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The Egyptian, October 17, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Oct. 17, 1922

No. 3

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL

When we assembled for our first C. E. meeting at the Presbyterian church we found that with hardly an exception, we were strangers to one another. Before we could do a year of good work we must learn to work together as friends.

So at 8:00 on the next Thursday evening, October 5, we gathered in the church basement for a "jolly good time." President Ed Zeller set us to shaking hands with each other and promised a prize to the person "who first clasped hands with a score of persons." Then followed "Change Seats," "The King Has Come," "Hot Potato," and other lively games such as we used to play back home. When we tired of these we were shown some "Chinese Writing." Now all of you who are interested in mysterious signals and secret codes, "sit up and take notice" for you'll want to hear about this. The audience chose a message and sent for the interpreter. The mediator traced some mystical lines and dots on the floor with a broom and the interpreter pronounced the chosen message. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? A forestry contest served to show how little the most of us knew about trees. For the girl who answered all of these questions was awarded a prize, which even little George Washington might have delighted to own—a hatchet.

After this brain-racking effort we filed upstairs to the assembly room where we were entertained by:

Piano selection—Dorthea Merz.
Talk—Miss Burkett.
Solo—Ed Zeller.

When we returned to the basement, we found plenty of ice cream and wafers awaiting us. This evidence of the thoughtfulness of the social committee was greeted with whoops of joy and pronounced a fitting end for a perfect evening.

The last paragraph of an article published in last week's Egyptian under the heading, "First Year Senior College Organizes," deserves special mention. It reads as follows: "We found that our class consisted of nineteen members, two of which are members of the football squad, Hamilton Hale and Ausby Hendy, and the rest, real live students." This class deserves to be congratulated on its two deceased members who are in fact, very much alive. Read the quotation again.—Critical Freshie.

THE ZETETIC ORCHESTRA

Next Friday evening one of the organizations which was last year considered as one of the most popular on the campus will again be in action. The Zetetic Orchestra under the leadership of Dwight York will start out with all of their old time pep. Many of our members last year formed the habit of coming several minutes early to hear them perform. Doubtless the melodious strains of the orchestra coming from the hall will cause many a neutral visitor to enter its door.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Dwight York, Director.
Dilla Hall, Pianist.
Lynn McCormack, Violin.
Westley Asberry, Violin.
Frank Melstar, Violin.
Robert Walter, Cornet.
Orville McLain, Cornet.
Corem Waller, Cornet.
Kennon Renfro, Saxophone.
Dwight York, Saxophone.
Clyde Willoughby, Saxophone.
Philip Allen, Trombone.
Clyde Brooks, Trombone.
Ralph Bailey, Flute.
Homer Laney, Drums.
Come out and hear them.

NORMAL STUDENTS HONORED

Five of our students received great honor last week when they were elected to the highest offices of the local chapter of DeMolay. The result was as follows: Master Councillor, Ransom Sherretz; senior councillor, Ceall Davis; junior councillor, Leslie Snider; Scribe, Paul Travelstead; treasurer, Merritt Allen.

Their election comes as a result of their untiring efforts in helping to organize the local chapter this last spring. The Order of DeMolay is for the sons of Masons and their chums. The roll of the local chapter is now nearing the one hundred mark. One of the first duties of the new officers will be to install a chapter at Cairo.

The other day a Junior told a friend that if he were a millionaire he would not allow people to be grieved when he died. He would take out a special insurance policy, he said, and would leave word that the proceeds be used for a fine banquet to celebrate the funeral, so that when he did die, folks would have to say that he had done at least one good thing.

"When are you going to die?" asked his friend.

Normal Wins First Game Against Sesser

Score 19 to 9—Visitors Outplayed in First Half, But Maroons Came Back in Second and Battered Visitors' Line.

The S. I. N. U. football eleven formally opened its season last Friday afternoon when she met in combat with the Sesser Athletics and defeated them 19-9 in a closely contested battle. Both teams started in with a rush determined to wipe out the tie of last season's encounter. The Sesser bunch began an aerial attack that at first brooded evil for the sons of the Maroon and White, but they soon solved this problem and succeeded in staving off Sesser's onslaught toward their goal. The Normal eleven resorted to straight football and made their gains on line smashes.

