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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, APRIL 1, 1930

No. 27

KROGER BAKING CO. BUYS FULL CONTROL OF S. I. N. U.

Obelisk Cover Design to Match Complexion of Beyer

GAMBLERS VERSED ON HORSE RACING COMMENT ON DEBT OF YEAR BOOK

DICKEY ADVOCATES ANNUAL TO BE WEEKLY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

The school annual or year book commonly known as the "Obelisk" is a weekly magazine published quarterly for the expressed purpose of raising funds to aid in the work of salvaging the sunken arm pit.

The cover design immortalizes the latest affliction for the poor student: The Fallen Arch. The cause of this malady is the increase weight of school duties and the deepness and weight of Phd's (Public back drivers). Formerly students were able to attain A. B. degrees with ease and dispatch and practically in one movement, but now no one can be found who can even run a temperature. The meteorology department is now presenting two degrees, centigrade and Fahrenheit, depending on the heat of the student.

These covers, made of highest grade Illinois silk (home grown) will be shown in colors to match the complexion of the individual. Rouge and verté will be very popular shades among some classes. Personally, I am not in favor of shades. Most distracting and annoying I should say. Continually they keep me awake. At night I can never sleep because they are always up—across the street.

But I wander from my subject—(Ha, Ha, I should wander from my subject—I should have a subject—I should.)

The editor, assisted by a staff and several helpers has succeeded in doing nothing with remarkable ease. In the last chapter he impersonates four Chinamen drinking songs with chop sticks. Physicians who saw the act are satisfied Einstein was right.

Another most outstanding feature of the book is its debt. This is, of course, not unique, but offers good grounds for comment for those unfamiliar with the horse racing. This debt, never amounting to more than several thousand dollars, is placed in the local banks at ten per cent and checked on regularly. As the interest accumulates the manager places bets on the races and thereby leaves quite a nest-egg. And as Remarké would say, "That's all right buddy, you're not the first one." All of which reminds me that the editor, through some good fortune has been able this year to eliminate the harness section and I may say, Sales (Chie) have

(Continued on Page Six.)

Hero Entangled in Mortal Coil

Van Buswagon is the great college hero from Hallucination, R. I. He came out here to go to school—because, he says, East is East, and West is West, but Middle West is Terrible. He entered S. I. N. U. on the strength of his name (his roommate says his feet.) Van was immediately the adored of all co-eds, and within a week he had wooed and won the great Dolly Little who made famous that Spanish waltz, "Oh How I Love My Toreador. 'Till My Toreador Starts to Snore." His secret is being nonchalant and indifferent. On being introduced to the president of the frat, he remarked, "My gosh, are all the rest as wet as you are? I thought you had some human beings around here." Of course, he was immediately asked to pledge the frat.

Although Van is not an athlete—he says athletes die young—he was asked to play in the big football game of the year. He made a spectacular run of fifteen yards, unfortunately in the wrong direction. In the excitement the crowd almost broke the poor boys' elbow. That evening, while he was trying to bandage it, he got tangled up in a streamer of adhesive tape and was found next morning hanging in a pitiful manner out of his fourth story window.

Egyptian to be Edited by University Cleaners Next Week

Plans have already been made for the entire Egyptian staff to make, during this holiday, a trip around the world. From Carbondale a special I. C. train will run to Chicago in order to accommodate them. Their airplanes will be taken to New York City. A fleet from the United States Navy will escort the company—which sails on the good ship U. S. S. Olympia—to the end of its voyage. In this fleet will be submarines, destroyers, and a few rum-runners. Two cameramen from the Fox Movietone Corporation are going to make newsreels of this novel expedition.

The purpose of this trip is not wholly one of pleasure, as might be surmised, but rather to advertise the Egyptian in those benighted lands

(Continued on Page Six.)

Easter, Subject of Intrigue and Worry

Easter, as the general public knows by now, comes unusually late this year. But what the general public doesn't know is this, "Why does Easter come unusually late this year?"

The answer is obvious, once one has mastered the fundamental steps in the problem. It is necessary to know the current dates (year and month), the correct spelling of the word "Easter," and what shades in red neckties may not be worn with fawn-colored suits. If these elements are assimilated and organized, the student may proceed rapidly to the solution. But, let him make one slight error in his calculations, and the whole thing's off.

With the help of the previously mentioned facts, and taking the moon into consideration, we have calculated that Easter will fall on or about May first. We have not determined the exact year.

