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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, April 24, 1922

No. 24

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM CONSIDERED

Meeting To Be Held at Monmouth
May 26 or 27

For some time it has been the opinion of those in a position to know that the Athletic situation in Illinois might be improved. At a recent meeting of the Illinois Federation of Colleges in Chicago some fundamentals of a constructive program for a new organization designed to encourage an entirely different type of athletics were discussed. These fundamentals were set forth in a circular letter sent to the Presidents of all Illinois Colleges, together with a request that each school send its Athletic Director, and a Faculty member preferably the President, to a meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, to be held at Monmouth May 26 or 27.

This "new type of athletics" embodies the idea that athletics, as it has been taught in schools, has not reached the masses. It emphasizes intra-mural athletics, and discourages inter-sectional, and to a certain extent, intercollegiate athletics. It also provides for mass-play and recreational athletics to reach the majority of the students. Whether this new idea of "athletics" is better than the old, whether the fundamental changes that it would make would be beneficial or not, whether the program as now outlined might be changed to advantage, these are the questions that will confront the Conference.

There is no doubt but that the primary purpose of this is right. The question seems to resolve itself into this, (and this is probably the only valid objection that we might raise to this plan), whether or not this plan, if adopted, would be practical, or whether it would defeat its own purposes in abolishing the type of athletics now in existence, and substituting for it something impractical, and something that might be unpopular with the masses of the student body.

REPARTEE

Prof. Warren attempting to be witty in Geometry class: "And can any of you gentlemen tell me where has my polygon?"

Carl Mason (in rear): "Up the geometree, sir."

John Hunsaker Heads The Agora

The spirit of loyalty and co-operation which has animated the members of the Agora Debating Club, for their society is being carried further at the opening of the spring term. Perhaps no one in this school at this time can realize the value of an organization and the good that comes from it until that person has become a member and has taken an active part in the club. We are proud of our club, with its full quota of 25 members, who as active members have helped to make this club equal to none of its kind in school. At a special meeting the latter part of the winter term John Hunsaker was elected president; August Meyers, vice president; Herbert Jay, secretary; Clarence Fegley, treasurer; and Edward Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. A very interesting debate was given in the Scenic Hall on the evening of April 17, the question under discussion being: Resolved, that members of the United States Cabinet be given a seat in the House of Congress. The affirmative was championed by John Hunsaker and Clarence Fegley, while the negatives were: Ivan Dexter and Frank Hight. The negatives won the question after much consideration of the judges.

Many fine programs have been arranged for this term. Visitors are cordially invited at all times to attend the meetings.

U. H. S. BASEBALL



With the coming of Spring the minds of all red-blooded youths turn to that game which has won the title as "The American Game," baseball. Although track had already been started and several stars had appeared, when it was left to the vote of the students of the High School baseball carried. This can perhaps be explained by the fact mentioned at first and that we have many boys in school who are well-skilled in the art of the game.

Coach Snider and the boys are out working every afternoon. Although the weather has hindered a good deal

Art Club Plans Trip

A trip to St. Louis, for the purpose of visiting the Art Museum and the Fine Arts Institute, a branch of Washington University, is being planned by the members of the Art Appreciation Club. The members, while there, will study various works of art, some of which have been studied by the members, while taking an active part in the meeting of the Club this year. A valuable collection of prints owned by the Chicago Art Institute will be exhibited here in the near future. Announcements concerning this and posters will be posted on the bulletin board at a later date.

A few vacancies are still open for new members. To take an active part in the affairs in this club is the only way a person can realize the scope and work that the club is doing in this institution. If interested, Miss Williams will explain the pre-requisites for becoming a member.

In the workouts the squad has showed a remarkable advancement.

Although the old University High was always well represented in football, basketball, tennis, track, and cross-country, they never had a nine. So it will not be so hard for the team to come back after a five-year lapse during which no athletics were indulged in.

The team will play Herrin there next Friday. We hope to be able to announce the schedule in full next week.

IN THE SPRING

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—

Have you seen it? What? Why, the spring, of course. Perhaps you think you haven't, but just open up your eyes and you'll see many symptoms of the arrival of spring. Robins? Yes, but surer signs than that. Boys? Yes. Girls? Yes. Watch 'em. Four cuts this term! Yes, we'll just take advantage of one this afternoon. Where's the kodak? Thompson's Lake? Yes. Off they stroll. Far from their minds are all thoughts of lessons. Watch the grades come down. But watch candy prices and face powders go up. In spring a young man's fancies—so do a young lady's. It's human nature. Be charitable to them.