The game began with Captain Hamilton kicking off to the Athletics and to the tune of Alma Mater the team charged down the field and the battle had begun. Sesser's attempts on the Normal line proved fruitless and was forced to punt out of danger. Sesser annexed the first score of the game early in the initial period when she nicked up a fumble from the Normal backs and Hindman of the Athletics chased across the goal line for the score, but failed on the kick. Score 6-0.

A poor punt by Sesser gave Normal the ball on the 15 yard line and a driving plunge by Hale and a smashing plunge by Capt. Ham carried the ball over for the Normal's first score. The quarter ended with Sesser in possession of the ball.

The second quarter was featured by a drop kick by one of Sesser's backs which increased their score to 9 points to the Normal's seven. Hunter's punting, along completed pass by Sesser and the defense showed by the Normal eleven in critical periods were the other features of the second period.

The Maroon and White bunch went in the second half with a do or die spirit and fought like tigers. Following a receive of a Sesser punt the Normal began an offensive that netted them their second score. Plunges by Ham and Hale advanced the pig skin up to Sesser's five yard line and on the next play Ham carried it over on a crushing line drive. Sesser blocked

the kick for goal. Score 12-9.

Vixenstein replaced Hale and began the final offensive with a line smash for eight yards. Ham added a couple more. This march on the Sesser goal was momentarily stopped by a penalty inflicted on the S. I. N. U. team. Ham nabbed an enemy pass and Sesser back stole on in return. Hamson then pulled down one of Sesser's birdies and ran for thirty yards. Vixen tore through the line for 10 yards Ham plowed across for 12 and Vixen carried it on up to the 5 yard line. Ham then rushed the pig across and kicked goal, just as the whistle blew ending the game. Final score 19-9.

Though naturally weak from lack of proper seasoning and time in which to perfect plays, these warriors of the Maroon and White look like a big factor in the conference race. They have some stars of exceptional ability. Fishel and McIlrath tore things up on the line Friday. Fishel repeatedly tore through the enemy's defense to stop immature plays. McIlrath was a bear on tearing around end and not only breaking up interferences but stopping his man as well. In the back field Captain Ham, Hale and Vixenstein bore the brunt of the offensive work. Hunter's punts rode high and far and more than once carried the oval out of danger. Chuck Goforth was eating things up at halfback until he was compelled to leave the field from an injury sustained in the second half.

The spirit and pep shown by the students and towns people at the game was very encouraging. The stellar band of the S. I. N. U. kept things pepped up and led a snake dance around the field during the half. The Lions Club, a local organization of 100 per cent boosters, had a representative body at the game and made the field ring with their shouts of approval to the laboring gridiron warriors.

Next Friday Normal begins her conference schedule with the game with Charleston. The Charleston bunch is a hard aggregation and will be hard to stop. However, Mac's men will be in better condition than and will have a more diversified attack when she meets the Charleston bunch. Everybody out next Friday to see Normal take a roof out of the invading Charlestoners.

DOINGS OF THE SOCRATS

"Say, Newte! Did you see the Socratic play last Friday week?"

"You bet! And the Old Hall surely was crowded, but we didn't notice the 'jam' for the three-act farce (The Adventures of Grandpa) simply carried us off our feet."

It was a sad plight when Grandpa took the smallpox and his grandson hid his clothes. Then came the climax of the story when Mrs. Hopscotch tried to escape thru the window and ride a bicycle to safety.

The characters are as follows:

Montgomery Ray.....Clarence Samford
Grandpa's grandson.
Tod Hunter.....Claude Wright
A young dancing master.
Otis Hammerhead (Grandpa).....
..... Ford Dulaney
Officer McCormick.....Glenn Ayre
Who seen his duty and done it.
Lucy Hunter.....Belle Foster
Our little wife.
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch.....
..... Gladys Free
Fair, Fat and Forty.
Marie Ribeau.....Mary Ingram
The girl from Paris.
Kloomy Pauletta Jansen
Just twelve days from Copenhagen
over.

The Socrats are off like a whirl wind and this is only a starter to what will come. If you haven't the "Pep," if you haven't felt the thrill, if you haven't joined the Socrats, do it now and your system will become saturated with the old school spirit.

