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The Egyptian, November 28, 1921

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 28, 1921

No. 6

Ag Club Pie Supper

A few weeks ago Prof. R. E. Muckleroy inoculated the members of the Ag Club with the germ of pie-supper fever. Most of these folks come from rural districts where the disease is prevalent in the fall of the year, so the epidemic spread rapidly until it reached its climax on Wednesday night, November 16. At seven o'clock about two hundred young people gathered in the gym for a regular country pie-supper.

The first part of the evening was spent in listening to some excellent music furnished by the orchestra, and in playing games into which nearly everyone entered whole-heartedly.

Then you should have seen Prof. Felts in the role of auctioneer! The pies had been given fictitious names and were sold as buzzard pie, grasshopper pie, S. I. N. U. special, sawdust pie, and other equally palatable names. After awhile Slats Valentine took Mr. Felts' place and proved that in the future his voice might be his fortune. But either Slats played out or else Warren wanted to exhibit his skill, for Warren took his place on the auctioneer's box.

When the pies had all been sold a lovely box of candy was offered to the prettiest girl present. After much discussion and much voting at one cent a vote the decision was given in favor of Miss Audre Ross, who was then presented with the candy. Then in the same way the honored president of the Ag Club, Ralph Warren, and Miss Lulu Watson, were given a jar of pickles, after it had been decided they were their most love-sick couple present. Finally, a pair of socks, striped and loud enough for the most fastidious person, was offered to the man having the dirtiest feet. Mr. Felts and Mr. Muckleroy both had many loyal friends working for them, but it ended in a tie between them, so that it was necessary to give them each one sock. (Watch for the striped sock sometime soon.)

Bible Club Class

There has been a Bible Study class organized under the Y. M. C. A. which will meet in the Association Hall at 8:00 o'clock every Tuesday to spend thirty minutes in the study of the Bible. The meetings will begin and close promptly.

There were twenty boys out for the first meeting. Every one is invited to join the class, or if you don't care to join, you are welcome to attend any of the meetings. If you wish to know more about this class see Corem Walker.

Daisy vs. Poppy

The adoption of the daisy as the American Legion's official flower, in place of the French poppy has caused many questions as to why, by persons who were not present to the reason given. The committee on Memorials felted the difficulties in obtaining the French flower in its natural state and the objections to wearing the artificial poppy. The daisy, it advised is a distinctive American flower easily obtained in all parts of the country.

But back of all this, I believe, is a feeling not so delicately as forcefully expressed by the following poem by J. Eugene Chrisman:

Letter From J. Stitt Wilson

Dear Fellow Students:

I must write to you about two things I forgot to speak of.

The first is the "Students Friendship Fund." In all the Colleges of America students are contributing to a fund to help needy students in Europe. This will be a wonderful manifestation of affection and good will. You will soon have an opportunity to make your offering. I would earnestly urge you to have each his good part in this fund. I am very sorry I let the opportunity pass of talking to you about this.

Now the other matter. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and committee of 15 are going to organize all who can join into classes to study the momentous questions now before the world. Let me say that every student should be abreast of the times and alive and informed on these big affairs.

So get into these groups and bring your contributions to the discussions, also learn from others.

Wishing you every good, I remain,
Yours very sincerely,

J. STITT WILSON

Normal Unbeaten In Five Years

With the team's victory over Charleston on the 18th closed another season in which the team has not met with defeat on the home field. Five years all told in which no team has left Carbondale victorious. Away back in 1916 the C. B. C. team of St. Louis carried the game away 10-0. On the season preceding St. Louis University defeated us. So the Normal team has gone through seven years now without defeat by an Illinois team. In the fall of 1914 Charleston had the pleasure of walking off with the score of 25-7. Here we have a record that every loyal Normalite should be proud of. That is, football teams that have not lost but one conference game on our own gridiron in eight years, and not one in the last seven seasons.

ZETETIC NEWS

The special musical program given by the Zetetic Literary Society dedicating the new Estey piano was a brilliant close of a well-nigh perfect day. Two hundred and eleven persons were present to enjoy the program. In the past six weeks this society has surpassed all previous years both in attendance and in the quality of programs. It has become an honor to be called a "Zetet."

When President Walker turned over the gavel to Mr. "Ted" Carson he remarked in truth and without boast that the society was stronger than it had ever been before. At the end of a ringing cheer full of Zetetic pep the new president expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and a desire for the co-operation of the members.

The other newly elected officers are: Usher, Howard Walker; Vice-President, Dilla Hall; Secretary, Elizabeth Weir; Corresponding Secretary, Lydia Walter.

We are expecting our new officers to be alert and on the job, but the success of the society rests not with them alone but with the organization as a whole. Come, fellow Zetets, let us, one and all, do our bit. This society will be what you make it and no more. We are doing things now! Keep the ball rolling!

STOUDT—SHARP

Miss Viola Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoudt, and Fred Sharp, of Hurst, where he is principal of the Hurst schools, were married at Murphysboro about 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by its pastor, Rev. Abbott.

The romance which has culminated in the marriage had its inception while the groom was attending the Normal. They will make their home at Hurst.