Arbor and Bird Day Program

The chapel exercises for Friday April 14 featured numbers in keeping with Liberty Arbor and Bird Day. Roy F. White was in charge of the devotional exercises. Miss Wanda Johnson read a very interesting nature myth. Instructive talks were given by Mr. Rutherford and Miss Willis. Mrs. Ausby Hendy read from Longfellow's "Wayside Inn" stories the chief one being "Birds of Killingworth."

WHAT IS THE Y. W. C. A.

Just what is the Y. W. C. A.? What work does the Y. W. C. A. do? Does the organization really accomplish anything? If so, what? Does it do anything practical? Can you see the things that Y. W. girls do? Do they really count, or would it make no difference to this world if the organization did not exist?

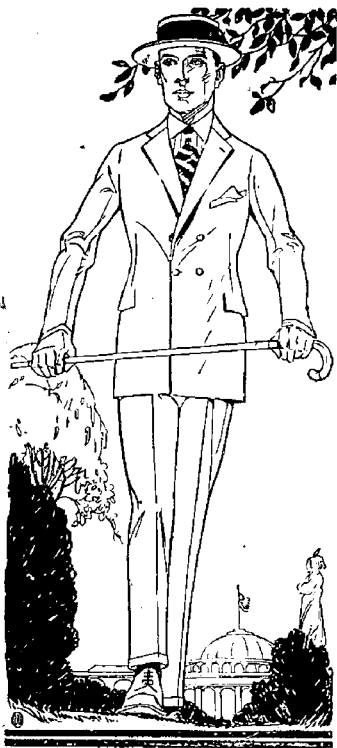
All these questions will be answered at our next meeting. Many things of interest concerning the Y. W. C. A. will be discussed. There are several different divisions, or departments, of the organization, such student, industrial, etc. What Y. W. C. A. is doing in the home community, in the nation, and in foreign countries, their work among the different social classes, industrial conditions, and the many things they are interested in will be talked over. There are so many that we all do not know that this meeting will be one of great interest as well as help to begin future work. There were so many things which I myself did not know, and are so many others that I do not yet know, that I think there are perhaps other girls who do not know all that should be known about the Y. W. C. A. and who would like to know more about it. Our meeting is in the Association Hall on Tuesday, April 25, at 3:30. All girls are invited.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Oh, Boy! Do you remember the May Day Pageant of last year? Well, we're going to do it again. So begin thinking it over.

Watch for further announcements.

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MEN'S DEPT.

NORMAL HONORS WAR HERO

Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, the faculty and students of the S. I. N. U. paused for a while in the daily round of school activities to do honor to the remains of William Watson, the last of Carbondale's hero dead to be brought from France to a final resting place in his native soil. The funeral services were held in the Normal auditorium and were conducted by the American Legion, Capt. McAndrews officiating. The spacious auditorium was filled to overflowing by comrades and friends who came reverently to pay a last tribute to one who offered all, and gave all, to his country and to the principles of right.

The funeral address delivered by Dr. McVey was inspiring and deeply appreciative of the sacrifice of the youth who offers his life, and of the mother who waits, and prays at home. The services conducted by the men of the American Legion were impressive, from first to last, and indicative of the ties of comradeship and reverence for the fallen comrade that characterizes the organization. Surely no hero ever received a more sincere tribute than Sergeant Watson. From the first formation to receive the body; the solemn procession; the music; the soldiers' farewell salute by the firing squad; to the last plaintive note of taps, bidding a soldier's last goodnight to a sleeping comrade, there was evident in the great throng a spirit of reverence which shows that Carbondale has not forgotten, and will not forget the tribute due a citizen who lays his life on the altar of his country.

ILLINAE GOSSIP

"I wouldn't miss an Illinae meeting for anything," said a member of this club. That is the attitude of all the Illinae members, for so "peppy" and enjoyable are its meetings.

Not much is heard on the campus of the weighty matters that are discussed behind the closed doors of the Illinae.

For the benefit of new students we wish to say that the Illinae is the girls' debating club, composed of twenty-five members. The Illinae has more than proved its worth and established itself at the best debating club on the campus.

Both the Forum and the Agora composed of strong masculine debaters fell before the Illinae girl champions.

The new Illinae officers are: President, Grace Frederick; vice president, Lora Street; secretary, Grace Eagle-

son; critic, Avel Maree Smith.

Illinae members will give a banquet in the near future. Forum and Agora, "perk up", maybe you'll get a bid!

Theresa Bunting, member of the champion debating team, has gone to the Y. M. C. A. National Convention at Hot Springs, Ark.