PROGRAMS

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, October 17, 3:30 p. m.
"Would fellowship with Jesus help or hinder in our school lives."
Leaders—Pauletta Jansen, Bessie McGuire.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, October 17, 6:30 p. m.
Round Table Discussion of Constructive forces on the campus.
Leader—Dilla Hall.

ILLINAE

October 23

Lecture by Mr. Warren.
Debate, Resolved, that U. S. ought to undertake an extensive system of irrigation to reclaim the arid lands of the west.
Affirmative: Agnes Lentz, Marie Waller.
Negative: Bertha Clark, Eunice Thompson.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

October 20

ORCHESTRA

JokesCarrie Yates
ViolinJacob Krebin
Book Review.....Thelma Deck
Piano John Hill
Picture Interpretation.
Stunt.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

October 26

Music, Violin.....Frank Smith
St. Gaudens, the Sculptor.....

..... Myrtle Hallberg
Art Tradition in America.....
..... Gladys Free

THIRD FLOOR, THURSDAY

They journeyed down a long, dimly lit hall; two students searching for the Promised Land of peace and pleasure.

"Hark!" whispered one; "what noise is that? it sounded as if some person suffered great pain."

The awesome sound continued, accompanied by strains of wild, fierce music, strange cries assailed the ears.

"Surely," continued the young traveller, "we are nearing a world of terror and destruction."

"Nay," replied his older companion, "those sounds come from the music room. They are the horrible results of this new fangled voice testing idea, and fire and brimstone very accurately symbolize the thoughts of some of the masculine students who are forced to exhibit their lack of musical ability thusly."

Miss Bell, New Eighth Grade Critic
(Taken from the Western Courier, McComb Normal)

We welcome to Western, Miss Edith Bell, who has come to accept the position so long held by Miss Hamilton.

Miss Bell is a graduate of the Normal School at Cheney, Washington, and holds a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois and an A. M. degree from the University of Chicago.

She has had experience as a teacher at Cheney, Washington, at Newport, Washington, and has been a history critic for three years at the Southern Illinois Normal School at Carbondale, Illinois.

GIRLS—THIS IS FOR YOU!

Everybody knows that a big crowd is what puts pep into mass meetings. You have to have enthusiasm, but of course that comes after you're in the crowd. So it is with one of the best organizations on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. A good crowd has turned out to both meetings and to the social of this organization but the seats of this organization still aren't all filled and we want to have to bring in extra chairs. Our meetings are every Tuesday afternoon in the Zetetic Hall from 3:30 to 4:30. Please come, girls, and be one of the crowd and we'll try and give you lots of enthusiasm for the Y. W. C. A. after you're with us. Remember—next Tuesday.

Mr. Shryock was in Lawrenceville October 12 and 13, where he spoke at the Teachers' Institute. A number of former S. I. N. U. students who are now teaching near Mt. Carmel, attended the meet and had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Shryock. Among those who heard him lecture were Herbert Jay, Kathryn Mathis, Mary Roberts and Guy Davies.

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It is a store where dress is understood as an expression of the personality of the wearer—a helpful store which gives fullest recognition to the demands of fashion.

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The Voice of The Students

DEAR EDITOR:

I came here to the S. I. N. U. for the first time this fall. Formerly I had been an attendant at another Normal school. There is one thing that I wish to speak about. There seems to be a great deal of trouble here in getting students to buy Athletic Tickets and to subscribe to the school paper. In my last school there was a fee which all students paid at the opening of school. By all of the students doing this there was a cheaper rate for all and I never heard a complaint the two years that I was in school there.

I am not offering this to be knocking, but in a way so that I hope I may be of a help.

DEAR EDITOR:

How about our Home-Coming this year? As November 11 is on Saturday, why not have two days for Home-Coming? Most other schools do.

Here is a suggested program:

Friday, November 10, 1922

- 1:00-3:00—Registration.
- 3:00-4:00—Pep Meeting.
- 8:00—Special program given in Auditorium, by the Strut and Fret. (Benefit entertainment.)

Saturday, November 11, 1922

- 9:00—Organized Class Fight (Tug of War.) Something suitable.)
- 10:00—Reunion of the Zetetic and Socratic Society.
- 2:30—Football, Cape vs. S. I. N. U.
- 8:00—Home-Coming dance.