SOCRATIC

In spite of the rain, the society hall was crowded last Friday night. The play, "Bashful Mr. Bobs," given by Grace Frederick was a rare treat. Considerable annoyance was caused by the lights going on and off, but by means of flash-lights the play was continued.

The ability to produce a play of this type has always been one of the things in which the Socratic Society has always excelled. Friday night's program was no exception to this rule. We aim to continue giving high class programs.

THINGS WE NEVER LEARN

- Retroactive grades
- To take credit examinations
- Not to talk in the library.
- Not to speed our cars
- Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
- The cow jumped over the moon.
- Prof. Muckleyroy laughed to see the sport, and cried,
- "That shows what scientific farming will do!"

OPOSSUM HUNT

The members of Miss Steagall's Zoology class went on an opossum hunt last Thursday night. They left in cars at dark and went about three miles north of town to the bottoms. I said bottoms but the mud holes didn't have any bottoms.

With the aid of a good guide and several dogs the hunt was very successful. Of course we didn't catch enough for the banquet, but that couldn't be expected in one night's trip.

The trip finally turned into a midnight lunch. Then after another trip into the woods we journeyed home.

The opossums will be nice and fat for the banquet which you will hear more about later.

SENIOR COLLEGE NOTES

Chas. Saltgast it is reported is exceedingly interested in making microscope slides. When the snow falls he expects to make a complete set to illustrate the different forms of snow flakes.

Miss Frederick, our class prophetess, announces a war between the sexes to come about the year 1925 A. D.

Mr. Halter has finished digging up about fifty feet of sewer pipe in his back yard. He is putting into practice those principles on erosion which Mr. Colyer enunciates in theory.

Gail Creager—"Mr. Bailey, I can't find those forms of bacteria which you mentioned"

Mr. Bailey—"Thinking of microscope parts—"No wonder you've got your nose twisted"

Charles Watkins and Grace Frederick usually spend chapel time in talking to each other. We wonder why?

The Zoology class last Friday discussed ways and means of using locusts for human food.

A few days ago a black cat strayed into Mr. Colyer's room. We nearly voted to adopt it for a class mascot when someone objected on the grounds that it might bring bad luck. So far our luck has been excellent.

The class reporter is very sleepy and now can keep only one eye open at a time. We will now close with a few words by Chaplain Greer.

ROBINSON—WEAVER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Lee Weaver and Mr. Fletcher Robinson of Paducah Ky., which occurred at the Methodist parsonage at that place Saturday, the 19th, with only the immediate relatives of both attending.

The bride is well known in Carbonale, having attended the Normal sev-

eral years and making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Neftzger.

She was a member of the Normal orchestra. She was also one of the first members of the Okiclyapi Camp Fire and is the first to leave camp for a home of her own.

The groom is a farmer of Livingston, Ky. He served in the world war and was a first class sergeant in the balloon corps.

EXCHANGES

We notice in "The Barb" that Mary Merryron, '16, is teaching mathematics there.

The following new exchanges have come to our desk this week:

The Augustana Observer—Augustana College.

The Hedding Graphic—Hedding College.

The Barb—DeKalb High School.

The Prospects—East St. Louis H. S.

Le Bruitt—Salem H. S.

McKendress Review—McKendree College.

The Sphinx—Centralia H. S.

The Student—Covington, Ky., H. S.

ANTHONY HALL NEWS

Mrs. Ross, from Sparta, came down Thursday to spend the week-end with her daughter, Audre.

Marie Warford, Faye Chambers, Mary Peace, and Coleta O'Sullivan drove over to Marlon in Marie's machine last Sunday, and spent the day at the home of Miss Violet Spiller.

It has been suggested that we have the orchestra play over at Anthony Hall during the noon hour, provided we continue having soup each day for dinner.

Another party which was in the form of a house-party took place at the home of James Bennett last week-end, down at Makanda. The party, which consisted of six, left Carbonale early Saturday morning, and returning last Sunday night. The members of this merry crowd were Audre Ross, Nellie Thies, James Bennett, Ralph Warren and "Slats" Valentine.

Miss Belva Hunter was on the sick list a few days last week.

Misses Maude Bratton and Gladys Smith entertained with a week-end party at their homes in Marlon last week-end. The Carbonale guests were, Irene Duckworth and Luella Henrich.

Guy Hogg, '21, writes and states he is in Troy this year. He is assistant principal of the High School. Ray Ford, '21, is principal. Guy says: "I am in Troy, but there are so many Helens here, I can't make up my mind which to choose."

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East Side of the Square. Carbondale

ART PICNIC

A very enjoyable time was had Saturday evening, when the members of the Art Appreciation Club journeyed by truck to Fountain Bluff. A view of the Mississippi River, and a number of other views, with a real supper constituted the evening entertainment. The club was chaperoned by Miss Gladys P. Williams and Miss Gibbons. About twenty members were along and all enjoyed a very good time. The club is becoming very popular and unusual interest is being taken. The club meets semi-monthly and is still open to membership. A knowledge of Art is not required of anyone for becoming a member. A trip to St. Louis is being planned by the club, which will have for its purpose the study of American Art and Sculpture. This will take place in the Art Schools and Museums of St. Louis.

