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THE Ye-R-Gypt

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, April 1, 1925

Number 25

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH

ALL ARE FOOLS

BY TRADITION

This is 1925. A profound truth, some members of the learned members of our faculty might observe. For 8,000 years, or is it 80,000 years, our world has been revolving madly on its axis, dexterously dodging a moon here, a comet there, and frequently colliding with a star that has sadly drifted from the even tenor of its ways.

Probably there is some slight inaccuracies above but nevertheless it happens in some way that every year there is a time known as April and it also happens just as mysteriously that there is an April first.

Now that we have explained that there is an April first, we will delve into the intricate net work of mysteries surrounding this day that men have called "All Fools' Day."

Let us analyze the statement very carefully. "All" means everybody and "Fools" means everybody. "Day" was explained in our prologue. Very, very clear, thus far. Now we shall theorize as to the origin of this day that has become as famous as Washington's birthday, cross word puzzles and Ivory Soap.

Short days ago we paid tribute to St. Patrick, the fellow that discovered green and bequeathed it to our college Freshmen, or should we still say Juniors? It is fitting and proper that we should celebrate this occasion for isn't green a sign of growth or at least hope?

We have wandered from the destined path, however. All Fools' Day is not a birthday. It would be strange if we all had made our bow on the globe on April first. Hence we must tarry no longer here. "Reductio Ad Absurdum," quoth Mr. Felts.

COURT NEWS

Cases to Be Brought Before the For-Agor-III. for May Session

Students of Principles of Education Classes vs. Miss Marjorie Shank for disturbing peace.

S. I. N. 'U. vs. W. O. Brown for parking in turn of driveway.

Mr. Goddard vs. Miss Jones cooking class for murder of chickens. (Biscuits).

Miss Graves vs. Juniors for their

REGULATIONS FOR SPRING TERM—VIOLATION SUBJECT TO CAPITOL PUNISHMENT

1. All exams prohibited.
2. There will be no first, fourth, and seventh hour classes.
3. No lesson plans required by critic teachers.
4. Entire change of program every morning during Chapel hour.
5. No one permitted to carry over two subjects, one of which must be physical training.
6. Campus loafing encouraged, particularly where the grass has been planted.
7. The cut system amended so as to accommodate the large orders.
8. Library open all hours—those wishing to hold tea parties and Ladies' Aid meetings please note.
9. Absolutely no one can graduate who has not filed his diploma for graduation.

APRIL BOOK REVIEW

The King	Walter Miller
The Plastic Age	Foster Ray
The Man Who Was Good	
	"Red" McLaughlin
King Tut	Omer Williams
The Rover	Harley Hammock
Faint Perfume	Mary Kincheloe
Don Juan	Victor Goings
The Butterfly	Lena Bible
Speck	Bessie Bevis
Jo and Her Boys	Josephine Daszko
Newt	Loren Anderson
The Shiek	Albert Welge
The Woman Tamer	Clark Bruce
Brutus	Kenneth Pyatt
Six Days	All Work
Freckles	Lillian Foree
Sonny	William Felts
The Great Moment	
	April 1, at 9:45 A. M.
The Genius	Cecil Miller
The Dancing Star	Oliver Redd
Memory Lane	
	2nd floor corridor, Main Bldg.
Melody Rose	Rose Le Master
The Flapper	Lucile Coulter

urgent demands for Physical Training.

Mr. Smith vs. Egyptian staff for disturbing order during fifth hour class.

Anthony Hall vs. Gym. Contractors for confiscating mortar of ice cream freezer.

THE NON-EXAM SHIEK FOILED

Whatever may be said to the contrary, the greater majority of the college students crave, adore and really insist on final term exams. This fact was brought to view quite noticeably at the expiration of the winter term.

Andy Gump attempted to reduce the population of the class-rooms on exam days when he took four illustrious ladies of the faculty, Mae Begorra English, Emma Warbler Batdorf, Mary Chatterer Goldbrick and Elizabeth Twitterer Silvernail, for a ride in his semi-civilized, galvanized gasbuggy. Despite his ambitious, though unconventional aims, the class attendance has not suffered.

The swarthy villain charged down the winding Normal avenue with his shrieking victims hanging on the mudguards. "The best laid plans of Fords and fends go off to smash," as Larry Semon Shakespeare puts it, and even so it happened. The college gate was suddenly startled by a series of explosions, as the villain desperately unthreaded the bobbin of his engine and the wheels went rolling thither and yon into the distance and the Stumble Inn cellarette. There followed a roar of steam from the percolator; and the shiek, throwing himself from the dashboard as his steed rolled over, rose proudly but sadly to hide unmanly tears as he gazed upon its shattered fragments. Then came the climax, with the dusky denizen of the desert places in their power, the erstwhile captives produced a corkscrew and three hairpins, bent swiftly to their work; jacked up the engine, ran the grupper back under it, and arrived back on the wide open spaces where hens are hens just forty-eight minutes late for examinations. The papers were saved.