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the Presbyterian chapel in the northeast part of town is progressing nicely. Mr. Ira Beare gave a very interesting exposition of the resurrection of Christ on last Sunday morning. A large number of mission scholars were there and shared in the excellent Easter program. Mr. Dill Hall, superintendent of the Sunday School, was the presiding officer. A number of the Y. W. C. A. were there and contributed much to the meeting.

SOME FOLKS CALL US CRANKY

Because we're so careful with prescriptions.

We'll be just that careful with yours when you have one. Our charges are very reasonable too.

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by aiding in the music.

Young men, the "Y" needs you at the chapel every Sunday evening. Volunteer to take your part. Mr. Harry Allan talked to the eager listeners of the chapel last Sunday. Who will be next?

Not only are you rendering an invaluable service to the community, but at the same time you are strengthening your character by an experience you can't get elsewhere. May we have enough volunteers to fill each Sunday evening of this term.

H. S. WALKER,
Head "Gospel Team."

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WHY DO THEY DO IT?

(Reward for answer)

They were busily at work, two of them, one Senior College student and one Junior. There was not a living thing moving in the house. Not a sound was to be heard save the slow and measured drip, drip, drip of a water tap with a worn gasket, or the occasional scratch of the drawing pen in the hands of the Junior. He, the Junior, was deep in the mysteries of manual arts, while the dignified Senior College man was trying to decide for sure the momentous question: Whether or not the eye really developed from a mere freckle on a crab's face, or was it a monkey's face? Oh, well—I've forgotten which, but anyway—"All was as quiet as the breast when the spirit has departed." It was one of those nights when the smell of spring seems to pervade everywhere. But this spring smell was wholly lost on these two very studious students. It was like casting pearls before swine, so to speak. This went on for sometime, but at last another odor drifted in, which entirely eliminated the spring odor. Still they studied. Yet the pen ran out so steadily nor smoothly as before and the Senior College man began to stir lightly as if unconsciously, or was it subconsciously troubled.

A scream. A scream! A woman's scream! The men sprang from their seats. The draftsman's pen rolled unheeded across the white drawing paper, wholly ruining the results of two

hour's hard labor, while the freckle, crab, monkey and all were entirely forgotten by the Senior College man. Each mind was filled with fleeting visions of a burning building with a beautiful maiden framed in one of its upstairs windows, screaming for just such a hero as himself to come to rescue her.

The Junior sprang to the window, then as quickly sprang back, drawing the shade closely.

"For God's sake! Come here," he whispered. His room-mate went. Soon these two, with their own light turned out, were kneeling in darkness gazing out at the window at the cause of their alarm. But strange to say their actions no longer registered any symptoms of alarm. The Junior cared no more for the parts of the gasoline engine he had been so interested in than for the running gears of a grass-hopper. To the Senior College man it made no difference how, when or where the eye originated. It was enough for him that he had eyes and that he was permitted to feast them upon the wondrous vision of the moment.

So Dear Reader, I will tell you no more. Much as I would like to tell you, who they were and what they saw, I can't. Threats made against my life have sealed my lips.

This only will I say. A few days ago Herman Sparr came to me and said "S——, you are a married man, the father of two girls; often I have heard you speak of your sister. It seems to me if any man should know anything about girls or women it might be you. What is there about girls' natures that would make them wish to build a huge bonfire, then with clasped hands to dance wildly around that fire? Why would they leap over the flames and scream, yet seem to enjoy it on wonderful spring nights?"

I assured him that my limited knowledge did not enable me to answer. "Mine neither," said his room-mate, Alvin Felts, "but they shore look attractive doing it."

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Shryock has approved the following plan of the Student Council with regard to unexcused absences (cuts) from classes.

Each student will be allowed four cuts in each class per term (except in classes meeting less than five times per week, where the proportion will be maintained). That is, if a student wishes to be away from a class on business, etc., he may do so without permission or being required to explain his absence. Of course any absence from a class will probably lower the student's term mark, or might cause a failure, but occasionally an absence seems necessary. Two unexcused cases of tardiness will count as one cut. Any student who has more than four cuts will be failed. Absence or tardiness because of sickness, or for any other reason which the teacher will excuse will not count as a cut. A written excuse for sickness absence must be secured from Dr. Caldwell

and presented to the teacher, or the absence will count as a cut.

Any other circumstances than these named above are individual matters between the instructor and student.

Each instructor will decide in each case of late entrance whether the absences will count as cuts.

These regulations do not guarantee that absence from class will not lower the student's term mark, but they do allow greater freedom in the matter of class absences.

This spring weather seems to be affecting everyone from the parties of young people we see going picnicking.

