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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, May 26, 1925

Number 33

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS IN FULL SWAY

ANTHONY HALL ENTERTAINS

Three rousing cheers. Anthony hall has at last broken into the social circle.

Last Wednesday evening sixty of the eligible young bachelors of this dear old S. I. N. U., were entertained at a small social function.

The reception hall, living room and reading room were charmingly decorated with roses.

The evening was spent in games. There was sure a jolly time in getting acquainted and learning everyone's disposition.

A real college intellectual, field and track meet was held. There were four groups represented. The red haired, the black haired, the brown-haired and blonde-haired. The "reds" came in first with twenty points.

A faculty impersonation was also on the list of funmakers.

The main event of the evening was the grand march in which the girls showed the fellows what good house-keepers they are. The march extended from third floor to the basement and then through to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Every one wished that it would last longer, but the time came when the best of friends must part.

It was a lovely evening and all hope that it will not be long until another affair will be held.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BIDS BIG SUCCESS

S. I. N. U. is going to be right in the line of regular colleges and the time is not far off.

The latest thing is a tennis tournament. Folks! You can't imagine what that sentence means to the people who are vitally interested in our wonderful old school.

Yesterday afternoon the singles were begun to be played off.

The entries include men's singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles. No mixed games are on score.

This is the first tournament that has been held here for five years.

Our old favorite, Ivan Dexter, is entered in both the singles and dou-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BANKERS AT S. I. N. U.

Once more the old S. I. N. U. has witnessed a gathering of illustrious gentlemen. On Monday, May 18, from all o'er the valley of Egypt men came in the direction of Carbondale. Some came by rail but the majority made the journey by automobile. They were the members of the Southern Illinois Bankers Association. The school feels honored to have had such a fine array of leaders of this section of the state with us for the day.

Members of the association began coming at an early hour and the number continued to grow during the morning hours until about five hundred bankers had arrived on our campus. Several brought their wives making a total of about eight hundred people.

The bankers came from fourteen counties of Southern Illinois and every county was well represented. The fourteen counties represented comprise district number ten of the Illinois Bankers Association. The chief men present at the meeting were Mr. Wayne Hummer, president of the Illinois Banker's Association and Mr. M. O. Grattenger, secretary of the State Association. Mr. R. O. Garrison of the associated press was also present at the meeting.

At the chapel period, which was held at nine o'clock, the bankers filed upon the stage until it was filled to capacity in order that they might get a view of our large student body. At this time President Shyroek made a short address to both visitors and students.

After this the auditorium was turned over to the visitors for the day; one of the first speakers of the day was Mr. Wham of the faculty.

At the noon period the visitors spread their dinners out on the campus in regular picnic style and enjoyed themselves greatly. Before their lunch was over the ladies and gentlemen were entertained by the quartet which was enjoyed not only by the visitors but also by the classes that were in session in the old building. The meeting came to a close in the afternoon leaving a feeling among both students and visitors that a profitable day had been spent.

bles. His partner in the doubles is Eliot Pierce. Eliot is a keen fellow on the courts and uses sense with his skill.

John Winn is also entered. Johnny has a "mean serve" and bids fair to hold his own.

Tennis rackets of the best are offered as prizes. These games are free and all are invited to attend.

This tournament is being held under the sponsorship of "The Egyptian."

Mr. Harold Maxey, who has been coaching as an assistant in the Mascoutah High the past two years, is to become head of the department for next year.

GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

J. Lester Buford, former editor-in-chief of the Egyptian, and principal of the Franklin school, West Frankfort, Ill., gave the address at the Pope county commencement exercises, at Golconda last Wednesday, May 20th. Mr. Buford goes to Orient tomorrow night to address the graduating class of the Orient public schools. This is the fourth time Mr. Buford has been called this spring.

She: "In the tableaux I took the part of Opportunity."

He: "Did anyone embrace you?"

"The Whole Town's Talking and 'Icebound'" Chosen 1925 Spring Plays

It has been the highest hope and ambition of the coach and committees in charge of the 1925 spring plays to make them entirely different—different from each other and different from anything previously presented. The greatest care and attention were given toward selecting the proper plays and choosing good casts.

The Socratics will present "The Whole Town's Talking" and the Zetics will give "Icebound" on June 15 and 16 respectively. Both plays have only recently been released for amateur production, and without a doubt, are the best of the modern plays.

