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# The Egyptian, May 11, 1921

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. I

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY 11, 1921

NO. 9

## THE ILLINAE CLUB

1921.

From earliest times it has been the custom for men to take the initiative, and for women to sit back and admire, praise and envy man's ability along the lines of public speaking. But it is not so with the women of today. Along with voting, have come opportunities for them to appear on the public platform, where they have to compete with men.

The teacher, business, and club women find themselves woefully lacking in this respect, therefore they must equip themselves along the lines of parliamentary usages and public speaking. They have found that this can be done in no better way than through debating societies.

The girls of the S. I. N. U., too, have realized this, on March 3, 1921, girls interested in the work met and organized the "Illinae." All those attending the first meeting were taken in as charter members, the number being limited to thirty. It now has a membership of twenty-six. Any young woman who applies for membership must be carrying four studies at the time or be able to give evidence that she is an irregular student for that term but has a past record of at least an average of four studies a term.

The society allows a maximum of ten members from the classes of the first three years of the course and the remainder from the fourth year, Junior and Senior classes. The first officers of this organization were Edna Walter, President; Wanda Johnson, Vice President; Tillie Sturm, Secretary and Treasurer. Other officers were appointed by the president.

The purpose is stated in the preamble: "To promote growth in argumentation, public speaking, parliamentary usages and to develop a taste for literature and music."

It is the hope of the members that as the years pass the "Illinae" will be one of the strongest organizations in the S. I. N. U.

### PRESIDENT SHRYOCK ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was very fortunate in having President Shryock to address the Association last Tuesday evening. Mr. Shryock has always shown every due consideration to this organization, but it is a real treat to have a lecture from him.

The Association hall was filled with enthusiastic members and listeners and they were not disappoint-



THE ILLINAE CLUB.

Left to Right—Alice Barrow, Bonnie Batson, Myrtle Hallberg, Mabel McGuire, Tillie Sturm, Marion Blatter, Wanda Johnson, Gladys Hickey.  
Second Row—Mary Brant, Zelma Karraker, Zella Ford, Sue Ellen Lay, Helen Merz, Edna Walter, Madge Troutt.

These are the people who will be tomorrow's leaders in the enlarged sphere to which women are now justly admitted. Find in this group the wide-awake students who recognize the larger opportunities which have come through the political enfranchisement of women. The Illinae Club trains for the "new leadership."

ed. The subject was, "Success in Life," with a discussion of both the things necessary for success, and the things that hinder.

Success in life does not mean just a financial reckoning, however this is an idea from which it is usually judged. Many lives are successfully lived without an accumulation of wealth in dollars and cents. We must possess and cultivate that spirit of willingness to do good if our life is really to be a success.

We cannot hope to be successful if we fail to take care of our physical bodies. Our bodies were given us by God, as a dwelling place for the soul, and to defile them is a sin. When we partake of anything that is a bodily injury we are to that extent undermining success.

We should as early in life as possible decide for ourselves an occupation and it is a risk to change this occupation after the age of thirty. Some do this and are successful, but it is a risk.

The American people are restless and unwilling to wait for results, which is really a handicap. We

should strive for the things that are up-building and progressive but not be discouraged if they are a long while coming.

Care should be taken to not narrow ourselves in anyway. The literature teacher should study carefully a good science book every year. The science teacher should do likewise with literature. We can learn without a teacher in most any line, if we're willing to pay the price.

Many other good things were said and the Association members feel that the organization was strengthened wonderfully by President Shryock's address.

E. E. DOWNING.

### S. I. N. U. AG. STUDENTS ATTEND BIG BANQUET

Mr. Calvin and R. E. Muckelroy, Were the Principal Speakers.

A large delegation of students representing the Agriculture Department were guests at a banquet given at Murphysboro last Friday evening.

Max Brock  
Guy McLain  
Earl Smith  
LeRoy Pickett  
Everett Burroughs  
Louis Oder  
John Watson  
Guy Dayies  
Harvey Eubanks

Harold Allison  
George Lirly  
Sherwood Risley  
Olin Marten.  
Murphysboro Township High School offers a strong course in Agriculture and the boys who are studying Agriculture in that institution are making good. They are full of "pep" and have a real live organization.

