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# The Egyptian, May 31, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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GOT NEW  
TRACK FIELD—  
SEE NEXT EGYPTIAN

# THE EGYPTIAN

SEE  
COMMON CLAY  
JUNE 2

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, May 31, 1927

Number 34

## For-Agor-III Cup Presented To Illini Monday

### Interesting Program Given

At a meeting of the three debating clubs Monday evening, May 23, 1927, the For-Agor-III presented the cup to the Illini. This was the aftermath of the great tri-club oratorical display of some time ago.

Charles Neely, president of the For-Agor-III, presided. The presentation speech (very short) was made by Franklin Rich. The program that followed was varied and extremely interesting.

The feature number of the evening was given by Miss Jonah in the form of a poetical review of the recent proceedings that showed how each club was not worthy of the debating championship. The account was cleverly written and well done. It came somewhat as a balm to the deflated "Ego" of the two defeated teams, inasmuch as they concluded that the credit for the victory belonged to the fair generalissimo. (Miss Jonah is considering several attractive offers to write, "How I Did It," for some of the larger magazines).

Miss Lydia Davis gave two readings that were appreciated. The Forum and Agora are beginning to see that they never had a chance with such a wealth of talent and beauty in opposition.

Oliver McIlrath revealed some domestic secrets in his talk about "Why I Like to Debate the Women." The main point in his discourse was, "I got a chance to talk, without interruption, as long as I had anything to say, and I got the last word."

Miss Deason gave a travelogue on what she saw in Nicaragua. Conditions must be terrible there as she finally became so filled with emotion and lack of appropriate language to do justice to the situation that she had to cease altogether.

Lucille Sparks gave a short interesting discourse but the reporter has forgotten the substance of it. It doesn't matter much because the ladies have a large lead anyway as some members of the Forum stayed away because a false report was circulated that the defeated members were to entertain the victors at the

(Continued on page 8)

## Miss Lucille Gray Says Play Gives Her Valuable Experience

Miss Lucille Gray, who has one of the leading roles in the Socratic play, "So This is London," says one can learn a lot of things that she can use later. Miss Grays plays the part of the English girl who falls in love with an American. "Would you rather play in an American or English play?" the interviewer asked her.

"Oh, American, of course. It's too hard to get the English accent, however since my grandparents were both English, I naturally like taking English roles."

When we asked her what part she liked best she answered: "Oh, the angry parts, it's easier to act that part, I'm more used to it off stage. A sweet naive girl is too hard to imitate—anyway they make me sick—I hate a clinging vine!"

"What is the most uncomfortable part for you in the play?" she was asked.

"Well," she deliberated, "I believe it's when I'm on dress parade before the future 'in-laws.' It takes courage, even in a play, to endure looks of severe scrutiny on the part of future 'in-laws' especially when they are of another country. It's worse than interviewing your new superintendent of schools. Although I never got nervous on the stage, yet I can foresee that the happiest time for me will be around 10:30 the night of June 13th when I say my last line."

### MR. WARDER ATTENDS SOCRATIC BANQUET

Mr. William H. Warder, one of the founders of the Socratic Society, attended the spring banquet, which was held at the Methodist church. The program was carried out in terms of a ship—the Socratic Society being the ship and the age of the ship signifying the passing of time.

The room was beautifully decorated in the society's colors—blue and gold. Sunkist roses served as the centerpieces for each table while two candles of blue and gold were placed on either side of the centerpieces. The place cards were in the form of a ship.

The Socratic orchestra played while

(Continued on page 8)

## Miss Helen Duncan As Mrs. Craig Learns To Quarrel

In an interview with Miss Helen Duncan, the lead in "Craig's Wife", she stated that she was learning to be a regular shrew. When we asked her how she enjoyed playing the role of a woman whom everybody hated by the end of the show she replied: "Well, I feel cross and scrappy. By the time I have quarreled all evening with Mr. Craig (Lemen Wells) I'm too angry to speak to anybody. After 25 pages of haranguing my husband I begin to feel it, and start wading in on some innocent person on the slightest provocation.

"Do you think you'll ever be using the lines of the play on any man in the future?"