"The Whole Town's Talking" has received most glowing press notices. All the time it was being played in New York the New York World gave it the highest recommendation. Heywood Brown said it has "Most hilarious farce situations we remember." Arthur Hornblow of the theatre magazine says, "An evening of capital entertainment," and it's all that.

Many plays start off with an excellent first act and then go bad. It is something of a relief to find one like this—good from the initial line through to the curtain speech.

"Icebound," by Owen Davis, won the Pulitzer prize for the best American play of 1923. It heads the list of notable successes. The subtleness and truthfulness of the lines, and the entire absence of "gag lines" and obvious comedy make it head and shoulders above the common run of plays.

It's the story of New England village life—the coldest time in the year and among the coldest people in the United States—frigid, uncompromising, and hard—icebound. The moral is "slid across" in a distinctive manner. Technically the play is perfect, adhering strictly to all the dramatic principles. Fast moving, dynamic, closely knit, it moves to its conclusion with the remorseless inevitability of Greek tragedy. Its periods are well sustained, the conflicts and peaks skillfully handled. Owen Davis knew

(Continued on page 8)

ORGANIZATIONS

EPSILON BETA ENTERTAINS WITH SLUMBER PARTY

The girls of the Epsilon Beta Sorority entertained several of their girl friends with a slumber party last Friday night. The merry group crossed the well known drawbridge and gathered in the living room of the big white house about nine o'clock. From then on until nearly midnight they laughed, danced, and talked one at a time, and all at the same time.

A very interesting extemporaneous program was given in which the pledges displayed their Galli Curci vocal talent. And even the guests themselves added pleasing numbers to the entertainment.

But there's a defeat in every war—a catastrophe in every story, so when a basement door screamed, slammed and someone was heard walking across the concrete floor of the basement—the merry group became a breathless, frightened mob. Then a few of the brave ones went down, searched the lower floor, and locked the door, but still peculiar sounds were heard, and no one dared adventure farther. The footsteps were still heard, and every minute they expected to see someone on his way upstairs. But the Epsilon Beta girls were not to be outdone, so they called the police, and soon the house was searched, the disturber was later found to be an open door, the strong wind, and a swinging picture.

So the girls risked the basement long enough to partake of sandwiches and lemonade, then went to a peaceful slumber.

The guests were: Pauline and Ethel Croessman, Mary Weaver, Vivian Shirley, Louise Durham and Mary Virginia Linder.

EPSILON BETA ADDS TWO NEW MEMBERS TO ITS SISTERHOOD

Miss Lora Bradley and Miss Helen Armes of Vergennes and Johnston City, respectively, have just completed the trying term of pledge work, and are now true members of the Epsilon Beta Sorority.

Last week was the initiation week and the campers saw the two girls dressed in "School Day" and "Farm-erette" costumes, and all the other peculiarities which go with initiations.

This brings the number of girls at the Epsilon Beta House to twenty for the year '25.

ANTHONY HALL

Ruth Bail, Lillian Foree and Ola Goetz visited in Grand Tower last week-end.

Mrs. J. L. D. Hartwell visited here Sunday with her daughter, Thelma.

Alice Stewart spent the week-end visiting in Herrin.

Vivian Shirley visited in Pittsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Gail Boynton visited in Iuka last week-end.

Emma Sturm visited here Saturday and Sunday with her sisters, Lorene and Kathryn.

Kathryn Laswell spent the week-end at her home in Alma.

Leone Smith spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Genevieve Owen, Ada Dale and Leah Stonemetz visited in Fairfield last week-end.

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

HOLD JOINT MEETING

On last Tuesday evening the two Christian Associations met in a joint

session for a very enjoyable meeting. About 80 members of the two associations were present. The speaker of the evening was Mr. F. S. Warren, who gave a very interesting and inspiring talk for young men and young women. He struck the keynote of his speech when he said that the most pleasant life to live is the Christian life.

Two musical numbers which were on the program were enjoyed very much. These were a vocal duet by Ruby Ice and Jelle Bond and a piano selection by Albert Burkitt.

The associations are going to give some excellent programs during the rest of the year and everyone is urged to attend.

EPSILON BETA

The girls of Epsilon Beta entertained eight members of the faculty Thursday evening, May 14th. At six o'clock a delicious dinner was served. After dinner the guests were shown through the house. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

The guests left at eight o'clock which is the beginning of study hour. Those present were: Misses Entsminger, Jones, Bowyer, Clark, King, Woody, Herron and Winters.

