

5-12-1925

The Egyptian, May 12, 1925

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 5, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 12, 1925" (1925). *May 1925*. Paper 3.
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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, May 12, 1925

Number 31

The Agora Wins Cup Permanently

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Participants Members of Smith-Hughes High Schools

All young people of Southern Illinois are turning their attention toward the State Teachers' College as a center of educational activities.

The third annual livestock judging contest of the seventeen High schools in section one of Southern Illinois that are doing Smith-Hughes agricultural work, was held at the state farm of the college on Friday, May 1. Ten of these schools, Eldorado, Sparta, Pinckneyville, Benton, Mt. Vernon, Cobden, Anna, Belleville, Thompsonville and Metropolis, took part in the contest. Over two hundred High school boys were present, and of this number 158 were contestants.

The judging was on rings of draft horses, light horses, Holsteins, Jerseys, Polands, Durocs, White Wyandottes, S. C. Reds, R. C. Reds and Barred Rocks. Identification of the various legume seeds and best type soils on which to grow the same, together with corn judging and other grains, constituted the other phase of the work.

In the contest the schools placed as follows: 1st, Mt. Vernon; 2nd, Thompsonville; 3rd, Metropolis; 4th, Anna; 5th, Cobden and Belleville tied; 7th, Benton; 8th, Pinckneyville; 9th, Eldorado; 10th, Sparta.

Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the U. of I., was present, and expressed his surprise at the interest taken in the work. Prof. Knox of the U. of I. was also present. Mr. Wakeperce, assist-

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OUR COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Our enrollment is an increase of about 150 over last year, mid-spring term. We have over eight hundred more than we had twelve years ago. There are over 900 in our college group which we are very proud of. Let us all get in line and join in the college spirit of the school. We can only do so by cooperating with each other in everything we undertake.

KOLLEGE KOMICS KWITE A KICK

The Kollege Komics were quite a sensation, and proved to be a great success.

Great, grinning clown faces had been pasted around the campus, and in the uptown windows. Dashing posters had repeated "May 6" and everybody was wondering. Then came the big night.

Yea, ho! The big auditorium was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic crowd who eagerly awaited the rise of the curtain.

Then when the lights flashed Miss Jewell Finley in a dashing herald's costume announced the arrival of the performers, and Flo Ziegfield, impersonated by James Gordon Gullett, with his Follie Girls staged a skit entitled "The Dream of a Dancer." Miss Leone Smith, a poor girl was offered \$5000 per night to dance for Mr. Ziegfield after he had secretly watched her dancity to a picture of a Russian dancer. Then when she went to sleep, the picture, Miss Blanch Lambert, came down and entertained the audience with a Russian dance. Meanwhile the Follies, who were: Dorothy Meffert, Phoebe Baker, Nell Carson, Betty Wienberg, Maud Brandon, Viola Gaskins, and Mary Dolins, thrilled the audience with their rythmetic step.

The herald announced each following number. They are: Sigma Alpha Pi "Frat Hack" in hot order. The fellows put on a clever and humorous number, which was really a "take off." Then Miss Mildred Bone, dressed in an old-fashioned costume, sang two groups of old fashioned songs, which carried us far above the level of the Kollege Komics.

Kate Mocabee, as the S. I. N. U. "Elocutioner" (executioner), recited some "pieces" she had learned in the elocution class—so she said. And the boxing match between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons, alias Ted Finley and Ray Ferrill, was a real scream until Jack received his first defeat.

The Radical Four Jazz Orchestra which had been broadcasting from Entsminger's and the Greek's could have held the audience for hours longer, but time grew short, and the audience hated to see the players leave.

The last the gay red skirts and white frills of the Follies, appeared and Miss Maude Brandon sang a stagey air.

But—the Auditorium wasn't all the attraction. There was the Gym—in it were the laughs and the animals, and the eats, and the drinks, and the fortune tellers, and everything else.

Oh, we must not forget the orchestra in the Gym—and Richard Cisne, at the piano.

It was a real Kollege Komics with a Kick.

The Obelisk staff wishes to announce that they cleared about two hundred dollars in the transaction, which will go towards paying for the annual.

AGORA GAINS PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THE CUP

Unanimous Decision Is Won Over Illinae

The strong Illinae affirmative team composed of Mary Krumsick and Kate Sturm lost to the Agora negative team in their wing of the Tri-Club debate.