I think such a program would not only be attractive but one long remembered.

DEAR EDITOR:

ener on a floor? We now have one to the building. The rest will not. Why not at least one pencil sharp-work.

NORTHWESTERN U. HEADS GIVE ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Northwestern University has no desire to become a rich man's school, President Walter Dill Scott of that institution declared on entering freshmen today.

"We welcome particularly," he said, "the young men and women of limited means who earn part or all the money required to meet the university expenses, but we warn you to avoid the work that in its nature or its amount injures your health or interference with your other duties. We urge upon you the most scrupulous care in all your financial matters, the practice of rigid economy in all the non-essentials and where additional funds are required, we urge the borrowing of money, if possible, rather than to engage many hours daily in earning money during the academic year.

"The second phase of your environment to which I desire to call your attention is athletics. We want you all to take physical exercises, and to take part in competitive games. Do not allow athletics to absorb a large part of your time, your thought and your money.

"The third phase of your environment to which I refer is the social. We have come to appreciate the importance of the social environment more and more during recent decades. This, your first year in the university, will be your greatest opportunity for the development of your social nature. We want you

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS ON THESE PAGES AND BUY FROM THEM.

to begin to think and act in terms of the many rather than in the narrow and childish terms of individual selfishness. My advice to every student is to join at least two different organizations. Although the social environment may be very helpful, it is too often over-emphasized and perverted into a detriment.

"The fourth phase of your environment to which attention should be

called is the religious. A religious interpretation of the universe is inherent in the traditions of North-western. We believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

"If you have the strength to keep the educational aim from being eclipsed by the other phases of your environment, your student days will fulfill all your expectations."



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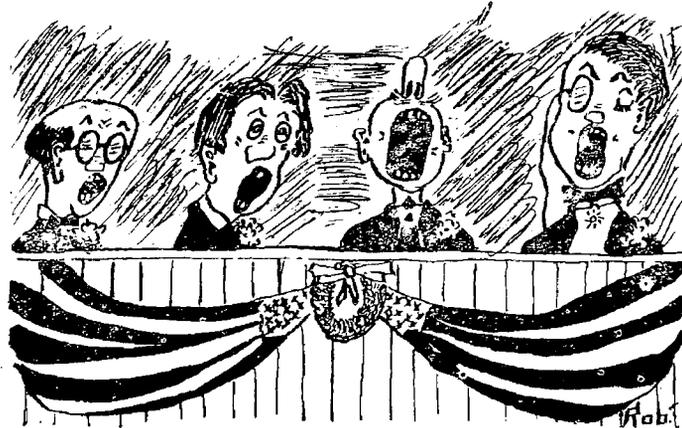
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“What We Expect from the Glee Club”

EXTRACTS

The following are portions of letters received from former students: “I am enclosing a check for \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the Egyptian. I can't see how we can miss a single copy of the Old School Paper!”—E. E. Downing, '21, Rosiclare.

“Enclosed find money for subscription to the Egyptian—don't let me miss a copy.”—Lynndon Hancock, '22, Opdyke.

“I am enclosing a check for a year's subscription to the Egyptian. I surely do want the paper all the time and you'd better not pass me up, not ever for a single issue.”—Deneen Watson, '22, U. of I.

“I am more than pleased to subscribe for the good old school paper. I know it will be a success this year.”—H. S. Walker, '22, Patterson.

“I was certainly glad to receive a chance to renew my subscription to the Egyptian. Wishing you every success.”—Mary Conatser, '22, Carbondale.

“Success be yours—Hurry up!”—Ted Carson, '22, Vienna.

CAPE GAMES TO BE FOR TROPHY

Last year's U. H. S. Class left a gift to the school a large bronze shield which is to go each year to the victor of the Carbondale and Cape Girardeau football games.

The rules for the contest are as follows: If two games are played the winner of both gets the trophy. If the score in games is tied, the one with the most points is the victor. If the score in points is a tie, the shield remains with its present owner. If only one game is played the victor obtains the trophy. If it is a tie game, it remains with the present owner. The shield is to start with Carbondale.

The idea of each class leaving a gift to the school is an old one. It was followed here for many years but was dropped. The High School's gift of last year should serve as an example for the Normal classes.