There is yet another channel open. Did someone discover, something on April Fool's Day as did our illustrious St. Patrick on March 17th? Was a certain individual aroused to the fact, on April 1st of some ancient year, that he was a fool and did he leave this product of research to an anxious world? Very absurd! Human nature is such that if such a disclosure had been made, mankind would never have shared the feelings, the elations, the sensations and thoughts of that fortunate discoverer.

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT EPSILON BETA

1. No fellows are allowed to talk to Epsilon Beta girls.

2. Our pedigreed Maltese cat is never troubled by mean dogs.

3. No pledges are allowed dates for a period of three months.

4. Our furnace boy has had great difficulty in keeping the house warm since two large chips of ice have been placed on the third finger of the left hand of two girls in the house.

5. Anyone stepping on the grass in our front yard will be shot at sunrise.

6. No boys are allowed to whistle while passing Epsilon Beta House, and no car horns are allowed to sound in front of the house.

7. No pranks are allowed to be played on the sleeping porch.

8. Some day a beautiful concrete walk will replace our ancient draw-bridge.

Now if you believe the above things you have been badly April fooled.

All Fool's Day is a commemoration of every day of our life. It is a story of the survival of the fittest, a drama of the highways and hedges of life, a battle between the big fool and the bigger, the fool of today and the fool of yesterday. Sir Ring Lardner, the famous tragedian, struck the keynote in his wonderful melodrama, "I Wonder What Became of Sally."

How often have we gone to our dear teachers with tear stained faces and the confession on our lips that we have failed utterly in the preparation of our pre-ordained tasks? How often have they climbed down from their seats of dignity, and acknowledged that the point in dispute was not taught when they went to school? We like to fool people and fool ourselves. April Fool's day has been dedicated to this human tendency that has existed since man has existed.

Today is April 1, 1925. Stop and think. How many times have you tried to fool your innocent teachers this morning? How many times have they tried to fool their innocent pupils? All are fools playing with fools on a day commemorated to fools.

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Advice to Almshouse.....U. B. Rich

To associate the new names of the staff with rightful owners look them up in an old Egyptian.

HARDIN MAKES NEW RULES FOR ANTHONY HALL

Miss Hardin, the matron of Anthony Hall, has made the following rules to be enforced the Spring term:

I.—Rules for the Living Room:

1. Dancing from 6-9.
2. Visiting all hours.
3. Piano to be used as follows:
 - a. School days 6-9.
 - b. 3-11 P. M. for amusement.
 - c. Saturday and Sunday no restriction.

Ragtime recommended.

4. Dancing with men encouraged.
 5. Callers to be entertained in living room or on the porch.
- II. Absences from the Campus.

1. Don't sign out, people might know too much of business.
2. Evening car riding enjoyed only by those having health permits from Dr. Caldwell.
3. Dance permits abolished.

III. House Rules:

1. Rising gong at 6 for those having 1st hour classes. Breakfast served between 6:30 and 10.
2. Picnics must be chaperoned by three members of the Social Committee.
3. Use the kitchen or side door as entrance when convenient.
4. Always run up the steps.
5. Girls expecting telephone calls must not answer on 2nd or 3rd floor, leave that to those not getting calls. They need the experience in using telephones.

IV. Chamber Rules:

1. Rooms must be cleaned once a term.

Sweep dirt in corridors.

2. Before leaving wraps in living room or office see that the pockets are empty.
3. Do not make more than ten social calls during study hour.
4. Room for inspection by the Head of the Hall at the beginning of each term.
5. Anyone willing to carry breakfast to roommate may do so. Leave the trays in the room. Mrs. Handy will call for them.
6. Rugs will be cleaned Friday. Do not take them in until Saturday evening.
7. Rooms to be "stacked" only during week.

WEDDING BELLS

Dan Cupid proved to be a fast worker during the vacation and a number of the prominent students of the campus have now embarked on the rough sea of matrimony. The staff of this noble paper expresses their deepest sympathy to them (a carload of rolling pins have been ordered).

Foster Ray and Carmen Stone eloped on the night of Feb. 29th to Odin, Illinois, where they were loudly married by the chief of police, ruler of the city jail. They have just returned from a honeymoon spent in the jungles of Africa. A double wedding occurred at Metropolis, Ill., during this vacation when A. B. Spencer Barker and Alice Funny and Grant Latham and Ocie Cold tied that famous Not for better or for worse! Troy Stearns and Mildred Barter acted as best man and bridesmaid for the unhappy couples. These two unworthy romances were incurred on our campus, we regret to state. The newlyweds will return to school

this term and will venture on their honeymoon when they get a job.