The girls delivered their speeches well and brought out their points clearly, and were not even awed by the stern countenance of Oliver Redd, who presided with a dignity befitting the occasion. But what chance had they, mere girls, against such illustrious debaters as Victor Goings and Sam Howe? With an eloquence unheard of, Victor and Sam proceeded to tear down every point the Illinae girls made, and with unwonted cruelty they even brought up points which they defied the affirmative to prove. In their rebuttal the Illinae made a noble trial to recoup, but the negative won the decision of all three judges. These three together with the one vote won by the Agora affirmative team, gave the Agora a victory with a total of four judges' decisions against three for the Forum and two for the Illinae. Although each club won one debate, the Agora received more votes and this gives them possession of the cup.

(Continued on page 8)

EGYPTIAN STAFF MEMBER TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Marvin Owen, member of the present Egyptian staff, was elected president of the Illinois College Press Association for next year. Burtis Tries, another member of our staff, was elected secretary-treasurer.

These two men will be helping to pilot the Egyptian through next year and we expect a splendid paper.

The deference shown our representatives at the meeting surely speaks well for our paper and college.

The convention will be held at Carbondale next year.

Lend these men your support in putting out a prize winning paper.

Alumni Bulletin

Norman Beasley, who is the music director in the Herrin schools, is back in school for the mid-spring and summer terms. He has had a most successful year as music director at Herrin, and at the crowning event of the year he is taking his band to Gibson City, a suburb of Champaign, on May 18th to play for a convention of the State Lions' Club. They go to Du Quoin May 23rd to play for the Boy Scout Rally.

Lena Lauder, a student here in the Normal, and Lucile Walker of Carterville are accompanying the Southern Illinois Lions' Clubs to Gibson City May 18, and are going to sing.

Virginia and Aline Neftzger, who have been teaching at West Frankfort, are now enrolled here, taking degree work.

Marie Waller and Bess Halbzan, '24, who have been teaching at Herrin, are in school now.

Mr. C. A. Waller, city superintendent at West Frankfort, is here again.

Other Alumni who enrolled the mid-spring term are: Harry Puntney, Lester Buford, West Frankfort, editor of the Egyptian in 1923; Nora Cowgur, '23, Benton; Fred Sharp, principal at Hurst-Bush; Vera Lamont, '23, West Frankfort; Joe Boyles, '23, Zeigler.

Grace Frederick, Ed. B., '23, who is teaching at Hurst-Bush, brought some of her High school students over to hear the Tri-Club debate. She is coaching the debating team there.

A SNAPPY TIME

Aha! Another one of those good times! The Epworth League seems to have plenty of these right "on top."

This time we all journeyed in a big truck on a "big" pile of hay to a big time at Midway Park.

The main feature of the games was the footrace for "shorts" and "stouts". Miss Ruby Ice, I am happy to announce, won this by a nose and a half.

It was just cool enough to be stimulating but we must admit that the big camp fire served a double purpose.

The main event of the evening was the weiner and marshmallow roast. Why is it that a half-roasted dirty "hot dog" tastes better out on a picnic than chicken a la king at a sumptuous banquet? Well, anyway, these did.

I want to thank the E. L. of the First M. E. church for the very nice time we all had and hope that another surprise as good as that one is in store for us.

Don't be what you isn't,
Just be what you is:
For if you is what you isn't,
You isn't what you is.

In the middle of the summer,
In the coldest kind of weather,
It's best for two to sleep alone
Than one to sleep together.

WEE WUNDER

Why there were several blackeyes after the S. O. P. H. meeting?

Why the victims of Paradise Lost think the title fitting?

Why the Sophomores look so dignified when called out of class for an interview?

Why some people can eat banana splits on their looks?

If you had a good time at the College Komics?

If you have signed your contract for next year?

ROMAN LETTERS GIVE HINTS FOR LOVE-LORN

Do you know what a Latin love letter was like in the time of Cicero and Caesar? The writer usually opened his letter with "Dear Cow's Eyes". He began with this complimentary statement because the Romans thought that the most beautiful eyes were those of the cow—soft, luminous, gentle. If you were a young girl in that time you would be highly flattered. All through the letter, equally pleasing love-phrases were used. The epistle was generally ended with "Yours without wax." This meant "Yours with purest honey," which is the sweetest blessing phrase any sweetheart could use.

