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NEW  
WHITE  
WAY

# THE EGYPTIAN

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NEEDS  
SPACE

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

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## Tri Club Debate Question Selected

The question for the Tri-Club debate, which will take place the fifth Monday of the Spring term, is Resolved, That the present administration's interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, as exemplified in Nicaragua, is justified. This year the debates are arranged in the following manner: The Illini affirmative team meets the Agora negative team; the Forum affirmative meets the Illini negative; and the Agora affirmative meets the Forum negative.

The rules for the Tri-Club debate which were adopted when the For Agor III was organized provided for three debates among the debating societies; the winner of which received a cup for one year.

One amendment was adopted by the For Agor III this year. The amendment provides that the debate shall take place not more than ten weeks nor less than eight weeks after the question has been selected.

The faculty advisers for the debating societies are Miss Jonah, Illini; Miss Baldwin, Agora; and Mr. Bryant, Forum.

## S. I. N. U. TO HAVE NEW WHITE WAY

A white way which costs twenty-five hundred dollars is being erected along the drive through the campus. The appropriation was made two years ago. There will be twenty-five concrete poles ten feet in height. From the entrance to the Main building will be six poles, two on the east and four on the west side of the drive; two on the east of the drive between the Auditorium and the Main building; on the south of the Main building the poles will be placed on the drive and from there to the end of the drive the poles are on the east side of the drive. The system will be controlled by switches in the Main building.

The white way will be a source of protection and will greatly enhance the beauty of the campus at night.

Work will begin as soon as the Engineering Department can get to it.

Once there was a time when not over four or five couples were seen on the sorority front porch every hour of the day. That was when there wasn't any sorority.

## Spring Track and Football Practice Start

Last week Mac sent out a call for all track and field men to meet in the main room of the new gym. About fifty fellows came to the meeting and after a short outline of the plans for this season, signed on a card the events they have participated in and their preparatory school.

Several good track men are left from last year's squad and each freshman class brings in valuable material for the team. This year's group should be no exception as there is good material if high school records can be used as verification.

Work as yet has not been heavy, due to the damp ground. Doc Lingle, who has charge of the track part of the program, has been giving instruction on jogging, proper first-season conditioning, and tips on starting. Several meets are to be arranged and it is hoped that the student body will maintain the excellent support for this branch of athletics as it did for football and basketball.

Capt. McAndrew has taken over the field events and will endeavor to develop some record men in the discus, javelin and shotput. Enough men have signed up for different events to make a well balanced team if each one will stick to training.

Track is the hardest sport of all to stay with as there is no teamwork except possibly that in connection with relay work. Therefore conditioning and fairness to the rest of the squad lies almost entirely with the individual. If you can do anything worthwhile in track come out and work that winter's loafing off and prove it. For certainly actions are loudspeaking. Mac has a little bird singing songs to him of the repetition of his banner year in football. Suits have been issued to those who really want to play football and not to loaf. A few light workouts were held last week and as soon as the weather modifies you will hear the thud of a punt and see the old pigskin going up in the air most every afternoon between the hours of four and five.

Out-of-door sports are the best all-around body builders to be found. Come on out, the air is fine.

E. B. Richart, director of the Carbondale Municipal band, solicits pupils on all band and orchestra instruments.

## Ill. Teachers' College Faculties Meet

The faculties of the State Teachers' Colleges of Illinois held their first annual meeting in Springfield on April 1 and 2. In spite of the rain, most of the delegates arrived on time and the afternoon session was largely attended. This gathering was addressed by the presidents of the several schools represented. The common subject was "Our School and Its Needs." The topic was variously treated, bringing out not only the material demands, but the importance of having teachers endowed with great personalities and possessed with vision. Director of Education A. M. Shelton, who was to follow the presidents, was unable to be present. After a few voluntary contributions and suggestions by members of the audience, Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University was called upon to extemporaneously address the meeting. He was greeted by hearty applause, as his work is well known and widely appreciated in Illinois. Dr. Bagley served as a member of the faculty of the state university for a number of years. He addressed the gathering again in the evening following a dinner served in the Hotel Abraham Lincoln. The delegation was entertained by musical contributions by members of the various college faculties.