As a subject of intriguing statistics, Easter is second only to Mean Annual Rainfall. We have gleaned a few of the choicer ones from Dr. Mossback's Almanac:

In the years 1832-33, inclusive, Easter fell on Tuesday in Massac County. In the fiscal years 590-'91 (181) Easter didn't show up until the crops had been gathered.

1892—The clothing manufacturers petition the President to proclaim Easter as the annual Thanksgiving Day. The President declines, so the clothing manufacturers have two Thanksgivings days.

If one is not of mathematical bent, a calendar when determining the date it might be just as well to resort to Easter. This method is simple. One merely leaps through the first four or five months until one chances upon a Sunday in red letters. Granting no conflicting holidays, this is likely to be Easter.

Despite modern metaphysical theories we are still unable to circumvent the wisdom of the old adage, "If Michaelmas comes, can Lent come in the fall?"

"Why is the National Biscuit Company financing an African expedition?"

"They want to get some designs for their animal crackers."

"What is Francis Scott Key's greatest distinction?"

"He knows all four verses of The Star Spangled Banner."

KROGER BRIBES BILL HENDERSON TO BROADCAST BUN SALE CAMPAIGN

Noise of Trains to be Shut From Campus

A new school building will be erected this spring. It will be a three-story building built on the railroad property along the east edge of the campus. The side of the building next to the railroad will be a three-story brick wall which will shut out completely all of the noise made by passing trains. This is expected to improve the tempers of some who are irritated by trains interrupting their class recitations. The other side of the wall will be made into a covered veranda, open toward the campus. Here the students may recline at ease and have a smoke while watching the tennis matches. A subterranean tunnel will be constructed under the railroad tracks and the new building for the fraternity boys, who would rightly object to walking around the building. Lights will be put in if it is thought advisable for the boys' safety. This building will be the only one of its kind in the world and it will give the S. I. N. U. a distinctive atmosphere. It will doubtless make this a most important and popular college. In celebration of this proposed building the executives of the college are considering dismissing everyone for the rest of the week. No final announcement has been made as yet.

Society Girl Ends Search for Ideal Gentleman Friend

The girl leaning against the wall looked as helpless, as frightened, nervous, troubled, and other words meaning not at ease, as Goldy-locks caught in the little bear's bed, as Red-Riding Hood discovering the wolf in Grandma's clothing, Miss Muffet finding the spider beside her, and other immortalized heroines of elementary literature. Twenty girls, ranging from all types to temperaments, stared at her coldly. A figure to be shot at sunrise would have been admirably poised beside their girl standing before this firing squad of sarcasm. Ten minutes went by. There were startling words, dangerous groans, gnashing of teeth, and loud wailing; then the girl straightened up.

"I'm whipped," she said. "Give me liberty or give me dates! Never shall I" (Continued on Page Two)

RISING INDUSTRY OF BREAD FAME EXPERTS TO RESTORE STATUS QUO OF SCHOOL

The Kroger Baking Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, today completed final negotiations with the state officials to purchase the local college, campus, buildings and equipment—lock, stock and barrel. The entire property passed into the Kroger Corporation's hands today for the consideration of twelve hundred-forty-nine dollars and eighty-four cents, setting a new high mark for Carbondale real estate. T. O. Whoopay, president of the Kroger concern, expressed further belief in the soundness of Carbondale real estate when he said, "If state officials had offered us a lease on the post office and a cash bonus of \$350.00, we would have paid \$1300.00 for the S. I. N. U. property."

State officials justified their action by stating that what Southern Illinois actually needs is not education but dough. In fact if there were any dough in Southern Illinois at the present time there might still be education.

Several other gigantic concerns have been angling for the property. Chief among these was U. S. Steel which only last month merged with Hershey Chocolate. This concern would have been a great addition to Southern Illinois industry. The new girders now manufactured not only have that beautiful, rich, brown color but are actually good to eat. In times of stress citizens could have access to the steel work of public buildings.

In a talk to the stock salesmen of this new concern the other day, S. O. Podnit said, "Urge your prospect to buy a block of this stock. Tell him to put it away and forget about it and in a few years he will be selling lead pencils."

Carbondale's former business men believe the new industry will be a great help. 1. The increased sale of postage may be enough to keep a post office in town and (2) the delivery men of Kroger may be able to augment the weekly service of the Illinois Central.

No tentative decision as to use of buildings has been made as yet. The auditorium is expected to be used for earning. The stage and the music department will be devoted to the production of tromboneless herring (Continued on Page Two)

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SORORITY GIRL ENDS SEARCH FOR IDEAL GENTLEMAN FRIEND

(Continued from First Page)

I darken the porch after 9:30 without a date.