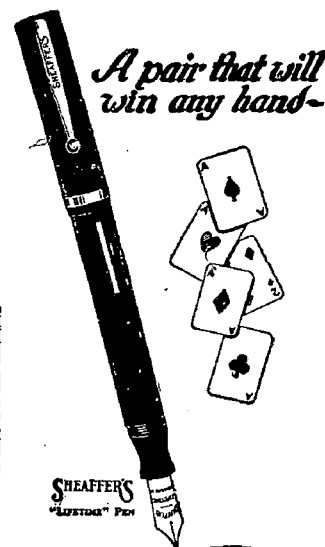
THE SOPHOMORE'S WAILS

Now I lay me down to sleep,
With a ruler at my feet.
With a compass at my head
Goodness grief, this subject's dead.
The cream of my life, a compass,
The joy of existence, a rule.
But when it comes to geometry
I'll tell you, I'd sooner quit school.

If nature made you ugly
And for this fact you care,
Just step into a street car, and
You'll be passing fare.

WE BELIEVE YUH!

I may not be able to make up my mind,
But you bet I can make up my face;
And although I go off in a corner to think,
I can make up my mug any place.



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Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

MEET TOGETHER

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting May 5, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The following people participated in the program:

Ada Dale gave a vocal solo. Next the audience enjoyed a piano solo by Miriam Doolittle. Miss Doolittle showed a great deal of musical ability and the associations hope to hear her again in the near future. Joyce Moyers played a violin solo, which was greatly enjoyed by all. A piano solo was given by Willard Gersbacher.

As a special number on the program Mr. Smith spoke, taking his text from Matthew V. He told how every student could be a light and influence others by his life.

Last but not least, the Socratic quartet sang. If you have never heard the Socratic quartet you can't appreciate this last number.

Many people turned out to this meeting and it is hoped that as good a crowd will be there tonight.

ANTHONY HALL

Edna Young visited with Bessie McGuire in Makanda last week-end.

Relatives and friends of Adele Thomas spent Sunday with her.

Alice Readmour spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Kinmundy.

Hilda Thompson of Collinsville visited with her sister Ann last week-end.

Mary Wilson of Kinmundy visited here Sunday with Effie Lloyd.

Genevieve Owen, Ada Dale and Leah Stonemetz spent the week-end in Fairfield.

Jane Atkins spent the week-end in Anna.

Viola Gaskins visited with relatives in Harrisburg Sunday.

Mattie Hall, Adele Thomas, Anna Merz and Sylvia Chamness hiked to Anna Wednesday afternoon.

Marie Waller, Alice Stewart and Vivian Shirley have entered school for the mid-spring term.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Last Friday evening the Socratic society presented its annual program, dedicated to the honor and memory of Mother. Such a program is well appreciated and causes us to turn from our every day troubles and let us think entirely of the best friend we ever had—Mother.

Lester Buford's talk was highly interesting and was a pure tribute to Mother. The program was as follows:

- Music—Orchestra.
- Reading—James, White.
- Vocal solo—Flora Clark.
- Reading—Rhoda May Baker.
- Violin Solo—Helen Stalker.
- Music—Socratic Quartet.
- Talk—J. Lester Buford.

She: I want a man of action.

He: I know just the fellow. He has the St. Vitus dance.

THE OUTLOOK

The Antelope, Kearney, Neb.: Some very interesting news was found in your last edition. Think a few jokes would liven things up a "bit."

The Vidette, Normal, Ill.: Your joke section was very good.

Teachers' College Budget, Valley City, N. D.: Say, add some spice to your paper by putting in a joke now and then.

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill., says the Key to Success is Yourself. Do not let the key get rusty. A splendid paper with much worth while material.

The Astonisher, Eldorado, Ill.: Your write up on the "Value of a Smile" was very good.

The Astonisher, Herrin, Ill.: Congratulations on your athletic achievements.

In looking over the exchange for the past week we find that many of the schools are preparing for their spring entertainment plays. We wish you all success in your plays.

The Lenoir-Rhyean, Hickory, N. C., says: "If a lot of us thought before we spoke, a lot of us would never speak." "There is no hope in seeking happiness unless you are happy in the seeking." A well balanced paper.

