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The Egyptian, April 26, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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School Receives Honor In Letter Of Praise

Mr. H. W. Shryock, Pres.,
Southern Ill. State Normal University,
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Mr. Shryock:

We have just finished the schedule of our Sall and Soy Bean Special, operated over our lines in Illinois and I am mindful of the splendid service rendered by Mr. R. E. Muckelroy of the Southern Illinois State Normal University.

I am sure Mr. Muckelroy needs no words of commendation from me as he is known better by the people of Southern Illinois than I know him. However, I feel I would be ungrateful and unappreciative if I did not say to you as president of the university, how much we did appreciate Mr. Muckelroy's services on the train. I discovered while on this train that Mr. Muckelroy is exceedingly popular with the people of Southern Illinois and that, without exception, those who visited the train gathered about the exhibit where Professor Muckelroy was stationed to hear his talks and to get more information regarding agriculture in the southern part of the state.

It is men like Prof. Muckelroy and institutions like the one of which you are president that will bring Southern Illinois into its own and will help to keep the boys and girls on the farms and make country life worth while. You are developing leaders among the young men and young women who will return to their respective communities and gradually bring about a more attractive rural condition where they live.

Again let me thank you for the cooperation given in the service of Mr. Muckelroy.

Very sincerely,

H. J. SCHWIETERT,
Gen. Dev. Agent.

"LINGLE-ITES" HARD AT WORK

Coach Lingle and his track squad have been working hard the past week in preparation for their first meet, to be held here, May 6, with Cape Girardeau. This will be the first event of its kind to be held here since 1916.

Track is a branch of athletics which needs backing from the student body. It is the oldest form of sports, why not back it?

The success of the team depends upon the student body. If we are not interested—how can the men who run

Former S. I. N. U. Student Harvard Dean

Alfred Chester Hanford, a graduate of S. I. N. U. and the University of Illinois, has been selected Dean of Harvard college. This is the first time in the history of Harvard that a man who was not graduated from that college has been appointed dean. Mr. Hanford is associate Professor of Government and since 1924, director of the Harvard Summer School of Arts and Science.

Dean Hanford was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1912 and received his A. M. there in 1913. He went to Harvard in 1916 as an instructor and tutor. In 1923 he received a Ph. D. degree in political science from Harvard.

Professor Hanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hanford, live in Carbondale.

FRESHMAN PARTY THURSDAY MORNING

The Freshman class had their fourth and perhaps their last campus party Thursday morning during chapel hour. It was a complete surprise to most all of the Freshman class. After the roll was taken the program began. First on the program was a trombone solo by Rollan Else which was enjoyed very much. Lorraine Wilson sang two delightful numbers, "Deep River" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The well known Egyptian quartet sang two selections. As usual they were brought back on the platform for an encore.

After the program there was a business meeting where arrangements were made for the last Freshman party to be given May 6th, at the Elks' home, strictly a Freshman affair.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The program last Friday evening consisted of a talk by Miss Barbour, a vocal solo by Ervin Kelly, a humorous reading by Lydia Davis and a ukelele solo by Helen Urbanovik.

After a very important business meeting, many of the members formed a party to the movie, "Valencia."

the two mile race be so? He is working for his Alma Mater—if you are, then help support track by attending the first events of its kind held here since 1916.

Annual Spring Plays Selected

The spring plays have been chosen and rehearsals will start immediately. The Socratic society will present "So This Is London" by Arthur Goodrich, while the Zetetics will give "Happiness" by J. Hartley Manners. J. Hartley Manners will be remembered as the author of "Peg O' My Heart" which made such a hit when it was given five years ago. This year the Socratic play will be given June 20 and the Zetetic June 21.

"WRITE A SONG" CONTEST IS ON

A contest is to be held in this school for the purpose of getting words for a school song. Since this school is no longer the S. I. N. U., but the S. I. T. C., it is a strong desire to have the words of our school song contain the letters "S. I. T. C." or the words "Southern Illinois Teachers' College."

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All students of the S. I. T. C. and the alumni may compete.
2. Two prizes will be offered by the music department. First prize—\$15; second prize—\$10.
3. Manuscripts using either the words Southern Illinois Teachers' College or the letters S. I. T. C. will be given preference.
4. The committee reserves the right to publish any manuscript with music, to use any part of one, or to make any changes which the judges may advise.
5. One person may offer any number of manuscripts. You need not bother writing the music.

