

3-13-1923

## The Egyptian, March 13, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School.

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, March 13, 1923

No. 22

## AGORA BANQUET

Time: Last Thursday Night;  
Place, Roberts' Hotel

At 8 p.m. last Thursday evening the Agora Debating Club and their friends gathered at the Hotel Roberts to hold their annual banquet.

The group first assembled in the reception room of the second story.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Clarence Sanford, whose business it was to introduce the toastmaster, August Meyers. In this introduction, the president told how the wise men originally came from the east, but have at present all drifted westward. Among those who are now in the west, he indicated that Mr. Meyers is a member, and would serve as an efficient toastmaster, which he did beyond any question.

The program in the reception room consisted entirely of music. Geneva Crawshaw gave a vocal solo, "Just a Wearying for You" which was greatly appreciated by all who were music lovers and by those who weren't as well. Norman Beasley was present, having with him his violin on this particular instance. All who were present will not hesitate to testify as to the excellence of his rendition.

After these selections the group was instructed by the toastmaster to march to the dining room where a splendid seven course dinner was awaiting to exist no more.

Between courses, many excellent speakers were brought to the focus of attention. In fact, the Agora never before so fully realized how unlimited its resources are. Among these resources are to be found Frank Watson, Glen Fishel, Ransom Sherretz, John Hunsaker, Coren Waller and Claude Parsons. It's to be hoped that this fame will be more than just temporary.

The last speech of the evening was given by Miss Baldwin. Miss Baldwin brought out some of the characteristic traits of a good speaker. She indicated that personal appearance and a set of vocal chords does not make a speaker, but in their stead is needed some noble ideals, which one can bring before the world without apology or hesitation.

At this time the meeting was again turned over to the president and immediately adjourned. Among the remarks heard, after the banquet, was an expression of regret on the part of the seniors that they will not be able to be with us again next

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Basket Ball Men are Awarded Sweaters

### Letter Men Are Banqueted by the Lions' Club

Nine men of the basketball squad of the 1922-23 season were awarded letters Friday at chapel. William McAndrews, athletic director, states that this is the best team he has had since he came here in 1913.

The Lions' Club gave the boys a banquet at the Baptist Annex following the presentation of the sweaters.

#### S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE LETTER MEN

S. I. N. U., 30; Ark. Aggies, 15.	Clyde Brooks.
S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31.	Paul Chance.
S. I. N. U., 29; McKendree, 22.	Wilbur Valentine.
S. I. N. U., 37; Cape, 24.	Merrilee Allen, Cap.
S. I. N. U., 28; Cape, 11.	Edgar Carter.
S. I. N. U., 30; Charleston, 21.	Don Lauder.
S. I. N. U., 16; Sparks, 4.	Ralph Bailey.
S. I. N. U., 21; Ark. Aggies, 17.	Marvin Hamilton.
S. I. N. U., 19; Cape, 26.	Carl Smith.
S. I. N. U., 21; Cape, 20.	
S. I. N. U., 49; Union U., 18.	
S. I. N. U., 18; McKendree, 19.	
S. I. N. U., 21; Charleston, 17.	

## Tentative Program of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Ass'n.

Carbondale, Illinois, March 29-30, 1923

#### THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29

10:00—County Superintendent's Meeting, Zetetic Hall, S. O. Dale, Chairman.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:30—General Session, Auditorium.

Assembly Singing, led by J. W. Yoder, Ivyland, Pa.

Address, Education and World Peace, State Supt. F. G. Blair.

Address, to be supplied.

7:30—General Session, Auditorium.

Concert, Southern Illinois Normal orchestra.

President's Address, W. O. Brown, head of the Department of Rural Education, Southern Illinois Normal.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## U. High Enters Tournament at St. Louis

Director Rider Picks U. High  
for Washington U. In-  
vitation Tourney

#### Letter Men Named

The University High School basketball team has accepted the invitation to enter the tournament at Washington University at St. Louis. Mr. Rider, who is director of athletics at Washington U., was present at the district basketball tourney at Murphy and extended invitations to four teams, that competed in that tournament. Among them was our University High. Although the U. Hi did not do so well in the tournament they were considered one of the best teams there. The tournament is to be held March 15, 16 and 17, and teams from all over Illinois and Missouri will compete.

Coach Snider has chosen nine men of this year's squad to give letters to. They are: Hickey, (Capt.) Meffert, Renfro, Loy, Brimm, White, Crawshaw, Bridges and Birkner. There were other members of the squad who proved themselves good players but they did not play in enough games to get a letter.

