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The Egyptian, April 10, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, April 10, 1923

No. 25

SOCIETY SPRING PLAYS SELECTED.

"Nothing But the Truth" and "Daddy Long-legs" have been chosen for the society plays to be given June 18th and 19th respectively, from a large assortment of modern and popular comedies.

The Socratic Society will present "Nothing But the Truth." It is one of the most sprightly, amusing, and popular dramas that this country can boast. It is built upon the simple idea of its hero speaking truth for a stated period. He bets a friend ten thousand dollars that he can do it, and boldly tackles truth to win the money. For a very short time the task is placidly easy, but Truth routs old Man Trouble and then things begin to hum. It is a novel idea and so well worked out that an audience is kept in throes of laughter at the seemingly impossible task to untangle snarls into which the hero has involved all those he comes in contact with. Miss Trovillion will announce the cast later. Try outs are now being held in the auditorium.

The Zetetic play, "Daddy Long-legs" needs no introduction. Those who have read Jean Webster's book know the possibilities of the play that has come out of the dramatization of her wonderful and appealing book. The New York Times, on the morning following the Broadway production write: "If you will take your pencil and write down, one below the other, the words delightful, charming, sweet, beautiful and entertaining and then draw a line and add them up, the answer will be 'Daddy Long-legs.'"

Dilla Hall and Ethel Parr will have the leading roles in this play.

Work will start in earnest on both plays immediately, and the coach and committee are confident that these will surpass all former productions.

OUR ENROLLMENT

The first part of the Spring Term, which usually has the smallest enrollment, has made a record this year with 922 registered last Friday. Of this number 556 are college students with 210 taking their Junior College diploma and 1 of the Senior College diploma. Around 1400 will be here for the mid-spring term.

The enrollment at the other State schools are: Charleston 469, Macomb, 465, DeKain 530, and Old Normal, over 800.

The football season of '23 will find the Maroons playing practically the same conference schedule as they did the past season. All but two dates have been filled and it is expected these will be scheduled with independent teams for practice games. No Thanksgiving day game will be played.

The football prospects for '23 shine bright and a more prosperous season is expected than the one endured last fall. Coach McAndrews reported that he expected twelve of last year's regulars to turn out for practice next fall. This would be all but five of the eighteen letter men of '22. This will give Mac a basis to work on and football should enjoy a banner year during '23.

The schedule and the men expected to return are listed below:

Schedule	Regulars Expected Back
Oct. 12, Open.	McIlrath, end.
Oct. 19, Open.	Henson, end.
Oct. 26, Cape Girardeau, there	Fishel, Capt., tackle.
Nov. 2, Shurtleff, here.	Henderson, tackle.
Nov. 10, Cape Girardeau, here.	Hendy, guard.
Nov. 17, Charleston, there.	Willoughby, guard.
Nov. 23, McKendree, here.	Dunn, center.
	Lee, half back.
	Bixenstien, half back.
	Hamilton, full back.
	Hale, half and full back.
	Huss, half back.

Sigma Alpha Pi Now at Home

To be truly at home is regarded as a privilege by all individuals and as an asset by our eminent educators throughout the world. Such are the privileges now being enjoyed by Sigma Alpha Pi members.

The members began to arrive, one week ago, and continued until Wednesday noon when the twenty-seventh was present.

The interior appearance of the building and grounds was not quite as it had been previously hoped for, but "rapid progress" characterizes the work that is now going on.

The fraternity, in its initial stage, is straining for the better things which should accompany this type of living. The first matter taken up was that of maintaining a high scholastic standing. Upon investigation it was found that the general average for the members of last term was very near 90. With this as a basis of judgment, it is reasonably concluded that the members will do work this term for which they need not apologize or feel shame, but rather, have a legitimate pride as a result of accomplishment.

The first meal was served Wednesday noon, after which one was constantly reminded more and more of Dr. Coue's doctrine.

By next year, the fraternity will have proven itself to be a real asset in bringing about the most desirable conditions in the social and intellectual life of its members.

The charter members are:

College Juniors

John Hunsaker.
Ralph Warren.

College Sophomores

Richard Dickson.
Westley Dickson.
Leland Elliott.
Leon Estes.
Chas. Gabbert.
Bain Hunsaker.
Ray Hamilton.
Harold Maxey.
Lenj. Merkel.
August Meyer.
Chas. Millspaugh.
Clarence Samford.
Ransom Sherretz.
Stein Smith.
Corem Waller.

