DEATH OF MISS SCOTT

Miss Emma Sue Scott of the class of 1921 died at her home in Collinsville March 20, 1922. Miss Scott was one of the most promising seniors of our class last year. Her excellent work and her pleasing manner made many friends for her. She graduated with the class of ’21 from the Collinsville High School. And after having completed the General Course here, secured a position as teacher of French and English in the Trenton High School, where she remained till her illness.

HONOR TO ALUMNUS

Richard Browne of class 1919 and former business manager of the Egyptian, is being honored at U. of I. He has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Also he is a member of the Bryce History Club. He is the only undergraduate in this organization.

The Southern Illinois Normal has the honor of having the highest paid Educational Alumnus in the world. Dr. John A. Stevenson, a member of the 1902 class receives a salary of $49,000 a year. He is third vice president in the educational directory of the Equitable Life Insurance.

Elbert Fulkerson of the 1919 class is making a splendid success as Supt. of the Tamms Schools. It is largely due to his efforts that a Community H. S. was voted for the Tamms District. Proper buildings are to be erected and equipment added to make this Community High School a good one. Miss Gladys Free of the 1921 class is the English teacher in Tamms H. S.

SENIOR COLLEGE IN RHYME

You R. White as we all know,
As class Editor must take the first row,
For as your war records will always show,
Your main old motto is “get up and go.”

Second on the list we have a man named Greer,
With always a smile and never a tear,
Of he doesn’t suggs this poem is a smear,
So here’s to you Greer, “Lots of good cheer.”

Earl Smith’s name appears wrought
(Continued on Page Eleven)

O. H. EPPERSON GETS HONORABLE MENTION AT U. OF I.

The following is an extract from the Illini, the University paper, of the University of Illinois: “Twenty-four hours of A for one semester isn’t so bad,” remarks the registrar as he sent out the grades of Orlan Epperson ‘23.

Epperson is registered in the College of Education. Besides 20 hours of regular work he took special exams, in five hours.

“No, it wasn’t easy,” replied Epper- son when questioned about his work.

“It kept me busy.”

Mr. Epperson graduated from the S. I. N. U. in the class of ’21. Upon graduation he left immediately for the University to enter the summer session. He has been in school there since and will get his degree in education this year.

On being a strong student he has secured a place in the Academy to teach half time and do graduate work for the next year. Mr. Epperson is married and has four children. His family is living in Urbana while he attends school.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT OUR SIZE

Our enrollment the winter term was 750. Of this number 140 are Normal Seniors, 112 High School students; 4 of the Senior College students will have the degree of Ed. B. conferred upon them at the end of this school year.

Although this is the largest enrollment of any normal school in the state, Old Normal has a larger number in the college department. However, our college department is rapidly growing. In the Senior College department there are 17 students, which is an increase of 15 over last year. Of the present Senior class a large number is planning to do degree work next year.

SPRING TERM OPENS APRIL 3

April 3rd and 4th are the dates set aside as the dates for registration in the S. I. N. U. Classes will meet the 6th. Perhaps never before has so wide a range of courses been offered as is being offered this Spring Term. A larger enrollment is expected.

Mid Spring Term opens Wednesday, May 10.

GERRE GOES TO CHICAGO

Herman Greer is to leave us at last.
He will board an Illinois Central train for Chicago, since he has completed the work required for the Bachelor of Education, at the Southern Illinois Normal University.

But Herman Greer does not expect to teach for some years yet. Instead he is planning on getting a Master’s Degree from the University of Chicago and make a name as a history specialist. Will he then take up the humble profession of teaching? We wonder! Or will he sit in the president’s cabinet or act as minister plenipotentiary for his own United States in some foreign land? Great things may be expected of Greer and we are sure to hear of him in time to come in one way or another.

Herman Greer was a graduate of the class of 1917. He was one of the foremost pupils in his class and always held a high standing in the estimation of his fellow students and teachers. We, the Senior College class, are sending our heartfelt good wishes with you Greer and wish you the best of luck and success for your future.
Prin. Arno Bratten  
Marion Township High School  
President of Southern Illinois Teachers' Association.

Prof. Bratten has been connected with the Marion Township High School for the past ten years. He built up one of the great high schools of Southern Illinois. He is a loyal friend of the S. I. N. U., his daughter, Miss Maude, being a member of this year's Senior Class.

Mr. Bartten will be a member of the summer session faculty of the S. I. N. U.