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

"You're the first man who ever kissed me,"

So softly did she sigh,

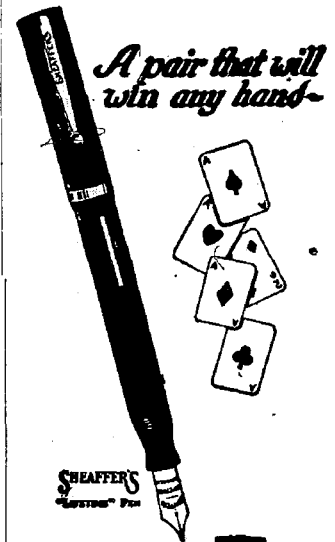
"And you the first girl I ever kissed,"

The young man gently lied.

It simply goes to prove to you

(Tho you may call it slander)

That what's applesauce for the goose
Is applesauce for the gander.



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SHEAFFER'S
Strip

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but--

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EDITORIAL

BE FRIENDLY

Most of us have experienced the feeling of bewilderment and being out of place when among strangers, but how many times do we realize that other people have the same feelings? There are many visitors in our school during the year. They are new students, alumni, salesmen, visitors and superintendents who are looking for teachers.

Why not introduce yourself to them and offer your assistance? This makes a good impression upon the guest and it furnishes pleasure to the one doing his duty as a host. The extending of greetings is very noticeable among members of fraternities and sororities, and it makes one think that they are above par, but they are only ordinary people.

Many superintendents, visitors, and alumni will be here expecting to be shown and not to play hide and seek for particular things or people that they wish to see.

OUR FUTURE

The past is past! Forget it! Whether or not we got out of it all that we might have, should not concern us so much now as what the future holds for us.

There isn't a one of us hasn't at sometime gone by said to himself, "If only I might do that again how differently I would do it;" or "If only I could relieve that time how different I would be!" This feeling is important not because it concerns the past but because we can better understand and profit by it in the future.

Our lives are just what we make them. We get out of life what we put into it—no more! We see others making rapid strides in the world and we envy them. A well directed envy may be a good thing, but let us not stop there.

Emulate them! Surpass them! When an opportunity comes, act! Careful consideration is important but let it not be pro-

longed, for opportunity is not like a book agent; it knocks once and then is gone.

Whatever we have done in the past or whatever we might have done and didn't—all this cannot be changed. We are young and the future is ours to make. No matter how blue you may feel, no matter how dark things may seem, there is always a bright side to them. Let's determine now that its this bright side that we are going to see and that those ideals within us are going to materialize into realities.

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Socratic Society

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Why

?

You Will be

Talking

Too

==THE==

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TALKING

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S. I. N. U.

Auditorium

Monday

June 15

1925

8:00 o'clock p. m.

Admission 50 Cents

Golden Moments

MEXICAN QUARTER.

By an alley lined with tumble-down shacks,
 And street-lamps askew, half sputtering,
 Feebly glimmering on gutters choked with filth, and
 dogs
 Scratching their mangy backs:
 Half-naked children are running about,
 Women puff cigarettes in black doorways,
 Crickets are crying.
 Men slouch sullenly
 Into the shadows.
 Behind a hedge of cactus,
 The smell of a dead horse
 Mingles with the smell of tamales frying.

And a girl in a black lace shawl
 Sits in a rickety chair by the square of unglazed win-
 dow
 And sees the explosion of the stars
 Fiercely poised on the velvet sky.

A little further along the street
 A man squats stringing a brown guitar.
 The smoke of his cigarette curls round his hair,
 And he too is humming, but other words
 "Think not that at your window I wait.
 New love is better, the old is turned to hate.
 Fate! Fate! All things pass away;
 Life is forever, youth is but for a day.
 Look again if you may
 Before the golden moons are blown out of the sky.
 And the crickets die.
 Babylon and Samarkand
 Are mud walls in a waste of sand.