Two weeks later:

Again the girl playing clinging-vine or Clementine on the wall.

"We don't like Henry, your boy friend," said one of the sorority sisters.

"Why?" the girl demanded sullenly. "I gave in to you all; I gave up my desire to live the life of a hermitess, going datelessly and happily to my grave just to be one of the four hundred who wouldn't and now you don't like Henry! Why?"

"He has a cauliflower ear," one objected.

"He wears bell-bottom pants," another cried.

"He drives only a 1924 Ford and the other boys drive a 1925 model," another howled, followed by:

"He wears stiff collars."

"He has a gold tooth on the side."

"He's fat."

"He's too thin."

"He's too friendly."

"He's too unfriendly."

"He can't sing."

"He smokes Luckies instead of Old Golds" and into the night.

Weeks passed. The girl got desperate. She began looking in magazines, picture shows, street cars, automobiles, kidd-cars, go-carts, everywhere for a man who would suit her sorority sisters. Eventually school days were over; all the girls were married; years passed; but so firmly had the members impressed upon the girl the necessity of finding a perfect "date" that he would have no match.

Then one day she found him—the ideal date. Happiness seemed at hand; fate smiled on her—then she woke from her dream!

She is now number 990 in the 5th aisle of the south side of the 22nd vision of the north corridor in the sanitarium at Anna.

The moral to this story? Well, guess.

KROGER BRIBES BILL HENDERSON TO BROADCAST BUN SALE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

and cornet on the cob, and the president's office for the final and extra fancy canning.

The state farm will probably be used for testing the finished product. Samples of the baking and canning will be fed to the stock and if no spasms occur immediately, the products can be sold as good for man and beast.

Like a number of other progressive corporations, the Kroger concern is not paying wages to their employees now. Wages, they explain, lead to unhappiness. They make wage slaves. Their generous policy is to discharge each faithful employe at the age of 55 with a leather medal and a gilt edge copy of Pilgrim's Progress.

J. T. McWhinus of McWhinus, McWhinus and McWhinus, formerly McWhinus and McWhinus and now with Kroger states that a Scotchman has no place in the Kroger organization. Kroger feeds his employees strictly on pigs knuckles and many an unsuspecting Scot at noon time has chewed his arm off up to the elbow before he noticed it.

Omer Henry received further distinction by being the only student retained. Omer is being retained as Mexican Athlete and Stamp Licker. President Whoopay states in an address to former students, "Forget your books and become bun conscious. Get into the bread game; it's a rising industry!"

"Ten years ago when I started in this business I didn't even have any underwear and today I've got some underwear! (Wild and prolonged applause.)"

"And in conclusion, now that we have taken charge of this college nothing will leave the campus half baked!"

The Kroger contingent will move into their new quarters Monday.

Track Team to Make National Honors for Second Time

The Maroon track men have already completed the first part of their march to another intercollegiate championship, having shown up well in early practice. With practically the same team that took first in every event last year and made the Southern Teachers National Intercollegiate Champions, "Doc" Lingle, track coach for the last twenty years, hopes to win national honors for the second straight year, a performance which has only been accomplished seven times by a Maroon team. The team is in favor of the same thing and promises to do anything it can to help their veteran coach realize his dream. They promise to back him with both their money and their influence. With such united efforts they are bound to succeed and records are sure to fall. Their outstanding records last spring have discouraged most coaches from even trying to develop a team with the idea of furnishing competition. It seems like attempting the impossible. Yale and Harvard along with two of the Big Ten teams are the only ones that have not admitted defeat and aim to try for the championship.

Members of the squad are going through various exercises each evening in order to get into condition for their event.

Bricker, captain of this year's team and our leading point winner last year, holds the world's record in both the shot and discus, and will only need to display his old skill to clinch honors a second time. His miracle last year was the winning of the championship with a heave that more than doubled the old record in shot. He is retaining his superior skill in the other event by competing with the javelin hurlers for distance each evening.

"Racehorse" Wright, the greatest sprinter of all time, is bound to repeat in all three of his events, hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred yard dashes. He is taking things easy at present and is rounding into the peak of form by going only ten miles each evening with the fastest Ford in the campus. His record in the two-hundred yard probably never be equalled.

Hartwell and McMahon are other sprinters who may set records of their own before the season is ended. McMahon will have a chance to do what he failed to do by seconds last year in the four-hundred.

Davis and Swofford in the pole vault are anxious to go twenty feet this year just for their own satisfaction. Both are half way up to the mark now and the season is hardly started.