Capt. Hickey and Meffert as forwards constituted the big scoring machine. Capt. Hickey was fast and had a good eye for the baskets when shooting long shots, and Meffert had a habit of getting down under the basket and dropping the ball in. Brimm at center played a good game and always did his part of the scoring. Renfro at floor guard always played a consistent, steady game and with the help of Loy, who played back guard, it was not very easy for an opposing man to get close to his goal. The other four men were often run in and always proved themselves worthy of their trust. Birkner became ineligible and could not finish the season.

Coach Snider said that although the U. Hi did not have a successful season that he had material for a championship team but always played in hard luck. Every week something was wrong that prevented the team from showing its full strength. But now the team is in fine shape and he hopes, and thinks, they will make a very good showing at the Washington U. tourney.

Mr. Felts addressed the Y. M. C. A. club at Rosiclare last week.

The



Obelisk



**"LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES**

Western, 24; Monmouth, 22  
 Augustan, 36; Millikin, 24.  
 Knox, 26; Millikin, 21.  
 McKendree, 33; Elackburn, 16.  
 Carthage, 24; Western, 14.

**CLASS GAMES**

**Boys**

Third year, 19; First year, 7.  
 Fourth year, 13; Second year, 6.  
 Fifth year, 20; First year, 4.  
 Sixth year, 15; Third year, 8.  
 Seniors forfeited to Third for playing ineligible men.

**Standing of the Teams**

	Won	Lost	Per't
Sixth year	2	3	40
Fifth year	3	1	75
Fourth year	4	1	80
Third year	3	2	60
Second year	2	2	50
First year	0	5	00

**Girls**

Fourth year, 16; Third year, 5.  
 Sixth year, 8; Fifth year, 2.

**Standing of the Teams**

	Won	Lost	Per't
Sixth year	2	0	100
Fifth year	1	2	33
Fourth year	3	0	100
Third year	2	1	66
Second year	0	3	00
First year	1	3	25

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY TO BE HERE**

Mr. Chester Hartlett, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mission, will visit our school March 18-19.

There are only 9 traveling secretaries for all of the colleges, universities and other schools of higher learning in the United States. so we feel it a great privilege to have Mr. Hartlett coming for two days.

He does not come to us as a lecturer but as a friend and helper, whose deepest desire is to help students to face up fairly and squarely to the world responsibilities. He has been able to accomplish, this in a large degree in other schools and can do it here if we cooperate with him and give him a fair chance.

It has been not only my own experience but the experience of many students over the entire world that a talk with one of our Student Volunteer Secretaries has proven priceless.

**GRADUATE MAKES SUCCESS AS COACH**

We are glad to hear the success of Lyndon Hancock, '22, as coach of the basket ball team at Oddyke, Illinois. Mr. Hancock's team which is from only a three year high school placed third in the district tournament at Mt. Vernon, suffering defeat only at the hands of the victors in the semi-finals. One of the men from his team has been chosen as a member of the first all-star team for that district.

I think a lot of the women. I think they are the second best class of people on earth.—Claude Parsons.

Miss Sarah Mitchell is in the hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where she has recently undergone an operation.

**Attend the JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT**

..at the..

**NORMAL GYMNASIUM**

March 16th and 17th

16 Teams Season Ticket \$1.00

**SIGMA ALPHA PI GREETES THE S. I. N. U.**

The new fraternity has been named Sigma Alpha Pi. This is the first Greek Letter fraternity on the campus of the Southern Illinois State University. After something once gets started it generally spreads and certainly it does if the first one is successful. Following this reasoning we expect to find several fraternity houses here within a few years.

New students of the fraternity not mentioned in the paper last week the L. Stein, Smith and Edward Blake.

**AGGIES WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Arkansas Aggies repeated their performance of last year and again won the state championship of Arkansas. Last year when on their tour north they lost all of their games, this year the same. The trip is evidently good as a training trip. Our scores with them this year were 30-15 in our favor there, and 21-17 here.

**GREENVILLE HIGH PUBLISH TOURNAMENT DAILY**

"The G-Whizz," the student publication of the Greenville High School, was issued as a daily paper during the district tournament there. This was the first daily printed in White county. The eight pages of the paper gave an account of the tournament, game by game, and interesting bits from such a gathering. Greenville won the tournament.