A valuable part of the program consisted of the Saturday morning sessions held by each department. Here every individual had an opportunity of meeting all the others engaged in the same work in the other state institutions. Common problems were discussed and valuable suggestions made. This meeting undoubtedly did much toward unification of work among the various normal schools. Suggestions were made and plans are already in progress for the next annual meeting.

## ANTHONY HALL SERE- NADED EACH EVENING

Ah! What melodious sounds are those which seem to steal through the twilight atmosphere? The campus seems to overflow with sympathetic listeners. These harmonious tones were not meant for such people.

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## The Sky's The Limit

Because of the overflowing classes and the great increase in the enrollment this term, the atmosphere on the campus is so crowded with little carbon dioxide molecules, in fact, the atmosphere is so compressed that there is danger of cyclones, tornadoes and suffocation. The climatology class fears that all the windows will blow-out and that the bottles in the chemistry class will come uncorked and the Red Cross will have to be summoned to come to their aid. Every inch of space on the campus is being utilized; the fire escape, the society halls, the senior pasture, and there will be no crops on the state farm this year since that space must be used for classes, too. There is absolutely no room for the grass to grow on the campus and many students are sitting in cars since there is no other room for them. There are no parking places in chapel and the white lines which mark the stalls are being erased. Even the clock out in front of the Egyptian office runs backward because there is no room for it to run forward.

But why all of this congestion and disturbance? Because of the overcrowded classes, the Obelisk staff had to give up their office and have moved in the Egyptian office. Now, there is absolutely no room for thinking. In the office, there is a compressible wastebasket, a folding typewriter, a built in pencil sharpener, five big desks in one little office, four chairs for about forty people—that is, ten people to one chair, (but turns are taken since one chair unexpectedly fell the other day). It is feared that some of the desks might have the same fate since there are so many students, editors and managers sitting on the desks. The two editors-in-chief are even hanging the members on nails. Napoleon is to be removed from the wall so that staff members can be hanged there. From there, there's no telling where next they will hang. The sky's the limit!

## Y. M. AND Y. W. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Last Tuesday night, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met and elected the officers who are to serve for the next year. The officers elected for the Y. M. C. A. are:

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# HIGH LIFE

## EDITORS

Owen Kerley Margaret Krysher  
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## EDITORIAL

### AS WE'D LIKE IT

Twenty-five H. S. Students Get Straight "A".

Twenty-five High school students made "A" in every one of their courses. Ten of them were Seniors, ten were Juniors; the remaining five were Sophomores. The teachers were justly proud of these astounding grades and have decided to give each of these students a half holiday.

### U. H. S. WINS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The U. H. S. basketball team won the state championship last week. The boys won each game with a large margin. Crowds gathered from all over the state to see the last game. As the state champions, they will enter the Mid-West tournament next season. The trophy, brought home by the boys, was a silver basketball, regulation size.

### H. S. GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The High school girls won the intramural tournament by defeating the College Sophomores by a score of 10-0.

Laverne Phemister—I saw a group of children who are to be rulers of men some day.

Inez Coffey—They were girls, of course.

### ALPHABET OF LIFE

Act promptly.  
Be courteous.  
Cut out worry.  
Deal squarely.  
Eat what is wholesome.  
Forgive and forget.  
Give generously.  
Hope always.  
Imitate the best.  
Judge kindly.  
Knock nobody.  
Love somebody.  
Make friends.  
Never despair.  
Owe nobody.  
Play occasionally.  
Quote your mother.  
Read good books.  
Save something.  
Treat others fairly.  
Use discretion.  
Vote regularly.  
Watch your step.  
X-ray yourself.  
Yield to superiors.  
Zealously live.

—Selected.

### EASTER VACATION GRANTED

School will be dismissed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding Easter. The S. I. N. U. is falling into line with the other large colleges by granting an Easter vacation.

### MISS HARDIN PROMISES "NO MORE DAILY TESTS"

Miss Hardin's various classes will be delighted to learn that she will give no more daily tests.

### ATHLETIC NOTES

The University High school basketball season ended with last week. At the close of the season, a Free Throw Tournament was held in the old gymnasium. Every student had an opportunity to enter this contest and much interest was shown throughout the tournament.

Paul Thrailkill was the winner of the boys' tournament, and Golda Mae Brooks was the winner of the girls' tournament. They were both awarded a pin for their victory.