Martin, Crane, Watson, and Patton are some of the promising newcomers and are going strong. Watson, a Hercules in the making, is only a freshman, but can clear four feet easily and promises to do even better.

Akin, star miler, is in good shape already and takes a run to school and back each day to keep right. He can do his event in ten flat, remarkable time.

There are so many candidates for the relay team that it is a problem to select the best. At least nine men can make the quarter in less than fifty. Four, however, can better that time and are sure of a place.

Our advice to all shiny-nosed girls: If you want to be a "big shot," use lots of powder.

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Fountain Drinks

UNIVERSITY CAFE

WEST OF CAMPUS

Fox Films Inc. to Send Scenario Writer to S. I. N. U. Campus

We have long felt an urgent need. Our student council has labored diligently, and our enthusiastic students bravely rah-rah for success. Lately there have been plans for organizing a club with the sole aim of advancing our project. Newspapers of the region have given first page space to the topic of current interest. Fox Films incorporated have arranged to send a scenario writer to our school to gather material from our struggle to be used in making a vitaphone picture as an exhibition to the world of the zeal and hope of college students. There has been a hint that those students with histrionic ability will be called together some time next week to meet the assistant director of the film company. It has also been faintly whispered that the director is looking for a cast to give local color to

the new play. Speakers for high school announcement programs are writing the addresses around the theme of our brave fight. What is our grand gesture? What is this fervid purpose? It is sad indeed and we apologize profusely but the country has been so stirred and our minds have been so fevered with the observance of April Fool's Day that the cause of all our activity and sleeplessness has been quite forgotten. If you would know, go ask of the winds and seek of the stars (Fox Films Inc.)

"How did you win that medal you're wearing?"
 "Saved a life."
 "How?"
 "Shot at my mother-in-law and missed her."

"What well dressed upperclassmen wear," said the senior as the freshmen moved their clothes into the fraternity house.

Announcements

S. I. N. U., APRIL 1

One Obelisk will be given to every student registered at S. I. N. U.

There will be no Physical Ed classes after the above date except for those who are planning to major in this course.

Any subject offered in the school curriculum may be taken by the students in the one-year, two-year, or four-year course. No student needs to fear about losing a credit!

The Annual Spring performance directed by Miss Trovillion will be held in the Auditorium at 7:30 April 1. After this date all tickets will sell for six for a quarter. If bought in advance, there is no admission. The program is as follows:

Introduction—Freshman Follies under the direction of Miss Bowyer. (No encore please.)

Next is presented a little story of three strong men, Richard Watson,

Archie White, and "Blackshirt" Canada, who fight for the hand of lovely little Juanita Richardson.

The tap dancers, John Beebe, Paul Swofford, and Tom Rotramel, next display the latest in tapping. (These are three of the best looking boys at the Normal; and after much persuasion, they have condescended to leave their addresses with me. See me among the first!)

Besides the previous performance the musical comedy, "Sally," starring John Mitchell, will be given. A real story is depicted in this play, the cast of which includes the best talent in the school.

Don't fail to attend this remarkable entertainment.

Dame: Gee, John, that candy in that window makes my mouth water.
 The John: Well, here is a blotter.

"Is the grand jury sifting the evidence?"
 "Not exactly—it's straining it."

John Doë Succumbs to Anodyne at S. I. N. U.

A misadventure has been cast over S. I. N. U. by the expiration of our prodigy and pedant, John Doë. John was one of our most recalcitrant and insipid students and his cheery soporific qualities will be sadly missed by all. He was a most delightful misogynist whose amalgamation, preoccupation and gesticulation won for him many positions. His most impervious personality marked him as a leader, and the fact that he often susurrated in chapel made him quite outstanding.

Death was caused by a supernal and ephemeral desire to extricate and appropriate the affirmations concealed in his beloved Thomas Manchester and Scott.

And then there is the absent-minded professor who had the students write the exam questions while he answered them.

THE EGYPTIAN HYMN BOOK CO.

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BIGGA and BETTA SONGS

AND TO GIVE CERTAIN VIVACIOUS, ACUTELY PERSPICACIOUS AND INTENSELY INACTIVE INDIVIDUALS OF THE EGYPTIAN STAFF SOMETHING TO DO

The Best Remedy in a Decade for the Unemployment Situation

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Attic Anthony Hall

Boiler Room

Last Booth on Left Side of University Cafe

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Toots Diamond Dick Carry Nation Lydia E. Pinkham

?SPRING AND AFFECTION?