**SOCRATIC SOCIETY**

The "Socratic Star" was given a week ago Friday night by Cecil Shroeder. Of course it made a hit, because our "Socratic Star" are always good. It showed originality on the part of Mr. Shroeder, and, also, much preparation. He was ably assisted in rendering his masterpiece by Clarence Sanford.

The rest of the program was exceptionally good too.

You are all invited to come out and visit Socratic Society every Friday night, and have the opportunity of listening to a very good program.

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# THE RADIATOR

## DO YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN?

The following article was contributed by Miss Herron:

The readers of the EGYPTIAN have already been introduced to the Recreational Reading Shelf in Wheeler Library—a selection of ten good books recommended by the students on the library staff. In choosing these books, they are asked to consider four things: books that will appeal to varied types and ages; books that have current local or national interest; books with attractive make-up; and books of different kinds, limiting the amount of pure fiction to two books. Suppose I make a typical selection from the newer books for an imaginary shelf.

First let us choose Stephen Graham's *Tramping With a Poet Through the Rockies*. The poet in question is Vachel Lindsay of our own Springfield, Illinois, and the hike he took with the author was from St. Paul through Glacier park and the Canadian Rockies. This book has a triple appeal—to those who like poetry, there is a poem at the end of every chapter; and to those who like informal biography, for in the appraisal of Lindsay lies the real value of the book.

The gorgeous illustrations alone of Howard Pyle's *Book of Pirates* would give it a place on our shelf, but they are accompanied by tales of buccaneers of the Spanish main which delight any boy from six to sixty.

Since the recent showing of the conversion in Carbondale, everyone will want to read *Manslaughter* by Alton Duer Miller, a clever novel in which the hero sends the villainess to prison where many of us would like to leave her. But in deference to those who demand a happy ending, we shall have to hint that it comes out very differently.

Signs of spring in the flower beds turn our thoughts to flowers in the millinery shops—at least the thoughts of those who are femininely inclined. Sometimes after pricing those bouquets in the shops we would welcome such a book as *Martin's Make Your Own Hats*. So it is added to our shelf.

The fact that the children's librarians of America awarded Hendrick Van Loon the Newberry medal for his *Story of Mankind* as the "greatest contribution to children's literature during the year 1921" places it on our shelf. The author traces the important steps in the advance of civilization from prehistoric times to the present. He makes one feel the connection between events and progress in a way seldom brought

out in school texts. The style is chatty, almost pert at times, and in no way suggests the ponderous atmosphere of the usual universal history. It is profusely illustrated by Dr. Van Loon's drawings, almost caricatures, which are in accordance with children's own ideas of art. It is to be recommended especially to the junior high school age and to those of us who found Mr. Wells too tiresome.

Before the arrival of its distinguished author, we should all read *Garland's Son of the Middle Border*, or its sequel, *Daughter of the Middle Border* which we will add to our shelf. This is an autobiographical novel portraying pioneer life in Wisconsin, with Garland's own wife and mother as the principal characters. The Beckman says of it, "A book to be read leisurely and with much quiet delight."

Especially for the newly chosen Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets, I would add, *The Meaning of Service* by Harry Emerson Fosdick. From this little book of daily readings in practical Christianity they should receive inspiration for their year's work.

Before any election there is more or less interest in finding out how we are governed. This is told in *Parson's Land of Fair Play*. Of course, America is the "land of fair play" and is described in the light the war has revealed her. It is simply told in a way useful to foreigners as well as children.

Another sign of spring is the gold enthusiast polishing up the old clubs and practicing putting in the back yard. For the expert or the amateur we recommend *Intimate Golf Talks* by J. D. Dunn of the Los Angeles Country Club.

The last book on our shelf is the play, *Lilium* by the noted Hungarian dramatist, Franz Molnar. The play itself was first produced in Budapest in 1909. But not until last year did it come to this country where it was an assured success. The theme is characterized as being "unusual," "fantastic," "bizarre," "exotic," but to tell you the story would spoil your reading it.

One of the fascinating things about picking out books for certain people is that the ones you choose for seldom take those books. Like the husky football player who reads the *Ladies' Home Journal*, we will probably find a little girl taking out the *Book of Pirates* and a faculty member selecting *The Story of Mankind*.

## DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

## THANKS TO S. I. N. U. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The student body and faculty certainly remember the Student Friendship Fund Campaign under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the direction of Mr. A. A. Ebersole of the Chicago office. This campaign was a very successful one, as you see by comparing the \$284.70 of this year to the \$50.00 of last year. This was due only to the interest and responsibility the contributors felt towards the starving students of Europe and Asia. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. wish to thank the faculty and students of this institution for their cooperation in making this contribution possible. The money has been sent to the New York office and we have the receipt from Mr. Ebersole and also this word of thanks:

Before we close our office for this central area, I want to express to the students and faculty of Southern Illinois Normal School our sincere thanks for their splendid co-operation with us in the great work of caring for the thousands of needy students and professors in Central Europe, Russia and the Near East. Reports continue to reach us of the tragic need, and of the wonderful work our aid is doing among these unfortunate students and professors.

Very sincerely yours,

A. A. EBERSOLE,  
Director Central Area.

## SPECIAL DIET LIST

Dr. Cupid—Heart Specialist.

For the bashful young man who cannot find words with which to phrase the "question"—A tender tongue.

For those lacking in sentiment—A little mush.

For the lonely—Dates.

For him who is ill of bachelordom—A pipkin.

For the misogynist—A few brains.

For him who lacks strength in his wooing—Onions.

For him who is too hot headed and impetuous in his wooing—A chili bean.

For him whose wooing has been fruitless—A peach.

For the prim and prudish young man who lacks "Pep"—A little spice.

For the shy young fellow who cannot find a girl—Some chicken.

For him who has not money enough to take the plunge—A small steak.

For the haughty maiden who continually refuses her ardent lover—A tender heart.

For the would-be vamp who knows not the psychology of clothes—Some good dressing.

For the patient, fully recovered—Rice garnished with orange blossoms.

## SOCRATIC NOTICE

Don't miss the St. Patrick program to be given by the Socratic Society March 16.

1. Irish jokes at roll call. Come prepared with a good snappy one.

2. Origin of St. Patrick's Day—Asa McHrath.

3. Irish songs by Socratic Quartet.

4. Irish reading, by Wanda Wilson.

5. Pat's Amusements by Leland Elliott.

If you are an Irishman come out and visit the old home town, if not come any way and enjoy an evening with our humorous friend Pat.

As this is the last meeting this term we hope to cheer you up with a few jests so the last week of the term won't come with such a blight to the weary mind.

Coming! The Deacon o' West Virginia.

Early next term Claude Wright will entertain us with a very interesting play.

Mr. Wright is very successful in his work with plays so don't fail to watch for the date.

## HOWS THIS FOR A LETTER

When the Band of the University of Illinois returned from the annual tour they left one of their members in the hospital at Aurora. Each one of the members of the band are now writing him a one page letter. These letters are to be pasted end to end, forming a long scroll which will be mailed to him. Bandsmen point out that they hope in this way, Beam, a musician will appreciate the letters coming to him just like music off the roll of a player piano.

## TO PRESENT "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Gladys Hickey, '21, who is teaching at Willisville, is coaching the play "Daddy Long Legs" to be given there on the evening of March, the fifteenth. Train connections can be made for students who desire to attend.

As this is the play the Zetetic Society will give at their forty-ninth annual spring entertainment, it is expected that several of the cast will attend.

## WE BEG YOUR PARDON

The Egyptian had a wee wonder in last week referring to Belle Carson that got turned around some way in the printing. The statement given of course is not only without any meaning whatsoever but also deserves that an apology be given to Miss Carson for this error.

Visit **Entsminger's**  
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When Thirsty

# THE EGYPTIAN

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Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

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## EDITORIAL



It is said that there are great numbers of microbes in kisses. Oh! the sweet little darlings!

A hearty laugh costs exactly nothing, par.

Artists say that they paint the soul instead of the face. Sort of interior decorators, we presume.

After a test in history we decided that if we knew one-half as much as we thought we knew, Dan Webster would be considered ignorant.

Lawyers will sometimes tell the truth, it is said. Sure; they will do anything to win a case, sometimes.

If the good that we do were interred with our bones some of us would not have much company in the grave.

The influenza patients over at the infirmary are said to be convalescing. Has it become as bad as that?

We don't need glasses to see that some of us should become more familiar with our books.

All the horses over at the barn got loose the other day and created a general disturbance. Unstable conditions, we should say.

Don't let linked lines cast any reflections on our class because there are some good students in it.

A doctor of our acquaintance has such a large practice that when a patient has nothing the matter, he will actually tell him so.

If opportunity knocks at your door receive her as your bosom friend.

### A SUMMER IDYLL

A brook,  
A style,  
A maiden,  
In summer white attired,  
Her arms with flowers laden—  
What left to be desired.