"No," she answered emphatically, "the play has taught me one thing—don't nag your husband. If I ever marry, my husband can talk to as many widows as he wants to and he can smoke all over the house. I'll not object to roses, rose petals, company or neighbors. And I'm sure I'll never ask the servants to dust the leaves off the trees."

"What lines do you like best in the play?" we asked.

"Well, I think I like the scene in which Auntie Austin, Mr. Craig and I have our 'separation' speech all on account of Mrs. Frazier. I like the speech, 'Well, Mrs. Frazier is probably one of those women who hide dirt in the corner with a ~~brush~~ of roses."

"Do you ever get nervous on the stage?" Miss Duncan was asked.

"No, but I hope the rose petals fall from the flowers I am carrying in the last act—and also, I hope the audience will want to hurl a brick at me after I have driven all my family and servants out the door."

### STRAWBERRY SOCIAL HELD AT STATE FARM

The annual strawberry and ice cream social given under the auspices of the Agricultural Club of the S. I. N. U. was held on the beautiful lawn of the University Farm.

The following program with Oliver McIlrath in charge was rendered to the enjoyment of the students and

(Continued on page 8)

## S. I. N. U. Defeats Cape By Narrow Margin

### Shurtleff 79, S. I. N. U. 52

Cape Girardeau was defeated by the S. I. N. U. thin-clads by the narrow margin of 1 1-6 points in the first dual track and field meet held on the local field since 1916. The time and distance of the events were slowed considerably due to the constant downpour of rain.

The relay was the deciding issue of the meet. Foley, Hunsaker, Carlton and Guyot easily defeated the Cape quartet for the victory.

Foley in the dashes and Byers in the distance runs were the outstanding stars for the local squad.

The winners are:

100 yd. dash—Foley, Carbondale, first; Young, Cape, second; Carlton, S. I. N. U., third. Time, 10.9 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles—Harriss, Cape, first; Abernathie, S. I. N. U., second. No third. Time, 17.1 sec.

880 yd. run—Black, first; Buckminster, Cape, second; Stevenson, Cape, third. Time, 2 min. 20 sec.

Two mile run—Byars, first; Calvert, Cape, second; Back, Cape, third. Time, 11 min. 16 sec.

440 yd. dash—Stevenson, first; Bigham, second; Barnes, Cape, third. Time, 57.4 sec.

Shot put—Schmidt, Cape, first; Harmon, Cape, second; Willis, third. Distance, 39 ft. 3 in.

1 mile run—Buckminster, Cape, first; Byers, second; Black, third. Time, 5 min. 15 sec.

Discus throw—Mayhew, Cape, first; Schmidt, Cape, second; Harmon, Cape, third. Distance, 114 ft. 8 in.

220 yd. dash—Foley, first; Hunsaker, second; Young, Cape, third. Time, 24.5 sec.

Pole vault—Armstrong, first; Bender and Wolfe, S. I. N. U., and Mayhew, Cape, tied for second and third. Height, 11 ft.

High jump—Abernathie, S. I. N. U., and Harriss, Cape, tied for first; Moss, S. I. N. U., and Butler, Cape, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

220 yd. low hurdles—Wohl, S. I. N. U., first; Young, Cape, second; Harriss, Cape, third. Time, 30 sec.

Javelin—Mayhew, Cape, first; Armstrong, second; Thompson, third. Distance, 144 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Harriss, Cape, first;

(Continued on page 8)

# HIGH LIFE

## EDITORS

Latrese Smith Ruth Pierce  
Margaret Krysher Alice Patterson

## LOADING ON THE CAMPUS

Why do we students insist on loafing about the campus, especially near the buildings? The habit is a very annoying one. We know that classes are in session every hour in these buildings, and that we disturb them by our noisy laughter and talking. Any time during the day students are seen near these buildings. It really seems as if they have become a common meeting-place, a place to assemble and gossip. Has it never occurred to you what visitors to our school would think when they saw us gathered around the buildings? There are several ways of stopping this loafing, if we will stop and think. It is not necessary to come to school so early that we have to wait for the bells. If we do come early, we can always study in the library or auditorium.

## BOOK REPORTS AGAIN

Book report week has come again. Most of us have finished reading our books—we are sorry for the others. We've made lots of new book friends, among them queer Barnaby Rudge, The Little Minister and Adam Bede. Perhaps the memory of these friends will last for many years to remind us of this memorable week of book reports.