Spring is here! (After spring comes summer.) But that isn't all: Spring has also brought with her the usual, or maybe unusual, companions of spring fever and love (perhaps you may choose to call it insanity.) Love is exquistorious when the trees are all a twitter and the birds are full of sap. It becomes all the more captivating when the two little turtle doves scrap all the time. For the blushing maid of forty-five and the timid suitor of six feet four, it is seventh heaven, or maybe eleventh, to sit on the campus on a hot day in January and watch the falling snowflakes reflect the glitter of the heat waves. (A particularly good example is that of Miss Iona Ford and Mr. U. R. Flunkin). We can well imagine the words that Oleo whispers to Flapperet. Perhaps he tells her of his latest butterfly chase into the interior of Africa or reminds her that she should do her Christmas shopping early because it is only 277 more days until Christmas.

Ding-a-ling! Static? Now, lovers and onlookers must hurry to classes and we can no longer listen in on this lover's Paradise (or maybe Inferno.)

SMOKING ON CAMPUS THREATENED

The practice of allowing smoking in class has not been all that its advocates had hoped for. In fact it has been very unsuccessful, and the authorities have threatened to do away with this very desirable custom if the students do not use more discretion in the exercise of it. It has been found that at least ninety per cent of the class time is lost because of it. Whenever an instructor asks students questions, the only answer he receives is, "Wait 'til I light up," or "Give me a match," or "May I throw this butt out the window?" We believe that this situation could be remedied with very little effort. Our forefathers have fought, bled, and died for this glorious privilege. Are we going to lose it because we abuse it? If every student would consent to answer one question each term in every class, everything would be hotsy-totsy. Surely we can do that much. Think what the alternative will be. A long forty-five minute period without the soothing influences of an El Ropa de Cabbage would be intolerable. Let's be nonchalant and have moderation at any price.

CHEWING AND ITS CHARMS

There is an important beneficial habit which is sadly neglected by the students here. Its absence accounts for the pale, skinny boys seen shambling about the campus. It also explains the wild-eyed girls with flushed cheeks and flying hair. Probably one result of its neglect is the lack of this much heard of thing called school spirit. I refer to gum-chewing. As you are doubtless informed, it is a cure for halitosis, falling arches and spring fever. It stimulates intelligence by keeping one at least partly awake. It develops one's chin as it did that of the Aztec maidens of old. All the leaders of importance from Napoleon to Mussolini owe their success to chins developed from chewing wax. Gum keeps your teeth white so you will be the girl they Stop to Look At. It is indispensable in class because it gives you something to do after you have powdered your nose and remade your mouth. Also when the prof calls on you to discuss the Pragmatic Sanction be nonchalant, chew some doublemint. Why don't we hear "Reach for a Wrigley instead of a sweet." I wonder? Chewing actually helps you keep that nymph-like figure because you chew up pounds of energy in just three or four classes.

BOOK REVIEW

"OUR SECRET AMBITIONS"

By DR. DICK

Free Press Pub. Co.
C'dale, Ill.
8vo—517—XXV—\$4.25

We are more than pleased to announce the publication of a new book by the celebrated historian, Dr. Dick. It is a series of biographical sketches of the S. I. N. U. faculty conceived and written from an entirely different viewpoint—biography with a kick. The subject matter deals not with actual accomplishments or past life, but rather with the thwarted ambitions, the stifled hopes of those members of our faculty who are downtrodden victims of a malignant fate. The kick comes from each member interviewed. Dr. Dick has taken the little suppressed instructors and wove these pitiful tales into absorbing narratives that read like pure fiction. Written in the snappy, racy style so characteristic of the author in all of his earlier and later works, the book cannot but appeal to the millions who have always wondered why the teaching profession is what it is.

Some of the more interesting chapters may be briefly abridged as follows:

MR. G. D. WHAM—"I have always wanted—I know you'll smile, but it is the truth—I've always wanted above all else to be a sausage peddler. What? Oh, yes, in a hot-dog stand. There is something indefinitely supernal about the man who stands behind the griddle, chef cap on head and sausage turner busily at work. . . . Then, too, I always figured that an occasional hot-dog, well greased with mustard, taken internally would make an excellent preventive of starvation. . . . There was a rival dream—that of the closely allied branch widely known as pancake flipping or is it flapping—but it was only a passing fancy, an ephemeral effervescence of a nebulosity exceedingly evanescent, my heart will ALWAYS be wrapped up in sausage.

H. W. SHRYOCK—"Oh, well—I still regret not having taken up bull fighting—Yes, bull-fighting. 'torador,' you know. I think a childish love for red-flannel shirts must have given birth to the idea. Really I don't think it half bad—Life is so dull anyway, and it would have been a lot more humane method of killing cattle than the Chicago Stocks afford. Who knows, I might have reformed our national sports and brought beef within the price range of the poorest American citizen.