The Commercial News, New-Haven, Conn.: We found your last edition very interesting, especially your Shorthand Section, "Gems of Thought."

SPRING FEVER

Spring fever is a peculiar malady. It is the only sickness we know of where the patient enjoys his "sunk-en" state. It is still more peculiar since the Spring fever patient is not only "firting with death" but, judging from the blissful expression on his face, he already hears the distant murmur of rustling wings and the sweet music of harps.

The sufferer with Spring fever then does not suffer—the folks with whom he comes in contact do that. In view of this it seems heartless to try to "jar him loose" but like many other blissful states it is the after effects with which we are concerned. If the after effects of an attack of Spring fever are going to be failure in June it might be well to vaccinate for this disease. The only satisfactory vaccine we know of is an extra large dose of applied will power.

SOME MOOR JOKES

Notice: These are absolutely the best Moorish Jokes that have ever been published:

If you don't believe it, ask the next Mohammedan you see whether they are and see what he says.

We have read about the Mohammed and the mountain

In our history that lies upon the shelf.

How he told it to come near him, But the mountain wouldn't hear him And so finally he went to it himself.

Yes, it's wonderful that he went to the mountain

And it's natural that folks should make a fuss,

But we oft have done the same,

And have not acquired fame;

No, they never made a holler over us.

Proving that, if a fellow's got the reputation, he can get his name in the papers no matter what he does.

No, we can't see why they Mecca fuss about him. We suppose in Mecca they serve Karvonated ice cream.

In Mecca, the pilgrims walk around the Kaaba seven times and kiss the black stone each time. One thing you can be thankful for, is that you're not the black stone when some of

those fungus-faced freaks osculate with it.

But on the other hand— (To be completed by the student).

The Koran announces a day of judgment when the mountain shall be powdered and become as flying dust. That's nothing wonderful. When we ride on the platform of an I. C. train, enough "flying dust" gets into our eyes to make a couple dozen full-grown healthy mountains.

NOTHING MORE

Ignorance: "What makes her so disliked?"

Wisdom: "Because she is popular."

NOTICE—New Department Store—A choice line of GROCERIES and MEATS; also a complete stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

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Phone 196

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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

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

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

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VALUES OF EDUCATION

Education! What does it mean to the world? We can safely say that "the hopes and fears of all the years" rests upon education. It is upon the youth of today that the responsibilities of tomorrow will fall. If the responsibilities are met as they should be the young people must be prepared. This can only be done by our schools.

The school system of our nation has developed wonderfully in the past. It must continue to grow in the future. Our own school is a good example of development. A short time ago there were only a few score pupils in the school. Now we have a real college with an enrollment far beyond the thousand mark.

It is well that the schools have made this remarkable progress because as education advances so does the nation.

MEN THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

(A Mystery Story)

The bleak December wind howled desolately through the flapping shutters of the ancient abode that had once been the shelter of Charles Cannon, spiritualist and medium.

The four men seated around the heavy oak table shifted uneasily in their chairs and hunched their shoulders as though they could feel the bitterness of the storm that raged outside. Three of them gazed intently into the face of the fourth, watching eagerly for a single movement that would betray his thoughts.

Their resolute features and determined attitude revealed the weightiness of the question at hand and it was evident that the decision rested with Number Four.

"Come, come," rumbled the voice of the towering giant at the head of the table, "You have not all night to decide."

Number Four raised his head. The man with the undershot jaw twitched it perceptibly. The one with the thick beard ran his knotty fingers through it.

"Well," said Number Four resignedly, "I guess I pass. Whereupon the poker game was continued.

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Ask to see our new girdles and corsets.

EGYPTIAN REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The present editor, H. S. Walker, and Business Manager Carl Smith accompanied by two other members of the staff, motored to Rock Island last Thursday to attend the meeting of the Illinois College Press Association. Smith was on the program to lead a discussion on efficient business management.

The school has urged that the Egyptian be represented at this meeting, so these efficient men were selected to go. They reported a splendid meeting and feel that their efforts were well rewarded. They expressed their wishes that we might be represented every year, since it adds much prestige to our college.