S. O. P. H. CLUB INITIATION

The first initiation meeting of the S. O. P. H. Club was held Wednesday Eve, Nov. 16. Nineteen candi-

dates for initiation assembled with the older members at the Association Hall. Immediately each person to be initiated was given a fishing pole and was instructed to hang it over her left shoulder, and march single file down town without talking. The curbing in front of Entsminger's was chosen as a fishing place, and the little weary band fished for twenty long minutes with anxious and longing eyes. Then as directed they proceeded into Entsminger's, occupied the front tables and began eating sandwiches which they carried, one cocacola with four straws being supplied to reach table. Their five cakes of gum furnished company for them on the march back to the campus, for they still had the terrible suspense of not being allowed to talk. However some did talk and strenuous penalties were inflicted upon them. After returning the initiation was carried farther by duets, an extemporaneous talk, after which delicious hot chocolate and wafers were served by the social committee.

SING. SING. SING.

Did you ever watch the students and the faculty sing the Alma Mater song? I sure hope that you haven't for it is one sad sight. Just think that three fourths of the students have to use a book. Some of them have been here for six years too. Last week every one of the members of the faculty used a book but one and he didn't even sing. Some of them have been here for over forty years.

What do you do when you are out on the field where there are not any books? I guess you follow the crowd and not sing at all.

Come on, gang, pull together. Get after and learn those words.

ZETETIC ORCHESTRA

The Zetetic Society is very fortunate this year in having a very fine orchestra. They not only give a selection at Society each evening but they play for about fifteen minutes before the program begins. Come out early next Friday and hear the concert before society. The orchestra is composed of the following members:

- Piano. Dilla Hall.
 - Violins: Ralph Turner, Frank Miester.
 - Bass Violin: Lynn McCormack.
 - Horns. Deneen Watson, Corem Waller, Herbert Jay, John Page Wham.
 - Trombone. Phillip Allen.
 - Saxophone: Kennon Renfro
 - Drums: Homer Laney.
- The society also has a group which is known as the Zetetic Four. They have become so popular that they are asked to play at other gatherings. The organization consists of: Piano, Dwight York, Horn, Deneen Watson; Saxophone, Kennon Renfro; Drums, Homer Laney.

BACHELORS PLENTIFUL

The largest collection of bachelors in the world is in the United States according to the census bureau report, there being 10 fewer than 10,000,000 unmarried men over twenty years of age scattered throughout the country. The figures show also that in the United States there are also 106 males to 100 females. Gary, Indiana, now stands out with 127 males to each 100 females. Troy, N. Y. so far has the distinction of the greatest excess of females in its population, the proportion being 100 females to 85 males. The city has a total of 23,935 females and but 33,077 males while Gary has 21,819 males and but 23,559 females.

What are we going to do about these girls? There should not be so many bachelors.

OPAL BURROUGHS

Barth THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

A Class Play

"Rose O'Plymouth Town"

Curtain 8:15

THURSDAY

"Julius Caesar"

Posed and Executed in and about Rome.

ROLIN COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

FRIDAY

Matinee and Night
"Other Men's Shoes"

An Edgar Lewis production featuring Crawford Kent. Also the screen's most popular comedian HAROLD LLOYD in "BUMPING INTO BROADWAY"

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Matinee and Night
DOUGLAS McLEAN

and
DORRIS MAY

in
"The Rookies Return"
Also RUTH ROLAND in
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THE EGYPTIAN

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It is the earnest desire of the Egyptian Staff that the students and faculty contribute to the success of this paper. You have ideas as to what is required to make a real live and substantial paper. We are thankful for such ideas. Perhaps some of our own ideas are wrong and you may know how to right them. Please tell us.

But first that we may know that you are sincere in your criticisms that you intend them to be constructive and not destructive and that you really have a right to criticize, subscribe for the paper.

Several students and even some members of the faculty have not yet subscribed. Do you read it? Each member of the staff has subscribed, so have the directors.

Your money and your suggestions will be equally appreciated. But we prefer to have your money first.

STAND BY THE STUDENTS OF EUROPE—WHY?

We take particular pride in the fact that the army of our students is greater this year than ever before. This is both significant and assuring, particularly when it is considered how very resented was the time when the processes of life were distraught by war and its early aftermath. The strenuous times demand that every man and woman attain a combination, of intellectual, moral, and physical equipment which will enable them to become moving factors in the building of a forward-looking and lasting

civilization. This partly explains the enrollment in schools, colleges, and universities.

America may well feel proud of her educational opportunities and the possibilities resulting therefrom. But can America feel secure? Can she feel assured of the future, when in most of the countries of Europe, the student generation, which means the future intellectual fibre, is fighting against desperate odds for just that kind of education which hundreds of thousands of American students are obtaining under normal conditions and advantages?

We American students should feel the call of friendship and duty, and give of our supply to those suffering fellow-creatures. That is one opportunity for us, as students to aid in helping to work out a very important and urgent human problem of the world.

During 1920 relief operations had their beginning through the world's Student Christian Federation. American students contributed approximately \$580,000. Contributions were made by 26 other countries. These relief measures administered to 70,000 European students in 120 different institutions of higher learning with an enrollment of 250,000 students.