Miss Jonah—(Jr. H. S. grammar class)—"The blanket was placed in the closet—what is—in the closet?"  
Jimmie F.—"The blanket."

Miss Barbour (correcting the beginning of the themes)—Gordon, how are you going to begin your next theme?

Gordoa Troutman—It depends upon what I write about.

Roberta Karr—Are you going to marry the man you want?

Gladys Brewer—Well, if all the other girls want him.

### MY SHEIK

There's nothing worth while in this world but you.  
Nothing but you.  
I never knew till today that 'twas true.  
Nothing can mar my life or make it,  
No one can win my heart or break it,  
No one but you.  
Though my possessions be many or few  
There's nothing worth while in this world but you,  
Nothing but you.

Oh, I'll forget, as people do!  
I'll often be angry and cross with you.  
I'll hurt you with glance or word or thought;

There'll be battles royal between us fought,

Misunderstandings, tears and pouts,  
Jealousy, hatred, sulking, doubts,  
But always remember again, anew,  
There'll be nothing worth while 'in this world but you,  
Nothing but you!

### SIGMA ALPHA PI REPRESENTED AT S. I. T. A.

The S. I. T. A. was a grand success. A great part of its success was due to its able president, C. V. Parsons, who is a member of the Sigma Alpha Pi. Mr. Parsons is the first Sigma Alpha Pi member to be elected president of the association. He is at present county superintendent of Pope county.

The following fraternity members attended the S. I. T. A.:

E. Leo Barker, Campbell Hill.  
J. Lester Buford, Carbondale.  
Clyde N. Dearing, Carbondale.  
Dilla Hall, Carbondale.  
Ray Hamilton, Cobden.  
B. W. Hunsaker, West Frankfort.  
J. E. Hunsaker, Grand Chain.  
Clemen Johnson, Anna.  
R. S. Merkel, Freeburg.  
Fred H. Miller, Carbondale.  
Marvin Owen, Galatia.  
C. V. Parsons, Golconda.  
J. A. Purdue, Nason.  
Ted R. Ragsdale, Carbondale.  
Wm. Ritchey, Goreville.  
Clarence D. Sanford, Carbondale.  
W. O. Snoddy, Carbondale.  
Burtis Trees, Carterville.  
Lewis Ed Williams, Carbondale.

### MORE OF THOSE SONGS

The Tatto song—It's 'Tatto' be you."

The Tango song—"Tango" rate no more."

The Police song—"O 'Police' play for me that sweet melodee."

The Dog song—"Fido 'n't get the one I want."

The Stalk song—"Stalk' about my sweetie."

The Hotel song—"Hotel' me that you love me."—Ex.

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**Y. M. AND Y. W. ELECT**

(Continued from page 1)

President—Oliver McIlrath.  
 Secretary—Ellis Hannah.  
 Mr. Hall was chosen to lead the Y. M. next term. There was a general discussion and plans were made for this term.  
 The officers and cabinet chosen for the Y. W. C. A. are:  
 President—Lucille Throop.  
 Vice-president—Ida Mae Etting.  
 Secretary—Margaret McAfee.  
 Treasurer—Mildred Anderson.  
 Program chairman—Nora Ethel Mayhew.

Social—Alberta Garrison.  
 Publicity—Mamie Rexer.  
 Membership—Alice Ballance.  
 Financial chairman—Hilda North.  
 Bible chairman—Esther Reinhardt.  
 Music—Ruth Grant.  
 Faculty advisers—Misses Mina Fox, Mary Entsminger and Lucy Woody.  
 Installation of the new officers will be held Tuesday evening, April 5.  
 Many things were discussed concerning the plans for next year. Some of these plans are the carrying out of the Big Sister Movement, making money to send delegates to Geneva, and getting ready for the "Cabinet Retreat." A regular good time is intended for all members.

At the meeting last Tuesday night, Rev. Ebersole of the First Baptist church spoke to those present. Along with his interesting talk, Rev. Ebersole brought different articles which he had collected during his trip to the Holy Land. Among these were a real shepherd's crook, samples of water from Jacob's Well, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee, a read rod, a crown of thorns (believed to have been made from the same kind of tree that Christ's crown of thorns was made), an old Turkish sword, and his tourist's passport into Turkey.

