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An Ounce of Mother is Worth a Pound of Clergy

May Eleventh--

"Lest We Forget"

All of us are being kept mighty busy with the mid-term exams, but through all that worry aside do not forget that next Sunday is Mother's Day, the one day in the year that we should all revere.

In 1909 Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia originated the idea of setting aside one day of the year for doing homage to Mother. The day was observed locally at first and then generally. As the idea met with instant approval throughout the country, until in 1914 Congress designated the second Sunday of the fifth month as Mother's Day and called upon the President to request the observance of this day every year. And we hold this day in deepest respect for Mother. It has been said:

For mother in jowly cabin, or mother in palace wall,
Is ever the truest and dearest, and ever the best of all;
Mother with hands so harden'd.
Mother in pearls and lace;
The light of heavenly beauty shines in her tender face.

These words express the feeling of everyone, for Mother is the best friend one has on earth and we would not have her peace changed for all the world's riches.

Charles L. H. Wagner has written a most fitting poem--

MOTHER

The years are silvering her hair.
But not her soul;
Her eyes reveal the youth still there
And in control.

The years make faltering her feet,
But not her mind;
For wisdom's words she voices sweet
With love inclined.

The years have robbed her cheeks of bloom,
But her bright smile
Still drives away the clouds and gloom
That age defile.

The years have stolen lips of red,
But oh, her voice.

(Continued on page 8)

WHAT SEVEN GREAT MEN SAID OF THEIR MOTHERS

Napoleon Bonaparte was accustomed to say that "the future good or bad conduct of a child depended entirely on the mother." Nobody had any command over him except his mother, who found means, by a mixture of tenderness, severity, and justice, to make him love, respect, and obey her.

Michel: writes: "I lost my mother thirty years ago; nevertheless, she follows me from age to age. She suffered with me in my poverty, and was not allowed to share my better fortunes."

Cromwell's mother was a woman of spirit and energy, equal to her mildness and patience, whose pride was honesty; and whose grasp was love; and whose only care amid all her splendors, was for the safety of her son in his dangerous eminence.

Goethe owed the bliss of his mind and character to his mother, who possessed in the highest degree the art of stimulating young and active minds. "She was worthy of life," Goethe once said, and when he visited Frankfort he sought out every individual who had been kind to her and thanked them all.

Curran speaks with great affection of his mother, whose wise counsel, piety and ambition he attributed his success in life. He used to say: "If I possess anything more valuable than face, or person, or wealth, it is that a dear parent gave her child a portion from the treasures of her mind."

John Randolph said: "I should have been an atheist if it had not

(Continued On Next Page)
WHAT SEVEN GREAT MEN SAID OF THEIR MOTHERS

(Continued from Page One)

been one recollection, and that was the memory of the time when my mother used to take my little hands in hers and cause me on my knees to say, "Our Father which art in heaven..."

George Herbert said, "One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters. In the home she is a stone to all hearts, and a loadstar to all eyes."

MOTHERS NEED LITTLE ADVICE, BUT MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

A mother's heart will guide her better in the training of her children than the brains of ten wise men. Her natural instincts are as good as inspirations for all the grand work she has in hand. Her mistakes will generally lead to the side of tenderness. She will yield sometimes when it would be wiser, and, indeed, kinder to her firm. She will sometimes shield a wayward boy from his father's anger when it would really be much better for the boy to be soundly thrashed. These are weaknesses that have often been the occasions but not the causes, of much mischief. But mothers should be encouraged, and their thoughts of the dignity of motherhood should be exalted. The "Magnificent" of the mother to sing in the light of the sweet responsibilities, and sublime possibilities to which motherhood has called her.

"THE HAND WHICH ROCKS THE CRADLE GUIDES THE WORLD"

Mothers are the makers of nations. Seeds are sown in the nursery that will blossom and bear fruit in all the ages. The child that stretches forth its feeble arms for help today, may one day guide the destinies of an empire. The mothers of Gladstone and Cavour, of Lincoln, and Garfield, little knew how great their sons would be; and the mothers who are rocking the cradles today have no forecast of what grand work is in store for their sons and daughters. Let them inspire their young charge with the love of truth, and purity, and honor; let them teach them to love their God, their country and their home, and they will have done their share.