### SOCIAL FORCES ENTERING INTO SCHOOL LIFE

Things undermining our efficiency—things that are cutting into things of finer quality are sidesteps into immorality. To be a success from (Continued on page 2.)

## DING DONG COLUMN.

Ruth Graham—Hornets are very interesting little insects. As I am not well versed on this subject, I will refer you to Mr. Jack Wiley.

Shannon Austin—It's perfectly all right for you to wear a straw hat next Sunday. Ruth Lambert will like you all the more for setting the style.

Berenice Brimm—You have had a world of romance in your young life, since you have met the man of your dreams, always be true and devoted to him as "Buds precious little Swamp Angel" should be.

Francis Smith—I have never heard of a violin and drum number on the Chautauqua platform. You and George Wilson will surely be a novel attraction when you begin your career together.

Lora Martin—Your's is a singular case. The man-haters of today are very rare. Since you have these peculiar ideas, I advise you to become a Suffragist.

Burnett Shryock—Juliette Handford is too young to keep steady company with any one. I am sure her folks wouldn't object if you made a friendly call now and then.

Walter McNeilly—This time of the year the tennis courts are in demand; but, if you and Viola Lurtz go out to the courts early, you will avoid the rush.

Ethel Black—We all realize that you and Edwin Poindexter are just good friends. It's surprising that any one thought you had a serious case, since you both are still in school.

Berletia Lawrence—Don't study too hard, you might have a nervous break-down from over-work. I advise you to take an hour for outside sport every day. Max Lollar would be glad to teach you to play tennis and tennis is the very best outdoor sport.

Bess Templeton—Your parents are right in all their decisions. Warwick Boos is very good-looking, but its best that you and he are just friends.

Lydia Walker—Really Lydia there is no need for you to worry, I'm sure the young man means well, but of course if you don't think you can be true to him, now is the time for you to quit writing. Four letters a week from one young man is a sign of real love. Beware unless your ambitions lean toward house-keeping.

## HISTORY:

Year 1610—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whisky.

Year 1921—Citizens offer to swap back.

## PROGRAMS

Socratic Society, Friday, May 18, 1921.

Music—Anita Hendrick.

Reading—Daisy Edwards.

Optional—Madge Trout.

Socratic Star—Edward Zeiler.

7:00 P. M.

Zetetic Society, Friday, May 13,

Music—Mable McGuire.

Book Review—Bess McGuire.

Reading—Edwin Poindexter.

Talk—Harry Metter.

Original Story—Merle Robertson.

Debate: Resolved, that the way a subject is presented is more important than the facts given.

Affirmative: Henry Markus, Pauline Gates.

Negative: Emerson Hall, Nellie Carroll.

7:00 P. M.

Ag. Club, May 11, 1921.

Music—Velma Morgan.

Reading—Carl Ray.

Play—Gladys Hickey.

"Pa's New Housekeeper."

7:00 P. M.

Illinae, Tuesday, May 10, 1921.

Music—Wanda Johnson.

Debate: Resolved, that the state should buy all school text books.

Affirmative: Zelma Karraker, Sue Ellen Lay.

Negative: Tillie Sturm, Gladys Hickey.

4:15 P. M.

Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, May 17, 1921.

The Y. W. C. A. will initiate its new members in the candle-light service at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Landis of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker and special music will be given by Sue Ellen Lay and Lucille Wiley.

3:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday May 17, 1921.

Special Music.

Mr. Wham will address the meeting. He will have something worth while so let us give him a good hearing.

6:30 P. M.

Forum Saturday A. M.

Program begins at 9:30.

Visitors are welcome.

## LOCAL MINISTER RESIGNS

J. W. Merrill of the First Baptist church has presented his resignation to the church. Mr. Merrill expects to leave the first of July to take over his new duties as Superintendent of the Eastern District with headquarters at Champaign.

During their four years here Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been untiring in their work among the young people, and especially among Normal students. Although the students are indeed sorry to lose such true friends, we wish them the best of

success in their new field. Their cheerful smiles, sunny disposition, and sympathetic understanding will be forever enshrined in the hearts of all who knew them.

## SOCIAL FORCES ENTERING INTO SCHOOL LIFE.

(Continued from page 1.)

the stand-point of making good, students must "will to do what they ought to do."