On Monday night, March 28, a party was given by the Y. W. girls in order to get some of the new girls interested in the work and to provide entertainment for the old girls. Invitations were handed out by members while registration was going on. They were very appropriate invitations for April days, being a little girl, hid under a big umbrella. The party was held in the girls' gym—a fitting place for a large crowd and a good time. The gym was decorated in blue and

white. In the center of the gym stood a big Maypole, on top of which was a big blue umbrella. Blue and white streamers were drawn to the floor from the umbrella. All sorts of old fashioned games were played. Miss Martha Brockett, the old president, made a talk urging the girls to come out and join in the work. Miss Ada Dickson also favored the girls by playing a few selections on the piano. Refreshments were served—there were lots of Eskimo pies. The chaperone for the party was Miss Frances Etheridge.

A breakfast hike has been planned for next Saturday. All those who wish to go may do so. Bring your breakfast and hike with the rest of the girls to Boskydell and observe some of the real beauties of nature as they have planned to do.

The scholar is a funny bird,  
 He studies long and surely.  
 He carries a leather satchel to school  
 And he always gets up early.

**WELCOME**

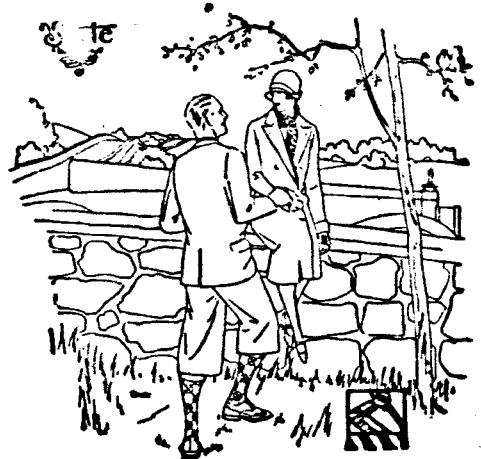
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## THE FIGHT IS ON

With the opening of this spring term many students are beginning the last mile of the race for higher recognition in the professional world, at least so far as work at S. I. N. U. is concerned. Others will eventually, if not now, take more advanced courses in other college classes, the three months just ahead of us offer many opportunities for bettering our present condition.

Many are anxiously looking forward to the tri-club debates, spring plays society banquets, chorus and orchestra concerts, spring carnival, field and track events, hiking parties, commencement, and perhaps even to engagements, marriages, and honeymoons. Then there will be as there always has been a "free-for-all" fight between students everywhere trying to secure the best teaching positions.

After all, what is the meaning of this work and worry ahead of us? Do we realize, as someone has said, that "education puts one into fellowship with all the ages and makes him a citizen of the whole world, by enabling him to be at home among any class of people?" Yes, and it means we are realizing more in a day than one who is ignorant can live in a century. The savage may be satisfied with its wigwam and his hunting ground because he knows nothing better. The happiness of one who is truly educated may be as far above that of the savage as the light of noon-day is above that of the twilight.

## SPRING

It is Spring, the season when springs gurgle forth, violets spring up, and coal bills spring in. We are willing to sit on springless seats, drive anti-spring flivvers, give up our spring vacation if only we may spring out in a new spring cape before the robins, roads, weather, and taxes tell us that spring is here. Spring brings new "glad-rags", new styles, new shades, new bobs, and new cures for spring fever. It has been said, "In the spring a young man's fancy springs to strings, either kite or apron, depending only on the age of the financier. Spring at S. I. N. U. is a great season, providing practice teaching hasn't broken our spring. It is the season when golf stories begin to develop, flower gardens are encouraged so that the July weeds may have something to strangle, strange birds are seen in the trees and corridors, and fresh air abounds in sufficient quantities so that we may express our winter grievances--in the spring.

Do you wish that you could smile,  
 Use Pepsodent.  
 Are your arches falling down?  
 As Grove Cement.  
 If no metal you can touch,  
 Don't eat raisins for you're lunch,  
 And to keep on your feet,  
 Don't buy a car.

## WAYS TO PREVENT CHEATING

What to do to prevent cheating? State College Times, San Jose, California, offers these solutions:

1. Students will march to examination in column of squads and halt at the doorway of the classroom, where they will be searched for contraband notes.
2. Before entering the classroom, each student will submit to psychological test to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.
3. Classrooms will be decorated with mottos such as "Honesty is the Best Policy" and "Think Before You Cheat."
4. Each student will be required to wear blinders.
5. If student has suspicious look, he will be gagged to prevent communication.