MOTHERS SHOULD BE HOPEFUL

Good things grow slowly. And if all the graces they desire to see in their children do not reveal themselves in early years, let them be patient and hopeful, and, when alone in the quiet musing hour, if sorrow and misgiving help to make the heart sad, let them be of good cheer. In the long run, the mother's work succeeds, the bread she casts upon the waters comes back—even if many sorrowful days intervene. The sweet strain of the poet may serve to gladden her heart, "I hear the patter of childish feet, Out in the garden fair."

And catch a glimpse of a sunny head, And know my boy is there; But I set him roam at his own sweet will.

For I know he'll come at last, To the safe retreat of his mother's arms.

When his happy sport is past, I see through the door of the village school A boyish head bent low, As he works away at his simple task, And the hours pass, oh! so slow! Till I hear a ringing, boyish shout, And I know it is my boy, Who again comes home when school is done, And is ever my pride and joy.

The seeds sown by a mother's love are sure to bring forth fruit and flowers, and though sons and daughters may wander away from the home of their childhood, they cannot wander from the heart of their mother; and in most cases the memory of that mother's love will outlive all other memorials and will be strong enough to bring them back to the garden of their happy youth. "An ounce of Mother is worth a pound of clergy."

The mother's heart is the child's school-room.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.—Napoleon.

Youth fades; love droops! the leaves of friendship fall; a mother's secret hope outlives them all.—Holmes.

Coaxing You To Smile

Disappoints the Audience

"How are you getting on?" asked a friend of an acquaintance who had gone on the stage.

"Oh, I have met with a share of success. I have played Hamlet for the first-time."

"Did you get through all right?"

"Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into Phoebus' grave."

"It was, but I wouldn't have minded it if the audience hadn't seemed so disappointed when I got out."

Fair Enough

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was excellent. The negro minister, who was the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"D'et's fine as a goose as I ever set mah teeth in, Brudder Williams," he said to his host, "Whar did you git such a fine goose?"

Well, now Parson, he replied the carver of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preacher a speach good sermon, I never axes you whar you got it."

Voices of Innocence

William J. Bryan said in an interview in Washington:

"You mustn't believe the tall stories that murderers' lawyers tell you in murder trials about miscarriages of justice that spring up innocent men, innocent men, even in the most suspicious circumstances, have no difficulty in proving their innocence. "George," a young wife said in a hard, tense voice, "What is the meaning of that blond hair on our lapel?"

"This is my last winter's suit, love. George answered quickly. You remember you were a blonde last winter."

Successful Strategy

Her hat obscured his view at the theater, so he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible for her to remove it.

A stiffening of the head was her only answer. After a few moments he repeated his request. Then she turned on him.

"There is no demand for my doing so," she said.

"No demand?" he echoed.

He rolled his overcoat, placed it on his seat and sat on it. Then he put his hat on his head.

In a moment there were cries of "Take it off!" and "Take that hat off!"

Then with swift movement, the woman unstretched her hatpins and removed her hat.

THERE IS ALWAYS A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE STYLESHOP Outfitters for Women.

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OH! BOY!

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NONE BETTER MADE

"THE SKY-LINE OF THE NATION"

YOUNG'S FIFTH AVE. STRAW HATS THE MOST CLASSY IN TOWN.

See them you will be convinced you don't need to look around.

For the fastidious young chap with a peculiar notion, We have the sea weed straws from just across the ocean.

J. A. PATTERSON & CO. Carbondale, Ill. Southwest Corner Square
THE ART OF PLAYING TENNIS

Next to golf, tennis is the most popular American pastime, next to baseball. Or is it the other way round? Anyhow, knowledge of the fine points of the game is essential to complete enjoyment of the summer, so read and become a chump (or is it champ?)

Tennis is a lost art, owing to the number of balls lost in every game. The most artful tennis players are the ones who lose the most balls. The best time to lose a ball is when there are no more left and you are about to lose a game, thus staving off defeat.

Kings of England and France have been fond of the game, whence the title "court tennis." In fact tennis has made "reiz" out of many devotees.