Old Members

- Augustana Observer (A)
- Bradley Tech (A)
- Eureka Pegasus (B)
- Knox Student (A)
- Lombard Re-view Alumnus (A)
- Millikin Decaturian (A)
- McKendree Review*
- Monmouth Oracle*
- Normal Vidette (B)
- North-Western Chronicle (B)
- Rockford Purple Parrot*
- Southern Normal Egyptian (B)
- St. Viator's Viatorian*
- Western-Courier, Macomb (B).

New Members

- Illinois College Rambler (B)
- Illinois Women's Greetings (B)
- Greenville Papyrus (B)
- Lake Forest Stentor (A)
- Northern Illinois, DeKalb (B)
- Shurtleff Pioneer (B)
- Teacher's News, Charleston (B)
- Wesleyan Argus (A)
- Wheaton Record (B)
- Rosary College*

*Did not enter contest.

FOILED AGAIN

Dark brown were her eyes,
Gold shone in her hair.
Her neck resembled ivory
And her cheeks were peaches rare.

Her teeth were tiny pearls,
Her lips a cherry red.
Could she have lived in ages past,
She'd reigned in Venus' stead.

I sighed as I turned away,
Went slowly toward the door;
For she was just a waxen form;
In a department store!

SPRIG HAS CUB

Glad I am that writer is hast,
Because by dose was running fast,
Dow de robids d de tree
Are sigging liddle says to me.
And the fresh sprig tibe is here
Brigging with it lods of cheer;
But dow is little baim closes.
So de boets may blow deir dozes.

Little freshies, so they say,
Do their lessons every day.
Will they be so studious,
When they've been here as long as us?

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS RECITAL

As it is customary for the pupils of Dr. Caldwell's physiology class to go on a picnic each term, we decided to have it out in the country last Monday, but as usual when a picnic is planned, it rained and it was decided to have it in the gym.

The refreshment committee had a lot of good sandwiches and pickles ready by 5:30 and at any time one was at liberty to help himself to lemonade. The cream cones were passed several times and never refused.

We did not wait to be told to begin playing games and every one took an active part. Then came the contests, which proved very amusing. Byron Allee proved to have the broadest grin. Elmer Hicks read a "Motor Romance" and played a few selections on the harp. Miss Elsie Springer furnished some good piano music. An extemporaneous quartet from each side sang and about 8 p. m. an interesting and complimentary talk was made by our teacher, Dr. Caldwell. Also one by the janitor, Mr. Coffee.

We had such a good time we were not disappointed after all.

Special appreciation is due the committees on entertainment, refreshment and transportation. Also to our treasurer, William Ford.

APPLE ORCHARDS

An apple-orchard on a hill-top high,
A mist of pink against a blue, blue sky.

Maidens dancing, full of fun,
Dryads dreaming in the sun.
Young and tender, sweet and shy;
Looking out of dewy eyes.
Old yet filled with new surprise
To those whom tired of worldly ties.
An apple-orchard in the spring?
Something old fashioned, dainty and quaint!
A perfume sweet and clean and faint!

An apple-orchard on a hill-top high,
A mist of pink against a blue, blue sky.

Debutants for their first ball gay,
A fair young bride on her wedding day.
A poem from Mother Nature's heart,
It causes one in our own to start.
An apple-orchard in the sunset glow,
The prayer of a bird soft and low.
And then at night by the moonlight kissed
Is there anything lovelier than this?

One just feels that 'tis sweet to live,
Sweet to love and to work and give.
Thank God for apple orchards, on a high hill,
Humming with life or quiet and still.

DISILLUSIONED

Parent: "Sir, why did you kiss my daughter last night in that dark corner?"

Flaming Youth: "Since I've seen her in the light I sort of wonder myself."

He: "I think I'm losing my mind."
She: "Don't flatter yourself."

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Golden Moments

EARLY NIGHTFALL

The pale day drowns on the western steep;
The toiler faints along the marge of sleep
Within the sunset-press, incarnadine,
The sun, a peasant, tramples out his wine.

Ah, scattered gold rests on the twilight streams;
The poppy opes her scarlet purse of dreams.
Night with the sickle-moon engarners wheat,
And binds the sheaves of stars beneath her feet.