Boys, the Baracas' Need You

First Baptist Church
9:30 a. m.

All Students are invited
—TO—

attend the B. Y. P. U.
First Baptist Church

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EDITORIAL



CLUB COURTESY

For years this school has had to its credit a number of very worthy organizations. The good spirit, which has existed and does exist between these organizations, together with the natural high quality of their numbers, had gradually evolved an unwritten law. And this law says, or if it were written would say, “That the night upon which an organization holds its regular meeting belongs exclusively to that organization shall trespass upon that night except on very important occasions and then only after it has obtained the permission of the first mentioned organization.” Recently the Agriculture Club decided to have its annual meeting time. The Socratic Society wished to have some social function upon the same night so the persons in charge made arrangements for the Agg. Club festival to begin at 6:30 p. m., one hour earlier than its usual opening time. It closed about 7:45 and the club as a body was invited to attend the Socratic social which was to begin at 8:00 p. m., one hour later than usual.

Such courtesy between organizations is highly commendable and speaks well for the membership of each.

THINGS THAT HAPPEN

A young man walked into the president's office one day in the first summer term and asked the president's secretary where Dilla Hall was. Mrs. Youngblood said, “I don't know but I can find out where he is.”

The young man, looking somewhat bewildered, replied, “Oh, I thought it was a place where something was going on.”

(Evidently he had heard of Association Hall, Anthony Hall, etc., but he had not heard of this one.)

A new teacher appeared on registration day for the biology department. All the girls asked in subdued tones, “Is he married?”

Editor's Note—Some of them wasn't subdued.

The fire alarm sounded on Wednesday, whereupon some students rushed pell-mell through a corridor to the scene. An algebra teacher rushed to the door and stopped the column by tackling a young man. Fisher thought he was on the football field.

STUDENTS

Attend the pie supper at Glad School Wednesday, October 18. Car will be at the front gate to take you out.

METHODIST STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL

Thursday, October 5, a large crowd of Methodist students gathered in the gymnasium for a get acquainted party. On entering, each person received a card bearing a letter. This letter put with the right number of other cards spelled “Wesley Foundation.” A prize was awarded to the person securing the right cards. Norman Julian and Ray Hamilton, as captains in some lively contests and games followed showed their ability as pep producers. Dr. MacVey gave a very interesting demonstration in “Tying Knots.” Late in the evening a line was reluctantly formed and the students shook hands and said good night.

JEWELER

Carbondale

Optometrist

BARTH THEATRE

TUESDAY, OCT. 17
BETTY COMPSON, in
 George Loane Tucker's

'LADIES MUST LIVE'

All the sides of modern woman's life! Her glory, her foibles, her ways with the world and men! The life they lead, the things they do, the price they pay—A photoplay sensation. A Tucker production, the author of the *Miracle Man*.
Pathe Review Fables
Fox News.
Matinee and Night.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
SHIRLEY MASON

"Very Truly Yours"

Sunshine Comedy
"EXCUSE ME SHERIFF"
 Mutt and Jeff Cartoons.
 No Matinee Night 7 & 9

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
ANN FORREST and **DAVID POWELL**, in

"Love's Boomerang"

A tale with the tang of the sawdust ring.
 Chapter 15 of *"Sky Ranger"*
Fox News
 No Matinee Night 7 & 9

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
 Double Program
TOM MIX, in

"For Big Stakes"

And **CONWAY TEARLE**, in
"Love's Masquerade"
 Matinee 2:30 Night 7 & 9

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
ANTONIO MORENO, in

"The Secret of the Hills"
 Chap. 10 of *"Go Get 'Em Hutch"*
 Matinee 2:30. Night 7 & 9

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 OCT. 23 and 24

The picture which has everything.

"The Fast Mail"

Thrills, romance, adventure, love story, novelty, swift action, marvelous photography. The picture so complete that it needs no star—nevertheless the leading role is masterly portrayed by the dashing **CHARLES (BUCK) JONES** interestingly supported by an all-star cast including Eileen Percy.

NORMAL SENIOR HONORED

Edward Zieler has been elected to serve on the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Council.

Each year one student is chosen from the five Normal Schools to serve on the Committee, which is made up of representatives of the Colleges and Universities of Illinois. Their duty is to thrash out the campus problems of the men students of Illinois.