One of the most important items in the net, that's to catch the fish. The fish face each other on opposite sides of the net. A pretty girl is the ball. If the girl's partner loses the game he gets the hook.

To be a good tennis player you must know how to serve. However, it is a peculiar feature of the game that the worse you serve the better your opponent likes it. Waiters should make good at tennis.

The server stands at one corner of the court, and hits a ball with a racket into the court diagonally opposite. They call it a racket because before the game is half over all the players raise a racket about the spot where he hit the ball. Then one of the players on the other side hits it back. Sometimes both of the players try to hit it back and instead both miss it, thus making another racket.

The idea is to get rid of the ball—to make it stay on the other side without being returned on the first bounce. Whenever the ball goes bawled out. Yet such is the paradox of tennis—the one who misses the ball is sure to have it, every time.

Beginners have the easiest time of all. When their partner serves, all they have to do is take care not to be hit by the ball and move from one corner of the net to the other until someone batters "game." In the next game the "receive" the ball, sometimes on the racket, some times on the neck and some times in the middle of the right ear, times in the middle of the right ear. When they get too excited they drop the racket and catch the ball with their hands. That is not according to rule, but it often saves them a chase.

Scoring is done by points—five, thirty, forty six and game. If both sides have forty points at the same time it is a 6-6. The next stroke is called an "ad," and the stroke after that should mean a job, or else the ad is a failure and it's the deuce again. Which ever side wins six games wins a set. Yet the losers are always poor.

S. I. N. U. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS EWING

Lawrence Harper and Ivan Dexter Take Straight Set in Doubles at Ewing College

On Friday the 25th the S. I. N. U. Tennis Team consisting of Lawrence Harper and Ivan Dexter went to Ewing College to play its first match of the season.

The Normal boys won in straight sets 61-1 and 7-5. Only a doubles match was played the Ewing boys being doubles specialists. The first set was hardly close enough to be interesting, the Normal boys going through it with only the loss of one game. The next was closer due to the spirit of Ewing and the end by the locals. It resulted in a deuce set which was ended when the S. I. N. U. broke though Jones serve and took Harpers, set ending 7-5.

A return match with Ewing will be played and there are prospects that other matches will follow with McKenzie and Cape Girardeau. If an occasion arises where your help is needed to aid the team in these meets you are to go to the district or state tournament do your part.

WANTED

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

December issue for 1918.
October 7th, issue 1923.

The Egyptian desires to know where you are to teach next year. All Junior College Seniors and Senior College students are requested to leave this information with some members of the staff.

NEW CARS

Many members of the faculty have purchased new cars this spring. These now grace our campus with their beauty.

Among them are:
Miss Trevorill's new four-cylinder, Mr. J. Aykward's new four-cylinder, Miss Channing's Studebaker Sedan, Mr. Colyer's Ford Sedan, Mr. P. B. White's Buick Sedan, Mr. R. C. Smith's Buick Sedan, Mr. M. M. Andrews' Oakland touring, Mr. Bryant, and Miss L. Francis, Entzminger and Erwin all have Ford Coupes.

STUMBLE INN

Across from the Main Gate.

THE FAMOUS

New Summer Garments Arriving Daily
North Side Square
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MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE
We specialize in Marcelling, Manicuring, Water Waving and Massaging.
Women's and Children's Hair Cutting by Licensed Barber
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Visit the De LUXE BARBER SHOP and you will find
CECIL, SAM, TURNIP and PHIL

S T U D E N T S

Now is the time to think of eating here next term. You can sure save money. Try it a week or two and be convinced.