A cow,  
A shriek,  
O, terror.  
The flowers on the ground are strewn,  
The maiden sees the error  
In coming out alone.

A youth,  
A stick,  
A rescue.  
The maiden says thanks  
And soon the two are wandering  
Along the brooklet's bank.

Awalk,  
A talk,  
A friendship,  
Some vows of being true,  
Then he returns to college,  
And she returns to—you.

Mr. Shryock spoke at the Teachers Association at Taylorville Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

#### WARNING

TO THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN BOOKS AND PERIODICALS FROM WHEELER LIBRARY WITHOUT HAVING THEM CHARGED AT THE LOAN DESK:

THE ILLINOIS PENAL CODE, SECTION 707, PROVIDES THAT SUCH PERSON, IF FOUND GUILTY, "SHALL BE FINED NOT EXCEEDING \$500, OR CONFINED IN THE COUNTY JAIL NOT EXCEEDING ONE YEAR."



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Dean Hammock, ex '22, visited here last Thursday.

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With Lon Chaney, Gladys Brockwell and Lionel Belmore in cast

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14  
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ALABAMA SMART  
SET MINSTRELS  
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THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
CHARLES RAY, in  
"The Old Swimmin' Hole"  
Clyde Cook Comedy

FRIDAY—Double Program  
Katherine McDonald, in  
"TRUST YOUR WIFE"  
Also William Faversham, in  
"THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"

SATURDAY, MARCH 17  
Bebe Daniels, in  
"THE SPEED GIRL"  
Also First Episode of Charles Hutchison in  
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**ALWAYS** fresh, pure, rich—the finest quality—and in such a tempting assortment.

In fact, if you want **GOOD** candy of any sort, **THIS** is the place to come to find it and its **BEST**—And you never pay more here.

**CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN**

Edward—I worked on this position until 5 o'clock this morning.  
Benton—And did you get the idea?  
Edward—Well, it began to dawn on me.

Wifie—You used to think I was an angel!  
Hubby—You still are. You're always up in the air, and harping on something.



Socratic Society  
Irish Program  
Irish Jokes ..... Roll Call  
Origin of St. Patrick's Day .....  
..... Asa McIlrath  
Irish songs ..... Socratic Quartette  
Irish Reading ..... Wanda Wilson  
Pat's Amusements ..... Leland Elliott

Y. M. - C. A.

Tuesday Evening, 6:30.

Bible Study Meeting  
Subject: "How Can We Help the Need of the World?"—Luke 4:16-21 and Mark 1:16-45.

The discussion will reveal the way in which Jesus helped relieve his people in times of distress as compared with the work the Christians of today can do.

William Keath will lead the discussion.

**EGYPTIAN AD KOLYUM**

Lost: Two Lincoln pennies, dated 1913 and 1917 respectively, between DuQuoin and Carbondale. Finder please return to EGYPTIAN office and receive reward.

Found: Bob-tailed cat, yellow non-descript, of uncertain origin, bearing a tag with name "C. Waller, Herrin, Ill.," on it. Feet torn and bleeding as though it had traveled far. Information as to owner appreciated. Dept. X, Egyptian.

**CRAZY CONTEST**

Each week the EGYPTIAN will publish the best article handed in for the crazy contest. This week, Umbrella opening contest in a crowded street car.

**WEE WUNDER**

What "Hall" Belle Foster likes best—  
Where Ninabelle was last weekend?

Why Clydie Price comes from home so happy?

Why Earl Y. Smith calls on Ray Hedges so much in class?

Where Virgil Beadle got so many finger nail scratches on his face?

Why Leslie Hunter likes to go to her 6th hour drawing class?

How Jane had the heart to say that Mr. Smith told her not to recite so much in history, that it mixed him all up?

What Halcyon Glenn Means when she says when "I get Rich?"

Whom Reba Hunter was with Sunday night?

Why Evelyn Wese gets 7 to 11 letters per week from Christopher?

Why Frank Benton doesn't like the ladies?

Who takes a nap in the fifth hour algebra class?

If the Anthony Hall folk knew the faculty members had such nice "better halves"—and if the Hall girls knew some of our faculty members were such good sports and full of fun?

If Mr. Hotten knows what is written in his biology book, and who wrote it?

Why some folks like Tuesday chapel exercises the best?

How Homer Laney feels to be a free man again?

How Ruth Timmons tests eggs.

Why Alice Grant goes to Marion so much?

Why Gwen Biggs called Sears Lewis her "Powder Puff?"