## BOYS PREPARE TO BEAT RECORD

The boys are getting in trim to beat the High school records in track. On their home field they surely should make some new records and advance the glory of the U. H. S.

## THE OBELISK

Everyone is patiently waiting for the edition of our big annual, "The Obelisk." It will be great fun to see all the funny snapshots. Have you been "cutting up" on the campus and are you sure some one did not snap your picture? Oh! how thrilling it will be to turn through the pages and find the pictures of our dignified Seniors! Well! It won't be long now, so wait patiently until June 1st.

## RECORD FISH YARN

A fossil fish, believed to be about two million years old, has been brought to life by a stone-cutter in San Francisco.

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty place in a man's life. This is especially true of a hot dog.

The Chicago Tribune voiced the opinion that the slight earthquake registered all over the world at about the time Lindbergh reached Paris was not an earthquake at all. They believe that it was old Chris Columbus kicking the dashboard out of his coffin.

Mr. Combs (in French I.): "Ruth!"  
Ruth Pierce (dreamily): "Yes, dear."

## THE LAST LAP

Just one more lap and then you will be through for the year.

If history repeats itself, this last lap will show the poorest record of the term. Students will fall behind in their work. Assignments will not be carried out. Boys and girls will not have the will-power to resist the call of spring and out-of-doors.

Now the question is—will history repeat itself? Will you make it repeat itself?

For the seniors it is very important. They must keep up, or visions of a sheepskin will float away. But the underclassmen—will they take a vacation for the rest of the year?

Just how you have got the idea that the grades of the last lap do not count for very much is a mystery. They count more than the others in the eyes of the faculty. For if a teacher can reward you with an A when the majority of students are trying to distract the attention of the class, when it is warm and non-inductive to study, you will with your will-power have truly earned your grade.

Remember it is just as hard for teachers to stay in-doors and teach as it is for you to stay in-doors and recite and study. If you cooperate, history will not repeat itself and this will be a banner year.

## HEED THE CALL

Work, work 'ere these fleeting days shall pass  
That span the time when grades must leave

The merciless hand of classroom monarchs

And be recorded in the massive books

That lay behind the steel barred doors  
As silent judges that impartially  
Shall upon that fatal day proclaim

The just reward of them who labored  
Nights to win the precious knowledge

Hidden deep beneath the well worn covers the various college texts.

Just as loud will they proclaim  
The recompense of them who filled  
The many evenings with enjoyment  
And gave small thought to class or books.

Work so that when that ringing bell

Bids you join the hustling throng of Students moving to the many classrooms

Go not like the bluffer who unprepared quickly takes the back row and Slides down low to pass unnoticed.

But take your seat with self assurance

Of one who knows that on the eve before

The midnight oil was freely burned  
In conscientious study.—A. W.

## NOTICE BARGAIN HUNTERS

Y. W. C. A. will present "Common Clay"—Chapel hour, June 2. Admission, 15 cents each—2 for 25 cents.

Are you in love? Do you desire domestic happiness? Have you a sense of humor? Are you desiring to gain weight? Come laugh and enjoy a one act play presented by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning, June 2.

Your law courses will be made easy. You will learn how to administer justice in all cases. It is a lesson in music appreciation, developing a keen sense of rhythm.

Gentlemen! Bring your lady friends and take advantage of our prices for two for twenty-five cents.

A special feature of our program is a ukelele selection by Helen Urbanowit and Martha Logan.

People who fail to come may say, "My name's not Cl-y. My name is Mud."

Guide: And those mountains you see over there are a million and five years old.

Traveler: You are very exact about it.

Guide: Well, a geologist was here five years ago and told me they were a million years old then.

Sympathizing Friend: Your wife's asphyxiation must have been a terrible shock to you.

Scott: It certainly was, especially after I got the gas bill.



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KELL-PURNELL

Miss Florence Kell of Benton and Ercell Purnell of Carterville were married in Benton Sunday at the Methodist church, the ring ceremony being used. They were formerly students of the Normal. Robert Rogers of this city was the best man and Miss Rosalee Kell, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. A dinner was served at the home of Miss Kell following the wedding. They will make their home in Troy, where Mr. Purnell is teaching. They left for St. Louis, where they will spend the week.