RESTAURANT. CONFECTIONERY. SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

THE EGYPTIAN
MOTHER

A beautiful custom has been instituted in the observance of a day set apart and dedicated to the memory of Mother. Sunday, May 11, you will wear a white flower or a red in token of the most sacred affection which has come into your life. Happy indeed are you if she is living and you may still show her some measure of your loving devotion. Sad but without consolation if you are only permitted to cherish her saintly memory. She suffered for you; she lived for you; she was the best, true, unselfish sacrificing friend you ever had. If there is a mother waiting for you at home it is your duty to visit her on this day of all days; at least you will write her a long letter expressive of your tender affection. Send her a token of your love. Give her some renewed assurances that you will try to be worthy of her faith in you. You can easily forget; she never forgets. Have you been guilty of the crime of neglect? Be assured she forgives but you cannot forgive yourself. It is well to reflect upon the devoted attachment some famous man of history showed their mothers. There is no greater, finer thing in the career of Cromwell than the honor he paid his mother; no more beautiful thing than John Wesley's mother love, Washington gave his mother pre-eminence in his life and the immortal Lincoln said: "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

"There are words that speak of a quenchless love Which burns in the hearts we cherish, And accents that tell of a friendship proved. That will never blight or perish. There are soft words murmured by dear, dear lips, Far richer than any other; But the sweetest word that the ear hath heard Is the blessed name of Mother." —Anonymous

WE WUNDER

Why Mr. Wham doubts whether the pies made by the girls in the cooking room should be edible?

If the Senior Class will be 100% "Bobbied?"

How many nights a week Earl Kennedy and Paul Barker spend at 701 S. Normal Ave.?

Why Miss Shanks talks so loud in her geography classes?

If Miss Bower means all she says in Advanced Grammar?

What Virginia owns Gene?

Why Carmen Lee Neber is called "The Flirt."

What Mildred Barter noticed in janitorial work?

In the "campus cases?"

Why Margaret misses letters before mailing them?

Why Lillian Corley calls Paul Cox "Captain."

If you have noticed the numerous "campus cases?"

If Doctor Caldwell will send folks home who are afflicted with the above mentioned "cases?"

Why Carl Ray is nicknamed "Nellie."

Who is the good looking fellow who wears a sweater and has a balcony seat in chapel?

Why Rex McIntyre looks so sad and forlorn these days?

If you, (including teachers) aren't mighty tired of all these midterm exams?

What girl says she is "engaged" to Ted Ragsdale?

Why some folks throw their candy wrappers on the floor exactly two feet and thirteen inches away from the waste basket?

Why we use that detective tread, sneaking step when we try to slip in on the second floor of the main building?

If Clarence Connaway is bashful?

Why folks taking blackboard drawing are always worrying about their hands?

Who's the most popular fellow in school?

If love is really blind?

Have you noticed Teabeau's bob?

Why last Wednesday during the sixth hour, three girls sat on the bench near the Lake in the rain?

If you don't think that—When it's raining pitchforks 'n everything and someone offers to share his umbrella with you gee? don't that person save the day?

What candy do you get on your exchange list.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We are hearing this article in this manner because we wish the papers that we exchange with to read it.

We notice that a good many of the papers that come to our desk have a stamp on each issue. Why do you not have the paper entered as second class matter and take advantage of cheaper postal rates?

We receive some papers that are rolled up in a very tight form and then tied or pasted together. We are going to suggest that you mail your one or two of these issues, then don't read the paper until you receive this copy. If you are like us, by the time you get it undone part of the joy of reading it will have been ruined. Of course it matters much more to your former students than it does to the ones on your exchange list.

We hope that the above may be an aid to some. The Egyptian has followed the advice given out by the Illinois College Press Association and has not commented upon exchange papers this year. For those of you who were not at the conference the advice was for this reason. Why should some college across the U. S. say that some other college runs too many jokes or that they stress the wrong student activities when they know nothing about the local college condition at that place.

Read the ads in the Egyptian.

SHE LIKES CANDY

Take her a dainty, inviting box of our candy. She is sure to appreciate both it and your good taste.

And she likes OUR candy—well, mainly because it's pretty fine candy: excellent quality, always deliciously fresh, with a wide assortment to please the most capricious fancy.

We have everything from the most delicate bon-bons and rich chocolates to assorted hard candy, certain to please the most particular.
POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN
(Eva Rose York)

I shall not pass this way again—
Although it bordered be with flowers,
Although I rest in fragrant bowers,
And hear the singing
Of song birds winging
To highest heavens their gladsome flight;
Though moons are full and stars are bright,
And winds and waves are softly sighing,
While leafy trees make low replying;
Though voices clear in joyous strains
Repeat a jubilant refrain;
Though rising suns their radiance throw
On summer's green and winter's snow,
In such rare splendor that my heart
Would ache from scenes like these to part;
Though beauties heightened,
And life-lights brighten,
And joys proceed from every pain,—
I shall not pass this way again.