Rest, weary heart, and every fight-worn bird!
The brooklet of the meadow lies unstirred.
Sleep, every soul, against a comrade breast!
God grant you peace, and guard you in your rest!
—Orrick Johns

ILLINAE ANNUAL BANQUET

Thursday evening the Illinae members, friends and faculty advisor enjoyed a banquet held in the dining room of the Methodist church.

The table was beautifully decorated in green and gold, the colors of the club, and the color scheme was carried out in place cards, favors and programs.

Miss Pearl White was toastmistress and everyone knows that Pearl can not be surpassed in that line of work. Syvilla Reiss gave the toast to the Agora and Lucile Coulter to the Forum.

Mr. Warren, the advisor, gave an excellent talk on "How to Manage Husbands." There wasn't a member of the Illinae that didn't take mental notes on the subject. The Illinae girls are very grateful to Mrs. Warren for her excellent training of Mr. Warren for it was due to her efforts that he was so capable of speaking on that subject.

Lucinda Huck, through her personal efforts, interviewed every member of the club and very ably gave the ambition of the members.

Several of the guests were called upon for speeches on subjects in which they are well versed. Mr. Clyde Deering spoke on "How I'll Feel when I'm the Most Popular Man in the U. S.," John Winn, "Why I Think I am a Second Caruso", Ellis Crandle, "My Experience as a Great Actor", Theodore Finley, "Why I Prefer to Weigh 300 Pounds."

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Pearl White, Thelma Hartwell, Syvilla Reiss, Lorraine Huck, Kate Sturm, Anna Marvin, Lucile Coulter, Harriet Marvin, Helen Brank, Esther Roberts, Roberta MacCracken, Robert Sistler, John Winn,

Clyde Deering, Clyde Winkler, Raymond Etherton, Leo Barker, Horace Williams, Kyle Wilkinson, Ellis Crandle, Clarence Shoop, George Lively, Theodore Finley, Clarence Birkner, Lynn Wilson and Olney Denton.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

All who attended the meeting of the Art Appreciation club on Wednesday, April 29, enjoyed the evening's program, most especially the number given by Miss Martin. The program was as follows:

Piano solo—Clara Jane Dippell.
Spanish Gardens—Miss Martin.
Vocal solo—Erwin Kelley.
Velasquez—Mrs. Henson.

Miss Martin first introduced us to the types of gardens we enter after our "ship" comes in. There are the intimate gardens, a family garden into which we invite our guests, a lawn garden, a garden whose real object is to create a pleasurable feeling, and the public garden. Miss Martin talked at length of the Spanish feature of many gardens. They are so symmetrical that a real pleasure is derived from noting that characteristic. And so many of the Spanish gardens are arranged so that only parts are exposed to the view at once, the onlooker has a keen feeling of anticipation as to what more will be disclosed.

All who heard Miss Martin's entertaining and instructive talk, join the members in thanking her for appearing on the program.

The next meeting night will be Wednesday, May 13. The club will meet in Mr. Boomer's room in the Science building. Any who wish to visit are cordially invited. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01

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THE FLAPPER

She is pretty, she is witty,
 She is wise.
 She is painted, she is sainted,
 Curled and powdered and untainted,
 And the joy of all the world
 Is in her eyes.

She is jolly, full of folly,
 Never sad.
 Life is a joke, she bears no yoke
 Type of happy, careless folk,
 And the music of her footstep
 Makes us glad.

Laughing mob, boyish bob,
 That's her way.
 Elders sigh, send forth the cry,
 What's to happen? My, oh my!
 But we wouldn't do without her
 For a day.

Let us pet her, never fret her,
 While she's here.
 Let her play while she may,
 Through her golden joyous day,
 For she may be gone forever
 In a year.

—Gertrude Dodd.

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F. B. SPEAR

MODEL EXAM. QUESTIONS

(Proposed by I Wanna Play)

- Name a town or city in your state.
- Have you a middle name?
- What is another name for such things as bananas, oranges and apples?
- What is water when it is frozen?
- Name the days in the week.
- Is an auto an useful article? Why?
- Give one reason why you like pie.
- State briefly the cause of death by starvation.
- Who is the president of the U. S.?
- Is taking poison bad for the system? Why?
- One question correct passes a pupil.

Whether it's warm,
 Or whether it's hot,
 We must have weather
 Whether or not.

I know a guy who is so narrow minded that his ears stick together.

You know, readers, the old conductors of this column used to fill up space by writing stuff.

