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Pirates of Penzance Now Ready

2,500 ENROLLED FOR THE S. I. T. A.

Unusual Talent Is to be Feature of the Program

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association will be held at the S. I. N. U. March 26-27. An excellent meeting is being planned by the executive committee. The enrollment is expected to set a new record, and the lecturers are the best money could obtain. The enrollment last year reached the 2300 mark; this year the advance registration indicates that 2600 members are assured. Many counties have registered 100 percent or more. Among these are Williamson, Pulaski and Massac. Jackson county stands 130 percent.

The programs for the General Sessions are as follows:

- Thursday, March 26, 1:00 P. M. Assembly singing, led by Prof. J. H. Jaquish, S. I. N. U.
- Invocation ... Rev. W. P. MacVeag Pastor of First Methodist Church, Carbondale.
- President's Address ................................................. Sup't. J. F. Karber, Kidway Address "Our Legislative Program" Robert C. Moore, Sec'y I. S. T. A.
- Discussion, speakers limited to 15 minutes each—Senator Harry Wilson 44th District, Rep. Elbert Waller, 44th District
- Thursday, March 26, 7:30 P. M. S. I. N. U. Orchestra ....... Director, Prof. J. H. Jaquish Address ... Dr. Emanuel Sternheim New York City
- Friday, March 27, 4:30 P. M. Business Session—Reports of Committees. Election of Officers.
- Friday, March 27, 7:30 P. M. Tywritng Demonstration, (15 minutes) ........................................... Barney Stappert World's Amateur Champion Typist Violin Solo .................. Ralph Swain Readings from His Own Poems .......... Gilpts of Gravity and Gayety .......... Edwin Markham

(Continued on page 3)

Final Practice Today Puts On The Finishing Touches For Tomorrow Night's Production At Auditorium

The Pirates of Penzance, the two act comic opera to be presented by the music department tomorrow night in the auditorium, takes the audience back to the days of Old England and Queen Victoria. The whole play is a satire on the exaggerated respectability of the Victorian period. Here is portrayed the great respect that the English had for their peers and their love for their Queen.

The preparation for the opera has been extensive and as a result, two wonderful choruses and the principal parts have been perfected. All characteristics of this time are there and plenty of laughs and humorous situations besides.

The costumes for the occasion are the most elaborate ever used by an amateur cast. This beautiful wardrobe will greatly enhance the scene. Some of these costumes have been used by the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. The complete wardrobe of the Penzance is valued between $1,500 and $1,800.

Those who had the privilege of hearing the "Mikado" last year can well judge as to what this opera will be and there is no doubt that all will be pleased and all expectations more than fulfilled.

ZETET SOCIETY TO BROADCAST

To Give Two Hour Program From Harrisburg April 7

The Zetetic Literary Society is scheduled to broadcast at Harrisburg, Illinois, on the evening of April 7th. This is the first time the Zetets have had in broadcasting. With an unusual amount of excellent talent, the program is sure to please its unusual audience.

The programs broadcast from station WEBQ, Harrisburg, Illinois, have been heard in all the states except the extreme west and going as far north as Canada. This will afford an opportunity for many of the old Zetets to enjoy an evening's program and bring back pleasant memories of long age.

President H. W. Shryock has consented to accompany the talent, and to participate in the program. A program will be arranged with the following numbers.

- Piano solo .......... Louise Durham
- Vocal solo .......... Mildred Bone

STAGE IS SET FOR CONTESTS

Third Annual Affair Is To Have Five Events

Everything is in readiness for the third Interscholastic Contest in Commercial Subjects which will be held March 27, at 1:15 P. M. in the east room of the Commercial Department. Barney Stappert, world's amateur champion typist, will be present. Twenty-eight high schools from every section of southern Illinois have entered the contest to date. The events are to be in number, with two divisions, one for city and one for rural schools.

The high schools who have entered up to date are: Anna, Albion, Belleville, Benton, Carbondale, Centralia, Christopher, Cairo, Du Quoin, Eldorado, Elkhart, Fairfield, Harrisburg, Flora, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Mounds, Mascoutah, Pinckneyville, Sesser, Sparta, Tamias, Troy, West Franklin and Zeigler.

