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How about a student lounge? With the passing of that old landmark, the University Cafe, and the suggestion that students do not loaf on the Auditorium steps, the question of what students are to do in their spare time becomes increasingly important both to them and to the college.

When one realizes that there are nearly fifteen hundred students on the campus and that several hundred of these are without classes each hour, the problem of what they shall do and where they shall go obviously becomes one of paramount interest.

There now arises the question of what students want to do in their spare time. It is, of course, impossible for the majority of them to go to their rooming places during their free hours. Some of these students will want to study. For these comparatively few, there always remains the library as a study hall.

For the remainder of these students, what is there to do? For most of the ideal thing seems to be a place on or close to the campus where they can sit and talk to their friends, where they can smoke, or where they can just sit and rest.

However, one logical suggestion appears—that of the creation of a student lounge. The place for such a lounge on an already over-crowded campus presents one difficulty. At present, only one available place presents itself. This is the basement of Wheeler Library, not a perfect place from any standpoint, to be sure, but at least located on the campus and reasonably conveniently located to all students.

JIG SAW Daily Editor: 'Dip'; Associate Editor: 'Lige'; Editor: 'Winnie the Pooh'; I uncover, of the saddest tale...

He said that he would meet her on the steps of the library, and they would make the sweetest plans for the time when they would marry.

Young Romeo knew woe's meaning; he coughed in every gasp; he talked just like a diplomat, and he never forgot things about a woman's hat.

He led her down that Lover's Lane called Normal by the locals, and all the while he walked with her, he exercised his vocals.

He told her how much he loved her; he told her how much he loved her; he told her how much he loved her.

Young Romeo's brain went right to work and quickly now he said, "It's all so very simple, dear, you'll do."

With disillusioned face and eyed him in disdain; and then she spoke the words to him to make her meaning plain.

There was a Freshman named Billy; about the dear girls he was silly; So he had a date with a Senior's mate; I think I will take him a lay.

Jack Bishop, matinee idol, is having trouble with girls. People don't seem to think he's rich enough to smoke. Art your age, Jackie, but don't crawl.

Directly, the Sphinx wishes to extend to all the students who so royally assist him in his assistance his most hearty thanks. I think we are all aware that some things are a part of stone as well as a load of solid rock.

"TRAUS OF TRACVIM" Since it has become customary to open this column with a fable or humor at the expense of the faculty, I hope I would not greatly err if I barely mentioned the fact that Tracy Bryant was known to wear a tie to school last week.

"WHY CERRY PATT" Why Cerry Patt is not interested in the Ratskeller? Could he be Joe who sends the bar? Authors admit—the above contribution was written on blue paper.

"KNOCK KNOCK" This contributor has just witnessed Sonya Rich in the act of placing a little blue slip of paper in the Sphinx box. From what I could see through the slot, the first line read: "Why is Sonya Rich? What's her name?"

"THE PREACHER AND THE DEVIL" All the way to Halifax the preacher chased the devil. I jogged him panting down the hills and he kept on the level.

"DON WISON" I pick up your ears, you treason fiend, ponder your process and strangle your belt. And smile placidly but wait—Rodney Wilson is back at school, blood halo and all.

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"BUTTERCUP" Jack Trout, "Buttercup," has been boy of the month. He has been sleeping lightly and smiling brightly, so to speak with Claire Patterson and being at his side. The Greeks had a word for it, but I can't remember it.

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"WINE" We haven't had a chance to read it yet, but from the reviews we read and heard, "Gone With the Wind" must be a very readable book and an excellent portrayal of the old South.

"A LITTLE MAN COMPARES HIMSELF" With toads and slugs and worms and marks his great superiority With multiple conceit.

"A PIG WOULD GET ASKING ON A HILL" And his skin would chance to spin, when he reached the dizzy bottom of his spill.

"OUR STUDENT BODY IS NOTED FOR THE COURTESY AND ATTENTION WHICH IT GIVES TO SPEAKERS AND PROGRAMS."

"THE PRAYER AND THE DEVIL" All the way to Halifax the preacher chased the devil. I jogged him panting down the hills and he kept on the level.

"SLOW PLATTER OF RAIN" Grey rains of the frightened sky, Weeping out her eyes Because the sun Has hidden his face from her.

"HUMAN PERVERTITY" I love you, my darling, when twilight and beauty Commingle to soften this malcontent (hey)

"GOOD ME TO ENDURE YOU IN PRACTICAL DAY" An instructor said to one of her students, "I'll give you something that will make you think. If the really has that something, some of us should like to be vaccinated with it."

"ALUMNI NEWS" Paul Driman '35 is teaching in Cambria. This is his second year.

"ALUMNI NEWS" Robert Swain, former Southern student, is playing with a dance orchestra in St. Louis.

FORMER STUDENT DESCRIBES DOG FOOD PACKING INDUSTRY ALMOST TOO REALISTICALLY

BY L'VONA BOYER "JERRY" ADAMS "When, boy?" shouts the blood stained dog as the rebellious white mare is jabbed up an inclined plane and into an iron stall to be slaughtered.

After the mare was shot the butcher waited through the blood that seeped through cracks in the iron stall and raised a side door, was a hot iron cable to the leg of the grumbling animal, started the hot, and the animal slid to the bottom.

"YOUR HOME IN 1876" BY GILBERT VAUGHTN History and facts of Illinois will be given under the headings of counties in future articles. Those counties in future articles. Those counties in future articles.

"WALLING WALL" Editor's Note—This column is intended wholly for students who wish to raise a question; who want to learn information through their questions.

"COAL, FRUIT, UNDER WHEAT, AND TO BUCKLE" Coal, fruit, under wheat, and to buckle were the main products. From 1500 to 4000 miners were employed by the four leading mines, and about 3000 tons of coal were shipped daily.

"GRAND TOWER WHICH WAS NOTED ITS SCENERY" Grand Tower which was noted for its scenery, was plotted for a town in 1867, although it was a very old steatolite landing; it had at this time two extensive furnaces.

"ALUMNI NEWS" Harry "Dutch" Lutz '26 is coaching football in the Central High School.

"ALUMNI NEWS" Juanita Berger '30 is teaching grade school in Murphysboro.

"ALUMNI NEWS" Arlio Wolfentager '26 is teaching and coaching in the Union High School. He was a member of the basketball team when in school here. Mr. Cravshaw was