Five things enter forcibly into school life, impurity, dishonesty, gambling, lack of self-control, cigarettes and Sabbath study.

A successful foundation is honesty. Dishonesty is a monster that grows with use. A thief and a liar in the class room, will be a thief and a liar in life. One who steals in the class room will steal money elsewhere. It isn't the diploma that is valued, its the qualities with which it is obtained. Gambling is a type of dishonesty that works itself into the system so that rattle of the dice will raise temperature of the body. There are the spaghetti type of white-livered Christians who won't clean up the place and sit idly by and let seeds of criminality grow and multiply.

Lack of self-control undermines efficiency. There are four kinds of people who swear: the ignorant, who knows no better; the weakling, or the spaghetti type, who can't control himself; the liar, and the one who honestly and sincerely calls down curses of God on his own soul. Do you have to curse a fellow to get anything out of him? Are you so low as to have to cuss your men to get results? A man with real ability doesn't have to cuss. A man with no ability has to cover up his insufficiency with gab.

Cigarettes weaken the physical being and make it easier to submit to temptations. Cigarettes were introduced into colleges by tobacco trusts on a commercial basis. Live clean and without smokes, so that when you need reserve energy it will be there.

The thing that most undermines our efficiency is seven days' of study. If you desire lower grades and less chance to graduate spend your Sundays in school study. "Six days shalt thou labor and do thy work." was given for efficiency. You can't beat God. We must abide by God's commandment if we would have power and strength to stand against the current of temptation. Are you floating along with the current, or are you gaining strength because of your resistance? Have you quit in your Sunday School, your church, your prayers? Have you quit making an atmosphere of Christianity? Have you quit standing for your convictions? If there's a God let's make his way through.

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**S. I. N. U. TO HAVE  
SECOND SESSION  
SUMMER SCHOOL**

The Southern Illinois State Normal School authorities have decided to conduct a second session of the summer term. The first session will open Wednesday, June 22, and close Friday, July 29. The second session will open Monday, August 1, and close Friday, September 2. The school will be in session five Saturdays, thus making the required thirty days for the half term.

More than twenty members of the faculty will be on duty for the session, and not fewer than forty different courses will be offered. The following departments will be represented:

English, Art, Botany, Chemistry, Pedagogy, Commercial, Agriculture, Mathematics, Music, Zoology, History, Manual Arts, Geography, Modern Languages.

The lengthening of the summer term will enable a very large number of students to attend the Normal school twelve weeks instead of six weeks, as has been in the past years.

**DATES! DATES!**

Did you ever stop to think what an important part dates play in our lives? Yet many of us will never memorize one until we are forced to do it.

Dates of many kinds—historical dates, social dates, dentist dates, dates to eat; and even the CAMPUS DATE. Who has not had the pleasure of watching some brand new campus date?

Most dates are true friends and prove to be just what they seem. In history it's a dry hard fact to be learned, in the social world it usually means a good time, the dentist date connotes an hour of painless tooth extraction, and the Campus date—do we dare?—Ah no, ask Mr. Holder. Some dates are of only temporary importance, are soon forgotten and thrown into the ground of cast off knowledge, while some dates have been the turning point in a man's life have either made or marred his whole future existence.

As for me give me the date that is true and reliable whether it be a man or an historical fact. Dates are much like people some are trustworthy and dependable in every emergency while others are real only on the surface.

The life of a date is many sided, some lead the simple life, some

tragic, and some humorous.

What is more pathetic than to see a poor crippled and forgotten date stowed helplessly away in some thoughtless student notebook? Some day I hope some kind-hearted millionaire will have compassion on such, and erect a home for the crippled and orphan dates.

Dates come to their deaths in many different ways, such as being lost in notebook, devoured by a hungry child and forbidden by Mr. Holder and Miss Bell.

Yes, the life of a date is serious only the strong survive. That is one reason why so many dates disappear. Think of the millions that are being made all the time and have been made in the past. You ask where do they go? What becomes of our dates? That is not for me to answer—perhaps we shall know some day. There may be a date heaven, who knows?