Teacher: Johnny, suppose you had 10 apples and 10 oranges and gave nine-tenths of them to some other little boys, what would you do?  
Johnny: I'd have my head examined.

He had just stolen a hurried kiss.  
"Don't you know any better than that"? She demanded indignantly.  
"Sure," he replied, "But they take more time."

Miss Julia Johns spent the weekend visiting friends in Mt. Vernon.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

S. I. N. U. DEFEATS CAPE BY NARROW MARGIN

(Continued from page 1)

Young, Cape, second; Wohl, third. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

Relay—S. I. N. U., first; Cape, second. 1 min. 40 sec.

Cape—65 5-6.  
S. I. N. U., 67 1-6.

SHURTLEFF, 79; S. I. N. U., 52  
Coach Lingle's track squad closed the first year of competition by losing to Shurtleff, although the victory was not decided until the last three events. With the score standing at 45 all, Shurtleff scored eight points in the half mile and broad jump to give them a commanding lead.

Short was easily the outstanding star of the meet by scoring four firsts, those in the high and broad jump, low and high hurdles.

White proved to be the iron man by winning the mile, two mile and half mile races. Kelsey, also of Shurtleff, gave the spectators a thrill by vaulting 12' 2".

Summary of the events:

100 yd. dash—Foley, S. I. N. U., first; Welet, Shurtleff, second; Reichert, S. I. N. U., third. Time, 10.3 sec.

Pole vault—Kelsey, Shurtleff, first; Armstrong, S. I. N. U., second; Benner and Wolfe, S. I. N. U., tied for third. Height, 12' 2".

120 yd. high hurdles—Short, Shurtleff, first; Abernathie, S. I. N., second; Myers, Shurtleff, third. Time, 17.2 sec.

Mile run—S. White, Shurtleff, first; Byers, S. I. N. U., second; Black, S. I. N. U., third. Time, 5 min. 1 sec.

Shot put—Willis, S. I. N. U., first; Floyd, S. I. N. U., second; Johnson, Shurtleff, third. Distance, 35' 8".

220 yd. dash—Welch, Shurtleff, first; Hunsaker, S. I. N. U., second; Reichert and Foley, S. I. N. U., tied for third. Time, 24.3 sec.

Discus throw—Johnson, Shurtleff, first; McArthy, S. I. N. U., second; Abernathie, S. I. N. U., third. Distance, 106' 8".

Two mile run—S. White, Shurtleff, first; Byers, S. I. N. U., second; Montgomery, Shurtleff, third. Time, 11 min. 45 sec.

440 yd. dash—C. White, Shurtleff, first; Stevenson, S. I. N. U., second; Bigham, S. I. N. U., third. Time, 54.7 sec.

High jump—Short, Shurtleff, first; Doty, Moss, Abernathie, and Armstrong, S. I. N. U., tied. Height, 6'.

880 yd. run—S. White, Shurtleff, first; C. White, Shurtleff, second; Black, S. I. N. U., third. Time, 3 min. 11 sec.

Broad jump—Short, Shurtleff, first; McClintock, Shurtleff, second; Martin, S. I. N. U., third. Distance, 23' 3".

Javelin throw—Moss, S. I. N. U., first; Johnson, Shurtleff, second;

Carr, Shurtleff, third. Distance, 139' 7".

220 yd. low hurdles—Short, Shurtleff, first; Storme, S. I. N. U., second; Myers, Shurtleff, third. Time, 27 sec.  
Mile relay—Shurtleff, first; S. I. N. U., second. Time, 3 min. 50 sec.

A DIALOG ON PACKING UP

"Oh, where are my shoes?"  
"Did you see my hat?"  
"Those clothes at the laundry, I forgot about that."  
"Will you get me mine, too? I didn't get any."  
"And there's my ticket to get, And I haven't a penny."  
"Go down to the bursar; Your check he will cash."  
"Oh, here's my pink dress, But I can't find the sash."  
"There's a dish, and a glass, And a spoon we don't need. We brought them up here When we had our big feed."  
"Now, you know that those dishes You're trying to swipe, Get them back to Miss Hardin Or for you it's—goodnight."  
"Here are your keys; They're two dollars for you."  
"Those books from the library, You must get them back too."  
"And here are your notebooks; And that makes me think: What shall we do With that bottle of ink?"  
"Is everything packed? Is it all in the trunk?"  
"Oh, dear, those exams! I hope I don't flunk."  
"Well, goodbye, old Normal; We'll sing your good cheer; For we've had a good time, So we're coming next year."