This is also an honor for the local Y and the Normal as this is the third successive year that a student from the Carbondale Normal has served on this committee.

WANTED

In order to make our files complete and to keep a continuous record of the growth of the S. I. N. U. we are in need of the following copies of THE EGYPTIAN:

- 1917-1918
- Vol. II No. 3 (December).
- 1920-1921
- Vol. I No. 10 (May 25).

PET PEEVES

Have you one? You surely do unless you want to be absolutely different from your fellow men. If you haven't one, get you one—everybody else has one. Henceforth (and maybe forevermore) the Egyptian will be running a little space devoted to YOUR pet peeve. Send it in, if you wish—or maybe if you voice it loud enough we'll hear it and put it in for you. It's a good thing, in fact it's a safe thing to let people know that you are angry enough to tear up the earth when somebody interrupts you on one of your good stories. Suppose in his feeble attempts at politeness that your best friend tried to shift gears for you, or warned you of the dangerous curve ahead which you had turned a thousand times a day without any trouble. We repeat, friends will remain friends longer if our pet peeves are made public. So send them in so that friends and foes may watch their step,—and that's that till next Tuesday.

WHY NOT?

At the entrance of one of the large cities in the east is this sign: "Go slow and see our city; go fast and see our jail." Pretty good, what? We saw the city,—nice one, too. Apropos of nothing at all we just happened to think that a good snappy sign at the entrance of our campus wouldn't be half bad, for instance—"Go slow and see our Normal; go fast and see our green carpet."

KARRAKER-BROWNE

The wedding of Miss Margaret Browne and R. Wallace Karraker occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. G. M. Browne, Saturday, October 7th, at six o'clock. The officiating minister was the Rev. John H. Gardner of the First Presbyterian church of Anna, who used the ring ceremony. The guests included only the members of the two families. The bride wore a gown of cocoa brown crepe and a corsage of yellow Ward roses. Miss Lois Browne, her only attendant, wore black canton crepe and red roses. Immediately after the ceremony, a two course supper was served by Mrs. F. H. Colyer, assisted by Miss Juliet Hanford and Miss Miriam Herron, sorority sisters of the bride. The couple left at eight o'clock for a week's honeymoon in Chicago.

Mrs. Karraker graduate from the Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1915, and in 1920 from James Millikin University where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since her graduation, she has been librarian of Wheeler library. Mr. Karraker, son of Judge and Mrs. D. W. Karraker of Jonesboro, attended Lake Forest College and Harvard Law school, and is now states attorney of Union county. Mr. and Mrs. Karraker will be at home to their friends in Anna after November 1st.

JOKES

Better late than never, especially in regard to meals.

In Rhetoric Class

Miss Miller: "Dickens always makes his characters die hard . . . but he always brings peace and quiet to them just before they die or after."

Professor Smith: What do you know of the age of Elizabeth?
 Russell (Clemens): She'll be nineteen next week.

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ANTHONY HALL HAS KID PARTY

On Wednesday evening, October 11, at 9 o'clock, a regular old fashioned school marm rang her bell and from every room appeared a girl, not as she dresses today—but dressed as she did ten years ago, half socks, hair ribbons and all. First there was an old fashioned spelling match, recitations by the "A" class and a grammar lesson. The remaining part of the evening was spent in childish games while the kids licked their all-day-suckers and loudly chewed their gum. After the girls had tired of the games, they sat on the floor and sang all of the Anthony Hall songs, ending with the Good Night song which closed a very enjoyable, amusing and altogether successful kid party.

Miss Martha Heid, '23, and Miss Trovillon left Saturday for Metropolis to attend the wedding of the former's cousin, Miss Edina Cowling, to Dr. J. M. Marberry of this city.

Miss Alberta Gibbons spent Saturday in Paducah.

Another S. I. N. U. couple are married.

A pretty wedding which occurred in Murphysboro Saturday, October 7, at the First M. E. church, was that of Miss Blanche Greer and Leon Estes. Both are well known students of S. I. N. U. Mrs. J. J. Greer, mother of the bride, accompanied the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Estes have many friends who wish them prosperity and a long happy life.