The needs for 1921-'22 have been augmented by Russia opening her doors. To provide relief, already undertaken, will require a minimum of \$750,000. In order to secure this amount it will be necessary for the students of America to give at least \$500,000.

S. I. N. U. had a part in the relief movement of 1920. Many schools have already responded liberally towards the work for 1921-'22, among them several of our sister normal schools. Can S. I. N. U. fail to do her part? We, without hesitation, cry, "No!" We must "line up" in aiding so worthy a cause. Give because we are glad to give.

A BURNING SITUATION

Time—Last Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock

Place—Girls dormitory, S. I. N. U.

Scene—Girls at study. Peace and quiet.

Hark! What was that? The fire alarm! "Fire! Fire! Fire!" Girls burst from their rooms, and with a mad rush down the stairs, crowded the halls. It was indeed a frightened bunch of young ladies who, amidst squeaks and chatters, rushed to the front door of the Hall.

What? Had the firemen arrived so soon? A man stood in the door. A perspiring and very red-faced man. They recognized Dewey Brush, a promising Senior.

"Oh Dewey! Have you come to save me?" said a certain much frightened girl—and she thought seriously of swooning in his arms. But Dewey looked as if he were more interested in saving himself.

It developed that Dewey had mistaken the fire gong for the door bell,

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BARBERS

Hence the alarm.

"Go to your rooms girls," said Miss Rue, "there is no fire."

"Little she knows about it," whispered Dewey to a certain young lady, as he mopped his much embarrassed face. "I'm burning up."

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

The old Normal clock measured of the hours minute by minute and each jump brought it nearer and nearer to the wee small hours of morning. It looked down on a small group of people that were busy working away on the manuscript that was spread out before them. Above the noise caused by the clicking of Mary's typewriter, the strokes of the editor's blue pencil, and the steady step of Howard's number elevens as he walked the floor in a measured tread, came a tap at the door. When it was opened an aged lady stood before us. She asked in a trembling voice, "Have you seen anything of my grand daughter, Aline Neftzger? she hasn't been home since noon." The staff replied that it hadn't. On being asked if she was a small girl, she replied "Yes she is only seventeen."

The editor then gallantly went to her assistance and they departed in search of the lost. First they went to the dormitory and after telephoning for some minutes gave up. The grandmother insisted the police be notified. The editor argued that she should not be too hasty. But just as they were crossing the campus, they met the lost girl, then searching for her grandmother.

"Where have you been?" said the grandmother.

"To town to get some chewing gum and a pencil."

"Hang it," muttered Mr. Smith as he turned away. "Why couldn't she have been kidnapped and made a real story."

LONESOME

Miss Jessie Smith returned home Sunday night. Dee Lambird (who meets all trains) stepped up to her and said: "Say, Miss Smith, are you by yourself?"

Miss Smith coldly: "Why-er-no, there are a lot of folks around here."



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POPPIES

By J. Eugene Chrisman

Poppies?
Not for me, buddy!
Buds o' Hell I'd call 'em,
Plain red hell—they—
They remind me—

And folks plant 'em around
Gardens—huh!
Says one old dame to me,
"Don't they bring back," says she
"The poppled fields of Flanders?"
"Poppled fields of—" Ain't that a
heluva—
But who wants 'em brung back—
huh
Say, buddy,
If she'd seen poppies
Like I've seen 'em—millions—
acres—
Scattered through the wheat fields,
Red—and gettin' redder—mostly
poppies—
Yeah—mostly!

Slim—my buddy—old scout
Slept under the same handkerchief,
Men 'n Slim—clean through from
the word go!
I'm liable to forget—ain't I—
Day we kicked off west o' Chateau-
Thierry
Down the calley—
Poppies—say,
You couldn't rest for poppies

Then the Jerries cut loose
Machine-gun fire—regular sickle
Poppy leaves—bits o' red
Flickin' and flutterin' in the wind,
Mowed 'em, buddy—and us—I'll tell
the world!
Got old Slim—got him right!
Down in the poppies he goes—kick-
in—clawin!

Don't talk poppies to me—
Skunk-cabbage first—compreh?
If you'd seen old Slim—
Boy he died wallerin' in poppies—
Poppies—
HELL!

SHERRITZ NOT GUILTY

Zetetic Hall was the scene of multi-
titudinous activity last Monday evening
when the Illinae and Agora debating
societies jointly staged a breach of
promise suit. The temporary court
room was filled to its utmost capacity.
Miss Alice Barrow who was suing
Ransom Sherretz for breach of prom-
ise, engaged for her attorneys Lyndon
Hancock and Wanda Johnson. At-
torney Deneen Watson, ably assist-
ed by Mary Roberts, defended Mr.
Sherretz. Miss Barrow, with the aid
of several witnesses, attempted to

prove Mr. Sherretz a man of ex-
tremely bad habits, totally unfit to
wed a respectable girl. The defend-
ant, admitting his previous engage-
ment to Miss Barrow, proved that he
had had very good reasons for break-
ing the engagement. Startling facts
concerning the plaintiff were brought
to light. Although the couple were
engaged soon after the entrance of
the United States into the world war,
by mutual agreement the marriage
was postponed indefinitely; for Miss
Barrow offered her services as a Y.
W. C. A. worker, and Mr. Serretz was
actively engaged in making patriotic
speeches throughout the west. A few
days before the impending wedding
the defendant accidentally discovered
that his fiancée had married a sold-
ier in the earlier days of the war.
Upon further investigation, with the
aid of detectives, Mr. Sherretz found
that his intended had not only married
one soldier—but thirty; evidently for
the purpose of collecting the \$15-
monthly allotment from each soldier
husband.