WEE WUNDER:

If Ethel Veach found anybody her size?  
If Staley is a "coal miner"?  
If Myra Sauer caught Illinois Ave.?  
If Arthur Trammell felt hurt?  
Who lacked enough fish Thursday morning?  
Who wants a husband?  
Who was tired Wednesday night?  
What crowd lacked "three" Thursday night?  
Who felt chilly Thursday night?  
Who received a nice book from Tom?  
Why Irwin Kelly calls Lydia "Mable" in the play?  
Why couples in a clinch always forget their lines in rehearsals?

"My Queen," exclaimed her adorer, timidly, "May I kiss the royal hand?"  
"My faithful subject," replied the young woman, with the air of one gently chiding him, "What is the matter with the royal lips?"

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STUDENTS

# THE EGYPTIAN

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 Charter College Press Association Member

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## EDITORIAL



### COURTESY

The writer has observed that in several ways some of our students show little or no courtesy toward their superiors. We would like to think it is thoughtlessness rather than a determination to maliciously do some of the things that show lack of good breeding and proper training.

For instance, a certain group of students always make a rush for one of the side doors just as soon as chapel exercises are over. Members of the faculty are sometimes pushed aside and completely ignored. Often times distinguished visitors are treated as if they were "tramps" or something worse. Some students have actually elbowed their way through the crowd, and in so doing have tramped upon the toes of their superiors. And some of the language they use is not complimentary to anyone who poses as a college student.

We should frequently stop to consider the feeling of others. Perhaps a short word or a twinkle of the eye is sufficient to stamp us as one of those undesirable persons to be avoided by the best of society. The attitude of boys toward girls and vice versa is a thing not to be considered too lightly.

This article is written not with the idea of being sarcastic, but with the hope that we may be a little more careful about what we say and do. You may be further assured that our college is not worse than others of like size and standing, but is it not possible for us to make it even better?

### WHAT NEXT?

Now that the year draws to a close, we begin thinking of our work for the summer, and even look into our plans for the coming year. Some of us are leaving Normal for the last time, with our four years' record—good, bad or mediocre—printed indelibly on the pages of her history.

Others leave for a vacation to return again in the fall for another year of college life, with its varied activities. Still a third class, leave in the middle of their college course, with the best

part of their college life still in the future, without the intention of returning.

A college course is of inestimable value in after life. At the vital period of a boy's life he is given training in college which no other institution can give. College is merely a steppingstone to a successful life. In college, a man is given the theoretical knowledge which will later prove valuable in practice; in college, a man is taught to think, to develop his mental faculties to the utmost.

College is not merely attending classes, eating three meals a day, studying at night and turning in until the next morning. College is far more than that. It offers a wide field. Athletics, literary societies, publications, work of executive character, all have their place in training men, along with the first requisite of scholarship. But greatest of all is the contact with the men who will run things tomorrow the men who will be leaders, and the chance to mingle with them on the highest plane of friends. All these things are included in the term "college."

To you who are contemplating dropping out of school and entering work: Would it not be better to come back and finish your college course? Would it not be better to finish what you have started? A part of a thing is worth far less in proportion than the whole. Your one, two, or three, years will be worth far less to you than the four years course. Each year in college means more than the preceding year.

Some who are dropping out have good reasons for not finishing, but the majority who stop half-way do so from thoughtlessness. Thoughtlessness concerning those things which they will lose as a result of stopping.

Figures show that they will lose money by failing to graduate. But, in addition to the cash value of a college education, there is the far more important mental, physical and moral training which college gives.

Is the future worth sacrificing for present pleasure or profit?

