Leland Lingle Elect ed Business Manager For Next Year

Senior College Growth

The first degrees were conferred by the S. I. N. U. in 1905. This was a new departure for the school and followed in consequence of a state law previously passed granting Normal schools the privilege of conferring B. Ed. degrees. In that year degrees were conferred on Lillian B. Teeter, new teacher in East St. Louis High School, and Geo. D. Wham of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Three years later, 1911 this degree was conferred on W. T. Pulls; and two years after that, 1913, on Myrtle Keasby. Later degrees were conferred as follows: 1914—9 students. 1916—1 student. 1918—4 students. 1919—1 student. 1922—1 student. 1923—4 students. 1925—11 students. 1924—25 students. 1925—25 students.

1924 has a list of about fifty seniors named for this degree, and the entire department makes a group occupying more than half of one of the sections in the auditorium.

It was in 1922 that the four seniors in the degree class, seeing that a dozen juniors were headed the same way, began to become conscious of an added factor in the school and organized themselves into what they were pleased to call the "Senior College Department." They began to ask for special concessions in the way of chapel seating and special meetings, and for recognition in the Egyptian and the Oblate. The continual watchword for this group was, "S. I. N. U. in Class B." They were interested in that not only for the benefit which they would derive, but through their loyalty to the future welfare of the institution.

Notwithstanding the difficulties encountered by some of this group in securing the desired standing in universities, eleven of the class of a dozen came up for their degrees the following year, and the next year, 1924, the number more than doubled; and in 1926 the number increased to twenty-nine.

Early in 1926, the prevailing watchword became a reality, for the administration had built the curriculum of the school so wisely that when the committee of investigation came from the University of Illinois to consider (Continued on Page 8)
THE EGYPTIAN

ANTHONY HALL

Miss Martha R. Layman of Benton, Ill., was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Tedrow. Saturday night Miss Tedrow entertained her with a slumber (?) party and spread.

Miss Dorothy Frawl and Mr. George Morgan motored down from Granite City last Saturday to visit Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Kathryn Bramley, Mr. S. Bramley of Granite City and Mr. Noel McKnight of McKendree were also guests of Miss Florence Murphy on Sunday.

Ruby Ice and Mary Virginia Linder entertained twelve guests with a Senior-Sophomore Sub-Supper Friday evening.

Gladys Zapp was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edna Young, Sunday.

Miss Hardin entertained the Anthony Hall girls with a dinner party last Thursday night. The dining room was decorated with red and white roses and the tables looked very attractive with their red and white favors. The girls graduating received a diploma with "Anthony Hall's congratulations." It was a delightful party and darkened only by the thoughts that it was the last one.

KAMPUS KAPERS

We understand that some people are praying for grades.

The midnight oil is being burned. The fourth hour class is having glaciers all straitened and everything.

Oliver McRath is in the future baritone. He specializes in songs about gold streets.

School is no more. Boo hoo!

The seniors and sophs kapered around to get their slips signed.

Where did Troy kaper last Saturday night? Who went along for protection? Some one kapered into Rustell's "Suit.

Leo kapered home with his bucket of strawberries.

A pretty stone bench has kapered into our midst. Thanks, Epillon Beta. Croiuses and daikoli are kapering around in "Only 23."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

that the audience seldom hear:

"You poor darling!"—Onoal Douglas Norton as "Mrs. Curtis" in the Trysting Place.

"For God's sake go, but go quietly."—Buzzy Myers as "Rowenbaum" in the Show Shop.

"And my name is Jones." Lester Orr as "Jones" in What Happened to Jones.

"Steel"—B. Haasaker as "Bob" in Nothing But the Truth.

"And the rut, Doctor—we're just about healed up. I tell you it's wonderful! Doctor—wonderful—Just wonderful!"—Glen Ayre as "Stone" in The Boomerang.

"By Jove, that's no Dick! We can stick to our rules and at the same time, we can roll among your buttercups!"—Dilla Hall as "Pindley" in Three Wise Fools.