Why Eng. Prose students have such a harrassed look about them?

Why Anthony Hall girls were so excited last Sunday morning?

If Ethel Smith knows I think she is good looking?

Why Blackcat ran around to the front of the Main building Thursday, the 5th period?

Why "Charlie" Ray didn't go to Murphysboro, (as usual) Sat. Night?

Who the girl was who called "Slim", Todd and asked him for a date?

If I will make my four 90's this term?

Why some folks call Robert Torrens "Jazzibo?"

What makes Everett Atwood's hair so pretty?

When my "Big Ben" gets his sleep?

When Gerald Frederick sleeps?

Whom Gertrude Ewald was thinking about when she absent mindedly called Katherine Wilson "Bud" at supper over at Anthony Hall the other night?

Why Helen Fitzgerald doesn't "Fly" any more?

**SAM WALKER  
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Who is teaching Miss Baker to wink?

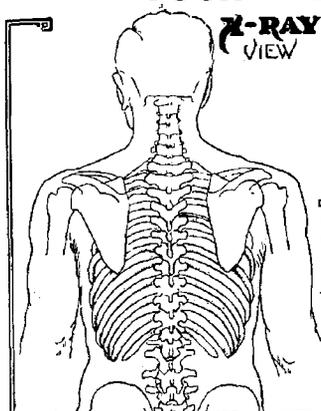
If Ray Zoeller's girl made him swallow his gold tooth?

Why Ray Bass never wears his glasses when he goes to see his girl?

Miss Graves was out of school last week on account of illness.

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# Poets Corner

"What is free verse?"

"Poetry clipped from the exchanges."

E

KISS ME BY radio.

Gosh, ain't that tough?

Lady, O Lady—

Tain't close enough.

E

Absence makes the heart grow fonder

So people say,

That's why we love our teachers

On the days they stay away.

E

It's called hard cash,

And that is right, you bet,

For I have found

It's doggone hard to get.

—Chalkeye.

E

Bright Boy

The highest grades he easily made,

He sure was hard to beat

In his Packard Six away he'd fade,

The grades were in the street.

—Dumbell.

E

Riviera

In daze of Olde

When men were bold

And movies weren't invented,

They sat their dames

Beside a tree

And loved 'em unprevented.

—Chalkeye.

E

Maud Muller Up to Date

Maud Muller on a winter day

Pitched all the fallen snow away,

I'd hate to say what Maudie said.  
Next morn when rising from her bed  
And looking out the window found  
Another layer on the ground.

—Chalkeye.

E

There was a man who fancied that,

By driving good and fast,

He'd get his car across the tracks

Before the train came past;

He'd miss the engine by an inch,

And make the train hands sore.

There was a man who fancied,

That isn't any more.

E

"Why do you weep?" he said,

For tears were in her eyes.

She looked up timidly,

Quite taken by surprise.

Then, through her falling tears,

A tender smile revealing,

She simply pointed to

The onions she was peeling.

E

Funny Land's most humorous selections, compiled from the contributions of our poetically inclined students, and from the exchanges:

The one who thinks these jokes are

poor

Would straight way change his views,

Could he compare the jokes we print

With those we do not use.

E

Mary had a little car

'Twas built for only two,

Ridin' round it would appear

Was all she had to do.

She picked 'em up at every turn

In her little Ford coupe,

Then up the avenue would burn  
Thus while the hours away.

The I. C. train was pulling out,

She sure was careless, very;

Her friends were just in time to

shout:

"So long, Mary."

For Mary tried to cross the track,

She thought that she'd get by.

She never, never will come back,

She's singing now on high.

E

If he gets all he can for nothing,

And the bills he fails to pay,

And dances all night with flappers,

And sleeps half the next day.

He's a Jelly Bean.

If his hat is as flat as a pancake,

And his coat buttons clear to the

top,

And when he walks round the campus.

His bell bottoms go fippity-flop.

Yes, He's a Jelly Bean.

E

He stood by her

She stood by him;

His arm was long,

Her waist was slim;

You guess of course,

What happened then,

(Girls will be girls,

Men will be men.)

Since love is sweet,

And life is young,

What wonder they

Together clung;

And yet we hate

The tale to mar—

They clung to straps

In a crowded car.

E

Random Shots

I shot an arrow up into the air,

It started to fall, I knew not where.

I watched it mount up higher and

higher,

Then it fell straight down—and punctured a tire.

The lights flashed out—one night in

the park,

And I grabbed a girl close by—in

the dark;

The lights flashed on, and then I

could see,

I was hugging a Flapper—aged fifty-

three.