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**INQUIRING REPORTER**

In the "Egyptian" each week, one is given a chance to read about news of various subjects. There are columns for the witty people, some for the more serious minded folks, and then of course, the news sections interest most everyone to a certain extent. If you are a person to whom a well written, peppy editorial will appeal and serve as an inspiration, then you may find enjoyment in reading some of those in our paper. If you happen to be blue, we suggest the "Joke" column, "Condensed Bunk," the "Wee Wunders" and possibly the "Inquiring Reporter" as some good remedies for your disease. Then again, you who are interested in the affairs outside of our little school world may find much pleasure in the "Exchange Column." Naturally, we all are more or less interested in the

social news of the school whether it be news of a party or some athletic report. So, why not tell us what interests you the most and especially why.

Question: What section of the Egyptian do you enjoy reading the most, and why?

Where asked: No place in particular.

I enjoy the "Wee Wunder" section the best. It arouses my interest, but most of all my curiosity.—Betty Fulton.

I enjoy most of all the "Jokes." Some of them are very clever.—Mildred Finley.

I enjoy most the "Wee Wunders"—as they are very curious and funny.—Alethea Kessler.

I enjoy the editorials because they offer the opportunity of seeing different sides of questions, vital to the student body.—Elizabeth Krysher.

I am rather partial to reading the "Wee Wunders" because they are comical and yet the truth.—Evelyn Scott.

I enjoy the "Joke" section because it is so characteristic and true to life on the campus.—Frances Draper.

**U. OF C. CHAPEL ATTENDANCE IS MADE VOLUNTARY**

Chapel attendance at the University of Chicago, which has been made voluntary, except for members of the Freshman class during the first quarter of their residence. The announcement was made by President Max Mason at the freshman assembly.

Heretofore Chapel assemblies have had a double purpose of offering an opportunity for religious observance and of bringing the student body together for the making of announcements.

"With participation in religious duties a privilege rather than a duty, stimulation of religious spirit should result," President Mason asserted.

City Visitor: Are your crops bothered much by pests?

Farmer: No, this place ain't near a paved road.

**POOR ON THE TRIGGER**

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school house.

"This here boy's arter learnin'," he announced. "What's your bill of fare?"

"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the schoolmaster, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—"

"That'll do," interrupted the father.

"That'll do. Load him up well with the triggernormetry. e's the only poor shot in the family."

Did any one ever say to you, "My name is mud?" See "Common Clay".

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## Condensed Bunk

The Father of Waters doesn't seem to behave much better than some people when he gets full.

Daniel wasn't much to look at, but he was a great Boone to Kentucky.

What we can't understand about a radio is how the static knows we're going to have company that night.

Don't brag—it isn't the whistle that pulls the train.

Blowout—a disaster that happens to a tire when the tire knows you are all dressed up.

Formerly when a man fell in love he lost his appetite—now he loses everything.

Some girls should wear speedometers instead of wrist watches.

You see as many red-headed girls on the street now as you used to, but it's a waste of time to look for a white horse.

Respect grandfather's memory—forget his methods.

Marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate if changed to read "until debt do us part."

If you don't want to be hissed, girls, learn personal dignity, guard yourself well and eat garlic.

### THE CLIMAX APPROACHES

Rush and worry. Worry and rush. School is rapidly drawing to a close, and all sorts and kinds of questions are arising. "Where will I ever find the material for my term paper?" "Won't I ever be able to get hold of those reference books I need?" "If I flunk psychology, I'll just die!" "Have you all your observations written up?" "Oh, where is that observation card?" "Does he flunk many students?"

Every minute in every classroom these and like questions are popping off. Dozens of observations to write up, two or three notebooks to be brought up to date, a fifteen hundred word term paper to write, oh, my spinning head! The term is drawing to a close.

(Freshie to Talbot): Why does this institution have barbed wire along the front walk instead of smooth wire?

Hiller: To make students from the rural districts feel more at home.

Doctor: You are suffering from indigestion. Drink a glass of hot water every morning.

Student patient: I've been doing that for some time, doctor, only my landlady calls it coffee.

She (with newspaper): Here's a scientist who says that women should eat more than men; they need more food to keep them warm.

He: They certainly have to depend on something besides their clothes.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

"The Pinion" says that aches, pains, moans and groans are the latest things that new tennis players of McKinley H. S. have acquired.

The old Normal at Normal, Ill., is also asking for a new science building.

Lake Forest college has sent invitations to 800 High school Seniors to be guests of the college for a day. The purpose of this New Students' Day is to attract prospective students to the college and let them see what is going on about the campus. A very interesting program has been arranged.