CARBONDALE BIRD  
NOTES MADE FOR THE AUDUBON MAGAZINE

The winter residents have been numerous. There were the usual number of Blue Jays, English Sparrows, Meadow Larks, Bob Whites, Slate Colored Juncoes, Black Capped Chickadees and Field Sparrows. The Cardinal Grose's averaged about one pair to each city block; as did also the Downy Woodpeckers. The female Cardinal has not the reputation for song; yet she was often heard giving her "Te-e-hew, te-e-hew," calling back and forth with her mate.

Each mocking bird selected for his feeding ground a persimmon tree, laden with fruit, and guarded it greedily against all intruders. These also, were more numerous than they have been for years.

Pairs of Blue Birds seemed busy all winter, selecting locations for their nests. These they began building about the first of February.

The robins seemed to disappear the last of the year; but began their return by the first of February. By the fifteenth of this month they averaged in number about six to the city block; by the last of February they were seen building nests.

All early robins nests are placed in the crotch of the tree; later when the leaves begin to come they will build on the projecting limbs.

During the winter an occasional Brown Creeper, Hairy Woodpecker, or White Breasted Nuthatch was seen in the trees. The Tufted Titmouse whistled melodiously from the white pelican were seen flying north-tree tops on all sunny days. The American Crossbills twittered constantly from the evergreen windbreak, south of the town.

The migrations were not followed as carefully as would have been most profitable. But a few facts have been observed.

The Canvas-back Duck, which has scarcely been seen for the last five years, has been a common visitor this year. On the twenty-sixth of December was seen a large flock of Redheaded Groseaks, being seen in company with a number of White-eyed Vireos, Bewick Wrens, and Rusty Blackbirds. By March eighth Crows, Turtle Doves, Flickers, and in a large flock of White-eyed Vireos, Bewick Wrens, and Rusty Blackbirds. By March eighth Crows, Turtle Doves, Flickers, these in company with a number of Redheads. By February first, hundreds of Roosted Groseaks, were seen in the fields, American Scapula, Teals of all kinds, Mergansers, and an occasional

POPLAR FICTION

Vinegar Salat—Maude Bratten.  
Call of the Wild—Dinner Gong.  
Much Ado About Nothing—Soup.  
The Turnoll—Third Floor.  
Tanglewood Tales—Excuses made to Miss Rue at 10:02.  
Desert Gold—Pumpkin Pie.

Edith Reed: "Say, Leah, did you hear about Lulu Watson's wrist watch?"  
Leah C.: "No, what about it?"  
Edith: "Why, it stopped and she took it to Gum and he found a bed bug in it."

Leah: "Why, how did it get in?"  
Edith: "Between the ticks."
Miss Stagg: Why do you insist upon calling a rubber stopper a rubber cork? Mr. Brown doesn't believe in the expression cause it's wrong.
ATHLETICS

The basket ball season which has just ended has been brimming with pep and school spirit for the peplest of us.

As we look back over the term we see that S. I. N. U. has kept up a high standard in athletics as well as in scholarship. We see our "Five" go out to many victories and to a few defeats. We hear "Our Band" booming and as hundreds of loyal students gather in the Gym. to root for S. I. N. U. Does this not bring back thrilling memories of ye former students?

Of great interest too, are the class games in which a larger number of students may take an active part. This year the dignified Seniors carried away the honors.

One of the unique games of the season was played by "The Faculty" vs. "The Seniors" in which "The Seniors" showed their superiority in one line of work anyway.

The last games were played between literary societies. Excitement ran high but the societies found themselves almost equally matched. The Zetetic Girls won the first game, the Socratic boys won the other.

RESPONSE FROM LAST YEAR

In response to a letter asking for financial aid on the debt of the 1921 Obelisk the following people have responded:

Harry Wiley,
Lucille Wiley,
Harry Onias,
Rowena Gabraith,
L. D. Watson,
Bryan Doolen,
Velma Karraker,
Albert Krysher,
Fern Williams,
John D. Watson,
I. M. Brock,
Kate Schulter,
Ida Edmunds,
G. S. Wooster,
E. Whittenberg,
Samuel J. Dickson,
W. E. Taylor,
Kate Sturm,
Genevieve Buhrmester,
Zella Ford,
Dorothy Dietz,
Maude McCord,
Rubby Keene,
Earl Y. Smith.

In most every case a very cheery letter accompanied each $1.50. We would like to print these letters, but space forbids. The general statement in these letters was to express the hope that each class member would do his or her bit.

CLASS OF 1921

The following are degree students in S. I. N. U.: Earl Smith, Charles Almo, Charles Sattigast, Lora Street, Charles Watkins.

Robert Bunting teaches in the Xenia grades.