A fellow raffled a motor car;

I bought three tickets, and won—

by Gar!

That fivver ate up my worldly goods,

Till I burnt it up, one night in the

woods.

I sent a letter—reply to an ad

For a mail order wife; I wanted one

bad.

Replies from all points came in by

the dozen,

The one I fell for—my own cham's

ousin.

So it seems to me, Life's a long, ran-

dom shot

You may hit the bull's-eye; then again

You may not.

\_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. John A. Logan, who died at

the National Capital last week, al-

ways had an interest in this school.

General Logan was an honorary mem-

ber of the Zetetic Society.

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Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL MEETING

Did you have an immense time last Friday night? We did. Alice Barrow was so kind as to let us have the Barrow cabin for our outing and we in turn helped her to enjoy the moonlight, like, boats, etc. Miss Pierce, our field secretary was visiting us then, accompanied us on our adventure.

To begin—we were all to meet over at Anthony Hall after society. So we all gathered at the Dorm and finally started. Stumble Inn was our first stopping place, where we supplied ourselves with chewing gum, jawbreakers and candy, then we proceeded and at last arrived at the cabin where we were welcomed by two charming hostesses—Fern Bradley and Pauletta Jansen, who were so kind as to go out to the cabin in the early evening and prepare things for our comfort.

We popped corn and went rowing and sang songs in the moonlight. In the wee, small hours of the morning we decided it was about time that we retire. But also when we started to our resting place we found that a box of salt had been emptied in the bed and upon further investigation we found shoes, rubbers, screen wire, yard sticks, fishing pools, books and fact everything for a night's repose. Such cruel treatment was rightly blamed on Pauletta Jansen and Fern Bradley, but they say they are innocent and deny all charges. However, after some elapse of time quiet reigned and all was well.

Just as we were suddenly bombarded on all sides by our enemies, the other inmates of the cabin. After a short fight, the battle ended and peace reigned again. Under cover of darkness, some one stole three tin pans and three knives and hid them!!

We had hardly closed our eyes when we were awakened by screams. Bell Foster was "seeing things" and

**The constant drip of water  
Wears away the hardest stone,  
The constant growl of Towser  
Masticates the hardest bone.  
The constant cooing lover  
Carries off the blushing maid,  
And the constant advertiser  
is the man who gets the trade.**

to this day declares she saw a ghost. After we had quieted her and were just beginning to doze when our "Big Ben" began alarming at two o'clock. In the morning. It is rather odd why some objects do such things but perhaps Mildred Byars can enlighten us on the subject. During the remainder of the morning the others tried their art in various stunts, but at 5:30 we of the tin pan trio gave the others a most wonderful serenade which lacked greatly in harmony and melody.

After such a serenade no one could sleep so we arose. It required a lot of effort to bring Marie Waller and Alice Barrow back to earth from Sleep-ville and it is still quite a mystery why Gladys Bradley played the part of a lady of leisure, but Grace Eagleson can give the reasons.

Our two very capable hostesses prepared breakfast for us and thus displayed their art in cookery. The meal they fixed was "larafin" and helped greatly to satisfy the desires of

our appetite. Afterwards we went rowing for awhile. By this time the new Y. W. cabinet had appeared on the scene and we went back to the cabin. We then had Council meeting in charge of Miss Pierce. Discussions were made of what the Y. W. really means and some work and problems were planned for the coming year. The Council meeting lasted an hour and a half after which luncheon was served by Mabel Stewart and Gladys Bradley. These young ladies are coming rapidly to the front in their profession as cooks. After luncheon we had a short conference meeting and then we, the members of the old cabinet, left and the new cabinet spent Saturday night at the cabin.

Saturday night, members of the new cabinet spent the night in the cabin. The evening was spent singing, soup playing games. The moon light was too much of a temptation to remain indoors and a delightful hour

was spent rowing on the lake. After the outing all were ready to retire. Sunday morning an appetizing breakfast was served and before leaving a short devotional service was conducted by Miss Pierce.

Miss Pierce's visit here was an inspiration and we feel greatly profited by her being with us.

**HANFORD '10 AWARDED PH. D. FROM HARVARD**

A. Chester Hanford, '10 has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy, the highest degree in an individual department of learning. More significant is the fact in that the degree was conferred by Harvard University and was given at the mid-year award made by the governing board of the University.