Senior College had long been contemplating one and last Saturday night, heavily loaded they set forth, on an egg-roast. Their general friend and teacher, Prof. G. W. Smith, accompanied them and proved his worth many times by helping all through water or muddy places.

After getting their shoes muddy and their feet wet, they found an ideal spot for campfire.

Several of the boys must be excellent cooks from the example they set Saturday night. Herman Sparr was kept busy as official drink master, hading out glass after glass of iced tea that Chas. Sattgast had thoughtfully made.

Theresa Bunting and Kent Watkins can certainly fry ham—um, boy! As for Ira Beare, and Clarence Creager—well, they boiled eggs, fried eggs, and with Prof. Smith helped bake some.

Chas. Sattgast and Grace Frederick must have spent most of their childhood in making mud pies from the expert way they rolled potatoes in mud and then threw them in the fire. But Jessie Stewart's baked apples were the prize winners. They were tip-top.

While we were finishing eating we persuaded Prof. Smith to tell us a story, a ghostly story. He told us one with lots of thrills in it, but Chas. Sattgast told us one that out-lassed even Mr. Smith's. It was a so-called actual experience. We used to think Chas. was truthful, but—never again.

We decided that was good enough to quit on, and so returned home in good time, tired but pleasantly so.

MISS GALBRAITH PUTS ON "PEG OF MY HEART"

The Square News published by the high school of Highland, Ill., has an article this week on their play, "Peg of My Heart". The play was the biggest success the school has ever scored in the dramatic line. Miss Rowena Galbraith, one of last year's graduates, was the coach of the play, and almost the entire success of the performance was due to her excellent work. It will be remembered that Miss Galbraith took the leading role in "It Pays to Advertise" here in 1920, and had one of the leads in "Charley's Aunt" last year.

WHOSE EGYPTIAN ARE YOU READING?

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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

Nobody loves a "grouch" but himself.

Money is the oil that lubricates the machinery of living.

Some drivers do their thinking after the collision. Others never know what happened.

The reward of faithful service too often is, "He was a good man in his day."

Who subscribe for The Egyptian when by craning your neck you can sponge from your pal's paper.

Of course, "You can't eat your cake and have it, too;" but the successful people are those who eat their cake and then get another one.

It has been suggested that it would look better and be better for all concerned if the "Flappers" be kept at home longer each morning and noon to help their mothers wash dishes.

We get no silver cup for editing the "Egyptian". We get no silver dollars. It might also be said in passing that we like or rather used to like the looks of those 95 marks on our grade sheet as well as any. But we can't see any more of those beloved 95's if you leave all the work for us to do. But if each of us will feel that this is really his paper and do what he can to help it we can have SOME PAPER. And say—Tear loose from that \$.50. Don't keep us waiting.

Wasn't that a dismal announcement Prof. Lentz read in chapel regarding our subscription list? It is much better now but not up to standard yet. Our circulation was about 800 last term. We should make it a thousand this term. Can it be that we really have a few faculty members and many students who are unable to shake loose from \$.50 for their school's publication? Don't wait for a further invitation. Give your name and fifty cents to Dee Lambard, Carl Mason or Earl Smith. Thank you.

HOT STUFF

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for four bright and promising representatives of

American freedom, equally divided as to sex, to seek a few hours recreation in "ye fresh air" by means of an innocent little flivver, said flivver being double-seated, why, I ask in the name of Hot Stuff, should there be a corresponding necessity for all four to sit in the front seat, leaving the back seat empty? Give you three guesses as to who they were, albeit you may need but one. Eh, Kabo?

The fine points that are uncovered in our work as a result of close study, diligent care, constant application and always trying to improve our methods, represent the best and most valuable knowledge we get in business—and the sum total of that attentive attitude is what we call SKILL.

Those who skim over the surface in a hit-or-miss fashion not only forfeit the best returns on their efforts but are ever barred from the keen pleasure of seeing beauty in the results of their labor.

Plans are being developed for the damming of the Colorado River, and therefore making use of its waters for agricultural purposes which will take in more than one million acres of desert land. Such a project will call for a dam six hundred feet high and two thousand feet long across the Boulder Canyon. A large reservoir, the largest in the world possibly, will be built by the dam holding an immense quantity of water which in time will be poured over the desert in irrigation ditches. Having control of the river will put an end to the destructive floods which occur frequently.

The Contest is over, so the "Egyptian" comes out this week in her work-a-day clothes. During this contest we have learned some valuable

things. One is that there are many persons in school who have real ability, that previous to the contest had never written a line for the "Egyptian". We hope now that the ice is broken you will keep the good work going. We have no more silver cups to offer to motivate your energies but we will give you our everlasting friendship and good will. So as has been said before, Produce! Produce! Produce!