"Yes, ma'am"—Gladys Free as "Aub INELLEA in All the World Loves a Lover!"

"Oh, Clarence!"—Maude Bratten as "Cora" in Clarence.

"Oh, Judy, couldn't you have guessed that I was Daddy Long Legs?"—Dilla Hall as "Jerra" in Daddy Long Legs.

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"Oh! I done got her some new washin' to do, and it's mostly

Emery Shirts!"

SAM PATTERSON

102 South Illinois Avenue
READ 'EM AND WEEP

The Senior class of 1926

will leave us now so soon;
And expect by 1946

Great futures they will assume;
So to them we know so well

The following we foretell:

Miss Stearns--Still searching with

a microscope for a class as good as

the class of '26.

Oren King--President of Boxkydell

U. and assistant professor in home

economics.

Edward Castle--Dog catcher and cat

embalmer and dissector in Hot

Springs, Alaska.

Nade Barten--Bale owner and

Chief dictator of all that she surveys,

including Martin.

Clarence Sanford--Only the hus-

band of the mayorette of Springerton,

Elizabeth Garrison.

Berta Clark--Waiting for Harry

to mend her clothes and write her

200 specimen letters.

Burris Trees--assistant business

manager to Trees household. Has

just married Trees, manager.

Ruby Ice--Vice president of Boxky-

dell U. and head of the home econo-

mics department.

Clyde Dearing--The idol of one

mainline fan.

Elizabeth Korando--Foot of Geology

department of S. I. N. C.

William Gernach--Chief pleno-

tuner of Socratic society and type-

writer expert for the Egyptian office.

Verna Gint--Brains of the Brush

school.

Clyde Stewart--Official orator and

spokesman of the "We Slick 'em Hair Oil Co."

Emily Thompson--Inventor and in-

terpreter of the Lepidobrachus Leap.

Harry Tappich--Has just rescued

the silvertail out of the fountain of

youth.

Roxie--The only man who ever

made a success of marriage.

Boyzer's English papers, and in his

spare hours, chasing Cinderella, hop-

ing they'll lose a slipper.

COMMENCEMENT

Last Tuesday evening at 8:00 the

Gorham High school held its com-

mencement exercises. The audience

was very pleasantly surprised upon

seeing the beautiful decorations. The

color harmony was green and white.

The audience was impressed by the

entrance of the graduating class, offi-

cials of the school and teachers as the

orchestra played the grand march.

The Socratic orchestra consisting of

eight members from the B. I. N. U.

have several numbers. The events of the evening were as

follows:

Grand March--Socratic orchestra

Presentation--Mrs. Sweckard

Music--Socratic Orchestra

Graduating Class--Music of Rev. Sweckard

Benediction--Socratic Orchestra

Mr. Colver: "Tell us about the

campus during this era, Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. C: "I can't. I haven't been

in that family all my life."

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Phone 15
ZETET'S ELECT OFFICERS

At a call meeting of the Zetetic Society, Thursday at noon, the following persons were elected to the offices of the society for the Fall term, 1926:

Lemon Wells—president.
Gail Bonsley—vice president.
Lela Mae Etherton—recording secretary.
Neal Price—soror.
Wendell Margrave—librarian.
Paul Smith—critic.
Bessie Smith—chorister.
Mary Bauer—recorder.
Elizabeth Kryshke—assistant editor.

Here's to the Zetetic Society; May it start again with a axe under the new officers and enjoy a prosperous year.

DEFINITIONS OF AMERICANISM

What is Americanism? The monthly magazine, The Forum, is offering prizes for the best definitions. The editor of the Forum have selected twenty definitions of Americans which, in their opinion, "best covers the whole ground." These are printed in the June number. Here is one by W. S. Pitts, of Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"Americanism is the heart of the typical American as evolved in a century and a half of American independence. Its roots are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness: its fruits satisfaction and service, progress and peace."