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—but we don't do that—

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Lives there a scholar with a soul so dead,
 Who never wants to stay in bed.

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Agora Gains

(Continued from page 1)

Agora-Forum

In the Agora-Forum debate the affirmative side of the question was emphatically advocated by two strong representatives of the Agora, Marlon Taylor and Carl Smith. The two capable speakers, being thoroughly familiar with their subject, were able to face squarely and answer with authority the questions brought forth by their opponents, Clyde Stewart and Marvin Owen, who represented the Forum. Stewart, by his eloquence, swayed the opinion of his audience while Owen in a clear, direct and concise manner presented his arguments aptly.

An unprejudiced person in considering the skill and ability of the debaters would have been confronted by a great difficulty, when he was called upon to decide in favor of either of the two teams.

Forum-Illinae

In the Forum-Illinae debate the affirmative was represented by Clyde Winkler and Lea Barker. The negative by Lorena Huck and Lucille Coulter. Mr. Winkler opened with an eloquent speech, and well stated points. He was followed by Miss Huck, who seemed his equal. Mr. Barker then without doubt, swayed the audience toward the affirmative. Miss Coulter appeared next and with her strong points and humorous illustrations redeemed the negative. The judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

Livestock Judging

(Continued from page 1)

ant supervisor of Vocational Agriculture of the State, was present and assisted in the work.

Ribbons were given the winning teams and also the highest individuals in the contest. The winning school was given a beautiful banner. Mt. Vernon is the winner of the loving cup given by the Agricultural club of the college.

STUDENT PLAYS AT ROTARY

The Rotarians are calling on a number of our students to supply their programs.

Miss Opal Wright, a coming young violinist, gave two numbers at the weekly meeting, Tuesday, May 5.

The selections were:

(a) "Il Trovatore," by Verdi.

(b) "Gavotte" by Gossec.

Miss Robertson accompanied Miss Wright.

SIMPLE THING

He (yearningly): "I'd like to have the world in front of me!"
She: "Lie on your face."

She stood demurely by the gate.
I glibly asked her for a date.
She said, "All right, but I ain't ate."
Oh darn! Why did I ask her?

What she was called:

A chicken but not a hen,

A terror but not a fright,

A kitten but not a cat,

A vision but not a sight.

"RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS NEEDED"

(From the Scranton (Pa.) Times)

"Out at Anna, Ill., a little city of less than 4,000 souls, they are setting a good example for the rest of the world. The schools there co-operate with the churches in teaching religion to growing pupils.

"Religious instruction given under stated conditions to the children of Anna is considered a part of their public school work, and is regularly included in the monthly reports made by teachers to parents, according to C. W. Conrad, superintendent, in School Life, a publication of the Interior Department, Bureau of Education.

"Public schools are dismissed every Wednesday at 2:45 and the children go under supervision to the churches chosen by their parents. They are instructed for 45 minutes by religious workers. All churches of the city are co-operating, Protestant, Catholic, and International Bible Students.

"This is one of the best moves that could be devised to make the world better. In the past the jealousy of religious denominations has resulted in Godless schools in many localities. There is nothing that has a more blighting effect upon the rising generation than indifference to religion in the public schools. Many pupils gain no knowledge of religion anywhere else, and when the word of God is banished from the schools it allows the weeds of communism, socialism, and other 'isms' dangerous to American liberty to spring up and flourish where veneration for the scriptures should be taught.

"In the little town of Anna the good people appear to have solved the question of religious teaching in the schools. Members of each denomina-

tion that desire are afforded an opportunity to promulgate their particular faith, and all improve the chance. The fact that the rivalry apparently has caused no ill-feeling indicates that the citizens of Anna are truly religious and tolerant.

"By all means, let us have more religion in the public schools. We might better adopt as text books the Koran of the Book of Mormon than be without religion of any kind."

The most uncharitable man is usually charitable toward his own faults. Curiosity is like electricity, helpful or harmful according to the way we utilize it.

Good fortune often comes to us incognito; we don't recognize it till afterward, when we receive its benefactions.

Nothing helps a man more than knowing that some one has faith in him.

Time preserves nothing that is made without its help.

Having wealth does not make a man great; he must first use it wisely.

No old man should ever play the clown, and no woman, either old or young.

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