PROGRESS

"Flaming fish" is described by Popular Mechanics as the odd occupation by South Sea Islanders. The Islanders catch the fish in the shallow waters of the lagoons about the islands. They then place them in "farms" or inclosed bodies of water, where the fish are left to be harvested when the owner finds opportunity to sell or barter them.

Take it from us there's a lot that happens around the S. I. N. U. that never gets into the "Egyptian".

**Kathleen
 Beauty Shoppe**
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**Groceries
 and
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Victor Pork & Beans	7c
4 for	25c
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JEWELER *Cam* **OPTOMETRIST**

NEWS FROM WISCONSIN VIA REVELLE

An intimate view of college student life, compiled from 20,000 answers in 3,500 questionnaires, is presented in "The Wisconsin Mirror", an article in the January "Commerce Magazine" published by students of the University of Wisconsin, and in 30 tablets in the magazine office.

As questionnaires, carrying about 60 questions each, were submitted to 7,500 students, and about half of them were answered, the survey is said to be the largest ever conducted in an American university. Some of its high lights are:

Concerning best age for marriage, freshman girls prefer the age of 22, while senior girls suggest 27. About 30 per cent prefer marriage after 25. Some 250 never expect to marry. Among the men, only 14 per cent think of marriage before 26; 75 per cent between 26 and 30; and 10 per cent after 35.

As to income necessary for marriage, one girl in ten would marry on \$2,000 a year; one in three on \$2,500; one in five on \$3,000, one in seven asks \$5,000 and 10 per cent ask more. Among the men, 33 per cent say \$2,000; 2 per cent say \$2,500; 17 per cent say \$3,000; 11 per cent say \$4,000; and 10 per cent say \$5,000.

In newspapers, 99 per cent read car-

toons, 6,000 read the sport page, less than a third features, and one-fifth read book reviews.

About 96 per cent of the girls aim at "service" in after life; 60 per cent seek wealth. Eight per cent of the men seek fame; the rest average accomplishment.

Social affairs cost the social lions among men students about \$25 a month, while the average men students spend about \$15. The very popular co-ed spends very little, while other girls spend from \$12 to \$17 a month on amusements.

Less than half of the men in the university smoke. The number ranges from 46 per cent in freshmen year to 55 per cent in senior year, showing that few learn it in college. About one girl in ten admits that she has smoked.—Reveille.

A LOOK INTO THE BALL

It was a gloomy, dreary day. Just such a day as that upon which the spirits of departed friends choose to make known to mortals the mysteries of the far beyond. As I wandered from my place of habitation in hopes of finding something interesting which would serve to occupy my leisure hours, I chanced to notice a sign upon a house which read as follows:

Visit the Studio of The Mysterious Hindoo Who communicates with the departed and gives information about the Past, Present and Future.

Being somewhat curious and wishing to know to what extent this mysterious man's power reached I approached the house and knocked. I was admitted by the Hindoo himself. The room which I entered contained two Oriental cushions and a large vase, from which a thin column of smoke issued. I seated myself upon the cushion which the Hindoo designated. He seated himself on the other and placed the vase between us. "Wilt thou cross my hands with silver?" he asked.

I took from my purse a silver coin and placed it in his hand.

"What do you wish to know?" he asked.

"I should like to know the history of the most important organization of the S. I. N. U.," I replied.

The Hindoo uttered some strange enchanting phrases. The smoke which issued from the vase began to thicken and faint strains of music reached my ears. I recognized "Down Home Rag" and immediately I saw in the smoke a company of musicians which I knew to be our S. I. N. U. orchestra. Standing foremost among these individuals was one whom I instantly recognized as our esteemed director, Prof. G. C. Bainum.

A sudden change revealed the Barth theatre and I noted that the music rendered was quite suitable for the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." I then noticed that the members were assembled at Barnes Cafe and were partaking of a dainty supper which was being given in their honor by the proprietor of the theatre.

Another change showed these musicians playing for the plays given by the Literary Societies and other school activities.

The column of smoke began to fade away but I was still able to discern the figures of the orchestra members and I found them playing a slow, dirge-like march while long columns of figures clad in caps and gowns filed into the auditorium. It was Commencement day and the scene faded into obscurity.

So ended my most interesting interview and I was left to dream and ponder over what I had just witnessed.

SOCRATIC STAR SHINES

The Socratic Star did shine Friday night April 21, even as it shines every Friday night and as it will continue to shine.