The following definition is offered by Patrick J. Sheely of New York:

"Americanism consists in knowing America intimately, loving her passionately, and being ever ready to ward off the attacks of her enemies from within as well as from without. It is a sacred work denoting sympathty and helpfulness and a willingness to forego self-interest in order to promote the welfare, happiness and contentment of others. It is synonymy with genuine patriotism which is founded upon staunch, robust, stern, self-sacrificing moral character."

It means obedience to and respect for our laws and ordinances, and a deep appreciation of our national principles. It is service "For God and home and country."

The following definition was submitted by Ivan C. Hall of Denver, Colorado:

"Americanism is the idea of loyal patriotism, religious tolerance, righteous freedom, fearless courage, honest integrity, abiding faith in the commanding destiny of the U. S., and a lamb-like love for the principles which led our forefathers to found this commonwealth."

Here is the definition given by Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York:

"Hardy sons and daughters of Britain, truthful, loyal, adventurous, resourceful, sea-loving, seek new lands and new freedom in America, subdue Indians, cross rivers and mountains, fell forests, till farms. With faith in God and love of home they build churches, schools, colleges. In honor of law, of property, and right. From stockades and settlements arise well-ruled towns and states. In the break with the motherland they renew the older choice of their best manhood, their strongest and wisest counselors—Washington, then Lincoln. Free yet controlled, independent yet united, slow to war, yet ready to fight for righteousness."

NEWS ITEM

Prof. George D. Wham, dean of the faculty, is to be one of the principal speakers before the Illinois Bankers' Association at Springfield June 17 and 18. Mr. Wham appeared before the association when it met in Carbondale last year and was very urgently requested to be one of the principal speakers at Springfield.

Mr. Wham gave a high school commencement address at Taylorville on Thursday, June 8, and at Mt. Carmel June 6. He is to give the grade school commencement address at Murphysboro June 11, and at Herrin June 18.

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WILHELM DRUG CO.

The Students Drug Store

School Supplies
Fountain Pens
Pencils
ONE MINUTE LATE

We all of us know the people who are too early for everything, who have all their preparations made for every contingency long before it arrives, and who thus waste innumerable preparations for contingencies that never arrive at all. Who has not among his relatives the anxious old lady who packs her bag the night before a journey and sits waiting at the station for an hour before she can get aboard the train? She is often a lovely lady, but she wastes a great deal of life.

We all know the other kind, also—the persons who drift along without much thought of time, or of tardiness or promptitude. They do not care whether you are ready and waiting, or whether meals are. They come when they please. They cause huge inconvenience to other people, but they themselves seem to live very contentedly—so contentedly that they make you wonder whether the world would not be much happier if free from the thorny consciousness of clocks.

But there is a class of persons born with a pressing, driving sense of punctuality, yet apparently never quite able to live up to it. They know their duty, but cannot do it. They are quite aware of the meal hour. They are never absent or seriously late. Yet even with the most desperate struggle they are somehow never quite on time. You are equally conscious of the struggle and of their tardiness. So are they. It is not a question of others' convenience merely, but of their own. They mean to be prompt, but they simply cannot be. The delay may not be more than five minutes, may not be more than one minute. Or if, by a super-human effort, they are for once on time, they still give the impression of being late. These unfortunate seem to be too late for life.

Such people often have the same slight tardiness mentally that they have in practical affairs. They may be intelligent, even brilliant; but they are liable just to miss the thoughts of others, the thread of conversation, the movement of the world. Good ideas and bright suggestions come to them, but come always too late to be of any use. Such a desperate struggle to keep up, such a pathetic effort, such a hopeless battle against the sternest destiny of all, character, sometimes makes it seem as if those unhappy persons had been born a minute too late.

SOME THINGS THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

When Frank Watson turned the floor lamp over. (Boomerang).
When Sue Ellen said, "It's a beautiful moon, Mr. Jerry." (Peg O'My Heart).
What a good looking woman John Watson made. (Charley's Aunt).
When the rope to the old green curtain broke in "What Happened to Jones".