Dr. Hanford earned this degree, given only for advanced academic work of high standard, by study in political science, giving particular attention to the field of municipal government. "The Reconstruction of State and Local Government by Constitutional Amendment" was the subject of his thesis.

Mr. Hanford was reared in Carbondale, was graduated here in 1910, from the University of Illinois in 1912, with a bachelor's degree and in 1913 with his master's degree. During much of his period of study at Harvard University he was also assistant professor. During the war he served in the navy and was commissioned ensign and later lieutenant.

Mr. Hanford is a brother of Juliet Hanford, '23.

Miss Bowyer was out two days last week on account of illness.

Mr. Muckelroy addressed the Institute at Lelleville last week.

Prof. Browne was in Pinckneyville on business last Friday.

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(Continued from Page One.)

Address, Memories of the Middle Border, Hamlin Garland, American author and lecturer, New York City.

## FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30

8:30—General Session, Auditorium.

Assembly Singing, led by Mr. Yoder.

Address, Analysis of School Subjects as a Basis of Methods of Teaching, Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the School of Education, University of Chicago.

Address, Building America for One Thousand Years, Dr. Warren H. Wilson, head of the Department of Rural Education, Columbia University.

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Contest in Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmanship for High schools of Southern Illinois, Commercial Department, T. L. Bryant, Chairman.

1:30—High School Section, Normal Hall, Harry Taylor, Chairman.

Address, Training in Citizenship, Dr. Judd.

Address, to be supplied.

1:30—Village and City School Section, Auditorium, C. J. Ramsey, Chmn.

Address, Social Science in the High School, Dr. Wilson.

Address, Scientific Studies in Reading, Dr. Judd.

1:30—Rural School Section, Assembly Room, Allyn Building, C. M. Hines, Chairman.

Address, to be supplied.

Address, the Consciousness of the Community in Education, Dr. Wilson.

2:00—Conference of Teachers of Agriculture, Zetetic Hall, Paul Arndt, Chairman.

4:00—Business Session, Auditorium.

7:30—General Session, Auditorium.

Assembly Singing.

Address, Books and Friendship, Sir Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist, London, England.

(One and one-half fare rates have been secured for the meeting where one way fare is 67 cents or more. Teachers secure these round trip tickets from the home office by presenting identification certificates at the time of purchase. These certificates can be obtained from county superintendents only.)

E. W. SUTTON, Vienna.

MARY CRAWFORD, Jonesboro.

W. G. CISNE, Carbondale.

Executive Committee.

## NOTES ON THE PROGRAM

It is a program especially strong in inspirational appeal and rich in professional value. No better program has ever been offered the teachers of Southern Illinois.

The literary celebrities, Hugh Walpole and Hamlin Garland, have been secured at great cost not primarily because of their literary fame. They are both successful speakers of long experience. Prof. William Lyon Phelps says: "Hugh Walpole is an interesting and accomplished public speaker, and would be well worth hearing if he had never published a line."

The most entertaining feature of the program will be the lecture-reading by Hamlin Garland, assisted by his daughter.

State Supt. Blair will be at his best in his address on "Education and World Peace." Dr. Wilson and Dr. Judd are among our most eminent educators; they are both popular and effective speakers.

Also who remember Prof. Yoder's chorus work of last year will be delighted with his place on this year's program. The celebrated Normal Orchestra will give two concerts during the meeting.

(Continued from Page One.)

'Twas the night before check day

And all through my jeans

I hunted in vain

For the price of some beans.

Not a quarter was stirring.

Not even a fit.

My kale was off duty.

Milled-edges had quit.

Turn forward turn forward,

O time in this flight,

Make it tomorrow

Just for tonight!

Mr. Wham spoke before the McComb County Institute at McComb on last Friday.

Mr. E. G. Lentz delivered an address to the Woman's Club at Benton March 7.

HAVE YOU AN OVER-DUE BOOK?

year. Even though they will not be here in person next year, we, the Agora, hope and feel that they will hold in high regard among the treasures of their memories the associations that they have had with us.

When your telephone rings while you're hard at work.

At your books about 7 p. m. And the plaintive voice of your pocket book's curse,

Says, "Dear, I'm alone again"

Do you moanfully answer with courage and farce,

"My love, I have work to do?"

Well, maybe you do, and if so, my man,

You are one of the very few.

—Jester.

This space is dedicated to those who have not subscribed for the Obelisk, also those who have not paid for the engraving of their pictures.

ARE YOU ONE?

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New Spring goods are now coming in, forming displays that should be extremely interesting to every student.

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