Rowena Gabraith is a H. S. teacher in Highland, Ill.

Orbit Sheldon is a medical student in St. Louis.

E. H. Burroughs is superint. of the Xenia High School, Xenia.

Leatha Burroughs is a teacher in the city schools in Sioux City, Ia.

Kate Sturm is a teacher in the High School in Trenton, Ill.

Tillie Sturm is a teacher in the city schools in Sioux City, Ia.

Ray Ford is superintendent of the high school in Granite City.

Guy Hogg is a teacher in the city schools in Granite City.

Harry Wiley is a teacher in the city schools in Monmouth.

I. M. Brock is a student in the U. of I.

O. H. Epperson is a student in the U. of I.

Alvin Mathis is a student in the U. of I.

Albert Krogher is a merchant in Carbondale.

Henry Schroeder is a teacher in the C. H. S. of Carbondale.

WILLIE'S DOUBTS

William's uncle was a very tall, fine looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother:

"Mamma, how did uncle grow so big and tall?"

His mother said: "Well, when uncles were small boys they were always a good boy, and tried to do what was right at all times; so God let him grow up big and tall."

William thought this over seriously for a few minutes, then said: "Mamma, what kind of a boy was papa?"

Clyde Brooks, noticing that Fay was wearing one of Marie Warford's dresses again, remarked, "Fay, what's the idea of wearing Marie's clothes most of the time?"

Fay: "What's the use of having friends if you don't use them?"

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN
Manufacturers of Candy and Ice Cream

Buy Brick Cream for Social Refreshments.

Carbondale, Illinois.
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G. S. Woorter.
E. Whittenberg.
Samuel J. Dickson.
W. E. Taylor.
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Zella Ford.
Dorothy Dietz.
Maude McCord.
Ruby Keene.
Earl Y. Smith.

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A STUDENT WHO IS TO STUDY MEDICINE

Dr. Caldwell, do you always advise your neurasthenic patients to have a constant companion?

Dr. Caldwell: Always, the companion immediately becomes another neurasthenic patient.

Mr. Bailey: Mr. Smith, what do you think of evolution?

E. Y. Smith: Well if it were possible for Solomon to have a thousand wives, I believe in evolution.

John Collins says: "That he thinks it pays to attend girls' basket ball games, but the long walk afterwards is just a bit tiring."

Miss Hilda Stein: "Miss Stewart is a Herman Green really a chaplain?"

Miss Stewart: "I am sure I don't know."

Miss Stein: "Yes, I think he was a chaplain in the army, but something he says don't sound like a chaplain.

GEOLoGY

Mr. Watkins: "Mr. Colyer, just what is the restless age?"

(Mr. Colyer to Clarence Creager): "What have you in mind?"

Mr. Creager: "Well, I should think infancy, anything that appears to be the age when children and parents are restless."

Prof. Boomer: "Miss Bunting, what is a calorie?"

Miss Bunting: "The measurement of heat."

Mr. Boomer: "So is eleven, the measure of a boot."

RELIEVING MONOTONY

"That young man says he is tired of asking you to marry him, only to be refused."

"I am sorry to hear it," replied Miss Braten. "proposing is about the only interesting thing he does in a conversational way."

IN HISTORY

Prof. Smith to E. Y. Smith: "What was the date of the French Revolution?"

E. Y. Smith: "1798. I remember it distinctly."

Prof. Smith: "Now you must not confuse the French Revolution with the World War."

GEOLoGY

Mr. Watkins: "Mr. Colyer, what is the relation between the Dinosaurs and the Equisetales?"

Mr. Colyer: "Why, Mr. Watkins, one is an animal and the other a plant."

READ THIS, MEN!

More man has always found woman-kind a mystery which has so far been unable to fathom. Her mental make-up, her methods of accomplishing things, her whims and moods are beyond the ken of the male. But to her, he is an obvious creature, to be led and coaxed, a willing slave to her inexpressible sort of mystery.

"Obie" Burns puts into poetic form the conclusions of male opinion: "The tricks and craft have put me in a dilemma. They've taken me in an 'a' that, but clear your decks, and here's — "The Sex!"

I like the jades for a 'a' that."

Thus is an admission of a fact, but that a thor of an ancient Sanscrit myth explains the whole thing beautifully by telling us how woman came upon the earth to trouble man and make him like it. Dear reader, when you have finished this I hope you will see the folly of trying to comprehend a creature, designed after such a fashion.