O. K. BARBER SHOP
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Student trade appreciated.

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THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

Another college year is at an end at S. I. N. U. At colleges all over the country seniors stand ready to be graduated. From our school over fifty people will be granted degrees and over three hundred and fifty will graduate from the junior college. What has the individual derived from college life? Is it a fair question to ask?

Has it brought friendships that neither time or space will never sever? Has it been time well spent?

If college life has taught the individual to appreciate life's value, to think for himself, and to search for facts, it has achieved a great thing. If it has taught the individual to live with others, to co-operate, and to do his part in building the wall of time, it has accomplished its greatest aim. Remember he who is truly educated considers not only himself but all his fellowmen. Selfishness should not be in the vocabulary of the college graduate.

To the ones who are graduating, go forth to conquer. Let not the spark of ambition and desire for progress be dimmed. Work with a patient determination and a hopeful trust in the future. So make your lives that every act will be a step nearer to the ideal toward which you strive.

"For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike,
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike."

DANGEROUS CAVE IN ILLINOIS

Have you ever stopped to think of the real places of learning, excitement, pleasure, thrills, and wonders you are missing here in Southern Illinois and living so close to them? They are unknown to many of us, but some one calls our attention to it we are glad to have the privilege of going there for a day of recreation. Here in Southern Illinois we have many such places and one least known but of great importance is found near here. About thirty miles from Carbondale back in the hills of Southern Illinois, near Ava, this cave is found.

It is one which nature has made after the fashion of many with its darkness and dreariness. Twelve hours can easily be spent roaming through the different passages of this cave of wonder and amazement.

To get to this cave we climbed a steep hill, then descended to the valley on the opposite side. We approached the mouth of the cave which was recognized by a sign reading: "Jumper! Bear's, Bows, wildcats and wolves claim this place!"

On entering the cave with its many subterranean passages one must get down on his hands and knees and crawl for some distance. Along this small entrance canal which usually has flowing water, one finds many things of interest in true nature such as old buggy wheels, rims, rocks of many colors that glitter in the shining light of your lamp, and small caves within a cave caused by the washing away of the limestones. After crawling through the one and only entrance, the main cavity abruptly ended in what is known as a "jumping off place." Turning the light here and there we could see spaccous rooms filled with huge boulders which had fallen from the roof, and many passages leading in various directions.

Each turn of a spacious hallway was so remarkably different from the others we had previously passed and lodges of rocks were the only means of passage as we strayed from the main course.

Our voices seemed hushed. It was with a feeling of wonder and amazement that we ventured through those numerous winding passages. Examining the walls we found names, dates, and carvings done by people in days gone by.

After a few hours of pleasure in the catacombs of Southern Illinois we returned to our homes thinking of it as one of Southern Illinois' secluded spots.

FORUM CLOSES WORK FOR YEAR

The work of the Forum closed on last Monday evening with its annual graduating exercises.

The address to the graduates of the Forum was given by Mr. W. T. Felts. Mr. Felts chose as his talk an excellent theme, "Man's Exponent." He divided one's life into four phases: First, the physical. Second, the moral. Third, the social minded, and fourth, the spiritual phase. In his talk he emphasized the fact that if one wished to grow in his work in a community that he should operate his business with more than just a zero profit. For every one was given certain talents by God to use, and it was up to the young men to use them in a way that would serve himself and the community best. For the community to which you were going takes the person as a leader at 100 percent. He said no leader could last in a community who was not social minded because he would not be a part of the community if he thought his ways were best and thought the people of the community knew nothing.

He spoke of the opportunities given to the young man your lamp, and small caves within a cave caused by the washing away of the limestones. After crawling through the one and only entrance, the main cavity abruptly ended in what is known as a "jumping off place." Turning the light here and there we could see spacious rooms filled with huge boulders which had fallen from the roof, and many passages leading in various directions.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member

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Page Four
THE EGYPTIAN

PRINCE OF THE POPLARS
By E. D. Osborn

There’s a place I love to go,
Where a group of poplars grow;
Tall brave trees, with leaves of laughter—
Singing in the winds that blow.