S. I. N. U. MUSIC RACK

Grieving for You Lloyd Norman
 Right or Wrong Mary Foster
 Baby Blue Eyes Bill Felts
 Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonite?
 Marvina Muckleroy
 The Shiek Frank Armentrout
 Gee, But I Hate to Go Home Alone
 Cecil Miller
 My Buddy Mary Reno
 Take It From Me Victor Goings
 Aggravatin' Papa Ralph Knight
 Lovin' Sam Knowlton Grantham
 The Vamp Nellie Hudspeth
 The Flirt Ruby Baine
 Jelly Bean Olney Denton
 Hot Lips Mable Grumley

Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the
 Morning Roy Wise
 Runnin' Wild Orval McLain
 Who Cares? Donna Ludlow
 Lovin' Mamma Mary Kinchloe
 Lost (a wonderful girl of mine)
 Charles Faulkner
 Smilin' Thru' Viola Gaskins
 True Blue Lester Buford
 Teasing Augusta Sumner
 Thrills Herman Luse
 Porcelain Maid Virginia Neftzger
ady, Your Mammy is Lonesome
 for YouDorothy Furr
 Nobody Loves Me Albert Webb
 Who'll Take My Place When I'm
 GoneTed Finley
 Over the Marcell WavesJohn Winn

SLUMBER PARTY

Friday evening, May 15th, the Sor-
 ority girls gave a slumber party for
 several of their school girl friends.
 After returning home from the shows
 and societies they spent the time in
 dancing and having a program. At
 midnight a luncheon was served.
 An imaginary robber added zeal to
 the party. To say the least, they all
 had a thrilling time. The guests
 were: Louise Durham, Pauline and
 Ethel Croessman, Mary Virginia Lin-
 der, Mary Weaver and Vivian Shir-
 ley.

WISDOM

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 the age, just laugh at the age of the
 jokes.

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MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

Once a youth rode down the valley,
With his heart and soul aflame;
He would scale the highest mountains,
He would leave behind a name.

But a cry for help came drifting,
And he stopped to lend a hand;
While the urge to climb yet higher,
Reached him from the distant land.

He must lead a band of pilgrims,
As he climbed this mountain high;
But to lead them meant to linger,
And the days slipped swiftly by.

Then days lengthened into seasons,
And the seasons into years,
And the Devil came to tempt him,
Whispering, "Leave them, have no fears.

There are others who will lead them
There are others know the way,
But he heeded not the tempter
As he led them day by day.

Thus they took his golden moments,
Flung them to the winds like chaff;
And they hurried on and left him,
Leaning now upon his staff.

Still the pilgrims hail and pass him,
Still he lends a helping hand;
But his hope is slowly leaving,
Can he reach the promised land?

Now the mists of night are gathering
Those he's helped have disappeared,
And his heart once young and happy
By its struggles scarred and seared.

Faints beneath its load of sorrow,
Disappointment, sighs and tears;

And he rests upon the pathway,
Falls asleep as darkness nears.

Then upon his soul a vision
Bursts in wondrous golden light,
Age drops from him like a garment,
Youth returns, his heart is light.

Swiftly mounts he to the summit,
Carried by the wings of wind.
Far away are mists and valley,
Toil and heart ache far behind.

Comes a Shining One to greet him,
Takes him gently by the hand;
He has reached his hearts desire,
Through the guiding of the band.
—Gertrude A. Dodd.

TAYLOR, HOWE AND HENSON SECURE POSITIONS

Samuel Howe, Ed. B. '25, has been employed to teach science and mathematics in the Herrin Township High school.

Marion Taylor, Ed. B. '25, has been employed to teach science in the Elkhartville Community High school.

Willard Henson, Ed. B. '25, is to be a principal of schools in Ina, Ill. Mr. Henson will teach English History and Latin.

These young men are to be congratulated in securing such good positions.

Prof.: "Who can acquire interest without a principle?"
Mathematical Misfit: "A girl."

NOT EXPLAINABLE

Prof.: "What is a vacuum?"
Harley Hammock: "I've got it in my head but I can't explain it."

THE FAMOUS

NEW DRESSES—in georgette, crepe Elizabeth, flowered georgette, flowered crepe, pastel shades in flat crepe, suitable for banquets and graduation; also new hats to match these dresses.

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MAROONS WIN SLUGFEST FROM MARION 12-5

If one inning constituted a regulation ball game, Marion might have tied the Maroons last Tuesday afternoon out at the S. I. N. U. lot. Marion was outshone at every angle of the game, possibly with the exception of making errors. They were supreme in this particular art. They absolutely couldn't hold onto the elusive pill.

We have already mentioned one of the three features of the game. The other two were the slugging ability of the Maroon warriors. Home runs, triples and doubles were as common as Marion errors. Martin led the cannonade with two doubles and a home run in four trips to the plate.