"In the beginning, when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found that he had used all his material in the making of man, and that no solids elements were left. In this dilemma after profound meditation he did as follows:"

"He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of the cipers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of the grasses, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of the flowers, and the lightness of the leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous savety of the sunbeams, and the weeping of the clouds, and the flickenesness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of the eternal snows, and the chattering of Jays, and the cooping of doves, and the fluidity of the shadow; and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man."

OTTIE F. AKEN

Republican Candidate for Nomination for County Superintendent of Schools

1914 1921

Standard Schools .................................. 1 125
Teachers in the County .......................... 216 293
Tctal Days Taught .................................. 13,607 17,108
Tctal Levy ................................................ 158,581.00 410,503.00
Average paid teachers annually (includes all) .................................. $ 382.28 $ 900.00
Average Board paid by teachers (includes all) .................................. $ 100.00 $ 300.00
Value of School Property .................................. 312,572.00 1,334,772.00
Number of Pupils Enrolled .................................. 7,923 8,372
Total Days Attendance .................................. 824,410 1,124,760
Eighth Grade Graduates .................................. 94 420
Co. Supt's Visits to Schools .................................. 120 336
Number of High Schools .................................. 4 16
Number of Pupils enrolled in High Schools .................................. 229 (over 90 in 1922)
No. Students enrolled in S. I. N. U. .......................... 747 1,722
State Funds ................................................ 20,206.26 About 50,000.00
Normal Scholarships .................................. 18 21

I BELIEVE THAT EACH CHILD IN THIS COUNTY SHOULD HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EQAL EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND THE HIGH SCHOOLS. Hundreds of boys and girls now have a better chance to get a high school education than ever before without so great an expense to their parents.

I will appreciate your vote and support very much.

OTTIE F. AKEN, Co. Supt. of Schools
THE EGYPTIAN
Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published every week during the Collegiate Year by the students of the Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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EDITORIAL

Any thing is possible to the fellow who believes it possible.

A teacher who has been teaching a number of years on a second grade certificate remarked that she was simply getting disgusted with teaching. Is there something wrong? Likewise a farmer, who had taken a small farm blessed with the fertility of thousands of years, by intensive farming and returning nothing to the soil came to the place where he was utterly disgusted with farming. The land would not produce like it used to and the remuneration for his toil was meager. Should we wonder at this being disgusted?

This is an age when the standard of efficiency is constantly increasing in all lines of work. Hardships, both economically and socially, are bound to come to those who do not keep the pace with contemporary civilization.

If you want honesty criticism of anything you do, tell your friends the other fellow did it and they will be free to give their opinion that the man who did it was a bug house.

Knowledge every father should impart to his son: Learn to smile when you learn to share.

Silence is golden. When the other fellow has the longest reach.

Graduates are Candidates for County Superintendents

It comes to our desk that some of our former classmates and friends are in the race for County Superintendents of Schools.

The list as we have it is:

H. E. Blake, 1939. Jackson Co.
Seymour Pyatt, 1917. Perry Co.
Mr. Allen, 1916. Perry Co.
Alden Elderman, 1917. Union Co.

CHEERFULNESS

It's a fine, heartening thing, is cheerfulness; and do we value it as highly as it deserves? There's a flavor about it, like hot buttered toast on a cold day, eaten round a fire while people crack jokes. We have plenty. In these sad, stumpy, worldly friends and kind friends and sympathetic friends; there are gently chiding friends and vociferously earnest friends, but how few of them are there we would not swap for the cheerful, cheering friend.

The precious friends will quote wisdom to us; the stumpy friends will slap us on the back and vow they'll stand by us through thick and thin; the kind and sympathetic folk will let the tears run down their cheeks and hold our hands compassionately. All these things are good in their way, but the cheery souls who make us see the glint of gold in the blackest clouds, those are the people who help us along life's road. They talk of sunshine and bird song and flowers in bloom and gladness; they turn our self-pity into self-forgetfulness and our feeble stumbling along the hump road of workaday into a triumph march.

They're not always pointing out the bright side; they're just living on the bright side—and that makes all the difference.

The above editorial was taken from a current number of the Ladies' Home Journal. It seems to us the following poetic lines might serve as a postscript to the above editorial. Be it said in passing these lines to every father's desk from the president of the Senior College Class.

Look Pleasant

We cannot, of course, all be handsome, and it's hard for us all to be good. We are sure now and then to be lonesome and we don't always do as we should. To be patient is not always easy. To be cheerful is much harder still. But at least we can always be pleasant if we make up our minds that we will.

The world will soon smile back at you, you try to brace up and look pleasant. No matter how low you are down; good humor is always contagious. But you banish your friends when you frown.