"How do you spell wrong?"  
 "R-O-N-G."  
 "That's not right."  
 "No, it's wrong."  
 "Then why did you spell it that way?"  
 "What way?"  
 "Wrong."  
 "Isn't that what you asked for?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Well, W-R-O-N-G."  
 "That's right."  
 "No it's wrong."  
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**PRESS CONVENTION TO  
BE HELD AT BRADLEY  
COLLEGE SAT., MAY 7**

S. I. N. U. will be among the twenty or more colleges and universities of Illinois to be represented at the annual convention of the Illinois College Press Association at Bradley College, Peoria, May 7. A contest will be sponsored in which silver loving cups will be awarded to the two best papers in the association. Prof. Fred Siebert, instructor in Illinois university school of journalism, has been secured as judge and banquet speaker. Last year the convention was held here in Carbondale.

**LA FIEVRE DU PRINTEMPS**

A French students was heard to remark the other day, "J'ai la fievre du printemps." She only meant that she was stricken with the same malady as the rest of us—the spring fever!

**INQUIRING REPORTER**

The following question was suggested by the "Inquiring Reporter" column of the Springfield, Ohio, High school paper. It was considered to be one of the best questions submitted by the students, to the Ohio paper staff. As a result, many humorous answers were given, showing that some students have very queer ideas concerning what or whom they wish to be. One of the best answers was given by the student who wished to be a tester for Heins's fifty-seven varieties. Evidently, he had a good appetite. Now, you have a chance to tell with whom you would like to change places. What do you say?

Question: If you were not yourself, whom would you want to be?

Where asked: Lots of places. I would rather be the smartest person in school for this term.—Pearl Morgan.

I would want to be the one who gets the most credit for making this paper what it is.—Frances Draper.

I would want to be Clyde Hogen-dobler so I could be little and cute.—Robert Murphy.

I would like to be William Felts, then maybe I would get by easy.—Charles Benson.

I would want to be something big like an elephant.—Max Lollar.

**EXCHANGE COLUMN**

The DeKalb Chamber of Commerce subscribed a fund to send the N. I. S. T. C. basketball squad to the Kansas City national tournament. This shows that the townspeople are interested in the college.

"Only 38" was the annual play of a literary society at Blackburn college. This play was given by the Zetetic society last spring at S. I. N. U.

The teachers' college at Normal, Ill., have an art exhibit which consists of 235 pieces, on display. The exhibition is a well balanced one with many moderns as well as conservatives represented. The exhibit will last four weeks.

The Illinois Woman's College will have a new science building. In an cadowment drive the Seniors were

(the first to have 100 percent subscriptions.

Riccardo Martin, a leading American tenor, gave a concert recently at the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College.

**TO BE EXACT**

"Just think only 11 more weeks of school; only 55 more days of slaving, and only 440 more hours of imprisonment within the four walls!"

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## I COMMIT SUICIDE

I was despondent, and mentally, as well as spiritually upset or it would never have happened. I had been ignominiously 'ditched'. My triumphant rival had a 'cute little moustache' (27 sandy, sickly individuals made up the badge of manly vigor—numbers 26 and 27 appearing last week) and a new sport flivver. My flivver is plenty good enough and only two years old. But— Well, I turned to the sorrowful contemplation of studying as the lesser of two evils in my existence. Again, I was crushed. "I don't want the reputation of being an 'easy teacher.' "Only good, alert students may expect to pass in this subject." You didn't do very well last term. Better get busy." And lastly, "You can't use a car during school hours." How could I ever win that 'blonde' under a handicap like that? The other fellow who didn't go to school had the decided advantage of using his Ford.

I picked up the paper. Anyway, I could laugh at Mike. But Mike is 'ditched' also. And he intends to commit suicide. "Well, why not? Life has lost its savor for me. It looms as barren as the University Cafe during chapel hour." So I did it. Not in a messy or painful fashion. The usual college suicide is a fool anyway. I closed the garage doors and started old Buchspalus chugging. She had failed me as a romantic steed but if she combusted properly all would be forgiven. It was a success.