The program was opened by a vocal solo by Norma Keen. Miss Keen sang a beautiful Indian love song, "By

the Waters of Minnetonka," and for encore "Gypsy Love Song".

The Socratic Star, a journal of society happenings, was given by Belva Young. An extemporaneous debate was the closing number of the program.

After the literary program the usual business meeting was held. The serious business was finished and parliamentary practice was taken up. Here unsuspected talent was brought from under a bushel and was made to shine. To the utter surprise (and one might say delight) of the members, Mr. Wiegand was called on for a piano solo and executed wonderful (yearsplitting) sounds from the piano.

We also found that Claude Wright possesses a truly marvelous voice and has the rare ability of accompanying himself.

Another feature of this parliamentary practice was a solo dance by Paul Snider, whose sylphlike figure is admirably fitted for his graceful performance.

NAMES APPROPRIATELY GIVEN

- Dwight York—"Scheezics".
- Clifford Hatch—"Vaseline".
- Slats Valentine—"Valentino, the Beautiful".
- James Bennett—"Spending Money".
- Lodge Grant—"Honest Abe".
- Ralph Warren—"The Heart-Breaker".
- Joe Elliott—"Harold Lloyd".
- Ray Dausman—"Desperate Ambrose".
- Skeezil Allen—"Stone Crusher".

PROGRAMS

Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Miss Burkett will speak. All young men are invited to attend. Bible Study at 6:30.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB, May 1, 7:00 p. m. Piano Solo Gladys C. Smith Reading Avel Maree Smith Current Events Wm. Crow Art Talk Howard Walker Vocal Solo Wanda Sizemore My Favorite American Artist and Why Miss Gladys P. Williams

Y. M. C. A. AT 7:00 P. M. You can very profitably spend an hour at the Y. M. C. A. meetings on Tuesday evenings. The meetings are held for you. Helpful programs are provided for each meeting. Miss Burkett will speak this evening. Special music will be given. The Bible Study Class will meet at 6:30 for one half hour's discussion before the regular meeting. Remember the time is 7:00 p. m. at Association Hall.

Be Fair to that New Suit

Does that fine, new worsted, serge or tweed suit look its best? Have you the hat to match, the ties and shirts that harmonize?

Be fair to yourself, too. It's both your privilege and your duty to look your best. You'll find our haberdashery can help you.

Whether it's some well fitting shirts or underwear or some stylish and serviceable Everwear Hosiery, we have just what you want.

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PLATE LUNCH

25c

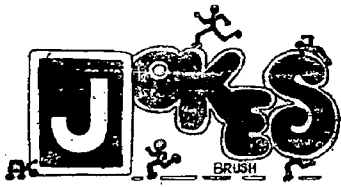
RAMAGE CAFE

REGULAR MEALS

40c

208 E. Main

Formerly Davis Lunch



Miss Baldwin: "What is the Latin race?"

Evelyn Blake: "It's the race between the Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

Chemical Browne: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Lewis Massey: "Why, er—er."
Browne: "Correct; now tell me what is the unit of electric power."

L. M.: "That what, sir?"
Browne: "That will do; very good."

Advertised at the Barth "The Dictionary," will hold you spell bound.

"Needles and Pins," with many good points.

"Sulcide," will make you forget your troubles.

"My Lady's Mirror," worth looking into.

"The Opium Pipe," will set you dreaming.

"The Struggler," a gripping sensation."

"The Pickpocket," watch out for this one.

"The Scalp Masage," a hair-raising feature.

"The Pardoned Convict," just released.

What is Golf?

Golf is billiards gone to grass.
The misuse of land and language.
A game wherein the ball lies badly and the player well.

When entering Dr. Marberry's office what war song do you think of?
"The Yanks are coming."

Nearly everyone has a well-developed bump of curiosity. What does it lead to?

Why, in this case it leads to turning the page upside down.

Mr. Hendy and his wife had just come home from the Forum banquet. He was unconscious of the fact that his friends had fastened a menu card on his coat.

"Why, Ausby! What's this on your back?"

"Oh!" said he, removing the card. "Only a table of contents, my dear."

Does a ship have eyes when it goes to sea?

Would you drag a rabbit on a man's bald head just to give him a little hair?

Is a fish crazy when he goes in Seine?

Advice from Washington, states that the world's fair will be held around the waist.

Q. How can I make Oscar fall for me?

A. Take him to the skating rink.

Wanted: A private telephone.
Norma Keen.

Wanted: A position in a millinery shop.
Mary Mathis.

Found: A powder puff. Used only four times. Inquire at Mr. Felts' office.