CLASS 1916

Theodora Lollar has taught in Great Springs H. S. each year since graduation.

Mildred Gregory is a Junior H. S. teacher in Anna.

Nina Reaves is a bookkeeper in Carbondale.

Mrs. Anna H. Buckner is a grade teacher in Herrin.

Charles E. Edwards is Supt. of Schools Carbondale.

Lola R. Clark is critic, primary Dept., S. 1. N. Y.

A Battery for Every Car
Exide Battery Service
Carbondale R. G. BENOSON, Distributor
Repairs for Every Battery Murphysboro
STUDENTS VISIT COUNTY FARM

The two sociology classes have just completed the chapter on poverty and pauperism. In order to supplement the text with some first hand material Wm. Whitman appointed representatives from each class to visit the County Farm and make a detailed report of the existing conditions and character of the inmates.

The County Farm is located two and one-half miles on the road running due west from the Normal. It is in charge of Mr. Wm. Mattack, the superintendent, who is employed by the Board of Supervisors of the County. Mr. Mattack has been in charge of the farm for fifteen years. The inmates have apparently received the most kind treatment and consideration from him.

The present building is practically new, having been built in 1916-1917. There are two stories with very large and fine basement. It has twenty-three rooms in all, steam heat, electric lights, and good water system. The farm has 160 acres which is utilized in general farming. The farm buildings, and all are appraised at $5,000 in value.

At present the total number of inmates is nineteen, of which there are sixteen men and three women. All are old except a young woman who is there in confinement, the little baby now being one week of age. The husband had deserted her early in the winter and, having no relatives near who could care for her, she was left in a destitute and helpless condition.

The oldest inmate, a new of ninety-five years succeeded the farm for three or four years. The next oldest has been there nineteen years. The superintendent states that the normal character of the majority of those applying for entrance has been very low in the past. The cause of the destitute condition of most of the cases can be attributed to vice and drink. At any rate the facial expressions and general physical conditions give evidence of those who have followed the very lowest walk of life.

To education there is only one who is illiterate. The others who have eyes that will permit the greater part of their time reading can be confined to his bed because he has not slept. He has no other way of entertaining himself, no one single person interested in him. He was crippled in industrial work. A few records of those who entered since September may be of interest to the reader.

- Elkhorn Township is charged with three inmates. Occupation: Showman, painter, laborer.
  Religion: None profess any religion.
  Property: None.
  Cause for admittance: Crippled, paralysis, bad cold.
- Carbondale Township is charged with four people.
  Age: 64, 90, 75, 71. Three male and one female.
  Occupation: Two of no occupation. Two miners.
  Education: Three can read. One blind.
  Religion: Three, none. One.
  Holy Roller: Property: Three, none. One has suit case and clothes.
- Causes: Two crippled, one old and destitute, one blind.

A PSALM OF GEOMETRY

Mr. Warren is my teacher, I shall not pass.
He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea though I study unto midnight, I shall gain no geometry.
The propositions they bother me, and the original they surely trouble me.
He prepareth quizzers for me in the presence of mine enemies.
I rivet me a low grade, my work runneth under.
Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the class with the goate forever.

A HELPER IN TIME OF TROUBLE

I'm in the Main Building, upon the third floor.
You'll find me near the Mathematics door.
Some have refused to come for an interview.
Others to me with their troubles flew.
Some look at me in pure disguise.
Others any young person would prize.

When I visit the room, the professor will come over and chat.
I can help the students, or I can help the professor.

SCHOLASTICS!

Bring your hemstitching and picking to the SINGER OFFICE. We do first class work . . . . . . . . 10c per yard

205 W. Walnut. Phone 405-L
CLASS OF 1917

Carl and Raymond Gregg are students in the U. of Chicago.

Glen Goddard is a student in Land Stanfords, U., California.

Francois Fowler is now Mrs. Robert Browne of Pittsfield.

Les Russell is a teacher in Benton schools.

Maude Barkley is secretary of the Girls' Knickerbocker Club, in Chicago.

Marie Trevor is the girls' athletic coach in Dongola.

Kills of Herrin.

Lucy Murray is a student in U. of I.

Day Dodge is athletic coach in Chicago.

Christopher H. S.

Earl Minton is Capt. Minton of the U. S. army.

Weasel Neville is a merchant and teacher in Makanda.

Earl Collard is a H. S. teacher of Metropolis.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Step on the gas, old top, we'll get there before the train does!"

"It isn't loaded."

"Sure, I know mushrooms when I see them; I've eaten ones just like these before."