The events will include two in

NORML WINS FROM EWING

Wet Floor, Low Ceiling Holds Score Down For the Locals

The Carbondale Normal basketball team defeated Ewing on its home floor last Friday evening, to the tune of 128. Fark, a former Benton star, refereed the game.

The game started rather fast, but the limitation as to floor space was a great disadvantage to the local boys. No long shots were possible. The low floor brought down all such efforts. To make bad matters worse, the elements took a hand and soon the floor was a checkerboard of wet and dry spots. The name may well be called the game of the Thousand Islands.

During the preliminary practice shooting, the Ewing boys had it on the locals, for they were at home and could get their umbrellas and in this way have a small amount of comfort.

The game started with Wiley at center, but after five minutes of play Coach Scott saw that Wiley couldn't swim and substituted Ray as forward for Ritchie, sending the latter to center position. Nevertheless Wiley, while in the game, waded close enough to get one field basket. Munger, Sattgast and Pyatt played their usual positions, but being out of their natural element they were more or less handicapped.

Another feature of the evening was a marble tournament held in the center island between halves. It ended in a tie and the names of the participants could not be secured.

The following is the lineup:

Normal


(Continued On Page Six)
WHO’S WHO
On Association Program


Dr. Emanuel Eirenhaim, New York Scholar, minuter and lecturer. Educated in University of London; engaged in social work in England and America; member of American Sociological Society, Sociological Society of England and National Institute of Social Sciences; attained title of Rabbi in ministry; gave up ministry to devote his time to lecture platform.

President Charles H. Rammelkamp, Illinois College, Jacksonville. Authority on history: instructor of American History at Cornell University from 1897 to 1900; Leland Stanford from 1901 to 1902 and University of Michigan.

Dr. H. G. Paul, instructor and lecturer, department of English, University of Illinois.

Dr. William A. Cook, educator, School of Education, University of South Dakota; an educational expert in high school administration: formerly engaged in educational work in Southern Illinois as principal of Benton and Marion High schools.

W. S. Booth, educational administrator; has served as inspector of high schools of Illinois for the past twelve years has held position of assistant state superintendent.

Robert C. Moore, secretary of Illinois State Teachers’ Association; highest salaried educational secretary in the United States; editor of the “Illinois Teacher”; director of legislation for all schools of Illinois.

Father J. Lonergan, national chaplain of American Legion; active in patriotic and public enterprises. He will deliver an address based on “Americanism.”

Superintendent John E. Miller, East St. Louis; alumnus of S. I. U., former principal of East St. Louis High school; present county superintendent of St. Clair county.

Superintendent J. F. Karber, Ridgway, Illinois; superintendent city schools; first vice president of Southern Illinois Teachers’ Association; alumnus of S. I. U.

H. Ross Bunce, secretary Southern District of Illinois Young Men’s Christian Association.

Professor Ralph Swain, violin artist; former instructor of violin in music department, S. I. U.

Representative E. W. Waller from 44th district; principal of Township High school, Thebes, Illinois.

Senator Harry Wilson, principal of Pekin Grade School.

Thomas Whittenberg, soloist; business manager of Illinois; one of principal in cast of “Pirates of Penzance.”

S. I. T. A. HISTORY

The Southern Illinois Teachers’ Association had its beginning in December, 1883, when a group of men, returning from the state teachers’ meeting at Springfield, got together on the train and talked over the matter. Four or five of these men got off the train at Florissant, organize their plans. Among these were Professor W. B. Davis, then superintendent of city schools at Fairfield, now of Houston, Texas, and Dr. E. E. Edwards, then superintendent at Oney.

The first regular meeting of this new association was held at Centralia in the summer of the following year. There were sixty-five registered at that time. Of all that attended this meeting, Prof. W. B. Davis and President Shryock were the only two new members. President Shryock was then the youngest member of the organization. The father of DeAnn Balmum and Mr. M. M. from Louisville were also members of the organization.

Among the sixty-five representatives of this school were Dr. Robert A. Allen, president of the S. I. N. U. at that time, Sam Inglis of the English department and John Hull of the practice school.

The meeting of the next year was somewhat larger, the number being seventy-five and one hundred. For several years the meetings were held at various towns, always in the summer, and the attendance never rose to more than about two hundred and fifty.