Wanted: Your subscription to the Obelisk. I want my name in gold.
Rosalie Comment.

Wanted: No war.
Mary Peace.

Wanted: More length.
Shorty Warford.

Wanted: 95 in five subjects.
Ruth Walters.

Wanted: The soup served in pitchers instead of tureens.
Anthony Hall Hostesses.

Wanted: A porch swing at Anthony Hall. Peck, Lynndon and all the rest.

To Rent: A beauty parlor.
Catherine Wilson.

Wanted: A pleated skirt to wear with my new middy.
Leah Cockrum.

JOKES. tyfucw

"Policeman: "What do you mean, running around town, minus hat and collar, with your coat on wrong side out?"

Dilapidated Youth: "Well, you see I am beginning a correspondence course, and those blamed sophomores wrote me that I was to go out and haze myself."

Did you ever see the blissful young couple who forgot all in the bliss of each other's presence, and whose favorite anthem was "I never knew I could love anybody, honey, like I'm loving you," after they became estranged and learned the words to "I used to love you, but it's all over now?"

Shakespeare's heroes used to woo their fair damsels by moonlight, serenading under their balcony with sweet love songs to the soft strains of a guitar, which proves that there's nothing new under the sun. "We "Say it with music" even now. Of course the saxophone and trombone have replaced mandolin or guitar, and "Say it with music" may be slightly inappropriate, but, oh boy, you tell 'em we can say it with Jazz!

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both fancy and plain,
That seem wholly lost from
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FINE ICE CREAM AND CANDIES

WATSON YIELDS EMBLEM OF AUTHORITY TO JAY

Herbert Jay, '22, has been elected to head the Zetetic Society for the first part of the spring term. Mr. Jay has been an important and influential member of the society for several years. During this last year he has been a valuable member for the splendid orchestra which we have.

The society always has interesting programs during the spring term. Come early if you want a seat.

near the Normal campus.

Harold Bigelow of the Salem H. S. has the honor of establishing the first wireless station in Salem.

We are much pleased to see a very good photograph of Dr. C. E. Allen in the Teachers' College Budget of Valley City, N. D. Some good things were said about him that we who remember his work here in S. I. N. U. know are well deserved.

satchel the thing was found that the Editor had been so anxious to hide—a picture of a certain dormitory girl upon the back of which strange words (for Leo) were written. What these words were may be ascertained by consulting the Editor of "Hot Spot" in person. This not interesting the federal inspector, however, Leo was released and went on his way rejoicing.

Lyndon Hancock says that the reason it takes him so long to say goodbye is that there are so many different ways of saying it. Ye shades of psychology! We presume it's the "trial and error" method with him to find the one most acceptable. We still wonder, though (if you know what we mean) whether he starts at the foot of his list and works up or starts at the head and works down.

Respectfully,
"RED" HAUT, Editor.

"PEP"

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—that's Pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—that's Pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—that's Pep!
Sand and grit in a concrete base—that's Pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—that's Pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor and loves its town—that's Pep!
To say, "I will"—for you know you can—that's Pep!
To look for the best in every man—that's Pep.
To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know,
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—that's Pep!

—EX.

EXCHANGES

A cautious look around he stole,
His bags of chink, he chunk,
And many a wicked smile he smole,
And may a wink he wunk.
—Herrin Astonisher.

The College H. S. of Cape Girardeau recently presented very successfully the musical comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom."

I've never looked up my family tree, but I know I'm the sap.—Eye Opener.

Fell Hall girls at Normal, Illinois, will be fed on "spuds" next year grown on a triangular plot of ground

LEXINGTON, KY., FIVE WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington High of Lexington, Ky., captured the national inter-scholastic high school basketball championship at Chicago U. last Saturday by trouncing the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, quintet, 46 to 28. Rockford won third by defeating the Hume-Fogg Academy of Nashville, Tenn., by the score, 48-30. Twenty-eight schools, representing many states, started in the tourney.

The Lexington boys completely outclassed the Ohioans. MacFarlane, forward on the Kentucky team, featured, scoring ten baskets. Lexington won the right to the finals by winning a close game from the Madison, Wisconsin quintet, 22-11, in its first game in the tourney. In turn the Kentuckians trounced Kalamazoo, Michigan, 25-24; Duluth, Minn., 37-6; Nashville, Tenn., 35-26, and then by trimming Mt. Vernon in the finals took over the title.

Fort Scott, champions of Kansas, at the beginning of the tourney seemed a likely winner when they trounced Austin, Minn., but were easily defeated by Rockford, the score being 33-16.