(Continued on Page 3)

STAG SOCIAL

The stag social given by the Y. M. C. A., while not so well attended as usual, was a success in every respect. The arrangement of contests between Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia left no doubt as to the effort put forth by the entertainment committee; and the hearty cooperation of those present showed that their efforts were appreciated. The success of Yale in these contests was partly due to reputation—or maybe repetition—as well as skill and wisdom.

Then there were the impromptu comic dances by Peare and Sherretz with accompanying music, which everyone enjoyed. Also the music by Mr. Beasley and readings by Mr. Hall were received with welcome. Then the whole affair would not have been complete had not Waller, Miller and Zeller given their share of vocal music.

Another very interesting feature of the evening was the talk given by Mr. Lentz and one by Mr. Bailey. Mr. Lentz's remarks were given with the idea of welcome to Non-Y. M. C. A. fellows while, Mr. Bailey's remarks confirmed our minds to the need and usefulness of the Association.

When time to eat came all were yet in proper spirit to participate. As a whole the evening was well spent. The spirit of helpfulness and sociability was evident among those present, and it is hoped that we may have other such gatherings, as well as a large membership in the Y. during the present term.

UMBRELLA SOCIAL

Did you go to the umbrella social last Tuesday? If you didn't you are the loser for every one had a fine time.

During the days of registration quaint umbrella invitations were given the girls and at the designated time we gathered at the Gym for a lot of fun. Various games were played. Then a crowd of the girls, under the leadership of one Sue Ellen Lay, began singing:

When do we eat?
When do we eat?

I like my ham nice and brown,
And my eggs turned upside down,
When do we eat?
When do we eat?
Honest, I'm almost starved,
When do we eat?

(Continued on Page Five.)

PERSONALS

William C. Dunan made one half a credit in basket ball last term.

It is true that Ruth Waddington so enjoyed her second hour class last term that she insists upon continuing it, in spite of the fact that she has a credit in it?

The fraternity house has tan colored shades and a reveille at 11 o'clock in the middle of the night.

It is rumored that Paul Travelstead wants April the fourth to be declared a holiday.

Earl Y. Smith did not sign up for Bailey's night class this term.

Dora Brubaker says her new paisley dress isn't new for she has worn it once.

Corem's sister and coupe are in school this week.

Hotton A. D. "had a girl" Thursday. No, we don't know who she was and we wouldn't tell you if we did.

Stumble Inn serves French fries now. Order two days ahead of time.

Anginette Hines is in school this term. She went to Chicago a few weeks ago and got a marcel.

McAndrew offered to give me a lift in his car the other day. I didn't recognize him and I said No. Later I Belle Foster has an orange and

Belle Foster has an orange and blue gingham dress (new).

Zeiler didn't make 95 in chemistry last term.

Lillie Trovillion came back to school Monday. So did Glen.

The new girls at Anthony Hall this term are: Geneve Arensman, Ruth Kanna, Blanch Dolin, Laura Reifel, and Jennevieve Gordan.

Mabel McDaniels is not in school this term.

Mr. Wham gave an address before the men's club of the Presbyterian church of Centralia, April 6.

Mr. Shryock attended the board meeting at Springfield, April 5.

Mr. Muckleroy has purchased a new car.

Dorris Casper, ex-'24, of Mound City was married to John Woodward of Mounds on April 4th Miss Casper while here in school this year made a host of friends who join us in wishing her well.

HAVE YOU AN OVER-DUE BOOK?

HOW TO READ THE STARS IN THE FLAG

Each star in the flag means something if you only know how to read it. In the first place the location of each star in the flag of the United States and the state for which it stands is fixed by law. The first classification of the state and the stars which stood for them was made in 1787, and the final classification was made in 1912. So you see the stars are not thrown haphazard and its meaning, all of which have been fixed by law. The stars are arranged from left to right, beginning at the top of the blue field and the states designated in the order of their ratification of the constitution or admission to the Union. The latest classification was:

First row: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

Second row: New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Third row: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

Fourth row: Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

Fifth row: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Sixth row: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma.