An article entitled, "To Make the Honor Roll, Get Married" appeared in a recent issue of the State College of Washington publication. The main difficulty is to figure out whether just the most intelligent men get married or whether getting married leads to the development of a higher I. Q.—The Rambler.

It was recently announced through the newspapers that a class of women at the Iowa State College would spend six weeks in a model home, learning the duties of a housekeeper. They were immediately besieged with letters of proposal from lonely bachelors.

Students who take journalism courses at the University of Minnesota will have a chance to go to Europe. A European tour for this purpose will leave Quebec, June 18, and return September 3.

The chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., dispatched patrol wagons to the fraternity district of the University of California to collect "no parking" signs which had mysteriously disappeared from the streets. Five hundred signs were recovered, as well as barber poles, furniture tags, fire axes and life preservers.

Do you aspire to be a lawyer or a judge? See "Common Clay", June 2, Chapel hour.

Are you enjoying domestic happiness? See "Common Clay", June 2, Chapel hour.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Shall never a bed for me be spread.  
(It won't be long now).  
Nor shall a pillow be under my head.  
(Gosh! It won't be long now).  
Until I alone my vows to keep  
(If I can).  
Here in my classes where I can't sleep.  
(But it won't be long now).

This expresses the philosophy of the Stoics. Everything no matter how painful comes to an end sooner or later. If it is very painful it comes to an end mostly later. That seems to hold true with this term's work.

There have been books written on "Three Weeks", however most people will be called upon to write one in "Two Weeks", if it be true as wise men have said in the past that each day is a leaf whereon we write. In the next two weeks it is highly probable that most of these students will write one "Whale" of a story before June 15. Some will be comedies, some will be tragedies—the latter of which may cause the writers to return to school next year. Some will be realistic, others romantic, decidedly romantic, perhaps even melo-dramatic, but regardless of the kind of stories they are, "It Won't Be Long Now."

Gone are the pleasant illusions which the freshmen had in the fall. They have been dispelled by days of gloom and nights of toil, by teachers with clouded brows and chapel exercises in which they were afraid to breathe—or sneeze, by prolonged chapel periods that consumed their vacant hours. Their innocence is gone, they are men and women of the world. Their childish faith has been destroyed. No longer is life a fairy story that lies before with all its splendor and romance. But it is a stern reality filled with problems, questions, equations, figures of speech, alliterations and examinations, "But It Won't Be Long Now."

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," (if you can just hold out).

I slept and dreamed that life was a pleasure.

I woke and found that life—there is no word that expresses the idea that will rhyme with pleasure, but "It Won't Be Long Now."

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### FOR-AGOR-ILL CUP PRESENTED TO ILLINI MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

University Cafe. A certain prominent publisher and Agorean were discovered perched precariously on the fire escape. He escaped without explaining his strange behavior.

James Hastle is, it appears, a comely young orator to the eyes of the fair ladies. The Agora now sees that it made an error in not sending him against the silver tongued victors. It is thought he would have awakened feelings in the hearts of the opposing team that might have lessened the severity and deadliness of their argument.

Other members of the three clubs gave excellent talks that helped make the evening enjoyable. Among these was Miss Talbert, who was recently cleared of the charge that "She Prefers Them Married." Her talk was an explanation of her preference for the office of doorkeeper.

Before the meeting adjourned it became clear that Miss Jonah has already laid her plans for the next campaign and that she expects another winner. The other clubs are laying plans for a change of tactics and reinforcements.

### MR. WARDER ATTENDS SOCRATIC BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

the guests marched in. After the first course the following program was taken up between courses:

Opening speech by the toastmistress—Melba Davidson.

Toast to Alma Mater by the President—Wilford Akin.

Vocal solo—Lorraine Wilson.

Toast to Mr. Warder—Charles Neely.

Our Shipbuilder—Mr. Warder.

Musical numbers—Quartette, Carl Williams, Raymus Murphy, Lee Love, Warner Dixon.

Talk by the representative from Zetetic Society—Bert Casper.

Toast to the Under Graduates—Olivier McIlrath.

Music—Orchestra.