LABORATORY WISDOM

The Senior College Zoology class had assembled. Each student was very busy with a microscope diligently endeavoring to find epithelial cells on a slide of frog intestine or maybe a cat stomach. That doesn't matter just now in our story. Miss Steagall was going the rounds lending aid and advice, when suddenly a shrill "Yi!" rent the air around Hilda Stein's desk. "Whatever happened?" "What's the matter?" all asked breathlessly. "O, I just discovered a wisdom tooth I didn't know I had!" was Hilda's exulting reply.

Now isn't that just like a woman to find something and then crow over it?

TRUE LOVE

She may be a moonshiner's daughter, but I love her still.—G—Whiz.

Extra! Have you heard the latest scandal? It's just that the distinguished Editor-in-Chief of the Obelisk was arrested late Monday evening when in the act of boarding a train to return, as per his daily custom, to Murphysboro. The federal inspector who made the arrest claimed that he had seen the suspect frequently with his satchel, in which Leo is in the habit of carrying proof plates, mountings, et cetera, and for long had suspected him of "bootlegging". Leo indignantly denied the charge, but showed himself rather averse to the inspector opening the satchel. The inspector prevailing, however, the satchel was opened, and though no bottles, dead or alive, were brought to light, in a pocket at the side of the



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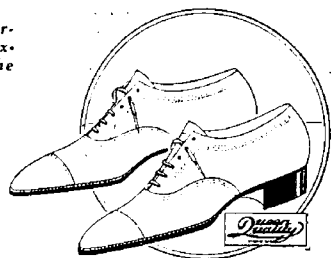
If you would have shoes which express the newest and best in footwear fashion, with never a trace of the "freakish" or undignified—

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LOYALTY SHOWN

Following is the list of those members of the 1921 class who have contributed to the deficit of their class Obelisk:

- I. M. Brock, Fairfield.
- Genevieve Buhmaster, Nashville.
- Robert William Bunting, Mr. Erie.
- Letha Burroughs, Xenia.
- Leslie L. Chism, Olive Branch.
- Edith H. Cocke, Marion.
- Dorothy Deitz, Washington, Ind.
- Lillie Dillinger, Carbondale.
- Samuel J. Dickson, Marissa.
- E. E. Downing, Vienna.
- Ida Almira Edmonds, Carbondale.
- Zella Zon Ford, Carterville.
- Rowena Galbraith, Fairfield.
- Loretta Gerlach, Evansville.
- Mary Grant, Marion.
- David B. Holliday, Elkville.
- Zelma Zenobia Karraker, Jonesboro.
- Ruby Keen, Keenes.
- Albert Eugene Krysher, Carbondale.
- Leland Patterson Lingle, Cobden.
- Lora A. Marten, Carbondale.
- Maude Martha McCord, Enfield.
- Constance Arnold Moschenross, Carrier Mills.
- Don Carlos Moss, Marion.
- Harry A. Ohms, Carbondale.
- Kate Schuler, Mounds.
- Emma Sue Scott, (dead) Collinsville.
- Anna Shaw, Willisville.
- Helen Mahl Stover, Vinena.

- Kate Sturm, Pittsburg.
- Tillie Sturm, Pittsburg.
- Lawrence Dewey Watson, Cartter.
- Edna Lucile Wiley, Makanda.
- Gordon S. Woorters, Xenia.
- Esther Louise Zimmer, Harrisburg.
- Alice Cape, Eldorado.
- Wilda Deeslie, Mounds.
- Pauline Gates, Alto Pass.
- Corinne Ferne Williams, Carbondale.
- Bryan C. Doolen, Plattsmouth, Neb.
- Henry Schrieder, Louisville.
- Bert Taylor, Golconda.
- Harry Lufkin Wiley, Mammoth.
- John Eugene Whittenburg, Murphysboro.
- Dorothy Elder Upchurch, Eldorado.
- Everett B. Burroughs, Xenia.
- Hobart Lee Sitter, Cobden.
- Earl Y. Smith, Carbondale.
- John Preston Watson, Cartter.

It certainly shows the right spirit on the part of these people to respond to the call for help. We are expecting more response soon.

ALUMNI HONORED

Several of our former students have been receiving special honors at the U. of I. Details of this will appear in a later number of our paper.

Laney's After Easter Sale

Is in progress. We are offering exceptional values in dress goods, trimmings, and findings.

Hat values at the lowest since before the war. See us. We are beginning to make organdy and georgette hats. Make them to match your dresses.

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EVERYTHING IN ATHLETIC GOODS

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- Tennis Balls 25c and 50c
- Base Ball Gloves \$1.00 and up
- Base Ball Uniforms in Stock.
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