(Lack of space permits only a few remarks about the following.)

MISS E. L. BOWYER—"I have always loved dancing; even as a child I always insisted that I'd grow up to be a chorus girl. But was that the way it turned out? No Sir-ree, sir! Instead of tumbling onto the stage, I stumbled into a Latin class one day—and here I am in English. It's disgusting. The glitter of the bright lights exist only in books—for me—"

FULLER COMBS—"My suppressed desires? Well—er—ah—hum-hum You know, I don't think I'd better divulge anything that might prove a boom-rang."

DR. CALDWELL—"How did you happen to guess that measles-in-the-singular hasn't always been the engrossing passion of my life; or holding hands and squinting into cross-eye for that matter? Hiss! It's a dark, dumb mystery! Intirely prophylactic, of course, but thrilling nev-

Anthony Hall Girl Leaps from Window of Third Floor

Cries of "It is too much," And "Tell Mother I'll be There" Rend the afternoon air, Pandemonium reigns.

Miss Esther (Mike) Shavitz leaped from a third-floor window at Anthony Hall Thursday afternoon. After perching on the ledge and trilling, "Now watch this, people," she was seen by campus idlers to step blithely into space.

Louise Boyd and Florence Crossman, innocently engaged in a game of hop-scotch in front of the Hall, promptly fell over in a dead faint. Florence Peacock, the other half of the famous "Mike and Peacock" team sobbingly choked, "It is too much. I can't stand it with out Mike," and sat down flat on the steps. George McCormick, ever ready with her paper covered comb, began a painful rendition of "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget Me" and Naomi Gray, Lucille Kimmie, and Mary Bruce joined in on the chorus falteringly. George Paul Champion picturesquely hopped from a passing Marion-bound car and quite unmindful of the recent tragedy, yelled, "John, Tell Mother I'll be there by 7:45." Other erstwhile loiterers stood in horrified attitudes and whispered about the good girl Mike had always been at heart, while still others dashed, screaming, from place to place.

In the meantime the creator of all this excitement lay white and still and only partly covered with mud upon the cold, Hall terrace. Approximately thirty seconds passed before Ruth Hunt noticed that a slender cord swung from the window. Hesitatingly she called attention to it. Spectators rushed to the prostrate body which leaped to its feet entire except for a hole in the knee of one stocking, and exclaimed, "You didn't think I'd be fool enough to kill myself, did you?"

The quite sizeable crowd expressed perfunctory thanks that Miss Shavitz was unhurt and quickly melted away. Only one honest soul was heard to remark, "Oh, I thought we were going to have some excitement."

ertheless To be explicit, hunting tigers in Brazil. There! At one time Dr. Steagall and I (she won't admit it, unfortunately) went so far as to purchase a pair of hobnail boots and a belt apiece. Quite by chance, we both discovered it was more fun to torment other animals—cats for instance—a lot safer and more deadly—By the way, have you been vaccinated yet?"

And MR. L. C. PETERSEN says "I——" but buy the book and read it for yourself. We are tempted to tell you more, dear reader, but for your own sake refrain. We wish you as happy and hectic hours as we spent in reading the publisher's proofs.

Bye, bye, dearly beloveds! See you next week, with a review on "Whoopee Parties in the White House"—by the White House Cook.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who said when told that about as many people in a town liked poetry as were drunkards, "Yes, and there are a lot of drunkards in some towns."

Why Dr. Byer doesn't want boys to learn how to cook.

Who yelled at a girl who was playing the ukie one evening, "Hey, Polle, be careful of your time, I'm doing my penmanship to it"

Of whom Dick Watson draws engaging profiles.

Under what circumstance the following jingle was born: I find myself in an awful mess, I've got a runner in my dress.

That it isn't safe to give your picture to an Anthony Hall girl. Sooner or later it will end up in Mr. Fierke's picture gallery. This gallery contains the pictures of the PASTS of many girls. Some bear inscriptions like, "Yours forever," others "With love to my Rose," still others—oh use your own knowledge. Any boy who knows in his heart that his picture is there may get it by applying to Mr. Fierke.

AND WONDERS:

If you can guess what Mr. Wham meant when he said, "If you don't do what I tell you to, I'll send you home to rest in pieces."

Why Shelby Lewis' left coat sleeve and a considerable portion of his broad shoulders were covered with short, white hairs (like those in a coat collar) Monday morning.

If Ted Crawshaw was ever greeted by a chorus of "You're late."