Then let me pluck the flowers that blow,
And let me listen as I go
To music rare
That fills the air;
And let hereafter
Songs and laughter
Fill every pause along the way;
And to my spirit let me say.

"O soul, the happy; soon 'tis trod,
The path made thus for thee by God,
Be happy, then, and bless His name
By whom such marvelous beauty came,
And let no chance by me be lost
To kindness show at any cost,
I shall not pass this way again;
Then let we now relieve some pain,
Remove some barrier from the road,
Or brighten some one's heavy load;
A helping hand to this one lend,
Then turn some other to befriended.

O God, forgive
That now I live
As if some might, sometime, return
To bless the weary ones that yearn
For help and comfort every day,—
For there he such along the way,
O God, forgive that I have seen
The beauty only have not been
Awake to sorrow such as this:
That I have drunk the cup of bliss
Remembering not that those there be
Who drink the dregs of misery.

I love the beauty of the scene,
Would roam again o'er fields so green;
But since I may not, let me spend
My strength for others to the end,—
For those who tread on rock and stone,
And bear their burdens all alone,
Whose lotter not in leafy bowers,
Nor hear the birds nor pluck the flowers.
A larger kindness give to me,
A deeper love and sympathy;
Then, oh, one day
May someone say—
Remembering a lessen'd pain—
"Would she could pass this way again."

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

The Egyptian will not be responsible for the contents of this column.
We will be glad to receive questions and write-ups from the student body on current student problems and demands.

What About It Girls
Dear Editor:
The basketball game between the Zoetic and the Socratic girls the other evening recalled to mind of the reader that the annual girls games between the classes was not carried out this year. What was the trouble? We are prone to wonder just why this old institution that goes much farther back from the memory of the present student body has been discontinued.

There was a young fellow name Jim­my Blair;
Who never was naughty nor did swear,
And, will you believe
When he heard "Christmas Eve,"
He blushed to the roots of his hair.

Subscribe for the Egyptian.

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Fancy and staple groceries. We carry a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Call on us

HOW IMPORTANT ARE GOOD CLOTHES TO YOU?

Before you answer that question—answer these: How important are friends who say good things about you? How important is it to have confidence in yourself? How important are the first impressions you make? How important is it to know that you are as well dressed as any of your associates?

We're answering these questions by offering Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; they are as good as clothes can be made.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.
ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

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40,000-Boys Go To U. S. Training Camps This Summer

Application may be now made for enrollment in military training squads next summer.

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I would like to have further information regarding the government's course of instruction in the Citizen's Military Training Camps to be held next summer, for which car fare, food, and uniforms are furnished free.

---

(First Name) (Middle) (Last)

(City) (County) (State) I have (have not) attended a C. M. T. Camp before. Ship and mail to

EDW. V. MILES, Jr.

Finance O. R. C.

206 W. College St.

Carbondale, Ill.

---

Forty thousand young men between the ages of 17 and 24 is the number Uncle Sam will take to his training camps this summer. Three thousand of these young men from the State of Illinois, the Blackhawk State, will attend the camp at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, the Wolverine State, situated in the heart of the fruit, garden truck, and dairy sections, upon a specially selected government reservation, which boasts three lakes, river, woods, greenland, hills and valleys.

Boys of good morals, character, just normal, healthy boys of all types, native or foreign born, citizens are eligible for enrollment for the camps, the purposes of which are to develop closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American Citizenship; care of health, personal hygiene, sanitation, respect for womanhood, etiquette, self respect, and the basic principals of military training for discipline and defense purposes only.

Chaplains, the American Red Cross, and especially selected instructors are in constant contact with the students. Medical and dental aid is free, and car fare, meals, and uniforms are provided without a cost of expense to the boys.

There is no better school in America than the "citizens" camps, and every patriotic citizen should encourage some boy to join the C. M. T. C. unit and learn how to become a better and healthier man; that is the watchword of the camps.