**MAY EVENTS**

- Battle of Manila Bay, 1898.
  - Louistania sunk by German submarine, 1915.
  - Ticonderoga captured by Ethan Allen, 1775.
  - Death of "Stonewall" Jackson, 1863.
  - Panama Canal voted by House free of toll to American coastwise vessels, 1912.
  - Italy declared war on Austria, 1915.
  - Constitutional Convention began its work, 1787.
  - Joan of Arc put to death, 1431.
  - The Johnstown flood, 1889.
  - Great Naval Battle off Danish coast, 1916.
- WORLD FAMOUS S. I. N. U. CARNIVAL, 1921.**

**FACULTY PERSONALS**

Prof. W. T. Felts made commencement addresses at Sesser and Willisville last week.

Prof. W. O. Brown last week visited the county superintendents of Williamson, Franklin St. Clair, Jefferson, and Monroe counties in the interests of the Normal.

Prof. G. D. Wham addressed the teachers of Cairo last Wednesday.

Prof. G. W. Smith, who has been absent several days on account of illness, returned to his classes Monday. His absence left a serious gap in the on-going of class work, and his six large classes are glad to resume the regular work. In Mr. Smith's absence his classes were conducted by Mr. Lentz, Miss Ervin, Mr. Downing, Mr. Moss and Mr. Epperson.

♦♦♦♦♦  
**NOW THEN—**  
♦♦♦♦♦

Now then, will you please tell us why the tennis courts are never repaired. Why the new nets have never arrived and why the wire has never been put up around the courts. Also, why the courts are not drained. We are not hard on you Mr. Editor, but can you give us some "dope". It seems as if we are being neglected.

Yours for Tennis,  
**RACQUET FRIENDS.**

Now then dear Editor, will you please advertise for about eighteen rolls of cotton. I want to get enough material together to muffle the discords of a certain trombone. You can't imagine how unpleasant it is to see a large orchestra in operation, and hear only one instrument. I love to see everything in harmony. Dontcha you know.

Yours,  
**JUANITA.**

Now then, I am a person who likes to pass good things on. In other words, I hardly think that the Anthony Hall girls should monopolize that music box on second floor. It is a great help when you are trying to solve difficult, C Arithmetic problems, the music is so thrilling, I'm sure it would be appreciated by other groups of students, maybe the people who play tennis or have Campus dates would like to rest us a few evenings during the remaining weeks. If any one is interested, call 407 and ask for me.

Yours until we get some new records,  
**JANIE.**

Now then, dear Editor: Seeing as how there hasn't been much mention of us guys from the Junior high in the Egyptian, I'd like to take this means of getting my name in the paper, so here goes. You know my name is a real pretty one so please attach it to this article.

Yours for popularity,  
**CHARLES GOODALL.**

Now then, dear editor, don't say anything about my being; well—(what some folks call beautiful). But you know I told Audrey St. John the other day that she was beautiful and she said real sassy like, "Why I'm not either." Then I said "Oh I always tell people that if they tell me I'm good looking."

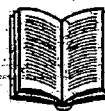
Yours for the looks,  
**G. W.**

Prof. G. D. Wham fell and broke his arm and three ribs last Saturday. He is still able to conduct his classes.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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### PEACE RATIFIED.

Some students, dissatisfied with the previous decision of the Senior and Junior boys to eliminate irregular class fighting, have been arguing that students, in the meeting where this vote was taken, were under coercion to vote as they did, because the vote was taken by a show of hands with a faculty member present. They contended that students did not dare vote against a proposition that the faculty naturally favored without jeopardizing their standing in school.

To determine whether this condition had affected the voting, a meeting of the Junior and Senior boys was held on Monday of last week and a secret vote by ballot was taken on each of four propositions involved in class fights. This method enabled each student to vote his own sentiments without any risk of displeasing any one.

The four propositions voted on were, Hazing, Interference with parties, Insignia (class Numerals and Banners) Fights, and Supervised Fights.

Hazing was voted down 98 to 5. Interference with parties had a few friends and lost too. Insignia fights lost also. The only close vote was on the matter of Supervision Fights and this was rejected 57 to 42.

Thus the whole matter of fights between the classes was voted down, not even a single item being favored as several had predicted would be the case.