The banquet was a complete success. One of the most fortunate things about the whole affair was that the society was able to have as a speaker, one of the founders of the Socratic Society, Mr. William H. Warder of Marion, Ill. Mr. Warder was graduated from Socrates in the year 1877 and therefore he was able to relate many of the interesting facts about the history of the society.

"Last night I landed Madrid," said the angler who had become a radio fiend. "But you should have heard the stations that got away."

### STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

(Continued from page 1)

friends of the club. Prizes were given for each event or contest. Geo. Virgil in charge of the foot contest:

Boy—largest foot—cream.

Boy—smallest foot—pop.

Girl—largest foot—cream.

Girl—smallest foot—pop.

Doyle Laner measured height:

Tallest boy—cream.

Tallest girl—cream.

Shortest girl—cream.

Shortest boy—pop.

Chicken calling contest, first, strawberries and cream; second, cream; third, pop.

Hog calling contest, same prizes as above.

Crowing contest, same prizes as above.

Whistling contest for boys—cream.

Mundell and Biggersstaff in charge of nail driving contest for girls:

First prize—three dishes strawberries and cream.

Second—Two dishes strawberries and cream.

Third—One dish strawberries and cream.

Tug of war—team of ten boys—prize, one bottle of pop to each boy on winning team.

A prize of strawberries and cream was given to the student boy or girl dressed most typically as a farmer and farmer's wife. Also a prize to the heaviest and lightest of both sexes. And last a prize of three dollars was given to the first boy to carry the banner to the top of a pole 30 feet high and as slick as soft soap could make it.

The prizes were won by the following:

Boy, largest foot—K. Matthews.

Boy, smallest foot—A. H.

Girl, largest foot—J. H.

Girl, smallest foot—O. R.

Boy, tallest—S. W.

Boy, shortest—X. Y. Z.

Girl tallest—O. H.

Girl, shortest—J. W. S.

Heaviest boy—Norwood Adams.

Heaviest girl—Elsie W.

Lightest boy—R. A. M.

Lightest girl—O. F.

The chicken calling contest was won by Miss M. Hoffman.

Barney Ingram won the hog calling contest.

Stotlar won whistling and crowing contest.

Mable Mariman won nail driving contest—thirty-two nails in two minutes.

Hazel Lay and A. Wotten were the most typically dressed couple as farmer and wife.

Where initials only were given, the writer thought it best.

Pole climbing:

1. Joe Lingie.
2. Clarence Armstrong.
3. Roger Ohma.

The Ag. club is growing. There were more than 1000 people present. There will be a bigger and better one next year. It is the place for pure, clean, wholesome, contest, sports and fun, as well as strawberries and social times.

### "CRAIG'S WIFE" BUILT ON DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Have you ever seen a "Craig's Wife"—casually of course? There is a reason for the "craiging." It can always be traced to some obsession, either due to environment or heredity. It's really fascinating to analyze her peculiarities, her reactions to certain accepted convention. Insisting that all members of the household go up the back stairway in order (not to soil her "holy" front stairs; striving for a beautiful home, but not wanting anybody to see it; indifferently in love with her husband, but not tolerating his speaking courteously to any other woman. These are some of the points upon which the play is based. Mr. Kelly's prize drama sends a shaft of light into the heart of the darkness of domestic problems.

### Zetets Have Presented Two Pulitzer Prize Plays

This is the second Pulitzer prize play that the Zetetic society has

staged in the Auditorium. The first one was Owen Davis' "Icebound," which was voted by critics in the audience to be the most polished play that was ever given here. Their play this year, "Craig's Wife," is another Pulitzer prize play and has never yet been played by a small school. The royalty is fifty dollars, and only the largest schools and the best stock companies are allowed to present it.

### Heard at the Concert

"How much is a ticket to the concert?" asked a lady at the ticket window.

"Three dollars," was the answer. Turning to her small son the lady exclaimed: "Did you hear what he said? The people are paying three dollars apiece! Now will you practice harder on your violin?"

Miss Etheridge, Miss Barbour and Miss Larson spent the week-end at the Barbour summer cottage on the Merrimac river.

Professor: What is the best method of preventing disease caused by biting insects?

Freshman: Stop biting insects.

Teacher: What's a millennium?

Bright Boy: It's the same as a centennial only it's got more legs.

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