During the first inning everything was quiet. The deluge began in the second canto. A hit, two errors and a free ticket coupled with the first of Martin's doubles produced four tallies. In the third another error, a triple by Johnson and a hit by Sauerwein produced two additional markers. Canto four was a profitable one for Martin and Rhine. Each collected a foursome in succession. Not satisfied, Marion donated another run by a system of errors. Marion by heavy hitting managed to secure a run also in the fourth. No runs in the fifth. The Maroons are not track men and needed the rest. In the sixth stanza Marion was donated a run while the S. I. N. U. was amassing three extra tallies by a combination of three errors, a free pass and a triple by Sauerwein. The seventh was Marion's big inning when she collected three markers. The final score was Marion 5, S. I. N. U. 12.

ANNUAL SOCRATIC BANQUET

The Socratic Literary Society held its annual banquet at the Methodist church last Thursday night. At 7 o'clock about 75 Socrats and friends marched to the basement of the church which was prettily decorated in pink and blue, the Socratic colors. Baskets of pink roses were placed on all the tables.

A delicious menu was served by the ladies of the church.

Lester Buford, as roastmaster, started the ball rolling by making a short, snappy talk. After this the following program was given:

- Talk Mr. Muckleroy
- "Our Sister Society" Oliver Redd
- "Our Friendly Enemy" Leone Smith
- Talk Mr. Felts
- "Socratic Faculty Members"
- Leo Barker
- "Boys and Other Pests"
- Josephine Daszko
- "Girls and Peace" Marvin Owen
- "Socratic Scandal"
- Frances Waldschmidt
- Remembrances of 1925
- Mildred Barter

Miss Leone Smith, president of the Zetetic society, in her talk spoke of the feelings and relations between the two societies. Three of the guests, Mr. Hall, Miss Entsminger and Mr. Ayre, were called upon for extemporaneous talks and entertained their audience very ably.

The banquet was concluded by those present standing and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

THE OUTLOOK

The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.: We wish to congratulate you on your athletic achievements. The Decaturian says: "Too much with makes the world rotten."

The book full block head, ignorantly read, With loads of learned lumber in his head.

"Wise man would have money In his head but not in his ears."

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.: A very interesting paper. Your joke section is always good. You must have a very efficient joke editor.

The Vidette, Normal, Ill.: We always find much interesting news in your paper.

The Argus, Bloomington, Ill.: An up to date paper with much worth while reading.

AMBITION

I would that I could rise before the dawn

Combs out her rosy locks, And on the tennis court I'd play long Before the breakfast gong! Oh, joy would overrun my cup— (I can't, I won't wake up.)

I would that I could find a hidden nook, In early afternoon.

And there my pal and I without a book Could pass the minutes all too soon.

There beneath the foliage of the flower (I can't, I've got a class that hour).

I would that I could linger 'neath the moon

That sheds an ardent fire, And lying on the grass, bathe in its beams

Clad in veiled attire, And dream and browse till break of day.

(I can't. What would the watchman say?)

ETIQUETTE

Hearts, like doors, can open with ease To very, very little keys, And don't forget that they are then "I thank you" and, "If you please."

WEE WUNDER

What "Les" Buford will take this mid-spring?

Why Bill Felts always waits until French class to finish dressing?

What sort of side-show Irah Jackson and her roommate gave and charged five cents admission?

If Herman Luse will be shiek again this spring term?

If Harry Puntney is still jolly?

Why the trains make so much noise when they pass the campus?

MODERN MACBETH

"Here" lies my wife: here let her lie. Now she's at rest, and so am I."

Freshman: "What's the greatest book of fiction?"

Carry Davis: "The Obelisk."

Spring Plays

(Continued From Page 1)

his theatre. He knew his public. He knew his human nature. In "Ice-bound" he has given the ages a play that stands by itself.

The cast in "Icebound" is hard at work and the play will prove to be the coolest play of the season. You will not need to bring your fans but wear your winter furs.

Just a few remarks concerning the cast which is one worthy of calling to your attention.

John Keith—One of the "Three Wise Fools."

Jewel Finley—Part in "Clarence" and "Nautical Knot Operetta."

Ellis Crandle—Parts in "Daddy Long Legs" and "Three Wise Fools." Clyde Deering—Parts in "Flower Shop" and "Little Clodhopper."

Mrs. Dodd—"Little Clodhopper", "Flower Shop" and many others.

Ethel Croessmann—"Clarence" and "Little Clodhopper."

Harriett Marvin—"Trysting Place." Kathryn Sturm—"Little Clodhopper" and "Double Crossed."

Carl O. Smith—"Three Wise Fools," "Putting It Over" and "Little Clodhopper" and "Double Crossed."

Kay White—"Little Clodhopper."

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