If you can keep the meaning straight in this sentence and if you can guess what Anthony Hall girl borrowed another girl's shampoo, took it into still another girl's room, and set it on the dresser, then washed her hair in that girl's lavatory with her own soap.

He jumped out in front of me and pointed a gun at my head. He said he would shoot me. Slowly he squeezed the trigger. Oh—the expense was terrible!"

"You mean 'subspense'?" "No—expense. I had to pay him two bits I owed him."

Irish cab driver: G'wan, shake yerself, ye moth-eaten old corpse! (Confidentially to his passenger): It was the 'orse I was speakin' to, ma'am.

Many famous comedians spend hours racking their brains trying to devise some laugh-provoking outfit, while the freshmen do the same thing without any effort.

COUPON

This Coupon clipped from the EGYPTIAN will entitle the bearer to enter the corridors of the Main Building at any time during the day except Chapel hour.

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(Signed): JANITOR GODDARD.

Societies Write Own Plays to Insure Roaring Success

After reading all the play hits of the season, the committee who has been chosen to select the spring plays have decided that the safest thing for all concerned is to write the plays themselves. I have seen the committee at work, and they are a knockout, a laugh. Paper, half-written sheets, newspapers, manuscripts, collars and ties are everywhere. All over the place are a bunch of harried looking individuals writing with their hair blown back, all of them looking as if they were half way between a cold sweat and a swoon.

The first plan was to make one of the plays a cross between the Vulgar Boatman and O'Neal's "Strange Interlude," but it was found that if the play was to last anywhere nearly as long as O'Neals' play, all the juveniles would grow up and it would be necessary to start over.

After discarding the first idea, they decided that, in view of the talent here on the campus, they would pattern one play after "Journey's End" which has no women characters and "One Beautiful Afternoon" which has no men characters, and let all the parts be played by leopards or apes whichever were most available. I have already decided which animal will be chosen and who, but it's too early for even a tentative statement.

The play is just about completed and the thin thread of the plot runs thus:

ACT I

The setting is laid on a desert island, on which there is absolutely nothing except an A. & P. store but, of course, they're everywhere. In the center of the island is a big colonial mansion with a large white front door. On this front door a small boy is busy drawing pictures with black chalk. Suddenly the door swings open and there in the doorway, with fire in his eyes and dandruff in his mustache, stands his father.

"Go," cries his father, "and never darken my door again."

The son departs.

ACT II

The son goes to the big city and becomes a bootblack. The stage for this Act is divided into two parts. Half of the stage shows the son working as a bootblack; the other shows the father down the island harvesting a hay crop. The son shines while the father makes hay. Aren't we punny?

ACT III

The son goes to night school to study electricity in order to make a better connection. He fails to make good and this scene shows him upstairs in an attic starving and praying to Heaven for manna—. In answer to his prayers, the curtain comes down with a roll.

That's about all there is to that one except the love interest is to be furnished by the wrestling class.

Last Hog day in Walla Walla the Theatre Guild of that city produced a play of their own composition. After the performance the citizens were so enthusiastic that they presented the Guild with the playhouse a brick at a time. It's rather early for predictions but everything points to a similar reception when these plays are presented, if ever.

Visitor (looking over fraternity house): Don't you know roller towels are against the law?

Brother: Yeah, but that one was put up before the law was passed.

Two Faculty Members Elope; Friends Highly Shocked

Miss Hazel Ervin and Mr. Edgar Allan Holt were seen dining together at Goreville's in St. Louis on March 9. They seemed to be enjoying the quiet of Sunday noon and Joe's famous baked ham. Expression of beautiful content overspread their faces; content which might have come from the satisfaction of duties well done, from anticipation of the nearing teachers' convention, or from almost anything else you wish to imagine. Exact information as to how they spent the afternoon has not been received. Perhaps they attended a matinee, perhaps they strolled in the park enjoying the spring, or perhaps they—use your own imagination. At any rate they did not reach Carbondale

until 9:30 p. m.; and Dr. Beyer was greatly grieved, disappointed, and disillusioned when his friend did not reach their apartment until the ungodly hour of 9:45.

One: I'm thirsty and I want a drink.

Two: Drink milk—it's good for the blood.

One: Yeah, but I ain't blood-thirsty.

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STUDENT COUNCIL INVESTIGATING EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
(Continued from Page One.)

may be placed on probation by the Dean of the division at any time for neglect of academic duties. Scholarship probation shall continue until the student has completed a semester program in which his best twelve hours shall average M (85%) or higher. If the student carry twelve hours or less the probation shall continue until all his work in a semester shall average M (85%) or higher.