Come on, all you poets of spring—get your wits together and we'll get the best school song ever!

EGYPTIAN HAS NEW SPORTS EDITOR

Clair Cox will be the new sports editor of the Egyptian. Frank Richardson, who formerly held that position, has been obliged to leave school because of defective eyes. He will not return until next fall. Clair is a sophomore. He was graduated from the Metropolis High school, where he was on the staff of the Annual and was sports editor of his school paper for three years.

Music Supervisors' Conference Held

A sectional meeting of a national organization of the same name, the Music Supervisor's Conference, was held at Springfield during the latter part of the week, April 13, 14 and 15. It is a north-central association and draws all the music supervisors from all the states comprising the North-Central district. The national organization meets bi-annually. It is the largest organization of musicians in the world. It has shouldered all the responsibility of putting music in the schools. Up to the time of this organization's work, music was almost wholly unknown in the schools of America. The national association has a membership of between three and four thousand musicians. It will meet in Chicago next year.

The most outstanding feature in the conference, as Mr. Jaquish, music-supervisor here states, was a band concert given by high school students assembled from every state in the North-Central district. There was a total membership of two hundred and fifty in this group. Another interesting feature was a chorus of high school students assembled from the same district, but comprised of more than five hundred voices.

One of the most gratifying events was the announcement made concerning the placing of music, by the National Educational Association at Dallas, as a fundamental subject in all high schools. This was brought about chiefly through the efforts of the National Association of Musicians.

Important items were brought up for discussion; for instance, the training of teachers to teach music in rural schools or in small villages. Over half of the children in the United States are educated in rural schools or small villages and yet they are given practically none of the advantages that the city child has in school.

There were sectional meetings of the Teachers' colleges, at which problems concerning musical training of grade teachers were exchanged and suggestions and ideas discussed.

Students interested in working for the John C. Winston company next summer, meet John Ivers in the Association Hall any day this week at 12:45. The company guarantees \$300 for seventy-five days' work.

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Latrese Smith Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysher Violet Trovillion

EDITORIAL

The Seniors are very anxious to have a separate graduation this year. When this was tried in a former year it was thought that the audience was not large enough to merit this separate graduation. However, many of the Seniors prefer to be alone even if the audience is small. Surely the friends and families of the Seniors would form a considerable audience.

In former years the Seniors hardly knew when they were graduated from the High school. They sat in a section of the auditorium and were handed their diplomas with no more formality than if they were exam papers being returned. Surely there were no thrills in this.

The University High school graduation is one of the supreme moments of one's life. It marks the end of a long period of study in the school. After graduation the classmates separate, many never to meet again. Because our graduation means so much to us, we hope that we can have a graduation all our own, a precious memory which we will cherish in all the years to come.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

In a recent interview one of our editors was asked, "What is the matter with this school? Nothing ever happens." That is certainly true. It really seems as if our school has fallen into a rut and intends to remain there. The whole school works just like a machine. Every day we have the same classes in which the same persons make good recitations. No funny little incidents occur during the class periods. We all sit and gaze stupidly around until the leader calls on us. Usually there are some absentees, but the only persons involved in those are the teacher and the person who has cut. When we reporters ask somebody for news, it is the same old story—"Nothing has happened." Since the Egyptian was kind enough to give us a page, it seems as if we should make something happen in order that the reporters would be able to fill it. Can't someone come to life and make something happen?

ATHLETIC NOTES

The high school girls will have baseball practice with the college girls. Their practice days are Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will also be eligible to go out for the various track events that are to be conducted under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association.

U. H. S. HOLDS TRY-OUTS FOR INTELLECTUAL MEET

Last Wednesday morning during the chapel hour, the high school students met in the assembly room of the Allyn building. This meeting was held in order that students might try out for the Intellectual contest of the Egyptian conference, which is to be held soon. The members of the high school faculty were present and acted as judges. Since the program was rather long, it was not finished until Thursday morning at the chapel hour. We were happy and surprised to find so much talent among our classmates.