Paulette Jansen and John Wright were engaged in a lively and rather suspicious looking escapade yesterday afternoon. They left the fivver at the corner down town, entered the nearest store and asked to see a traveling bag and some baby ribbon. They seemed in a great hurry and watched continually to see if any one were watching them. They were so embarrassed that they didn't seem to even know whether they wanted pink baby ribbon or blue baby ribbon or maybe they wanted both. Who knows? Evidently they didn't. Say, folks, what does this mean?

CAN YOU?

Can YOU answer the following unusual questions in the affirmative? If so you have some business going to school away from home. Read them and see.

Question 1. Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, without a word of reminder from anyone?

Question 2. Are you man enough to get off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them without having anyone tell you to get to work?

Question 3. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

Question 4. Are you man enough when another fellow's answer is within easy reach to fail on an exam, rather than obtain unlawful aid?—Questions from "The Illinois Teacher."

Miss Rue called a meeting of girls in the living room the other evening. Miss Rue: Now when I call your name, tell me the name of the town you're from.

Miss Rue: India (Mathis).
India: America.

Y. W. COUNCIL MEETING

The Y. W. Cabinet held its annual council meeting Saturday morning, October 7, in the Association Hall. Plans had been made to go by truck to the home of Mrs. S. C. Chandler, five miles south of Carbondale for the meeting and to have a picnic dinner in the woods, but the weather did not permit. Therefore, the Cabinet met in Association Hall and plans were discussed and made for the rest of the year. At noon an informal luncheon was served, the credit for which will have to be given to Fern Bradley and Mabel Stewart. A good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Bessie McInire, Gladys Bradley, Marie Waller, Susan Patterson, Mabel Stewart, Fern Bradley,

Paulette Jansen, Alice Barrow, Sue Ellen Lay, Pearl White and the faculty advisors, Miss Bowyer and Miss Rue.

Lillie: Why, no, not that I know of.

Glen: Say, you'll be awfully hungry by morning.—Contributed.

During Vacation

Ralph Warren: I hear they have called off the circus for this afternoon.

Lulu Watson: You don't say! Why was that?

Ralph: The cook left the coffee pot outside of his tent and the elephant swallowed the grounds.

Glen: Say, going to have dinner anywhere tonight?

Miss Bowyer: "Is that a good sentence, Max?"

Max Lollar: "Sure that's right; it's just like mine."

Repairing Damage

Prof.: "Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

Student: "Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.—(Exchange.)"

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JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Monday, last week, our sister state celebrated the sixty-ninth birthday of her late poet, James Whitcomb Riley. All the schools throughout the Hoosier state held special exercises in honor of the beloved author of "Little Orphant Annie." We remember way back one October when the poet drove down from Indianapolis to the little college town in company with George Ade and Booth Tarkington, and gave several readings of his poems before a crowded assembly of students. We remember the poem that he saved till the last and though he was pretty well tired out by the end of the program, he repeated the selection slowly and distinctively to the very last line. 'T was that poem that he loved, the one that best expresses his philosophy of life.

Not Always Glad When We Smile
We are not always glad when we smile;

Though we wear a fair face and are gay,

And the world we deceive
May not ever believe

We could laugh in a happier way.—
Yet, down in the deeps of the soul,
Ofttimes, with our faces aglow,

There's an ache and a moan
That we know of alone.

And as only the hopeless may know.

We are not always glad when we smile.—

For the heart, in a tempest of pain,
May live in the guise

Of a smile in the eyes*

As a rainbow may live in the rain;
And the stormiest night of our woe
May hang out a radiant star

Whose light in the sky
Of despair is a lie

As black as the thunder-clouds are.

We are not always glad when we smile!

But the conscience is quick to record.

All the sorrow and sin
We are hiding within

Is plain in the sight of the Lord:
And ever, O ever, till pride

And evasion shall cease to defile
The sacred recess

Of the soul, we confess

We are not always glad when we smile.

SENIOR MEETING

On Tuesday, October 10, a meeting of the Senior Class was called. The chief business carried on was the election of the Senior representative for the Obelisk staff for '23. Alvin Felts was elected Editor and Norwen Julian Editor-in-chief. A short talk was made by Ransom Sherretz in interest of the Egyptian. Class rings and sweaters were discussed and after a ring committee had been appointed the meeting adjourned.