I kicked away the old mortal clay and rose toward the heights beyond. They would miss me, back there, and be sorry. A gate loomed before me. Guarding it was the most awesome school-master I had ever seen. "Whither away?" I replied meekly. "I tired of being the dunabell back there, and desire a new environment." "Ha! Take this grade book and proceed, O Fool!"

As I obeyed, I pondered. So there were entrance examinations to Heaven. Where do the flunks go? I understood then. Following the path which was both straight and narrow with no barbecue stands, I came to a forbidding door. It opened and I entered. A voice demanded, "What would you do if you were a teacher and caught a pupil cheating in a test?" Answer: "I was dumbfounded. He knew my past. I studied the answer. No sentencing myself—if there were any way out. Then, an inspiration. "Do unto others as—" He considered it. "Hm-m. Not definite. Still, there is depth of perception. 'A'. Pass on!"

After awhile I came to another seat of learning and was asked, "Wouldst thou counsel careful preparation before recitation?" "Three reasons for your answer." I could answer that. Experience was mine. "Most assuredly, wise one. You might lose the place or be called upon unexpectedly. The friend, across the aisle, might

not know the answer. The Superior one might be in a sarcastic mood." "So! True. But the motives are low. However, they are widespread and powerful. 'C'. Pass on.

Again I journeyed until I reached another test. "Wouldst participate in a—a—er—necking party in the world to come?" I studied the situation. "Nay. They, invariably, gain my affections only to pass on to some unworthy individual that is not worthy of my notice." He smiled sadly. "Well spoken. That is my conclusion. 'A'. Pass.

So I passed on. A last query stood between me and beyond. "If your life were to be lived over again, would you forsake your idle ways and study long and faithfully, nor heed the wiles of the frivolous maidens of the world?" I racked my brain for a fitting answer. I called up visions of my misspent youth. Imagined a life devoted to scholarship. Was ever a choice so hard? A lie would not pass. His eye was baleful and he saw through my attempt to stall I must tell the truth though it damn me.

A loud bang caused me to start and fall from my seat. There is a bump on my head yet where it struck the door. I got up, and brushed the dust from my clothes. The garage door was swinging in the wind. My steed coughed no longer. Not much gas to start with, anyway.

Oh, yes. She took me back. I think I can get by this term. But I intend to start some real studying next year.

—YOU CAN'T GUESS WHO!

SIDELIGHTS ON THE  
SPRINGFIELD MEETING

Transformation from a banquet hall to a lecture room is only a matter of minutes as the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, as guests at Friday night's meeting discovered. Tables disappeared with the celerity of a conjuring trick under the skillful manipulation of the persons in charge.

New records in mileage for gas were established. Persons interested in statistics should see those who rode in Miss Fox's car.

And persons interested in having a gas tank filled free of charge should get from Miss Trovillon exact information as to how that is done.

All the teachers lamented the fact that Mr. Blair was not present. He was called away on business.

Oh yes, it rained a little, snowed a little, the sun shone a bit, and there was a nip in the air. What more could you want? Wasn't the weather man trying to please all kinds of people and their wardrobes?

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READ THE WANT ADS.

Y. W. C. A.

Did you come out to Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday night and see Rev. Ebersole's interesting souvenirs of his trip to Palestine? He told us many details concerning each object and let each of us examine it. The num-ber of responses to his invitation to

ask questions at the close of his talk showed how interested we had been. Some of us were curious enough to taste the water from the Dead Sea, but found it not entirely agreeable! Find time to be with us for instal-lation service tonight, April 5th, at 6:30.

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The reason the foolish mosquito didn't bite the bald man's head is not because it was too hard, but because he was "shooed" off before he got a chance.

Phelps Crawford, the philosopher, says: "Gittin' discouraged ain't worth gittin' for that's what anybody can git."

Tom Wyatt boasts that he hasn't slept for days. No he's not ill, he sleeps at night.

Kirkpatrick, the pianist, is at a loss to know what to do with his feet when using a typewriter.

Otey Phillips: I feel like a loaf of bread, wherever I go they toast me.

Yardsticks used to be the most important part of a S. I. N. U. teachers' outfit, but today it's lipstick.

A fraternity house is a place where a young man pays good money to eat food he wouldn't touch at home—and so is your old sorority.

The Floorwalkers Fraternity's applicant for this week is the fellow who has figured out that a guy who is crazy about electricity could be called an electric fan.