2. Law Scholarship.

University of Illinois—Any student who, at the six weeks or twelve weeks reports in mid-semester has more than one E (exclusive of military, physical education and hygiene) may be declared ineligible by the Council of Administration for participation in any extra-curricular activity during the next weeks.

Candidates for membership of athletic teams, class officers, and committeemen must have an average of 3.3.

University of Michigan—Students who have registered marks of D or E for the semester (or summer session) immediately preceding the date of the eligibility list, are prohibited from participating in any public activity, unless by special permission of the Committee on Student Affairs. Exception may be made in the case of students who have received no grades of E in the preceding session, and whose hours of D grade are offset by an equal number of hours of B, or one-half that number of hours of A grade, and they may be declared eligible without this special permission.

University of Missouri—No student shall be eligible to participate in any form of extra-curricular activity, except one intercollegiate major athletic sport, unless he has made an average grade of M (85%) in at least twenty-seven hours' work during the two preceding semesters of residence, or an average grade of M (85%) in at least twelve hours' work during the preceding semester in the case of a second semester freshman.

III. Plan for Determining Eligibility. University of Illinois—A Council of Administration to whom Deans report students whose work is below C as determined at the end of the first six weeks and the first twelve weeks of each semester.

University of Michigan—The manager or chairman of every student activity is required to submit to the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs a complete list of all students who expect to participate and to ascertain their eligibility before proceeding further with enterprise. No student may take part in any public activity until an official certificate or his or her eligibility has been obtained by the proper officer in charge of that activity.

Five representatives of Kearney Teachers' College, Kearney, Neb., will attend the National Music Supervision convention at Hotel Stevens in Chicago. Over 5,000 musicians who supervise music in colleges and schools are expected to attend this convention. The program promises to be a great musical treat.

Just Pretend

Officer: "What is your definition of strategy?"
Recruit: "When you don't let the enemy know you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing."

Zetetic Society Installs Officers

The first meeting of the Spring term for the Zetetic Literary Society was held last Wednesday night. The following officers assumed their duties: Martin Schaeffer, president; Stella Brown, vice president; Jane Richardson, corresponding secretary. The Spring term is an eventful one for the societies, and these are well chosen leaders for the important items in the term's program.

The regular program for the evening was rather short, but exceedingly interesting and worthwhile. Howard Thraillkill and his orchestra opened the program with a pleasing selection.

Harvey Phillips, corresponding secretary and their chairmen of the program committee for last term, was responsible for the remainder of the program. He gave a review of the life and importance of John Howard Payne, whom some of us may recognize as the author of "Home, Sweet Home." It was interesting to note that Payne, an American, wrote "Home, Sweet Home" in Paris for the London stage; later died in Tunis, Africa. This song under like circumstances in presentation today would be called the theme song of the production for which it was written.

Impromptu Program Enjoyed by Socrats

With the coming of Wednesday evening, March 19, Guy Neal took his place as president of the Socratic Literary Society. Mr. Neal has adopted a very constructive platform, and he, in his inaugural speech Wednesday evening, promised to execute that program fully and thoroughly. The other officers of the society for the coming term are: Kate Simpson, corresponding secretary; Clarence Arnold, recording secretary; Omer Henry, door keeper. The treasurer is Harold Graves.

Three numbers on the program deserve special mention—the special violin music, stunt, and impromptu talk. The violin music by Mrs. Krappe was one more example of her exceptional ability with the violin. The stunt was given by Raymond Akin and consisted of an attempt to hypnotize another member of the society, Orville Alexander. The attempt was unsuccessful due to Mr. Alexander's inability to concentrate as Mr. Akin would have him do. Resistance made Orville black in the face. The impromptu talk was given by Royce R. Bryant, and his subject, as well as the treatment of it, was unique. The subject was "How the Bumble Bee Backed up and Pushed."

Applicant (for position of office boy): I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word picture competitions lately.

Employer: Yes, but I want some one who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant: This was during office hours.

Sophomore: I got a sliver under my fingernail.

Junior: Been scratching your head?

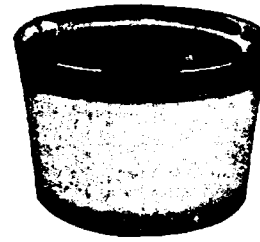
Influence

"Dad, what's influence?"
"Influence, my boy, is what you think you have 'till you try to use it."

"Say, did the English shoot Joan of Arc?"

"Naw, burned her at the stake."
"Well, I thought so, too, but it says

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