"I really should have labeled these pills. But I almost know they are for colds. Here goes!"

"Do you want us to copy the sentences?"

"Must we put our names on our papers?"

"I do." (This from our married male students).

"Think I can make it."

"Goodbye, old top--going to sociology exam."

"My clock was slow.

"Let's try it."

"Let's see if we can go forty miles an hour through the campus."

An Announcement

In the policy which governs our relations with our customers, there are three principles which we believe are vital:

PRICE: The honest pricing of merchandise, to allow a fair profit, and no more.

QUALITY: Dependable goods, backed by the responsibility of a national manufacturer.

SERVICE: A sincere attention to the individual, which subordinates selling to service.

In putting these principles above all others, we must depend for success on YOUR appreciation of fair dealing. Will you not give us an opportunity to vindicate our policy?

Sam Walker

Patterson & Schwartz

102 South Illinois Ave.
PROMINENT SPEAKERS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

"Burns of the Mountains" and Beat Kentucky Feuds by Education

President James A. Burns of Oneida Institute, Kentucky, is one of the unique figures in American life. He is a lover of humanity, who has been making his dreams come true. His present story is one of the romances of the south.

Born in the Kentucky mountains, educated in the mountain schools of West Virginia, to which state his father had taken his family to escape the terror of the feuds, with no resources save his own physical strength and an abiding faith in God, this sterling American planted a university in the hills of Kentucky to save his son from fratricide, and in founding Oneida Institute he sewed the seeds of love and faith in the hearts of the hillmen of Kentucky.

"Burns of the Mountains" has lived to see his ideals realized, for the feuds have disappeared. His unique and thrilling story is one of the dramatic sensations of the platform. In simple, straightforward manner he tells of the early struggles of Oneida and how he fought feudism with education. He is still "Burns of the Mountains," rugged, homely, virile and sincere, reminding one instinctively of Lincoln in his personality.

Stefansson's Many Long Years in Arctic Visualize Man's Battle Against Nature

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is today recognized as the world's foremost scientific explorer.

He emerged in 1918, from five long years spent on the very top of the world, bringing us his contribution to science of inestimable worth. Five Great National Geographic Societies awarded him medals and the late Theodore Roosevelt wrote him this characteristic note:

"There are few men in this world whom I envy—and you are one of them!"

Stefansson won his battle against the rigors of the unknown, hidden perils of the Polar regions. The real romance of his explorations lies in his wonderful story of life—and the battle for existence in the far north. He won his battle because he learned to live as the northerners live. He won out by compelling Nature—in spite of herself—to furnish him with the means of living.

He found new islands, one of which is almost as large as Great Britain. He corrected the doubtful outlines of many other islands; established the non-existence of at least one island, and gave the world a new idea of life and vegetation in the North.

His lecture "My Five Years in the Arctic," profusely illustrated with remarkable stereopticon views, invariably arouses the highest enthusiasm.

Carbondale, Illinois, March 30 and 31
CLASS OF 1915

Elizal McCready is studying household economics in Battle Creek, Mich. 
Ida Anderson teaches in C. H. S. of Carbondale. 
Margaret Brown is the librarian at S. I. N. U. 
Ray Brummet is the high school principal at Greenville, Ill. 
Albert Hunt is a commercial teacher at S. I. N. U. 
Blanche Holms is Mrs. E. J. Aikin of Marion. 
Pearl Rendleman is Mrs. Harold Hollander of Du Quoin. 
Lucy Miller is Mrs. F. C. Roberts of Marion. 
Chas. Martin is in Pennsylvania. 

CLASS OF 1918

Mary L. Garrett is a Centralia junior. 
Hazel Fery is now Mrs. Lee Ruskell of Benton. 
Winifred Cruise teaches in her hometown of Salem. 
Arthur Brown is a student in U. of I. 
Mrs. Floyd is now Mrs. Loren Abel and also a H. S. teacher in Louisville, Ill. 
Ruby Casper teaches H. S. in Springfield, Ill. 
Gladys Morse teaches in the high school of Ridgeway. 
Gail Creager is a degree student at S. I. N. U. 
Mrs. Stella Wiervelt is county superintendent of Pope county. 
Edward Miles, Jr., is a commercial teacher in S. I. N. U. 
Troy Hawkins teaches in the Herrin schools. 
Ella Young teaches in Ashland, Wis. 
Raymond Colyer is a medical student in Chicago. 
Eva Harries is Mrs. Rubburn Colp. 
Her home is in California. 
Janie Hall teaches in the C. H. S. of Carbondale. 
Gladys Kell is a Centralia teacher. 