At a meeting in Du Quoin, held about twenty years ago, the association decided to change the time of meeting to spring. The next meeting was held at Centralia. Mr. Shryock was president that year. The enrollment rose to eight hundred in one year. From that time on the growth has been steady. For the past number of years only the larger towns could take care of the attendance. Since 1915 all meetings have been held at Carbondale because it is centrally located and there are better facilities for taking care of the crowd.

Eight years ago the counties around East St. Louis drew away from this Association and organized themselves into the Southwestern Association. Four years later the counties around Lawrenceville organized themselves into the Southeastern Association. Although these two organizations have been formed from the original association, the meeting last year was the largest ever held. There were twenty-four hundred present.

Superintendent Taylor C. Clendenen, for thirty-seven years superintendent of the city schools at Cairo, has been a leading spirit in the organization. He and President Shryock are the only persons remaining in Illinois who were members of the association in its pioneer days.

George D. Wham, W. G. Smith, E. G. Lentz, Samuel E. Harwood and W. O. Brown are listed among the past presidents of the association. During the past eight years that the association has met in Carbondale, the chairmen of the executive committee, who are, actively in charge of the program, have included R. V. Black, George D. Wham, W. G. Clendenen, W. A. Furr and E. G. Lentz.

Miss Ruby Robertson was in Chicago March 6th and 7th, taking lessons from Mr. Boguslawski, pianist, and Edgar Nelson, organist. Miss Robertson is taking this work to ward her degree, from the Chicago Musical College. A program was broadcast far 'from the Chicago Evening News by Mr. Boguslawski two weeks ago.

Joel Lay, a former student of the S. I. N. U., broadcasted a musical program from Station WGN, Chicago Tribune, recently.

Misses Bowyer, Shank, Brubaker and Mrs. Bertha Clute spent the week-end in St. Louis. We understand this trip was taken for the supreme desire to brash dill care.

THE EGYPTIAN

THE SPRING PLAYS

The plays for the Socratic and Zetic spring productions have been definitely selected, but as yet they have not been cast or assigned to the societies.

"Ice Bound," by Owen Davis, is quite new and was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1923. "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington was a run of two years in New York City with Billie Burke as leading lady.

The cast and assignments will be announced in a later issue of "The Egyptian/"

Mrs. Mary Mathews Anderson is at present on a concert tour in California. Radio fans might later hear Mrs. Anderson’s soprano voice from Davenport, Iowa.

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(Continued From Page 1)

Friday, March 27, 8:30 A. M.
Negro Spirituals ....... Attucks School Address ..... Pres. C. H. Rammelkamp
Illinois College, Jacksonville.
Vocal Solo ............ Tom Whittenberg
Address ......... Dr. Emanuel Sternheim
Music Appreciation Miss Marie Finney
Madison, Wis.
Address .............. Father Lonergan
National Chaplain, American Legion

Other music for the General Sessions will be furnished by a band directed by a former S. I. N. U. student, Norman Beasley. Mr. Beasley has been steadily working since he attended school here, conducting music in the Herrin schools. Mr. Beasley is to be congratulated upon the good work he has done in the Herrin schools, as well as being able to secure a place on the S. I. N. U. program, where the highest caliber men will speak.

In addition to the General Sessions, other groups composing the S. I. T. A. will hold their separate meetings, in the County Superintendents' Association meeting, in Zetetic Hall, Thursday at 9:45 a.m., there will be four addresses by Robert C. Moore, County Superintendent John E. Miller, East St. Louis; W. S. Booth, assistant State Superintendent; and County Superintendent Luther L. Evans. Tom Whittenberg will sing a solo at this meeting.

The High School Section will hold its meeting in the Gymnasium Friday at 1:45 p.m. Three addresses will be given by Dr. H. G. Paul, U. of I.; Prof. George M. Browne, S. I. N. U.; and Dr. William A. Cook, U. of S. D. The girls' quartette of Anna Jonesboro C. H. S. will sing, and Ralph Swain will play a violin solo at this meeting.

The Village and City School Section meeting will be held at the Auditorium, Friday, 1:45 p.m. Two addresses will be given by Dr. William A. Cook and Dr. H. G. Paul. Norman Beasley's band will play, and Miss Marie Finney will give a Victrola demonstration.