During the "pep" meeting Wednesday, Olen Hancock had his first experience with a lady boxer. For particulars ask anybody who sits in sections three and four.

THE NIFTY NEWS

We are in receipt of the first copy of the Nifty News. It is published by the students of the Patterson High School. Mr. H. S. Walker, '22, is the principal at Patterson; Mrs. Walker is his assistant. Mr. Walker was such a splendid worker on the Egyptian staff last year that it does not surprise us in the least for them to have such a good paper the first week.

THE HAS BEENS

Word has been received that a number of last year's graduates have joined or become pledged to various organizations at different schools they are attending. As you look over the list you will note that these same people were prominent in the organizations at S. I. N. U. We have heard from the following:

Burnett Shryock, who is attending the University of Illinois has been pledged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. We understand Burnett is also doing some drawing for the "Siren" which is a campus publication. We feel sure that the Obelisk staff of this year will find difficulty in securing anyone as competent as Burnett for the Art Editor.

Deneen Watson, who is also at Illinois has been pledged to the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Deneen, who was a member of both the S. I. N. U. band and orchestra, has become a member of the University

band and orchestra.

John Page Wham, another member of last year's graduating class who is attending the University at Champaign, has been pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is also playing in the University band.

In last week's Egyptian we read of Max McCormack's fine record, again we hear from Max. He is now a Sigma Nu pledge.

William (Billy) Atwill is attending Amherst this year. We have had no news from Billy so far, with the exception that he is a Phi Delta Theta pledge, likes school and is an en-

thusiastic subscriber to the Egyptian even if he is a long, long way from S. I. N. U.

EGYPTIAN HAS NEW FEATURE

Beginning with this issue of the Egyptian we are adding a new feature. This is a cartoon section, with an honest-to-goodness professional cartoonist at the head.

It is none other than Joe Thomas, a Jr. College student, formerly of Cobden. Mr. Thomas has a very modest disposition and it was only through a good deal of coaxing that the staff succeeded in getting him.

The cartoon this week was drawn by Barney Robinett, '24.



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A student, who was in the habit of going home on week-ends, told his roommate that he usually arrived at his girl's house at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and left at 10:00 that evening. A full eight-hour working day, he added.

About the middle of last week he informed his roommate that he already had an invitation to work a full day the following Sunday. "At that rate," said his roommate, "you will soon be eligible for a position as a professional lover."

"And what is a professional lover?" asked the student.

"A movie star," was the reply.

SOME WORN OUT TERMS

Do you remember how the words, "Patriotism," "Do your bit," "Giv'em hell," and various other like expressions, gave you such an ardent desire to toss a paving brick at any person who dared use them in public?

Not that you were less patriotic, or unwilling to do your bit nor even contentious about giv'em a little of what war is generally given up to be for you knew (if a soldier) that there would still be plenty left and you'd get your share. But you objected because you had heard them too often; they no longer thrilled.

Then about the time you landed on the other side where patriotism wasn't said much about, some fellow composed that song, "Ka-ka-ka-katy."

It was not so bad you remember for the first month or so,—but later—

Why I remember when if a man had worn his shoes out on the hike, all he needed to do to acquire another pair was to wait until darkness had settled over his company of tired sleepy comrades; pull his helmet down well over his head; wrap himself in his blanket and other articles that would serve as a pad, and then just sing one verse of Ka-ka-ka-katy. After that one verse, if he were still in physical condition to use shoes, all he needed to do was to reach out on either side and choose a pair of the correct size, which looked like mates.

However the above mentioned words or expressions were thrilling, entertaining and real pleasant even to the last as compared with another term we found going the rounds when we got back "Flapper." I asked sister what it meant. She didn't know but said she'd like to be one. Wife got it into her head that she'd like to be one, too. So they both cut their skirts and hair. I didn't like it much but thought perhaps the world had been moving while I was away so left me behind. I didn't say much when even mother started the abbreviating process but when the shearers started wading through grandma's old gray locks I was "plumb disgusted." Well as the old song goes, "They're wis-er now."

Well, students let us strike a bargain. "I'll not use the old thread-

bare and out of date term, "Flapper" through the columns of this paper again this year if you don't,

What do you say? All right, good. Bugler, sound taps.

Prince

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