CLASS OF 1920

Glen D. Brasel is athletic coach at Casey, Ill. 
Mary Margaret Pratt teaches in the Du Quoin schools. 
Mabel Stewart is a first grade teacher in the Decatur schools. 
Minnie Dooney is the English teacher in Carmi, Ill. 
Roy E. White is finishing his degree in S. I. N. U. 
Mary Morgan is a third grade teacher in the Decatur schools. 
Gladys Shaw is a grade teacher in Cicero, Ill. 

Julia Bender is a grade teacher in East St. Louis. 
Wilson Halter is a degree student in S. I. N. U. 
Albany Field teaches in California. 
Marion McCall teaches in Sioux City, la. 
Clara Heaton is a grade teacher in Herrin, Ill. 
Velma Benard is a H. S. teacher in her home town of Golconda. 
Herman Sparr is a degree student in S. I. N. U. 
Gail Boynton is a grade teacher in Centralia. 
Arthur Cox teaches in the public schools of Carbondale. 
Ira Feather is H. S. principal in Waterloo, Ill. 
Roseo Pulliam is H. S. principal at Bunker Hill, Ill. 
Elzie Fullenwelder is now Mrs. Robert Morgan, and is also a grade teacher in West Frankfort. 
Mary Thielecke is Mrs. Billy Rife of Villa Ridge. 
Genevieve Felts is a student in U. of Wisconsin. 
Lillian Floyd teaches in La Grange. 
Florence Sineff is a grade teacher in Cicero, Ill. 
Willma Jessup teaches in the grades of the Lebanon schools. 
Lester Orr is a student at Illinois Normal University, Normal, Ill. 
Clarence Stein is a student at U. of I. 

CLASS OF 1919

Nena Firth teaches in the grades of the Springfield, Ill., schools. 
Pearl Berg is a grade teacher in Monicello, Ill. 
Alfred Miller teaches in the St. Francisville H. S. 
Ruth Barringer is assistant principal of Dongola H. S. 
Grace Frederick is a degree student in S. I. N. U. 
Theresa Bunting is a degree student in S. I. N. U. 
Ruth Straw is principal of Dongola H. S. 
Elbert Fuller is superintendent of schools in Tamms. 

OH BOY!

Do you know that the Y. M. C. A. is to give a real he-man Stagg social, first of the term? Well they are. So come out and get acquainted. Oh no, don't curl your hair and shine your shoes, but wear your overcoats. Prepare for a rough and tumble. WACH FOR POSTER.

The Ready Prevaricator

Place: Socratic Hall.
Secretary: "Hugh North." 
Hugh North: "Dates, please."
Secretary: "Feb. 24."
Hugh North: "I was out of town."

Visiting Teachers Welcome

We extend an invitation to stop and visit our store—on your way down-town. Just the place to buy your gifts to take home. Also that new hat or blouse for your own use.

TO NEW STUDENTS

Call on us for housekeeping supplies.

Laney's 10c. Store

212 S. Hl Ave.

Rathgeber Brothers

Have You Read THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COMBE

by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is just off the press and will no doubt have a very large sale. "If winter comes" is having a big run too. It has been our best seller since holidays.

We wonder: If Fred Miller can furnish a picture of the audience as he described being three hundred miles in radius, as they listened to the radio-phone.

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Senior College in Rhyme
(Continued from First Page)

in bronze cold,
Among the World War Veterans who fought so bold,
But his records in school never before told,
Are among the best and never shall I mold.

Now, Sattagast’s name is a hard name
to rhyme,
And he’s a young man who is just in his prime,
But counting ability, persistence, endur- ance and time,
I’ll say Charley will make a magnificent climb.

Breagers, Creagers, how I wish that we had more,
For this kind of students we could stand a whole score,
Now the one is named Gail (a girl hard to beat),
While the other called Clarence in the verse below I’ll treat.

Tis only fair to give each student equal space,
He’s gifted with speeches and in His- tology can oft be seen,
Dissecting a frog or staining a cat’s spleen.

I know you’ve heard of Paul Revere
But perhaps not of the great Thomas Speer,
So I’ll make it plain, simple and very clear,
He’s with us, too, for one more year.

Our friend, Jessie Stewart for her fame is known,
To be able to detect through a micros- cope a chromosome,
But in other things she’s just as good,
And she can memorize passages as hard as wood.

Not without Wilson Halter as you all know,
Could we complete our grand old show,
He’s better than the average and as good as the best,
So to get more information write in for the rest.