There are probably a few students who will say that this means the end of class spirit and school spirit here in the Normal, just as there were



Capt. McAndrew, Now Coaching Athletics in S. I. N. U. Discusses Professionalism vs. Amaturism To Large Body of Athletes.

Coach McAndrew says: "One of the questions most discussed for years among men interested in college athletics has been whether or not to allow men to compete who have at any time received money for playing base ball, foot ball or basket ball." There has been a persistent argument that if a man can go out during the summer, for instance, and earn three or four hundred dollars per month for three months playing base ball, that he ought to be allowed to do it and thereby help defray his expenses through college. On the other hand the answer is that to permit such a thing is directly encouraging men to compete in athletics for the money and not for the sport's sake. Quite a few years ago men were allowed to receive money for such games and yet compete in college. At that time scholastic requirements were lax. No one paid any attention to whether or not an

athlete was carrying his work or not. At present most colleges check up very rigidly on all students entered in any form of intercollegiate competition. Many authorities think that with the present system of compelling a student to carry three subjects successfully during all periods of competition the question of taking money would take care of itself. No one it is said would come to school and carry enough work to be eligible where he was only interested in athletics.

At present there seems no immediate chance that the rule will be changed, in the near future. The constant charges of gambling, the spirit of "win at any cost" and by any means that has been permeating college athletics since the war—the growth of commercialism in general—has put such a stamp of "money" on athletics among the big institutions that anything that savors of professionalism is frowned upon.

people who lamented the passing of the fighting and bloodshed of the old Wild West Frontier towns because they said it meant a decadence of American spirit.

The students who think fighting is a fine thing for students ought to argue that burglary and thefts are a fine thing for the community and that law abiding citizens are not representative citizens.

The good sense of our student body has again asserted itself against the wishes of the lawless minority.

School spirit can be demonstrated in any number of recognized and

worthy ways.

### HOW COURTESY DEVELOPS SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Everyone knows that school spirit is developed by means of athletics, and the attendant holiday spirit. But these contests last only a short time while our school work goes on day after day. School spirit may be developed more efficiently and more completely in the class-room and on the campus than during athletic events.

The student who fails to explain his absence to the teacher is guilty

(Continued on page 5)

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CLASS

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THE BARACAS  
(T. L. Bryant, Teacher)

or  
THE AMOMAS (Young Ladies)

(E. G. Lentz, Teacher)

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# Carbondale Candy Kitchen

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JOKES.

Student. Say Bess, here is your Geometry, I found four days ago.  
Bess McGuire. Really, I hadn't missed it.

Dolphus M. "Lillie don't you think my new suit is a perfect fit?"  
Lillie T. "Why it is a perfect convulsion."

A cross-eyed Judge has three cross-eyed prisoners before him. He asks of the first: "What is your name?" The second one replied: "John Smith." The Judge looks at the second and says: "I wasn't talking to you," and the third says: "I didn't say anything."

From the Circus.  
Lives of all giraffes remind us  
It would surely get our goat,  
If we caught a cold and had to  
Suffer two yards of sore throat.

I went upon a mountain  
I looked down the plain.  
I saw a lot of green stuff  
That looked like waving grain.  
I looked again—and closer.  
I thought it must be grass  
But to my utter horror!  
It was the H. S. Senior class.  
—1915 Obelisk.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshie's head  
And settled down to drill,  
He bored away for half a day,  
And finally broke his bill.

Western Springs, Ill.,  
May 4th, 1921.

Dear Mr. Downing:  
Am enclosing a little joke that occurred in my class room a few days ago. It actually happened and I thought it was pretty good.

Have been much interested in the jokes of THE EGYPTIAN, and thought perhaps they might print my joke if they only had it. So am sending it to you and hope you may hand it in for publication.

Prof. Whitmore is the superintendent and had charge of my community civics class that morning. Hope they may see fit to print it.

Yours truly,  
WILEY SIMMONS.

The following is the conversation:

Prof. (in community Civics) Now Victor, why should people not spit upon the sidewalks?

Victor, (timidly) 'Cause the women's skirts might get in it and that would not be nice.

Prof. But in this day and time, I don't think there is any danger in women's skirts dragging that low down.