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S. I. N. U. MEN ATTEND

FIELD MEETING

The Agricultural Department of the S. I. N. U. was well represented at the field meeting held at DePoids Experimental Field in Washington County last Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the visit by students and instructors was to study the effects of different types of fertilizing materials on crop yields. The field was established twenty-two years ago and it is one of thirty-three in Illinois being operated by the University of Illinois. Corn, oats, wheat and clover have been grown in succession on the twenty small plots year after year, one half of the field is thoroughly tilled while the other half has not been drained and different fertilizing materials such as limestone, crop residues, phosphorus and potassium had been used on different plots in various combinations, and each year the product from each plot has been weighed and the exact yield per acre recorded.

Dr. F. C. Bauer and Mr. C. P. Balder of the University of Illinois were present and spoke briefly, telling some of the results obtained and facts established by experiments conducted in the field. Among these facts and chief, perhaps in importance was the obvious fact that sweet clover grows wherever limestone is present in the soil and falls completely when limestone is not present.

Those making the trip were:


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POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

(Edward A. Guest)

MOTHER'S EXCUSES

Mother for me made excuses When I was a little lad; Round some reason for my conduct When it had been very bad.

Blamed it on a recent illness Or my nervousness and told Father to be easy with me Every time he had to scold.

And I know, as well as any Roguish, healthy lad of ten, Mother really wasn't telling Truthful things to Father then. I knew I deserved the whipping, Knew that I'd been very bad, Knew that mother knew it also When she intervened with dad.

I knew that my recent illness Hadn't anything to do With the mischief I'd been up to, And I knew that mother knew, But remembering my fever And my nervous temperament, Father put away the switch And postponed the sad event.

Now his mother, when I threaten Punishment for this and that, Calls to mind the dreary night hours

---

THE EGYPTIAN

When, beside his bed we sat, Comes and tells me that he's nervous, That's the reason he was bad, And the boy and doting mother Put it over on the dad.

Some day when he's grown as I am, With a boy on mischief bent, He will hear the timeworn story Of a nervous temperament. And remembering the shingle That aside I always threw, All I hope is that he'll let them Put it over on him, too.

---

THE SEASON'S LATEST

Sandals Patent Leathers.

Airdale and White Leathers—

A Real Value for $5.00.

WOLF SHOE CO.

104 W. Jackson St. North Side Square

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FOX'S DRUG STORE

The place to meet your friends. To buy your Face Powders and Toilet Requirements. The largest line and best prices. Always something new, East side.

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THE JOHNSON BEAUTY SHOP

Scalp Treatment—Marcelling—Hair Dressing

Facial Massage—Manicuring—Shampooing

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STUDENTS

We are in business to supply your wants. Make our store your headquarters. If we do not have what you need, we will get it.

Rathgeber Brothers

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SPALDING'S

ATHLETIC GOODS

I.W. DILL CO.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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THE FASHION BOOTERY

The city store with city styles and city service. A Good Place to Rest
THE EGYPTIAN

Page Seven.

SCHOOL GOSSIP

Prof. F. H. Colyer and Miss Mary Duggal attended the Illinois State Academy of Science at Elgin, May 1

Prof. W. M. Bailey gave the commencement address at Christopher May 2.

W. A. Furie spoke at the Elkville commencement May 2.

John Brimm visited his home in Creal Springs last week-end.

Prof. W. McAndrew was an official at the track meet at Anna, Ill., Friday, May 2.

Blanche and Edna Dollins, Britto Brooks and Agnes Lents drove to Creal Springs last week-end to visit Janevieve Gordon at her home there.

Prof. W. T. Fields delivered the commencement address at Vergennes May 1 and at Enosky, May 2.

Prof. F. G. Warren went to Campbell Hill afternoon to deliver the commencement address.

President H. W. Shroyer gave the public school commencement address at Benton, Friday, May 2.

The annual Zetaxi banquet will be given in about two weeks. It will be one of the best banquets the society has ever given for they feel that they have accomplished a great deal this year. Pay your dues if you want to be in on it.

Alice Barrow has been out of school for several days because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Patton.

Blanche Dollins has been elected to teach in the Benton school next year.