Another important member who returned again last fall,
is the student whom we all recognize as the honorable Wm. Ball,
He’s among us when the rest are all out at play,
I’m proud of this line, I’ll say as I sing:

Standing away at his book (you might say) “making hay”.
Without Charley Watkins this poem would be incomplete.
For Charley boy is a student grand
And very hard to beat,
He’s friendly with both girls and boys,
He’s friendly with us all
So here’s hoping the S. I. N. U. see him again next fall.

Among our girls with dispositions so sweet,
We find one whose name you can guess—yes—Lora Street.
Now she’s to be with us for another year you see,
So it’s as lucky for you “old boy” as it is for me.

Then too, have you ever heard of Mr. Sperr,
Herman doesn’t drive a Hudson car,
But in his classes he’s a star.
And his reputation, can never mar.

Grace Frederick is with us this year,
And believe me, boy, she’s sure a dear.
But speaking of class work she too is grand,
I actually believe she could change rain into sand.

Mr. Althouse a new class member you know,
And he, too, is of the kind that will get up and go,
He’s with us at work and does his work well,
So not knowing him personally that’s about all I can tell.

Theresa Bunting is next of whom I will speak,
In character and ability she isn’t a bit weak.
She’s as able as any to do all her work,
And never does any one say that she ever did shirk.

Ira Beare we call our doctor and it suits him well indeed.
For he’s the kind of student that the S. I. N. U. will need.
For he’s with us one more year and glad we are he’s here.
So it’s take off our hats to Ira and give him all our cheer.

And last but not least for this space must be taken,
We have Chas. B. Almo who can’t be foreseen,
He’s intending to study to be an M. D.,
So his purpose in life isn’t bad—can’t you see?

Readers, please remember this poem is no joke.
Not a ridicule of any person of whom I spoke.
On March seventeenth at six P. M. or near, on South Illinois, at eight-o-eight pleat appear. Guest of honor Greer and White, who are closing their second years' work—as they are supposing. Come ready prepared with all your togs. To dissect these specimen rather than frogs. The good that we're in them magnify, for their sake; The evil put, as St. Patrick did the snakes.

Such was the summons given to the micrology class by their most esteemed teacher, Miss Steagall. In honor of Roy White and Herman Greer, the first of our Senior College class to complete their degree. The group gathered at six, and with Miss Burkett, Mrs. Hodge, and Miss Steagall as typical Irish cooks, a most wonderful three-course buffet luncheon was served. The menu consisted of:

First
- Grapefruit Salad
- Cheese Sandwiches
- Lemonade
- Second
- Irish Stew
- Creamed Peas
- Sweet Pickles
- Hot Rolls
- Third
- Brick Ice Cream
- Angel Food Cake
- Candied Peel

Brick Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake. Candied Peel

It has been said that a well-fed man was a happy man—and we shall add in this women, too. Then the fun began. Everybody in their Irish caps felt perfectly at home among the Irish decorations.

First, a gum-modelling game in which many wonderful little animals were created. They ranged all the way from the amoeba to the elephant and representing all stages of evolution. First prize was given to Miss Stewart for an almost perfect rat. Chas. Almo (Cockroach Charley) carried off second for the model of a primordial ancestor of the cockroach. Since Mr. Almo is authority on this particular insect we feel that this piece of work is worth much in the study of historical science.

Next, a toast was given. All toasts were written in rhyme form. Earl Smith carried off first with the following:

"Here's to Greer,
In stature he's short,
But as to being a man,
He's sure the right sort.
He sings the balm,
The zyklol, too,
And slices pussy-cats
Through and through."

You could much better understand the truth of this little toast, if you could only see how fast Mr. Greer could really change a pussy cat into microscopic slides.

We all laughed with Mr. Smith, but our real feelings were expressed in another little poem:

"The best I can do is to give you my cheer.
To you, Roy White, and you, Herman Greer.
May your future be as bright to both
As your past is to me and the S. I. N. U."

Many witty Irish stories were told, and after two good talks from Greer and White, the party broke up. Each went home feeling that Miss Steagall's hospitality was something to be long remembered.

Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Herman Greer, Wilson Halter, Clarence and Gail Greager, Iris Beans, Chas. Sattgast, Hilda Stein, Herman Sparr, and Josie Stewart.

So here's to Miss Steagall, a teacher of truth,
Friend, counsellor, helper to every
Good youth;
Teaching biology is her chosen life task,
But as a hostess at parties she is hard to surpass.

Corem Walser: "I am going to get married soon. I sometimes lay awake in bed all night thinking of what she said to me."

"Married Student: "You soon will be listening to what she has said to you."