TIME TO GO

If she wants to play or sing,  
It's time to go;  
If o'er your watch she's lingering,  
It's time to go;  
If she wants your signet ring,  
Frat house pin and everything,  
(Speak, O Death, where is thy sting?)  
It's time to go;  
If the parlor clock strikes two,  
It's time to go;  
If her father drops a shoe,  
It's time to go;  
If she sweetly says to you,  
"Stay a little longer do!"  
Get your hat and then skiddoo—  
It's time to go.

Subscribe for The Egyptian.

HOW COURTESY DEVELOPS SCHOOL SPIRIT.  
(Continued from page 4)

of disloyalty to his school just as much as the student who doesn't support the team. Poor attention in class, not knowing the assignment, always laughing at the blunders of some diffident classmate, and going to class with a poorly prepared lesson are all cardinal offenses against the spirit of the school. The student who requires a second explanation of some point in the lesson because he was thinking of the show he saw last night or the party he is to attend tonight not only tries the patience of the teacher but causes the other members of the class to lose interest and become bored.

The teacher who is so devoted to his subject that he considers failure on the part of the student to grasp every point he makes a personal insult and acts accordingly, does more to undermine the morale of the school than any other single factor. Usually the victim is a sincere, conscientious student who takes the reproof to heart and is convinced that he is stupid because the teacher has so intimidated. After a few poor recitations due to the critical attitude of the teacher the student is incapable of making a good recitation even if he has prepared the assignment carefully. A lack of courtesy on the part of the teacher will cause timid students to go to class with a feeling of dread and but one wish—to have the recitation ended as soon as possible. When the student goes to his home, instead of being a booster for the school he cannot keep from having a feeling that some of the teachers need to take lessons in common courtesy. A discourteous, critical attitude has no effect on the slovenly student, sarcasm affects him no more than water does a duck.

Some of the students are devoting considerable time to the school paper and the Obelisk. In order to make these enterprises successful in the

# McPheeters, Lee and Bridges

LATEST NOVELTIES

- VANITY CASES
- HAND BAGS
- BELTS, PINS
- UMBRELLAS
- KID GLOVES
- HAIR INS
- FANCY HOSIERY
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- FANCY COMBS
- AND BELTS
- LACE COLLAR & CUFF SETS

We Extend a Special Invitation to the Students

full sense of the word, hearty cooperation is necessary from the entire school. Anyone who fails to subscribe to The Egyptian is lacking in courtesy and is working against the spirit of the school. Making a small body of students do all of the contributing keeps the paper from being truly representative of the school and discourages the staff. Neglecting to furnish the Obelisk with pictures and necessary information is discourteous and indicates a selfish mind.

The student who attends the meetings of the various organizations but never joins is a parasite willing to profit from the work of others but not willing to do his share toward making the school have a strong spirit.

A student interested in developing the right kind of school spirit abides by the decision of the majority. If his class decides to have a weiner roast and he wants a dance he does all he can to make the weiner roast a success instead of complaining the vote was unfair and dancing is the only fit amusement for a class.

If everyone will try to be courteous at all time and to all people; in little matters as well as big matters, the school will have a spirit that will command the admiration of all.

## A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Should be beautiful in a photo, but is this always true? She will be if the posing, lighting and camera are properly handled, and the finishing done by an artist.

You may think after seeing your pictures finished that they flatter you, but they won't. It is only that we used knowledge and skill to bring out, or display your best features.

Have leased the Lee Studio, and have a fine assortment of up to the minute folders from which to choose.

CARR, PHOTOGRAPHER.

## S. I. N. U. SUPERVISES RURAL SCHOOLS

The aim of the Rural School Practice is to give to the teachers a fair conception what a typical Rural school is, and second to make the teaching so real and so efficient in every way, that the boys and girls in the Rural School may have the very best possible chance.

The Institution has two Rural schools under its supervision. These schools are standardized schools, and every effort is put forth to see that the teachers who expect to go out and teach in the Rural schools have the real experience of disciplining and teaching a real Rural school.

It would be a wise thing if more of the nearby rural schools were placed under the supervision of the S. I. N. U. Then a greater number of normal students could receive practice teaching in rural schools and thereby learn more thoroughly what is necessary to induce the country boy or girl to become more efficient.