With this preponderance of evi-
dence, Attorney Watson, in a burst of
eloquence, made the final plea.

After an anxious interval of wait-
ing the jury returned and rendered
the verdict: "The defendant not gUIL-
TY." (There is a disturbing rumor
that they were influenced in this ver-
dict by a coin.)

A STUDENT'S OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity knocks at our door but
once. Today, as young people we are
looking forward to that great ideal
which we hope to attain.

We cannot always depend upon our
fathers and mothers, upon those on
whom the burden of the day is resting.
Today, we must launch out and as-
sume the responsibility that is ours.
The S. I. N. U., the institution of
which we are so proud, has inspired
many a young man and young woman
to set for themselves the right kind
of ideals. The proficient faculty, the
atmosphere of the surroundings, the
social organizations, are opportuni-
ties that are ours, inviting us to make
of ourselves men and women of which
the old S. I. N. U. may well be proud.
Aside from our class-work, the Y. M.
and Y. W. Societies, Debating Clubs
and many more organizations, are
lines of training of which every stud-
ent should be a participant. You may
be a good disciplinarian, a good class-
room teacher, but if you fail to avail
yourself of the opportunity which
makes for social efficiency, you are
missing one of the big things that the
S. I. N. U. offers, and the thing which
(Continued on Page Seven)

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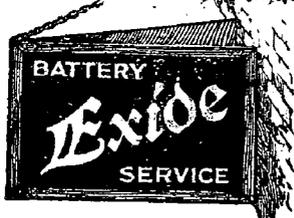
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EXIDE

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PROGRAMS

- Tuesday, November 29, 1921
Y. W. C. A. 7:30
ILLINAE 4:15
BIBLE STUDY CLASS, 6:00.
All the men students are invited to attend.
- W. M. C. A. 6:30 Tuesday, November 29, 1921
A special meeting has been arranged. About 50 slides showing life in Mexico will be given. An interesting instructive meeting is assured.
- ART CLUB Tuesday, November 29, 1921, 7:30
- AG CLUB, Wednesday, November 30, 1921, 7:00
- S. O. F. H. Wednesday, November 30, 1921, 7:00
- RURAL CLUB, Thursday, December 1, 1921, 7:00
- STRUT AND PRET, Thursday, December 1, 1921, 7:15
- ZETETIC SOCIETY, Friday, December 2, 1921, 7:15
Music—Orchestra
Music—Male Quartette
American Legion Program
- SOCRATIC SOCIETY, Friday, December 2, 1921, 7:15
- FORUM, Monday, December 5, 1921, 6:30.
AGORA, Monday, December 5, 1921, 6:30.
Debate: Resolved, that the state should control secondary and primary

education
Affirmative: I. Neely, R. Walker
Negative: A. Becker, C. Gegley.

WHEN JENNIE WENT TO COLLEGE

When Jennie went to college,
'Twas a great and glorious day.
When she kissed her dad and mother
Who were getting old and gray
She stiffened up her neck,
And told them both good-bye.
Trying hard to hide her feelings,
But she couldn't help but cry
'Twas a great and glorious morning,
When sweet Jennie chose her fate.
And went away to college.
Where I met her at the gate.
She was sweet, shy and noble
With a countenance so bright,
That the powders on her face
Seldom made her look more white
Every day I saw sweet Jennie,
As her college days went by,
And I hardly saw the changes
In the girl so sweet and shy.
But somehow she isn't quite
The girl she used to be,
She steps high in social circles
And is studying Campus-try—
You see her on the stage,
And about the college green,
And chatting in the windows
Yes! Quite often she is seen.
Jen has gained a lot o' knowledge,
Since she to college came,
And her future prospects brighten,
She is on her road to fame

But my Jennie, dear sweet Jennie,
You're not what I hoped you'd be.
For in culinary science
You don't know the first degree.
I am disappointed sadly,
For, my Jennie, you must know,
That we men love the woman better
Who can cook and wash and sew

LOOK OUT

'Twas midnight on the ocean;
Not a street car was in sight;
The rising sun was setting
And it rained all day that night;
'Twas a cold night summer day in winter.
The snow was raining fast,
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting in the grass
While the organ peeled potatoes.
Lard was rendered by the choir,
While the sexton rung the dishrag.
Someone set the church on fire.
"Smokyhoke!" the preacher shouted,
In the rush he lost his hair;
Now his head resembles Heaven,
For there is no parting there."

I wish I were a little rock
A-sitting on the hill.
I wouldn't do a thing the whole day long.
But just keep sitting still.
I wouldn't work, I wouldn't eat,
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit a thousand years
And rest myself. By Gosh!

Protect Your Feet

IN THE WINTER TIME

Cold wet feet are frequently the source of much sickness.

Arch Preserver Shoes for Women

are the only scientifically correct shoes made. They carry your weight at the proper place and correct and relieve foot troubles.