Knowlton Grantham and Ruth Hugler escaped to Bowling Green, Ky., on the night of March 32, 1925. B. C., and asked the chief of the fire department to marry them on the spot. Because of the youthful appearance of our bashful Knowlton, the chief could not be convinced that the groom-to-be was over sixteen years of age. Ruth proved to be an able convincer, however, and the unlucky pair were granted their request.

Clark Bruce and Margaret Barrett were sadly joined in matrimony at the almshouse at Boskydell, March 26, at 9:43 P. M. They have departed on an unlimited honeymoon to extended points both east and west.

Cecil (Bud) Miller and Mary Kincheloe also embarked in the matrimonial canoe when they were judiciously wedded at Macon, Ill. Only the remote members of the immediate family and the farthest friends of the couple were admitted to the fete. The newlyweds are now happily residing on a farm near Blue Mound.

Marriage License Bureau

- Howard Thraikill 35, Edith Mathis 18.
Ralph Knight 16, Nellie Hudspeth 15.
Oval Harrison 20, Mary Reno 20.
Marvin Muckleroy 15, Alice Patterson 15.
Louis P. Shannon 26, Ola Goetz 20.
Oliver Redd 24, Cora Mell Ward 45.
John Hayden 27, Joyce Moyers 24.
Ellis Smith 28, Esther Roberts 19.
Robert Rogers 19.8, Katherine Fox 15.

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mony. Not at all particular, but must be a man. LEAH STONEMETZ.

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HOBERT SISTLER.

A middle-aged man who will appreciate my art of singing and who qualifies as a good housekeeper is wanted.

EFFIE LLOYD.

Want to meet a little blonde, preferably 3 feet 5 in. tall. Must be clever and able to wash white sweaters.

BILL RITCHIE.

Some young man is desired to help me keep my Ford in the road. Only Frat boys need apply. Wedding bells heard in the distance.

BONNIE BATSON.

Am dying to meet a young lady with a sunny disposition—not particular about color of hair. Yes, I have a car and can drive with one hand.

GEORGE CALHOUN.

Real anxious to meet a modern flapper who will be a real Sheba to a self-made cave man. Must be able to cook and darn my socks. Apply by mail in care of "The Beanery."

KENNETH LEWIS PYATT.

I want and need a wife. One who is sympathetic, yet can cheer my declining years. Must be able to do the courting—I've had no experience.

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It is the specific purpose of this paper to make known to the public all of the notorious scandal that has been existing during the past few months. Of course this is a very dangerous matter for the people who publish this paper as they are putting their young careers in great danger by revealing the wrongs of their fellow-students. There is no doubt that several members of the staff will be ambushed or receive a brick on their noble craniums as they pass some dark corner. All of these dangers are realized but the people who suffer shall consider themselves martyrs to a worthy cause.

After all of the students have read of the crime that has been committed, it is hoped that they will cooperate in removing the dark spots from the campus. Then our work in revealing the evils shall not have been in vain, but out of the spoils will rise a new order of campus life.



A Happy Easter Morn

The Easter Bunny came to our store and left such lovely Easter eggs—Big chocolate ones; some with a crinkly white sugar trimming—pink and white sugar ones too. My but they taste good.

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"I offer as the second best I know" continues Mr. White, "one of my own, widely reprinted in various garbled versions, but as far as I know never printed correctly since its first appearance:

The benighted and heathenish Hindoo Has to do just whatever his kin do. He sticks to his caste From the first to the last, And for trousers, he just makes his skin do."

Mr. White then goes on to say: "Of all the limericks I have ever seen the very best is; A great Congregational preacher Told a hen: 'You're a wonderful creature."

And the hen, upon that, Laid three eggs in his hat, And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher."

Oh, that's a bird. Stick at it till you get it.

ROBERT EMMET WARD sends along several favorites which he holds to be perfect and incomparable specimens. Here is a couple, both said to be Oliver Herford's:

There was a young girl who said: "Why Can't I look in my ear with my eye? If I put my mind to it— I know I can do it— You never can tell till you try!"

There's a lady in Kalamazoo Who bites all her oysters in two; For she has a misgiving If any were living, They'd kick up a hullabaloo! Yes, sir, they're all right.

Just one more. It's taken from a collection called "The Smile on the Face of the Tiger":

There was a young man from Ostend Who vowed he'd hold out to the end, But when half way over From Calais to Dover He did what he didn't intend!

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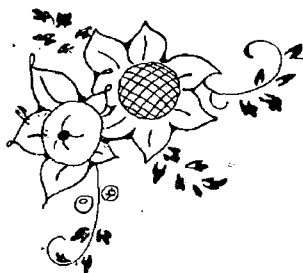
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