Great credit is due Mr. W. O. Brown who has this work in charge in promoting more systematized and efficient methods of teaching in the Rural Schools.

## THE ROUGH DIAMOND

Friday night, April 29, 1921, the play entitled, "The Rough Diamond" was presented at Socratic Society. The hall was crowded until there was room for no more and several were refused admittance.

The main theme of the play was Education. Sir William Evergreen was the great educator. "Educate, Educate," says he, "It is the panacea for all social evil." He married a rude country girl on which to practice his favorite theories but her progress was entirely stationary. Lady Evergreen shocked her husband at all times but kept the audience in a constant uproar by her comedy. Much additional humor was furnished by her cousin Joe, who comes to visit her on his way to "Lunnon." He brought all the news from the country and told it in a ridiculous way. He even mentioned the death of Mother Jenkins' cow. Lady Evergreen showed her great delight at hearing all the news by kissing him just as her husband entered.

Lord and Lady Plato visit the Evergreens and told Sir William that they had forgiven him his lowly marriage. While the Lady Plato met her old sweetheart, Captain Blenheim, Sir Williams overheard a conversation between the two old sweethearts and he sees that he

should be satisfied with his own pure wife even tho she is a rough diamond.

A great appreciation was shown by the audience and the members of the cast felt that their work was done. The Characters were:

Sir William Evergreen—Walter McNeill.

Lady Evergreen—Gladys Free.

Cousin Joe—Everett Burroughs.

Lord Plato—John Watson.

Lady Plato—Mabel Hall.

Captain Blenheim—Lyndon Hancock.

Lucy, the maid—Letha Burroughs

## WARNING TO STUDENTS

Folks listen! The 1921 Obelisk has been progressing nicely, due, principally to the loyal support you have given us. For this accept our thanks, but here comes the vital blow.

Following the war, a reaction has set in affecting many lines. This reaction has also affected the financial world. (We are included in this financial world).

Now we have, scattered around this great institution of learning, about \$250 which we are in need of badly to defray expenses, that are coming due rapidly.

Included in this list of delinquents there are several members of that august body known as the faculty; twenty-five members of the dignified senior class, and thirty members of our subordinate juniors.

Several organizations have failed to respond in the proper manner.

Verily I say unto you "Glance into the mirror," and if you have the look of guilt on your face—See Ikey and pay your honest debts.

## ZETETIC SOCIETY NOTES

A very interesting program was given last Friday evening by the Zetetic Society. The Zetetic Journal was full of the latest news and was enjoyed, immensely, by all present.

At the business meeting, the president appointed the different committees to make arrangements for the big annual Zetetic Banquet.

The following people were elected to office:

President—Jessie Shaw.

Vice President—Robert Bunting.

Recording Secretary—Lillie Dillinger.

Corresponding Secretary—Zella Ford.

Editor—Harry Metter.

Associate Editor—Dorothy Deitz.

Critic—Earl Smith.

Librarian—Robert Walter.

Chorister—Sue Ellen Lay.

Usher—Earl Downing.

There was a very close race for President, Miss Shaw defeating Max Brock by four votes.

## SPECIAL PROGRAM DURING CHAPEL

Miss Marjorie Burkhart conducted the Chapel exercises last Friday. Special musical numbers were furnished by Mr. Bainum's Orchestra, and, an excellent reading was given by Miss Ruth Graham.

It will be remembered that Miss Marjorie Burkhart is one of the few students, who was awarded a school letter for her efficient work leadership, and personality in the S. I. N. U.

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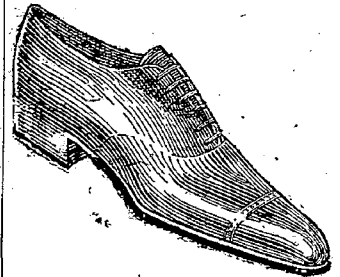
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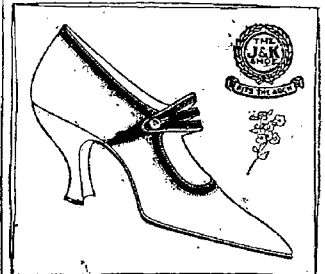
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## J. V. T. SHOE STYLES



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SHORTE MEYER'S GARAGE

**SPRING JINGLES.**

**Third and Fourth Grades.**

Of all the days within the year,  
I like the spring time best  
It brings the Robin Red-breast here,  
And the Oriole with her swinging nest.  
—Barbara Kraft.