Exclusive Agency

Johnson Vancel Tailor Co. Men's Dept.

\$25,000.00

FUR SHOWING

—AT—

The Leader

For One Day Only

Thursday, Dec. 1st, 1921

Mr. H. J. Tubbs, representing Jackman's Furs, one of the largest Fur manufacturers in the East, will have a complete line of Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes, Chokers, Scarfs, Sets, Etc. at our store for one day's special sale.

Thursday, Dec. 1st, 1921

These Furs and Fur Coats, Wraps and Capes coming direct from the factory, will be sold fully ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE. This affords you a golden opportunity to buy your Furs at manufacturer's price.

The Leader Merc. Co.

WAYNE COUNTY

The students of Wayne County enjoyed a bacon fry Saturday night, Nov. 5. They were sixteen in number. They gathered at the usual place of such activities, the Bluffs. The refreshments were baked beans, bananas, marshmallows and bacon, which they broiled over the fire with the aid of long sticks, at which the girls were more adept than the boys. After all had eaten their fill each one present told at least one story and one of the number favored the others with a solo. Short talks were made by the president of Wayne County organization, Mary Roberts; by the chaperon, Mr. Cisne; and by the captain of the football team, "Ted" Carson.

Wayne County is proud of the fact that she has produced one member of the faculty, the football captain '22, three senior college students and two seniors this year, and others who are very loyal to S. I. N. U. The good time closed by giving nine rans for Wayne County, and nine for the chaperone.

CHOOSING YOUR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Why take part at all in activities outside the regular routine of school work? Why not study all the time except while in classes or waste your time "doing nothing"? I shall give the following reasons. Your work in the various school activities will bring out and develop your best qualities and your greatest strength. It will broaden your sympathies, sharpen your intellect, extend your mental horizon and multiply your capabilities. Once in a while you will hear some one telling how this or that work outside the lessons spoiled this or that young man. The truth is he failed to properly balance things. He was spoiled in spite of his activities, not because of them. People emphasize the failures of students who took part in school activities because they are not common. It is the strange and unusual that attracts attention. Because a few persons failed in school subjects on the account of too much outside work people speak often of these examples. They forget that the same activities at the same time were both life-saver and life-giver to ten times as many others.

"Study, but take part in school athletics; if you can't be on the basket-ball or foot-ball teams, go out a yell and be interested in what a few do. Join a Literary Society. Do work in a Christian Association. Y. M. C. A.

or Y. W. C. A. Do something in Dramatic Art or Music or Painting. Or even if you can't do any of these last three, boost those who are and appreciate what they are trying to do. Be a booster and a helper in your class activities, and in doing these things (not in excess). You will become more capable of studying. You will, best of all, learn how to meet and mingle with young men and women. You will discover yourself—your powers and possibilities and your proper ambitions. This is the greatest discovery that anyone can make. Through close association with others you learn better to understand yourself—your abilities and limitations. Nowhere else are you so likely to find a friend who will teach you to lift your head above the clouds while you keep your feet firmly upon the ground. Don't make the sad mistake of learning only from books. Don't spend all your time reading of the doings of ancient kings! Get into the present! That's where you've got to live your life—elbow to elbow with the rest of the world.

If you have really lived the full, useful, energetic life while in school, succeeding and failing by the side of your fellow students, when you have finished and are ready to begin life in earnest, you'll know how to read life and not merely books. You'll be able to add to your friends, subtract from your enemies and multiply your interest in people. You'll be able to tackle the problems of real affairs, buying and selling, healing and preaching and everything else that has to do with the history we are now making.

WOMAN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that—
She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.
One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry.
You can't understand her, however you try;
But there's one thing about her which everyone knows—
A woman's not dressed until she powders her nose.
You never can tell what a woman will say.
She's a law to herself every hour of the day.
It keeps a man guessing to know what to do.
And mostly he's wrong when his guessing is through;
But this you can bet on, wherever she goes
She'll find some occasion to powder

her nose.

I've studied the sex for a number of years,
I've watched her in laughter and seen her in tears;
On her ways and her whims I have pondered a lot,
To find what will please her and just what will not;
But all that I've learned from the start to the close
Is that sooner or later she'll powder her nose.
At church or a ball game, a dance or a show,
There's one thing about her I know that I know—
At weddings or funerals, dinners of taste,
You can bet that her hand will live into her waist.
And every few minutes she'll strike up a pose,
And the whole world must wait till she powders her nose.

— 1920 Obelisk

STUDENTS' OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from Page Five)

your community cannot well get along without.

Students are prone to neglect the opportunities that are surrounding them and as a result go into life's work crippled, as it were, feeling a need of something which they have let go by. We urge you to be alert and to improve every opportunity while here, going out from this school a well rounded student. Great demands are being made upon this generation, and it is only through diligent study, active work, and social efficiency that we are going to be able to meet these demands.

Tell your friends and anyone you may know who would be interested in coming here to school and be instrumental in assisting the S. I. N. U. in affording greater opportunities to the boys and girls of southern Illinois.

MILLION DOLLAR BANK

endorses

"Lucky Strike"

Ask your Barber for treatments of Lucky Tiger, or take home a \$1 bottle for family use.