Long ago—ah, long ago,
Told my mother this to me;
Once—down by the silver brook;
Once—there never was a tree!

Came a man—a kindly soul—
Walking with a willow pole
Slung across his stooping back,
Carrying a meager pack.

With no shoes upon his feet,
But his smile was grave and sweet;
And the children, far and near
Came his wonder-tales to hear.

Then from out his magic pack,
That he carried on his back,
Tiny seeds with care he took,
Planted them beside the brook.
Slender saplings planted he—

There’s a place I love to go,
Where a group of poplars grow;
Tall brave trees, with leaves of laughter—
Singing in the winds that blow.

Nobody has seen him since,
But I think he was a Prince,
And his courtiers may be these
Laughing, singing poplar trees!

COMING TONIGHT

"The Intimate Strangers"

PRESENTED BY

SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY
Senior College Growth
(Continued from page 1)

the school for Class B, the rank was
granted with scarcely a condition.
The class of 1926 may now enter
any School of Education ranking as
graduate students, while at least half
the class will have the added foreign
tongue requirement for entrance
into the liberal arts department of any
university.

This is a forward step gratifying to
all interested in the school, and pro-
fits us to all immediately concerned.
The next forward movement takes us
into Class A. Shall we delay the step
or shall we keep moving?

LEADERS OF MEN

The real leaders of men, who alter
the fate of nations and mould the de-
tiny of mankind, must be thinkers,
must have some sort of high convic-
tion, some far-envisaged purpose,
even if it be only that of their own
lofty mission to carry out the will of
fate. A frock coat, a pleasant smile,
a kindly and sympathetic word for
everyone, even an abundant and un-
falling flow of platform eloquence,
though they may give temporary po-
titical success, can never insure last-
ing glory or permanent accomplish-
ment. Those come to the man of
ideas and ideals.

On the other hand, if the great
statesman must have convictions, he
must not be too set or fixed in
the pursuit of them. He must be ready to
yield, to adapt himself, to adjust him-
self. He must consult others, defer to
others, at least in non-essentials; be
able to see the good in the ideas of
others as well as in his own. The
road to success, even to ideal success,
in this complicated world is rarely
direct and forthright; it often leads
through obscure and winding ways to
final and entire achievement. It is
noble to resist compromise, when
compromise is base; but compromise
is often far from base and may be
central.

Opportunism is an unpopular word,
but it is a word that in many cases
represents a valuable and useful
thing. We need not approve the pro-
foundly ironical remark of the com-

opera statesman, "It is by never
thinking where I was going myself
that I have learned to lead others."
But it is true that a leader who has
his eye always on a high and distant
goal will sometimes appear to dises-
ard it or forget it, for the sake of
taking advantage of paths that mo-
mentarily turn in another direction.

There are two essentials of the very
highest leadership; a real belief that
humanity is capable of advancing
further and farther toward ideal good,
and a magisterial, magnetic, inexplicable
power of conveying that belief to
others.

JUNE

O June! delicious month of June,
When winds and birds all sing in
tune;
When in the meadows swarm the bees
And hum their drowsy melodies;
O June! the month of bluest skies,
Dear to the pilgrim butterflies,
Who seem gay-colored leaves a tray,
Blown down the amber tides of day;
O June! the month of merry song,
Of shadow brief, of sunshine long;
All things on earth love you the best,
The bird who carols near his nest.
The wind that wakes, and,钪ing,
blows
The spicy perfume of the rose;
And bee who sounds his muffled horn
To celebrate the dewy morn;
And even all the stars above
At night are happier for love,
As if the mellow notes of mirth
Were wafted to them from the earth.
O June! such music haunts your
name,
With you the summer's chorus came.
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

FRIENDS

Make new friends, but keep the old.
These are silver, those are gold;
New-made friendships, like new sins,
Time will mellow and refine.

Friendships that have stood the test
Of time and change, are surely rare;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship true knows no decay.

For, 'mid friends, the tried and true;
We once more our youth renew,
But old friends, alas may die,
New friends must their place supply.