Spring brings the Robin,  
Spring brings the rain,  
Spring brings the flowers  
And the long legged crane.  
—Allan Pearce.

Good bye to the snow bird  
When the robin climbs the bowers,  
Springtime brings the blue bird  
And May the purple flowers.  
—Winnifred Hewitt.

As I was going down the road,  
I met a funny little toad  
It bowed, it spoke and up it hopped  
And acted so funny that I just stopped.  
—T. B. Sanders.

The warm showers  
Water the thirsty flowers;  
The sun shines down  
On the moistened ground  
And all is in bloom  
By the first of June.  
—Tom Sullivan.

Lovely Mrs. Oriole  
With her yellow breast  
And her babies swinging  
In the hanging nest.  
—Naomi Edmonds.

The days of Spring are the days for  
me,  
When I watch the birds and the  
busy bee  
As they flit through the flowers  
and grass  
And lend joy to me as I pass.  
—George Boos.

A blue bird built a nest  
He had a red Easter vest  
I said, "How do you do?"  
He said, "Good cheer to you."  
—Ralph Swain.

Come! Come! You beautiful Spring,  
Now the children shall laugh and  
sing  
You are so happy and so are we  
I think we should hold a jubilee.  
—Katherine Lentz.

The blue-bird sings  
Of things to eat  
So give him something  
To have a good treat.  
—Valada Yost.

The little oriole is singing  
While in the tree his nest is swing-  
ing,  
We are all glad he is here.  
For he brings us such good cheer.  
—Marjorie Wham.

May brings the cherries  
And July the berries.  
Then the clover's to mow  
And the potatoes to hoe.  
—Carl Gower.

**Good Old Spring:**

Rollicking Robin what joy you  
bring  
And let us know 'tis good old  
Spring,  
For here the black bird sings so  
sweetly  
And we see the flowers unfold so  
neatly.

So when the snow has gone away  
And in the meadow the lambs do  
stray,  
Then the robin begins his song of  
love,  
As he sings to his mate in the  
branches above.

I'm glad when the sun comes out  
on the snow,  
And the old winter king sees he  
has to go,  
Then the robin bird does sing,  
And we know it really is good old  
Spring.  
—Richard Cooper,  
4th Grade.

**THE CHAPEL**

Many years ago the Presbyterian  
church established a chapel or mis-  
sion in the north part of town, one  
block north of the Carbondale mill.  
This has since been used for the  
benefit of the people living near  
there. They have Sunday School in  
the morning, Christian Endeavor  
and church in the evening. On  
Thursday evening is prayer meeting.

The church managed the Chapel  
for a number of years and then they  
asked the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to  
take charge every other Sunday  
evening. They managed it so effec-  
tively that this year they were ask-  
ed to take the Chapel every Sunday.  
H. S. Walker is the Sunday school  
superintendent. He has a very live  
Sunday school. Alvin Mathis is head  
of the chapel committee. Mr. Math-  
is has recently revived the Christian  
Endeavor and there are promises of  
a very efficient organization.

The Sunday evening services are  
not only valuable to the congrega-  
tion but also to the speaker. It  
gives them experience in appearing  
before a strange audience, prepara-  
tion and delivery of a religious sub-  
ject, and may be the cause of some  
taking up this kind of life work.

**THE OVER-WORKED IN THE S. I. N. U.**

Hazel Erwin's Typewriter.  
Mr. Smith's Method History Class.  
The auditorium bulletin board.  
Gilbert Carson's brain.  
Pauline Gate's hair dress.  
Margaret Ploeger's curling iron.  
The Obelisk staff.  
Piggy Allen's mouth.  
Flag Pole.  
Announcement reading in Chapel.  
Ikey Lavender's stomach.  
The lower corridor.  
Sue Ellen's chewing gum.  
Red Winn's lack of self-control.  
Maude Bratten's pen.  
Student dances.  
Mr. Pierce's dictionary.  
Rowana Galbraith's kindness.  
Eugene Werner's temper.

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