BATSON'S BARBER SHOP
106 S. Illinois St.
Carbondale, Ill.

BRAINS

Do not make the man, nor clothes, nor property, nor skill, nor good looks.

Character

makes the man. Jesus Christ is the secret of the character. Learn the secret, Know Christ. The church exalts Him.

COME TO CHURCH

The **Presbyterian Church**

Home Made Pies

Davis Lunch

Student's Lunch 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Two Doors West of City Hall

Real Home Cooking

Holiday Goods

New lines of Xmas Goods arriving daily. Shop early and avoid the rush. We call special attention this week to

Stationery Special
Regular 50c box for **25c.**

—ALSO—

Line of Children's Xmas Books at one-third off regular price

LANEY'S

10 Cent Store

NOEL'S

YELLOW HOOD

TAXI and TRANSFER

Attention! Teachers and Students! I want to impress on your minds that I have always taken special interest in your patronage in the taxi service, and now I have added trucks to my service. I earnestly solicit your trunk hauling. Be sure to call me at the end of the term. Don't forget to hold your checks for me on coming back for new term.

EARL NOEL, Prop.

MR. WILSON ADDRESSES S. I. N. U. STUDENTS

The series of lectures given in the auditorium by J. Stitt Wilson, M. A. Berkley, California, was both instructive and powerful.

These addresses were offered under the auspices of the Student's Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. The local associations of the S. I. N. U. were responsible for his coming here. They made the arrangements and financed the affair.

Mr. Wilson is a world wide lecturer, having worked not only in practically every state in the union but in Canada and several years in Europe. The two associations were ably assisted in making preparations for his coming by the committees of 15, consisting of young men and women of various denominations, both Protestant and Catholics serving together. He took the following as themes for his lectures:

I. The Master Objectives of the New Age. He discussed the four tremendous issues before the conscience and intelligence of mankind:

- (a) Inter-Racial.
- (b) Inter-National.
- (c) Economic and Social.
- (d) Spiritual and Personal.

II. The Master Principle of the New Age—Science.

(a) Two Aspects of the Life-Principle.

- (1) Struggle for Self.

- (2) Struggle for Others.
- III. The Master Principle in History.
- IV. The Creators and Preservers of Democracy, or Practical Spiritual Genius.

When they first met he said, "a bear!" He'd dog her footsteps anywhere. She monkeyed with him for a year. Although she said he was a deer. A little horseplay hitched the two. Now he's the goat. It's nuthin' gnu.

THE OBELISK

Within the past few years the growth of secondary schools in and about Southern Illinois has been exceedingly rapid. Probably the Township High Schools have led in this race, due to the fact that their increase in enrollment continued unhampered through the major period of the war draft. Along with this increase in students came a general increase in school organizations and publications until at the present time there is hardly a school that does not support some sort of a school paper or a year-book.

Probably, without the slightest presumption the Southern Illinois Normal University may claim for itself the honor of being one of the first schools of this district to publish an

annual. While this might have been expected from the size of the school, there is certainly no small amount of honor and praise due to those who unselfishly devoted themselves to the establishment of this publication.

It is the custom of the Senior Class to publish the Annual and while in many ways it reflects praise and honor on the Senior Class yet as a whole, it is intended to show the composite life of the students of this institution. All organizations and societies that bear upon the life of the students in a way are given their just and proper place. Immeasurable good is sometimes the result of the work of these conscientious students and many of these creditable things are chronicled in this book for the students' pleasure in future life.

This year the class of '22 has elected Leo Gardner, Editor, and Lyndon Hancock, Business Manager. Mr. Warren graciously consented to act as Faculty Advisor, and with his aid, the majority of the members of the staff of '22 have been appointed: Literary Editor, Maude Brätten; Social Editor, Fay Chambers; Art Editor, Burnett Shryock; Cartoonist, Dewey Brush; Athletic Editor, Dorwen Wright; Class President, John Page Wham; Stenographer, Agnes Lentz.

It is the earnest desire of the staff to secure the hearty co-operation of the entire school in helping to make a bigger and better Obelisk.

FACULTY NOTES

Messrs. Muckleroy and Felts and Misses Steagall and Newsom of the Faculty attended the High School Conference, Urbana, Friday, November 15. Mr. Felts was chairman of the Mathematics section, which held its meetings in the Unitarian Church. Miss Steagall was a member of a committee for the Council of Educational Administrative Women.

The Egyptian Club, an organization of S. I. N. U. students attending the University, gave an informal reception and tea for visiting faculty members and former S. I. N. U. students attending the Conference, from four to six o'clock in the Wesley Foundation Building.

Miss King of the Training School, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Skinner at Du Quoin.

Miss Gibbons, of the mathematics department, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Metropolis.

Mr. Felts, of the Faculty, gave an Armistice Day address at Du Quoin, Friday afternoon, November 11, and at Bush Friday evening.

A rose by any other name
Would smell as sweet. And that is
The reason hash is much the same
As croquettes or as patties.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, Dec. 7, 1921

No. 7

First Game Of Season

The latest possibilities in the basket ball quintet of the S. I. N. U. for the coming season was clearly demonstrated last Thursday night, when the home boys sent the Herrin Elks' five home carrying the small end of the score. The Normal boys, playing in spurts with regards to shooting, although they played steadily throughout on the defensive side, overcame a lead of 6-1 made in the first half by the Herrin aggregation, by brilliant shooting in the second half for a final score of 15-9.