A. L. Whittenberg of the State Examination Board for teachers certificates was here on a business trip Monday, April 28.

The Illini banquet will be given Thursday, May 8th.

The seniors have taken the measurements and are ready to order the cars and gowns for commencement.

Herschel Harper was a Creal Springs visitor last week-end.

Fred Miller has been appointed business manager for the Zetaxi Society Sprit entertainment.

Miss Mary Entzminger, Miss Hardin and Miss Winters are the latest ones to bob their hair.

Julia Chastaine is driving another new Studebaker sedan. She's learned her first car to the agent for demonstration and it was completely wrecked. The boy who was driving it ran into a telephone pole, tearing up the car and suffered severe injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kerley were meeting old friends here Thursday.

Prof. Boomer will give the commencement address at Dongola tomorrow night.

Dear Old S. I. N. U.

Dear Old S. I. N. U.,

Tho' I am gone and far away,
You are first in my heart,
Morrow, yesterday and today.

The thought of your halls, like-Walls, in my heart remain.

The hours I spent beneath your towers,
Are like the pearls on the Rosary;
Forever in my heart-
I miss you more than words can tell.

The hours I spent with you alone,
Dear Old S. I. N. U.,
I am conscience for you today.

If only I could once come back—
Those wonderful hours would never stray.

My love for you lasting at the close of day
Brings back memories of one I love.

DEAR OLD S. I. N. U.

Dear Old S. I. N. U.,

Tho' I am gone and far away,
You are first in my heart,
Morrow, yesterday and today.

The thought of your halls, like-Walls, in my heart remain.

The hours I spent beneath your towers,
Are like the pearls on the Rosary;
Forever in my heart—
I miss you more than words can tell.

The hours I spent with you alone,
Dear Old S. I. N. U.,
I am conscience for you today.

If only I could once come back—
Those wonderful hours would never stray.

My love for you lasting at the close of day
Brings back memories of one I love.

JUST LIKE A MAGNET

When the atmosphere is torrid,
And you're feeling hot and horrid,
And your face is damp and florid,
To relief you're sure to fly;
And you drink most any liquor,
That contains a little kick or
Two or three to make you snicker.

When your throat is parched and dry,
Of the coolness ever so sly,
When the atmosphere is torrid,
And you're feeling hot and horrid,
And your face is damp and florid;
To relief you're sure to fly;
And you drink most any liquor
That contains a little kick or
Two or three to make you snicker.

Tennis is perfectly wonderful;
For it includes love.

Poe Zeigfeld is a girl.

Dilla Hall is in the name of the Sorority House.

Joan of Arc was the wife of Noah.

Some organizations are "run" by a few popular students (More truth than poetry).

All women are enthused over leap year, and likewise, all men have gone into seclusion during 1924.

THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

A friend isn't much of one if he will not permit you to impose upon him, and you are not much of one if you do.

A righteous hypocrite is one who refuses to believe evil of others when he knows it is true.

There is one kind of moralist who tries to make you believe that the virtue of a rose is in its thorns.

A lot of people are poor and happy not because they wish to be poor and happy, but because they haven't a chance at happiness any other way. A lie is always bigger than the one who tells it and it usually is able to tick him in the long run.

The world is about like any other predator. Before you can collect the living it owes you to do a lot of work.

Love makes the world go 'round and makes some of its inhabitants dizzy. A joy ride often ends in a brief stop.

Graduates who are being told they should have a mark to shoot at, ought to have it explained that it is not a German mark.

The difference between a legitimate profit and profiteering is found only in the conscience of the seller.

They sometimes hold hands after marriage. That's when they are both afraid to let go.

When you lose your temper you find your mistake.

You may not be popular just because you have your good points. A porcupine has those.

Women are slaves to fashion of course, but what shall be said of the varletine-hated sheiks?

SOME FOLKS HAVE

SOME FOLKS HAVE

THE IDEA THAT—

"Little Egypt" refers only to that beautiful character in famous William's cartoon.

Georgia Pech is the name of a girl.

Vassar is a newly invented auto.

Spark Plug is a part of a Ford.

Volley Ball is one of society's latest dances.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY is some sort of moving van exchange.