The Rural School Section will meet in the Assembly Room, Allyn building, Friday, 1:45 p.m. W. S. Booth will deliver an address. The male quartette from the Attucks school will sing.

The Southern Illinois Historical Society will meet at the Scenic Hall, Thursday, at 9:00 a.m. President C. H. Rammelkamp will deliver an address.

The Seminar Period which is under the auspices of the Illinois Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Association Hall, Friday at 1:45 p.m. The general theme for the meeting is "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in the Education Program of the High School". The speakers for the occasion are H. Ross Bruce, secretary Southern District, and A. R. Freeman, secretary Boys' Work.

THE FAMOUS

New things arriving daily in ready-to-wear and millinery.

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Visit the De Luxe Barber Shop
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Carbondale Candy Kitchen
Home-made Candy Made in Your Home Town
The question is: Are we as a school of broad-minded American scholars, soon to be educators, going to allow so wonderful a source of pleasure and intrinsic knowledge to be lost to the coming students and friends of the school?

We offer this suggestion as a remedy to the situation—Let some of the advanced students in the biological department take charge of the dusting and recataloging of the specimens and then on certain days of the week keep the museum open to the general student body. With renewed interest in the museum, no doubt, new material will be added from time to time and perhaps eventually we shall have a member of the faculty, whose special duty will be the preservation and enlargement of this valuable asset of the school.

ANOTHER STEP

We are glad to know that our college is acquiring day by day the qualities which characterize a big modern college. We are getting better recognition throughout the country. Our enrollment is growing, our curriculum is being enriched, new buildings are being erected, and many other things which bespeak progress are being accomplished.

There is however a feature of our college calendar which is slightly neglected. Most up-to-date colleges put forth great efforts to secure good lecturers to speak before the student body. We are very fortunate in having the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association meet at our college, for it secures the very best lecture talent available. But this association usually meets here during our spring vacation when most of the students have gone to their homes. The Christian Associations of the college secure speakers about once or twice a year, but a big portion of the student body does not take advantage of this. We feel that another step should be taken up the ladder of progress toward a big college, by having good lecturers visit us during the year.

THE COLLEGIATE ATTITUDE

The collegiate attitude on the part of the students is the main force that is causing our school to strive for recognition as a college.

We seldom hear a fellow student boast. "Oh! I'm taking this subject just because it is easy," but we do very frequently hear, "I am majoring in that particular course." It is by such statements as the last that the hopeful, ambitious attitude of our wide-awake student body is shown.

The number of subjects offered in a wider variety of courses has attracted the attention of many and as a result we have a rapidly growing senior-college class and a large increase in the enrollment of junior-college people.

These loyal supporters, co-operating with officials, do not intend to let other schools carry off the honors that might be ours if we continued to give for this school a reputation for more than a large enrollment. And this reputation is not very far around the corner.

Next term will see that ambition brought nearer for another college requirement, that of a sharply drawn distinguishing line between the junior and senior-college work, to be met. Also the plan of registration in series of forties, which is extensively used by larger institutions, is to be inaugurated.

We bring home loving cups to store away so that future generations may view them with the same pride and loyalty that won them. We watch the work of erecting the new gymnasium in which our sons and daughters will spend many happy hours, and we feel the joy that comes with each new intellectual victory, but our joy will be greater when in the near future our beloved institution will be recognized as a first class college.

Flowers and golfers grow wild every spring.

He scatters enjoyment who cannot enjoy much.

Co-eds are like angels. They never have an earthly thing to wear.

Laugh and the class laughs with you but you suffer the punishment alone.

Spring is the time of gardens. Some get vegetables out of their gardens. Some get chickens.

A doctor has discovered people have a sixth sense. That is why so few students get away with their lies.
THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Note: The Inquiring Reporter guarantees the authenticity of these interviews.)

"What Emotions Are Aroused by a Kiss?"

Mr. Fuller Combs, Instructor of Latin: Oh, really, I just can't express it! Words fail me! Bliss, heavenly bliss!

James Gordon Gullette, Shiek: Why—er—really. I'm not qualified to answer. What do you want to know for? The only girl I ever kissed is my sister, and that's a long time ago.

Miss Hazel Shryock, Secretary to President: How old are you? Under 16? Well, when you're 16, you'll either find out or have mud on your shoes.