Those trying out were as follows: Girls' Declaration—Sara Casey, Hazel Trigg, Violet Trovillion and Afton Hankley.

Cornet Solo—Deward McLean.
Violin Solo—Mildred McLean.
Girls' Solo—Barbara Hoyle and Helen Carter.

We feel certain that some of these people will receive due credit for their talent at the meet.

FLOOD CAUSES TARDINESS

Many of the students were not able to return to school in time for their classes on Monday morning. Their tardiness was due to the high water which has caused them to miss railroad connections.

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

A recent report shows that there are 85 Seniors who will receive their high school diplomas in June. There will also be quite a large class next year, as we have 66 Juniors.

Dear High Life:

I've been feeling around among your High school Seniors, and, you know from all I've heard, they must want a separate commencement and want it badly. "Yes sir, that's just what it is. Why, I think it's awful that they have to sit in a corner while the college people get their diplomas. No one sees them and hardly a soul except their parents knows they aren't part of the scenery, put there to offset the intelligent looking college grads.

I'm telling you they want a separate commencement and want it a lot. They wanted a reception and are getting it. They want a separate commencement because—gracious alive—once you know; so you may as well let the world know about it. Those Seniors are every bit as proud of those paper documents they get as the college people are of their parchments; so just a bit of warnin'—I think somethin's a brewin'.
—Desperate Ambrose.

"I want a bottle of Iodine."
"Sorry, but this is a drug store. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice leather goods, a few radio parts, or a toasted cheese sandwich?"

Miss Burkett: The Indian prints came today.

Art Student: Can he talk English?

"Did you ever hear the story of the fat woman?"

"No, what was it?"

"She fell down in the street and rocked herself to sleep trying to get up."

PROVERB


Flunking often causes blues and the pesky blues often cause flunking.

A DATING BUREAU

After Clifton Clift had heard about the "Dating Bureau" which has been established at various universities, he made a plea to the faculty and to the board of this school in which plea he asked for a similar method to be enforced at S. I. N. U. Whether he will be successful remains to be seen. This plan has been tried at the University of Washington and it alleviates the worry of the collegian co-ed whose best girl or boy-friend has "stepped out" with someone else. Both college men and co-eds frequently have

trouble finding somebody to go out with at a time they wish to—therefore a dating bureau to serve as agent and so solve the difficulties. Clients of the bureau have to submit a statement of qualifications, such as complexion, height, and accomplishments, including dancing, ability to play bridge, and other necessary attainments, which information will be kept on file. The rest goes without saying. Just ask Clift.

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POOR POODLE

A poodle climbed in a flapper's lap,
He cuddled there to take a nap,
She stroked his hair without misshap,
That Poodle.

The poodle sought a love embrace,
Then licked the flapper's rosy face,
She lost her paint and all her grace,
Poor Flapper.

She slapped the poodle on the floor,
Who gave a growl, ran to the door,
She quickly drew her forty-four,
Poor Poodle.

Crack! a bark—from a deadly gun,

Wasn't for the Poodle's fun,
By the door, he rolled and spun,
Poor Poodle.

The flapper said, "He was so cute,"
To me he was a little beauty,
And now he dies, the measley brute,"
Poor Poodle.

The flapper said, "A poodle's great,
I love them more than I can state,
But men keep back at any rate."
"Not wanted!"

Once upon a time the absent mind-
ed professor put a pan under the gas
jet because his wife told him it was
leaking.

The U. H. S. boys have been work-
ing out in spite of a few showers.
"Red" Roberts and Phelps Crawford
are coaching the boys for the coming
meet at Christopher. The following
high school boys are out:

- Fhemister and Greer—dashes.
 - Watson—jumps.
 - Martin—pole vault.
 - Hines—440.
 - Matheny and Ohms—shot put, javelin and discus.
 - Deason— $\frac{1}{4}$ miler.
 - Burl Hines—1 miler.
 - Colyer—hurdles.
- All are showing up well. Fhemister and Greer are coming into shape nicely on the dashes.
- Martin is vaulting 10 feet with ease. Watson of Attucks High school fame is jumping well over 21 feet. Matheny and Ohms are doing as well as could be expected.
- Deason is clipping off the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile in about 2:08.
- A great deal of work is expected to

be accomplished in the next few days, provided the track is in good condition.