The Mayflower Compact is a new kind of rouge.

All Irishmen are named Pat or Mike.

Shirts and sweaters are the latest ones to bob their hair.

For Spring Days you will need an extra supply of Shirts—and here they are in a wide variety of colors, patterns and materials. They are exceptional values, as our prices will prove.

SAM PATTERSON

102 South Illinois Ave
May Eleventh.
(Continued from Page One)

Yet colorless brings may instead—
By far my choice.

The tyrant years have failed indeed
To steal her charm;
I'm still a child and years recede.

When in her arms,
Mr. Wagner has the thanks of each
and everyone of us for his charming
tribute to her who is “the dearest and
best mother in the world”—your mother
and mine. Even though she has passed
to the world which is not visible
to our eyes, we know that there
is still for us her love and care and
tenderness, blessings that have been
ours since life began.

“Who can help me when I fall
And would some pretty story tell
Or kiss the place to make it well?
My Mother
And as Kipling said,
“If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o’mine, Mother o’mine,
I know whose love would follow me
still,
Mother o’mine.”

And so we welcome “Mother’s Day”—the day which men and women, children of all ages, indeed, have grown more and more to honor since its inauguration sixteen years ago. It is the second Sunday in May, and its celebration is now nation—if not
world wide. The carnation is the flower usually worn on that day—red
carnations for living mothers and the
symbolic white, carnation, emblem of purity and germanness for mothers no
longer with us. If the carnation is not
obtainable, any other white flower, or
a knot of white ribbon serves to show
that the wearer remembers mother;
and if she is yet on earth no pains
are spared to make the day a happy
one for her. It is said that families
long separated, because of negligence
on the part of children who found the
duties of life too pressing to keep
up the old home associations, have
been reunited through the general ob-
servance of the day, and I like to believe it.

So rest soon write Mother a new
long letter and if you can’t be home
with her on Mother’s Day, send a pretty little Mother’s Day card and
send it special delivery so she will
receive it on that great day dedicated
to Mother. You have no idea how
cheer, happiness and love will bring
her to know that you think of her.
Do not fail to remember Mother on
Mother’s Day—and let her and the
world know that you remember her.

THE DEAREST NAME ON EARTH
(Continued from page 1)

And stringing pretty words that make no sense.
And kissing full sense into empty words.

Such good do mothers. Fathers love
as well—
 Mine did, I know—but still with heavier brains,
And wills more consciously responsible,
And not as wisely, since less foolishly;
So mothers have God’s license to be
missed.”

FORUM

To park cars on the campus or not
to park cars on the campus: that is
the question. What should be done in
regard to this all absorbing topic? It has
been discussed widely by the fac-
culty and students of late. Some say
we should; some say we shouldn’t.
The Forum has taken upon itself the
responsibility of deciding what should
be done. Definitely the topic “Resolv-
ed that the President of this School
should issue an order forbidding the
parking of cars on this campus.”

Affirmative: Brasier and Coffee.

Negative: Hall and Stewart.

If you wish to know what should be
done, come out to Forum meeting Mon-
day evening, May 12 at 7:00.

FORMER STUDENT
PLAYING AT MONMOUTH

Weasley Dickson, Varsity catcher
last year is now holding down the
home plate at Monmouth College.

From the write-up received here in
the office—he is playing true form.

“The Oracle” uses headlines to say
“Dickson is unequaled in the Confere-
cence as Catcher.”

Monmouth it will be remembered
won the Little 19 championship year
before last with Dickson as catcher
and his brother as pitcher. They have
won two games so far this year,
Monmouth 8 and Burlington (Iowa) 2;
and Monmouth 7, Augusta 1. In the
latter game Dickson was at bat
six times, made four runs, five hits,
pout out eleven and was errorless as
was the entire team.

The United States liner Leviathan
boasts having the finest radio equip-
ment afloat.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, ’01
Carbondale, Ill.
Specialties
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted

We extend an invitation

To all students to visit our store. We are in a position
to supply your needs in baseball, tennis rackets, tennis
balls, fishing tackle, golf goods, etc.

FEDERER & MILLER
Hardware

Bring in your tennis rackets to be restrung.