Mr. H. W. Shryock, President: Do you know, it's been so long ago. I've forgotten, but I believe they were pleasant.

Capt. William McAndrew, Coach: What a personal question! Why, do you know, I never stopped to analyze them. It's best to take things for granted—to accept them as they are, and enjoy them while they last. Don't you know? Well, what night haven't you a date? Fine, I'll be over at 8:00.

We were frankly shocked by Mr. Combs' answer. Of all persons, we didn't think he was guilty of such.

As for James Gordon Gullette, we frankly believe he is lying. Then we were tempted to conduct a little investigating ourselves, but—oh, well—it was so public. Give us his car and a moon and a gentle Spring breeze—then we'll be ready to report ourselves.

Miss Shank, Geography Instructor, says it depends on whom you kiss. We suppose she's right, at that.

Talk about arousing one's curiosity—we asked Miss Martin, Critic Teacher, Training School, the above question, and do you know, she absolutely refused point-blank to be interviewed! She gave herself away, though, because she blushed so—shall we say it?—becomingly.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

The Frat was first started, and the boys all invited everybody they could to come and inspect the house. It was last summer and things were green, and we strolled around the campus.

Slats Valentine led the old school yells and put pep into the football team.

Slats, Brookie, Shkesher, Chance and Ed Carter were stars for the Normal five.

Mr. Warren was champion referee of all the tournaments.

The boys wore those corduroy bell-bottoms.

All the faculty had long hair.

Ah, Spring, beautiful Spring! The pussy willows meowing, the gentle breezes softly lulling one to bliss. Oh, Spring, beautiful Spring! Later: Who said boodish sprig? DR-FF-F!

The mystery has been solved. We put our sleuth hounds on the job, and they brought home the bacon. We have long wondered how Ellis Smith's voice was discovered. And at last we know. The neighbors heard and objected strenuously that the report was carried to Mr. Jaquish's ears. Result—Ellis is starring in the comic opera. Alas, that's not all. The success of their brother has quite turned their heads, so, to the unlimited protestations of the surrounding territory, the rest of the Frat boys have taken up voice culture. Woe is us! Woe is us! (We were told not to say "I"—hence the "us" part on that last.)

Dear Editor: I guess I'm going to have to quit talking, 'cause it's getting to where I can't talk at all—for everything I say about the girls comes right back and hits me in the face. What shall I do?

BILLY FELTS.

Answer: Turn your back, William.

Dear Editor: I take my History of Art book and sit for hours and hours, studying, studying, studying, and I don't seem to get anything out of my lesson. What is the trouble?

EDNA DOLLINS.

Answer: We advise you to spend those hours in studying your lesson, instead, little girl.

How It Is Done

P—iere lessons.
L—ate hours.
U!—unexpected tests.
N—othing prepared.
K—id flunks.

You sing a little song or two.
And have a little chat;
You make a little candy fudge.
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say "good night!"
As sweetly as you can.
Now, ain't that a heck uva evening for a great Big healthy man?
You play for his ready tenor.
Spill fudge on your Sunday frock;
You stifle your yawn behind your hand.
And try not to look at the clock.
You listen to football dope and slang Till your head's in a perfect whirl;
Now, ain't that a heck uva evening for a Nice intelligent girl?

Alfred D. Hotten, a former member of the S. I. N. U. faculty, is now studying voice with Alfred Borroff in Kimball Hall, Chicago.
Golden Moments

JOY OF THE MORNING

I hear you, little bird,
Shouting a-swing above the broken wall,
Shout louder yet; no song can tell it all.
Sing to my soul in the deep, still wood;
'Tis wonderful beyond the wildest word;
I'd tell it, too, if I could.

Oft when the white still dawn
Lifted the skies and pushed the hills apart,
I've felt it like a glory in my ear,
(The world's mysterious stir)
But had no throat like yours, my bird,
Nor such a listener.

Edwin Markham.

TRI-CLUB DEBATE

The annual debate between the three debating clubs of this school namely, the Illinice, Agora and Forum, will take place Monday night, April 27th. The subject for this year's debate has not been decided as yet.

Since 1922 a trophy has been offered to the debating club in this school who succeeded in winning three consecutive debates, a tie counting as a win if it so fails that way. The question and the judges are to be chosen by a committee of the clubs.