Both teams showed up splendidly on covering quickly the man with the ball, during the entire game; this, on the side of the visitors, due to the fact that the team has been playing together for a good while, and for the home boys probably being attributed to the fact that the same guarding system is being used this year as was used the whole of last season. The floor work was just about on a par, during the first half, except for a short period in the second quarter, when the Herrin men seemed to have rather the better of it. In the second half the home team showed up to better advantage than the visitors and amassed the greater part of the final tally. In fact, of 15 points made during the game, 14 of them were made in the second half.

Both Coach McAndrews and Captain Brooks of the Normal squad expressed themselves as well pleased with the game. It clearly indicated that with a little more practice the Normal team will be in a fit condition to meet any conference team in the district. There is great reason to believe that the year will be a very successful one for the boys on the floor.

The following men started the game:

S. I. N. U.	Position	HERRIN
Brooks	Forward	Barnhill
Valentine	Forward	Hutton
N. Huffman	Center	Craine
Carter	Back Guard	Chapman
Allen	Floor Guard	Dawson

Cox, of Marion, referred the game. Chance went in for Brooks, and O. Huffman for N. Huffman in the second quarter. The same line-up, however started the second half as started the game.

Of the individual scores made on both sides, Carter and Valentine for



DR. JOHN HULL

Death of Dr. John Hull

Prof. John Hull, the second president of the Southern Illinois Normal University, was buried in Oakland Cemetery, Carbondale, Illinois, Saturday, November 26, 1921. For several years he had made his home with his daughter, Miss Gertrude Hull, a member of the faculty of one of the big High schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Prof. Hull was reared on a farm very near Salem, Ill. He obtained a good common school education, and in 1857, he entered the State Normal School at Normal, Ill., and graduated in 1860. He taught in Salem and in 1865 became a member of the faculty of the Normal School. He later held the superintendency of the Bloomington City Schools. He also served as County Superintendent of McLean County. He edited the "Schoolmaster", an educational journal which is still published under another name.

In 1875 he became superintendent of the Training School of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. At that time he was the only member of the faculty that had Normal training. He had given special attention to Pedagogy and Psychology and taught those subjects in addition to his work in the Training School. He also for many years acted as registrar.

Dr. Hull was exacting of those who came into his classes. At the time, many thought him too severe, but those who came to have great respect for his knowledge and skill grew to be the strongest students, and the

best teachers who went forth into the public school work.

In the summer of 1892, Dr. Robert Allyn, who had for 18 years been the president of the Normal University, resigned, and Prof. Hull was selected as his successor. The institution had been asked to prepare an exhibit to be placed in the Illinois building at the World's Fair to be held in Chicago in the summer of 1893. President Hull in conference with the Illinois Commissioners of the World's Fair determined upon the form of the exhibit and all through the school year of '92 and '93 the teachers and students were all busy preparing material for the exhibit to be shown by the Southern Illinois Normal University. It was a creditable showing of the work of the school.

In the fall of 1893, President Hull accepted the presidency of the Normal School at River Falls, Wisconsin. After one year in this capacity he resigned on account of ill health. He later edited a daily paper in the state of Washington for several years. His impaired eyesight necessitated his abandoning the newspaper work and he returned to Milwaukee to reside with his daughter.

He was above 82 years of age at the time of his death. He was a hard worker and a serious-minded man, and was showing his age considerably before he left Carbondale in 1893. He formed strong friendships, and had few enemies. He was a consistent Christian, and a gentleman of rare

'Possum Banquet

One of the most delightful social events of the term took place last Wednesday evening when the Zoology Club gave an opossum banquet. This is an annual affair "that dates back through the countless ages, some say from the time of Methuselah."

Each member invited one guest and with the honored guests of the evening there were forty-eight present.

The Hall was beautifully decorated in material suitable for the occasion, including a large stuffed animal of the opossum family, on each table.

Toastmaster Miles used his ready wit and humor during the entire evening. The following toasts were given:

To the Girls Max Hanson
To the Boys Halene Walter
To the Hunt Charles Renfro
To the Opossums Fred Lingle

Short talks were given by Mr. Bailey, Dr. Caldwell and Miss Steagall. John Davis told us "Why a colored man do like 'possum"

The menu consisted of:

Opossum	Sweet Potatoes
	Bread and Butter
Cream Peas	Mashed Potatoes
	Pickles
Waldorf Salad	Grape Juice
	Pumpkin Pie
	Coffee

After the banquet the Hall was cleared and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Much praise is due to the following committee, who made the arrangements: Max Hanson, Fred Lingle, Ransom Sherretz, Halene Walter, Velma Casper, and Mildred Scott.

worth in the community. His two daughters, Gertrude and Bertha, were his constant companions and were a source of great comfort to him in the later years of his life. They accompanied the remains to Carbondale for interment, and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clements while in the city.

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Landis in charge. Dr. D. B. Parkinson made a very appropriate address in which he spoke in praise of his friend and co-worker.