## ANTHONY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

These are for the girls of Anthony hall alone. At about the twilight hour just after the evening meal at the hall, the girls rush eagerly to their windows and some gather out on the porch, if the air is not too damp, to listen to their evening serenade. They sit enraptured and once in a while a sigh will escape the lips of some lovesick maiden.

The unseen serenaders have cast a spell over these charming maids and they express much grief in having to go to their rooms to study. Now as to the identity of these serenaders they reside in Lake Ridgway, but this does not signify that they are all wet. They are a bunch of good scouts, not a bit bashful and are always ready to do their share in entertaining. They are rather queer entertainers at that—when they sit they stand almost—when they hop they fly almost and they hardly use any instruments at all. They just use the same tune all of the time and the chords, which have fascinated the Anthony hall inhabitants, go something like this:

Cr-r-roak—Cr-r-roak—Cro-o-oak!

## WEE WUNDER:

Why the young Miss Berger kisses a hair brush? (Hasn't Gaddis a lovely mustache though?)

Why the present campus white way is not sufficient? (Perhaps more light is needed in some of these denser courses.)

What the animal was that Mack & Co. found on the first field Zoology trip?

Who didn't take a ride in the airplane?

Who sits behind the post in section IV.?

How Afton Organ knew last term that Mr. Smith was going to ask how many freight trains are headed for Chicago, for she stayed up all day and night just to be able to answer that question. Some mind reader, eh?

If there will be any water left in the sky for the April showers?

If any of the persons who read the April Fool edition of the paper had a very bad attack of the stiff neck?

If the faculty members behaved nicely while they were in Springfield?

If Taxonomy is a study of taxes? If you have spring fever?

## G. A. A. NEWS

The Girls' Basketball Tournament ended just before vacation with the Sophomores emerging as victors. There were four teams entered and each team played six games. The Sophs did not lose a game throughout the tournament. The Freshman and High school teams tied for second place. Members of the winning team are: Forwards, Virginia Fly, Ruth Richmond and Stella Brown; centers, Lennis Minton, Martha Hendrich and Jewel Trulove; guards, Mildred Neville (Capt.), Gladys Murray and Ruth Moye.

The first G. A. A. meeting since vacation was held Wednesday evening. The following new officers were elected for the spring term. President, Jewel Trulove; vice-president, Mildred Neville; secretary and treasurer, Mardella Sorrells; hiking captain, Martha Hendrich; baseball captain, Stella Brown; tennis captain, Ruth Moye; press reporter, Gladys Murray.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 4:15 in the room adjoining the girls' gym.

Girls, why not come out and join this lively organization and get in on our fun during the Spring term?

## FEATURE EDITOR RE-TURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Mary Stephenson, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is back in school this term, but on account of ill health, she is forced to resign her position on the Egyptian staff. She has been a very faithful and untiring worker, and the staff is very sorry to give her up. Marion township High school trained Mary as a proficient writer; she served on both the school paper and annual staffs and then came to us to fill the place of feature editor.

Catherine Brewer is filling the vacancy of feature editor and Minnie Lauder will be the new organization editor, taking Catherine's place.

W. C. ("Red") McLaughlin, former Maroon football and track star, has been employed to teach in the Chicago Latin school for next year. He will coach the backs in football, be in charge of the track work and do manual training work. He is now teaching manual training in the Polo, Ill., High school and coaching all the athletics.

Mr. Boomer said some people contract after they graduate. We wonder how they feel?

## THE LITTLE BRICK HOUSE BACK OF THE SCIENCE BUILDING

In 1897, about 30 years ago, this city faced a very serious question—the question of water. The water in use was secured from the few cisterns and wells that were scattered about the town. The pupils in school went several hours very thirsty to keep from drinking the water here, that was almost unfit to drink.

Dr. Parkinson soon discovered a means of purifying the water. This idea became the city system of water. Several large wells were dug and several large tanks put up to put the water in. It was forced by large pumps from the wells up into the tanks. From these tanks the water was used by the people. This system has been in use about 20 years. Two large wells were then dug near this school for school use only. Of course, there must be pumps to pump the water into the tanks. The little brick house at the back and at the left of the Science building is the said "pump house." This remained a pump house for a few years and then was made into a blacksmith shop by Mr. Peterson, one of our present professors.

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