The first scheduled meet is at Christopher on April 30, where several records are expected to be set by University High school boys.

RED HOT!

There was a young man from the farm,
In basketball he had the form.
At first mighty quiet,
To fame over night,
Who? Tex Teddy!

He had the pick of the maids of our city,
Such a heart breaker—it was a pity.
At the sorority one day,
He met Evelyn, they say.
And he's love sick today.
Who? Tex Teddy!

Earl Doty says: Love is like taking pictures; you never know how it will turn out.

WELCOME



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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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EDITORIAL



COURTESY

Courtesy is a fine art—a virtue made up of all the little niceties of conduct in our relations with each other. Everyone appreciates it, whether he practices it or not. Who has not flushed with pleasure at a gracious act done naturally, sincerely and without effort? How quick we are to admire the person who does it.

Are we letting this fine art of courtesy die out in our speed-mad, work-a-day life? Woman has always inspired courtesy in man, but now that she is working along side of him every day in school, in the office, and in the home, the inspiration may be growing lax and both neglect the finer things of life. Emerson may have forseen some such possibility when he wrote that "Life in not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Courtesy has always been the hall mark of gentility. It prompts the cordial "good morning," the cheerful "good night," the interested query about one's health. The genteel person practices it at all times and upon all occasions where such a chance word may fall as a sunbeam or some discouraged heart.

Courtesy cannot die for we will always have some kindly souls who will keep it alive. If we have it, let us practice it in all our human contacts.

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit
 Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

FUNDAMENTALS

Teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, of course, but not as fundamentals, except as in the learning one is taught to read fine things, to write beautiful thoughts, and to know that in the fund-

amentals of life the sum of one's happiness can not be obtained by subtracting from others, and that the way to multiply the value of one's possessions is to divide them with others, especially with those in need. Teach geogrpahy, but only that to world knowledge may be added world sympathy and understanding and fellowship. Teach history that against its gray background of suffering and sorrow and struggle we may better understand the present and may project a fine future. Teach civics to make strong the ideals of liberty and justice, and to make free, through obedience the citizens of a republic. Teach science, but always as the handmate of religion, to reveal how the brooding spirit of God created the world and all that is therein, and see the stars in their courses, in accordance with the eternal laws that He Himself had ordained. Teach music and art and literature. Reveal beauty and truth. Inculcate social and civic ideals.

Teach that which gives intelligence and skill, but forget not soul culture, for out of this comes the more abundant life bringing forth the fruits of the spirit. These are the real fundamentals in education, for character is higher than intellect and the soul shall never die.—Randall J. Condon, president of the Department of Superintence, National Educational Association.

Glen Snidle reports that a very strange thing happened last Friday morning. He woke up about 6:30 and peeped out the window. He was so frightened that he pulled the cover over his face as quick as lightning. He lay very quiet for about fifteen minutes afraid to remove the cover. Then he, very quietly began to pull the cover, a quarter of an inch at a time, into a position so that he could get one eye out.

Gathering courage, he opened his right eye and then did see old Sol. This was very unique. Glen because he has evidently been taking a three weeks' vacation. The sun has been seen two or three times since.

Harold Pritchard was here from the University of Illinois.

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ONE THOUSAND USES

The umbrella has as many uses as a community flivver and can cover more scandal than a family tree. It has as many bows as any announcer in chapel; more catches than a trigonometry examination; more variety of curves than our college pitchers, and requires more cloth for its covering than the average feminine. The parasol has the duty of serving as a walking stick, cane, tent, weapon, book support, armor, kite, parachute, toy or subject of conversation; its duties are second in number only to the tasks of the Egyptian reporters. The umbrella is occasionally used as a protector against the elements. However, you may rest assured that as long as you carry it with you no occasion for its use will arise.

Because the umbrellas of the past have been inclined to either walk

away with someone else or lag behind by themselves, the manufacturers have designed a model which may be roped securely to the arm. In days past, when the parasols were wont to elope with the hall tree, or any better excuse, they were commonly parked in the corner, but now to prevent any such misdemeanor they are hung—on a hook.