The debate in 1922 was won by the Illinice and the following year the contest resulted in a tie at all three clubs. Last year it was won by the Agora. The debate this year means much to all the clubs, but more to the Agora because a victory this year will give them the cup as they have won once and tied once.

Listed below are the debaters from each club, who will take part in this year's debate:

Agora: Marion Taylor, Victor Goings, Carl Smith, Sam Howe.
Illinice: Lucille Coulier, Kate Sturm, Loralee Huck, Mary Krum.
Forum: Marvin Owen, Clyde Winker, Leo Barker, Clyde Stewart.

It is estimated that there will be about 25 graduates from the Normal this year.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS
That are being offered at reduced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

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Soda Fountain
Phone 276

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School Supplies
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THE TRIENNIAL REVIEW

As gay Robin Red Breast heralds the approach of spring and old Father Winter feels himself being gently pushed from his throne, we realize that one of the most successful winter terms is drawing to a close and that soon there will begin a new term for which the prospects are that it will be a record-breaker.

In looking back over this term which is just closing we note with pleasure that we have grown in many ways this year. The enrollment is 1036 as compared with 898 for the same term of last year. We take great pride in the fact that our new gymnasium, which is the tenth building on our campus, is well started on its way on the east campus. An athletic fee of seventy-five cents was charged along with the registration fee. Of this fee Coach McAndrew says, "it's the best thing that ever happened for athletics. It has been eminently successful, and there's no reason why it should not be continued." We all, as a student body, are grateful to those who labored so earnestly to make our dream of new curtains for the auditorium stage a reality. The Southern Illinois Dairyman's Convention brought with it many attractive demonstrations and opportunities.

Now, for a peep into the future. Of course, we expect a record-breaking season. It is probable that registrations will have to be closed again this year at the time of the mid-winter conference. The two new administrative plans to be adopted, that of eliminating the short day and that of distinguishing, sharply, between junior-college and senior-college work, will make us more distinctive than ever. We have to look forward to the distribution of the best ever Obelisk and to commencement week with its can't-be-beat spring entertainment plays and various other attractions. And we must not forget tennis, baseball and the ever popular subject of campusology. So three cheers for the spring term!

THE COLLEGE GIh
(Apologies to Whittier)

Blessings on thee, little girl,
College queen, with auburn curl,
When thy growing-up baby talk
And thy dainty graceful walk;
With thy red lips, redder still,
Kissed by lip-stick, without thrill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy wavy fair hair's grace,
From my heart I give thee joy—
I am but a foolish boy.

Let the million-dollar ride,
But me waiting by thy side.
I have more than he can buy
In the reach of arm and eye.
Outward sunshine, little pearl.
Oh, I love you, college girl.
Oh, for girlhood's artful ways,
Sleep that wakes in holidays.
Checks that mock all natural rules;
Knowledge never learned in schools,
Of the styles that are quite late,
How to put your lips on straight,
When powder you your fair nose.
How to end a day of bliss
Without giving even a kiss.
For eschewing books and tasks
Art will answer all she asks:
Hand in hand with art she walks,
Face to face to art she talks;
Art has helped you lady fair,
To climb "Society's Golden Stair."
Cheerily then, my little queen,
Live to love as girlhood's dream.
Though thy college days are few,
They will ever cling to you.
After you have finished school
You go forth a polished jewel,
Giving way to every want;
Hark, a blushing debutante,
Thus the years of youth go by
Like the winking of an eye.
Oh, that thou couldst know the bliss
Ere it passes, little miss.
—The Humiline Oracle.

THE EGYPTIAN

It is being planned to have an aero-
plane picture taken of the S. I. N. U.
campus and state farm in the near
future. We understand four different
views will be snapped by the flying
camera.

President Shryock spent Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday of last week
in Springfield, on official business.

Mr. Peterson gave a very interest-
ning and instructive talk Tuesday
morning before the Science Club of
the S. I. N. U. on the radio. He dis-
cussed both the scientific basis
and practical application of it.

The Y. M. C. A. will elect new offi-
cers this evening. Every member
should be present.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Wednesday, March 18, 1925
8:15 P.M.