In the days when General Motors was controlled from behind the dashboard, the fair maids with sunshades held high caused many a team to run if the maiden didn't hide behind her silken shield. My grandmother once drilled me on the proper style of holding the parasol while escorting a young lady, but today, with flivvers and equal rights, no little darling would think of walking, let alone trusting a boy with anything half so valuable as her umbrella.

In spite of Ford's theory of large scale production we find each spring that "April showers bring umbrella borrowers."

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Centre college is taking the lead in organizing a Kentucky intercollegiate press association. Its purpose will be to promote a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the various college publications of Kentucky.

Each year at Bradley a reward is given to the editor and business manager of both the annual and school paper. This reward is a pin in the design of a shield of gold in the center of which is set a medium sized diamond.

At Illinois college a constitution for cooperative government was voted on by the students. One of its objects is: To exercise a general supervision over student activities and especially to maintain student discipline.

The Latin club of the Teachers' college at Kearney, Neb. sends a delegate to the convention of the classical association each year.

At Park college a banquet is given to the outstanding women of the col-

lege. Twenty-one girls were selected this year on the following basis:

1. Scholarship and intellectual ability.
2. Well-rounded character and sympathy with spiritual ideals of college life.
3. Willingness and ability to contribute, effectively to the happiness, welfare and success of the college group.

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HAND TAILORED SUITS

\$25.00

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See our new samples

Luggage, Men's Furnishings and Shoes

F. B. SPEAR

302 South Illinois

Condensed Bunk

—by Cleopatra—

He who steals his wife's cooking steals bosh.

• • • • •

I knew a girl so dumb she thought colonel was a Chinese caramel.

• • • • •

NOTICE

Students will not sing or play musical instruments in their rooms. If you must perform—hire a hall.

• • • • •

The height of hard luck in the old days was for a Scotchman to get a hair cut just before an Indian massacre.

• • • • •

When we decide to forgive our enemies, we generally begin with those who are bigger and stronger than we are.

• • • • •

Did all you fellows hear about the seasick passenger who put glue in his soup to keep it down?

• • • • •

A father is one who thinks every "young fellow" who comes around the house is trying to marry his daughter. A mother is one who is afraid that he is not.

• • • • •

Frightened by a severe thunderstorm, two burglars in an Antwerp hotel seized a few bottles of cheap wine and made off. Any port in storm?

• • • • •

We heard last week a sharper extolling the merits of an old fashioned anti-fat remedy. He went too far, however, when he declared it was the original stuff that made the Tower of Pisa lean.

• • • • •

Worry is the interest people pay on trouble before it comes.

• • • • •

Once upon a time there was a beautiful young actress who adopted as her stage name—Lizzie Jones.

• • • • •

An entire French family has been arrested for attempting to commit suicide by drowning. Presumably, the usual verdict, Guilty, but in Seine, will be returned.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Just a little change in this week's column of the "Inquiring Reporter." Sometime ago, one of America's leading humor magazines, namely, "College Humor," offered a reward to the one of its many readers who could give the best definition for a "College Freshman." From the answers that were given, we may have some idea of the type that the lowly freshman really represents. Is he to be pitied, praised or wondered at? Read the following definitions and see for yourself.

"A Freshman is what mother prays for and 'dad' pays for."

"A Freshman is a person who gives the rest of the college its physical training."

"A Freshman is a creature so low that he can walk under a radiator wearing a plug hat."

"A boy is a Freshman when he is old enough to go without garters."

"A Freshman is a poor thing from the open spaces, learning to pour things in great open spaces."

"A Freshman is a college person who is four years too young."

"A Freshman is a Campus Chameleon, starts out green, turns black and blue and finally takes on the colors of his college."

"Freshmen are corns on the feet of Miss Alma Mater."

"A Freshman is a marvelous work of art; artless, heartless, undefinable, unconfusable and not to be described in any twenty-five words."

Mildred Grantham, Loleta Forman, Lora Belle Scribner and Alice Hill were dinner guests at Epsilon Beta on Wednesday night.

Miss Jonah was a guest at Epsilon Beta, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bertha Barr Keese, chaperone of the Delta Phi Sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan College, called at the Epsilon Beta House on Sunday, April 3.

Mr. Smith: What was the cause of the World War, Mr. Ozment?

Ozment: The sinking of the "Titanic"?

ALL CAMPUS FLAPPERS READ
Rouge is what makes a girl look nice when she doesn't use any.

Spend Your Leisure Hours
At The

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Just across from the campus

Delicious
Ice Cream

Cold
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Complete Gift Shop

Have you placed your order for
Announcements?

Jacob's Candy, Toasted Sandwich
Stationery, Sheaffer's Pens and Pencils.

We engrave name free on all Fountain
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HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

Free Movie Tickets

Your Feet Will Carry You Through If
They Are Properly Shod

THE FASHION BOOTERY

G. A. A. NEWS

Miss Evelyn Taft, who spoke in chapel earlier in the year, gave a very interesting short talk to the girls Monday evening. She told something of the attitude of people in foreign countries toward athletics as compared with that of American people. They place great emphasis on athletics but do not have the competition that we have. They work for the physical improvement of all rather than for individual honors.

Tuesday the girls practiced baseball. Several girls were out but more should come, especially upper class girls. The practice schedule is as follows:

Freshmen, Monday at 4:15.
Upper-classmen, Tuesday, at 4:15.
Open practice for all, Thursday, 4:15.

The regular G. A. A. meeting was held Wednesday evening. Plans are being completed for the banquet. It is to be Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. The tickets are fifty cents and must be purchased by Tuesday. They may be had from Cieta Kerley, Elizabeth Hardin, Mardella Sorrells or Gladys Murray. All G. A. A. members are urged to see one of these girls and make arrangements to come to the banquet.

Girls having points for letters should turn their points in to Janet Whippley at once.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

This organization began its term's work with a boom. Tuesday evening Misses Ruth Sullivan and Hazel Chem gave a delightful vocal duet. This was followed by short talks by Misses Elizabeth Doty, Mildred Talbert, Fern Henry and Irene Sullivan. Various announcements were made and the program closed by singing some peppy new songs.

AG. CLUB NEWS

Zip! What a program we had last meeting. Were you there? If not, come out next Wednesday and enjoy an hour of real entertainment. Do you like some honest to goodness old fashioned music? Then, you should have heard Harvey Phillips and Doyle Karraker last Wednesday. They are

going to entertain us again, so don't miss it.

The reading by Afton Hankla was most unusual and original.

Henry Steinkany gave some interesting information concerning "Our Duty to Our Community." The best number by far, was the debate: Resolved, that Dairy Cattle are more profitable to Southern Illinois farmers than beef cattle.

Affirmative—Cecil Doris, Ivan Phillips. Negative—Ila Green, John Eader.

Watch the bulletin board for future programs.

"DOC" OZMENT'S SONG

I'm just a jolly cave man,
Full of force and vim.
And all the girls in passing
Say, "What's your thoughts of him?"

Their answers, I can tell you,
Are not with scorching ire,
For anything that I might do
Sets every girl on fire.

"You're quite the molly doodle,"
I told a dear young sprite (Martha Brown)
She knocked me on the noodle
And thus she won the fight.

One day I grew grandiloquent,
"You lovely dear, I sing—"
She stopped at once my merriment
With "Oh, you horrid thing!"

Though rough and faulty I may be,
My heart is big and strong.
A champion of Liberty, (and of the Titanic)

A foe to all that's wrong.
—Author Unknown.
Dedicated to Alfred Ozment and Martha Brown.

WEE WUNDER:

If Ross Woody knows that he didn't get the right Minter twin the other night?

Just how much 40 cents could mean to Hallie Womack?

If Clara Berger knows the difference between a perch fish and a perch bird?

If John Eader is in love?
How it feels to be dammed up and not allowed to express ourselves?

Why two certain girls eat dill pickles the second hour?

How the Sorority had breakfast, Thursday morning?

If they realized they were on a house boat, Wednesday night?

Why Hulda S. took a night out Tuesday?

Which teacher asked a certain girl in the sixth hour class not to look out the window?

How many "passed or " in seventh hour English Poetry last Wednesday.

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and Busy Bee Candies.