S. I. N. U. AUDITORIUM

Tickets Now on Sale
Admission 50c

Dear student:
You, just the same as everybody else, know that there
never was a springtime when Fashions failed to bloom.
By the calendar, Spring is but a few weeks ahead. By
the calendar of Fashion, Spring is here.
Everything is in readiness here. And what woman
can resist the temptation of seeing the new modes in
all their beauty of styling and colors, suggestive of the
bright, joyful future upon which we are soon to enter.
This ad is an invitation. It is not intended to sell you
anything. We would like to have you see how exten-
sively we have prepared for the new season.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.
Some of the student body and many members of the faculty were pleasantly surprised when the statement was made from the office, this past week, that the appropriation has been secured from Springfield for the building of a walk and the repair of the fountain east of the main building.

The fountain was a very pretty sight and one of the attractive features of the campus until it was neglected and allowed to collect dirt, and the little boy and girl almost toppled from the pedestal.

When the new walk is completed the fountain will occupy a center position in a small court between the doors of the main building, open, thus permitting a direct walkway from the auditorium to the new gym.

The possibilities for locker rooms are under discussion and no doubt will be acted upon some time soon.

SOMATIC SOCIETY GIVES EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The play, "The Ideal Girl," given at the Socratic Society Friday night was an excellent one and was received with great applause by the audience. The characters showed that they had prepared their parts well.

Other interesting numbers on the program were a talk by Alan Rogers, a piano solo by Vivian Springer, music by a trio composed of John Winn, Tom Whittenberg and Howard Walker, and music by the orchestra. The program was a well balanced one and was enjoyed by all.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

The basketball boys of the S. I. N. U. Social Club journeyed to Cairo Friday, March 6, and defeated the Cairo Independent basketball team, score 11-17. This proved to be one of the fastest games of the season.

The boys of the team who played were: Armond Woods (captain), J. Davis, G. Williams, W. Bow-er, J. Hayes, and L. Woods; L. Taborn, coach.

They were loyalty supported by many girls of the club, who were at the game.

On March 4 this team also defeated the Dewsmore High school at Colby, score 10-11.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

The Art Appreciation Club met March 12 and reorganized for the spring term. The officers elected were: President, Joyce Moyer; vice president, Clara Hand Dippel; secretary, Nita Bullet.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsby Hendy, former students of the S. I. N. U., are new located in Chicago. Mr. Hendy is teaching in the Chicago city schools. Mrs. Hendy is studying voice with Charles W. Clark, and broadcasted a program from the Chicago Evening News February 19th.

JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS THE EGYPTIAN

In concluding the term's work and in an effort to put into real practice the accumulated knowledge of the past twelve weeks, the journalism class has undertaken the reporting and editing of the present issue of the Egyptian. Orville Carrington was selected as editor. Ye ed. announces that he has enjoyed the work, but now fully realizes just what a job it is to put out a paper.

The other members of the staff for the week include Bertha Cline, Emma Bickley, Herbert Davis, Valma Denson, Gertrude Dodd, Clyde Dearing, Laura Dillinger, Harold Farmer, Jewell Finley, Emma Francis, Eric Griffith, Oval Harrison, Thelma Hartwell, Blanche Hayes, Harry Moore, Neil Monal, Vernon Patterson, Howard Shippard, Frank Smith, Marion Taylor, Roberta Walker, Howard Walker and John Winn.

PITY THE POOR LETTER "E"

Someone has decided that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, and never out of danger. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war, always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this letter since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, and although it starts off in error, it ends by making love perfect.

BELOW PAR BUT—

The average college girl has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words. It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

RADIO JINGLE

My sweetheart bought a radio,
A little cheap affair;
He sat around with it so much
I've given him the air.

Miss Ruby Robertson will broadcast a program from Davonport, Ia., sometime in April.

Maurice Pratt of '22 spent Tuesday visiting old acquaintances and former friends. He is now traveling for Peacock Sporting Goods Co. of St. Louis, and says he likes it very much.

Wanda Johnston is employed in the city schools at Pana, Ill. Her sisters, Arline and Pauline, are attending a girl's boarding school in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Francis Smith, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, is studying violin at Rush Conservatory, Chicago.

Neltie Raymovent is recovering from a case of the mumps.

Adele Thomas and Ina Tibby have been ill with the flu.