BASKETBALL FOR 1927-28

Coach McAndrew has been busy scheduling games for the coming basketball season, and he has prepared the best schedule yet presented to the student body. He has planned for a vacation trip beginning December 16, as follows:

- Dec. 16, Wesleyan, Bloomington.
- Dec. 17, Bradley, Peoria.
- Dec. 19, Lincoln, Lincoln.
- Dec. 20, Illinois College, Jacksonville.
- Dec. 21, Shurtleff, Alton.

The above games are conference games and our final standing will depend upon the success of the trip.

Coach McAndrew predicts one of the best teams he has had in recent years, with all letter men back. They are: Munger, captain-elect; Crawshaw and Fry, Stanley, Wilson and Lutz. The reserves will be fighting for a regular position, also, at a recent meeting of the letter men, Crawshaw and Fry were elected as co-captains for 1927-28. This is the first time in the history of our athletics that two men have been captains of the same team. Good luck to the boys for 1927-28.

EPSILON BETA INITIATES

Last week being initiation week at the Sorority, many mirth-provoking sights were seen by the casual S. I. N. U. student. It seems that the initiation this year took on a zoological atmosphere, due to the fact that many animals were used. Did you see Evelyn Abbott leading her pet duck? Did you see that lucky police dog that got led all over town by one of the fair pledges? If you saw neither of these sights possibly you were passed up by a pledge who had always spoken to you before.

FACULTY MEMBERS

JUDGE CONTEST

The judges in the intellectual contest at Anna-Jonesboro Community High school last Saturday, April 23, were Miss Jonah, Miss Barbour, Miss Trovillion, Mr. Hall, Mr. Ragsdale, and for music, the judges were Mrs. Chastaine, Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Louis Ed Williams.

After the contest, Miss Crawford, the head of the English Department of the High school at Anna, gave a party in honor of the visiting judges.

FORUM

At the last regular meeting of the Forum the following question was debated by Orda S. Barnard and Ellis Hanna, affirmative, and Dwight (Music) Organ and George Bracewell, negative:

Resolved, That the present administration's interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine as exemplified in Nicaragua is justified.

After the regular debate an open debate on the question was participated in by all present.

Our motto: "Get that cup."

FRANKLIN RICH, President.

THE ANALYSIS OF A MINOR ORGAN

After attending several important meetings of the Royal Order of Neosuch, I became intensely interested in certain of the more remote and unknown parts of the human anatomy. The head being the most unused and therefore likely to yield more interesting facts, I determined to pursue my studies and research along that line.

It is astonishing to be informed of the commonly thought of functions of this humble organ. But, after many minutes of intense deliberation; after pondering over the rare passages and invaluable reference books of antiquated origin, and after listening to lengthy discussions of the subject by the most venerable philosophers of the time, I came to the conclusion that this insignificant object might really be of some use.

I found that the outer covering is usually composed of skin. In some species the top portion is even covered with bunches of fuzzy or stringy material called hair. Other portions, being originally white, are often painted with a costly pigment called rouge. This surely is done to protect the skin from stormy weather. I was of necessity compelled to leave off my work at this point on account of a severe case of lead poisoning, or painter's colic.

I soon recovered, however, and at once went on with the investigation. The next, or middle section of the head is composed of a solid bony substance resembling ivory. It was slightly chipped in places, which chipping I decided had been done by the darts of knowledge, in ineffectual attempts to penetrate. It is evident, then, that this section is to be considered as a proection for the delicate parts from such injuries as overstudy.

Consider my surprise when, after a series of mighty efforts lasting at least three seconds, I dislodged a portion of the bone and found a cavity filled with a soft gray substance, which collapsed completely when brought to the light, it having spent its days in darkness. However, before it all dwindled to nothing I succeeded in ascertaining that it contain-

Laborers are hauling dirt to the gridiron to replace that which the players carried away on their suits last fall.—Courier.

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ed only a few insignificant atoms of English, mathematics and other troublesome curricula. The parts remaining were congested by evidences of romances, parties and other shallow pleasures.

It seemed logical to conclude that the greatest use for the skull or cranium, often called head when taken with its parts, is as a natural ornament. Nothing more. I was, however, at a great disadvantage when making this report to the Royal Order, for public opinion is obviously adverse to the publishing of such scientific facts.—Dr. Pill.

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