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tis of thee,
Short cut to poverty—
Of thee I chant,
I blew a pile of dough
On you two years ago,
And now you refuse to go,
Or won't or can't.
Thru town and country side,
You were my joy and pride;
Ah, happy days,
I love thy gaudy hue,
Thy nice tires so new,
But now you are down and out for true,
In many ways.
To thee, old rattle-box,
Came many bumps and knocks;
For thee I grieve.
Badly thy top is worn,
And gone the blare horn,
The engine sings a wheezy song,
I do believe.
The perfume swells the breeze
While good folks choke and sneeze,
As we pass by.
I paid for thee a price,
I'd would buy a mansion twice,
Now everybody's yelling "ICE,"
I wonder why?
Thy motor has the grip,
Thy spark plugs have the pip.
And woe is mine.
I too have suffered chills,
Ague and its kindred ills,
Endeavoring to pay my bills,
Since thou wert mine.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

This space is dedicated to those who have not subscribed for the Obelisk, also those who have not paid for the engraving of their pictures.

ARE YOU ONE?

Obelisk Office

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We want to call your attention
To our line of ladies' hose.
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Holeproof hose made in
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The prices are from seventy-five cents
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They are without a doubt the
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Hose for the price on the market.
Our pure thread silk at \$1.75 a pair
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We have the panel back and
High point heel at \$1.75.

JESSE J. WINTERS,
Clothier and Furnisher.

THE RADIATOR

THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN IN COLLEGE

(By Charles W. Gilkey, The Woman's Press.)

Did you ever hear the parable of the Good Samaritan in an American college? A certain Freshman came down from home unto college, and she fell among critics who said that her clothe didn't fit and she hadn't got style and her personality was unfortunate and they robbed her of her self confidence and her enthusiasm, and departed, leaving her sick and sore at heart and half dead. And by chance a certain Junior passed that way, and when she saw her, she said, "What a good job those sophomore critics did, and she passed by

on the other side. And a certain Senior came that way, and she said, "Yea, verily, for she hadn't the making of a good sorority girl," and she passed by on the other side.

But a certain special student as she journeyed that way, came where she was, and she had compassion on her and took her to her room and bound up her wounds, pouring in understanding and sympathy and friendship, and friendliness. And she put her on her feet again and introduced her to her own friends and was a friend to her.

Which of these three thinkest thou proved neighbor to the freshman that fell among the critics?

GO THOU AND DO THOU LIKE WISE.

SOCRATIC PROGRAM COM- ING APRIL 13, 1923

Deacon Dubbs from Sorghum Center, West Virginy

Act I. Rose Cottage on an afternoon in June. Yennie Yensen, the Swedish hired girl, wants to borrow some yumps and decided to bid on the hired man at the auction, as "he bane a purty gude looking fella." Miss Philipena arranges for the auction sale. Rose and Amos "Out of the broken ruins of time fair blossoms grow, God's last amen is a white rose." Deacon arrives from Sorghum center State o' West Virginy. "Ding-dong bell, pussy's in the well." The farm is sold to Rose Raleigh for two thousand dollars. The defeat of Rawdon Crawley.

Act II. The same scene. A morning in August. Wedding Bells. "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on. Deuteronomy and Yennie bring wedding presents. Miss Philipena takes a nap with disastrous results. Yennie is scared "Your face is bane put on backwards." Back from the grave. "You are my wife. Take off that bridal wreath, that sparkling necklace." "Who is this man?" The Deacon arrests Rawdon Crawley.

Act III. Same scene. A year later in autumn. The husking bee. "Rawdon Crawley has escaped!" "This is my punishment and my punishment is more than I can bear." The Deacon returns from New York. Miss Philipena and the fractious cow. The Deacon's nightmare. "Cork, cork, cork!" The death of Rawdon Crawley. "We'll have a double wedding and for a honeymoon, we'll all go down to Sorghum Center, State of West Virginy.

DO YOU BUY FROM EGYPTIAN ADVERTISERS?

OUR PRESENT SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Our subscription list at the end of last week was as follows:

High School Freshmen	14
High School Sophomores	16
High School Juniors	25
High School Seniors	43
College Freshmen	106
College Sophomores	96
College Juniors	14
College Seniors	5
Faculty	31
Mailing List	403
Unpaid	58

Total 811
Altogether now take it over the 1000 mark.

Please pay your unpaid subscription before Friday

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

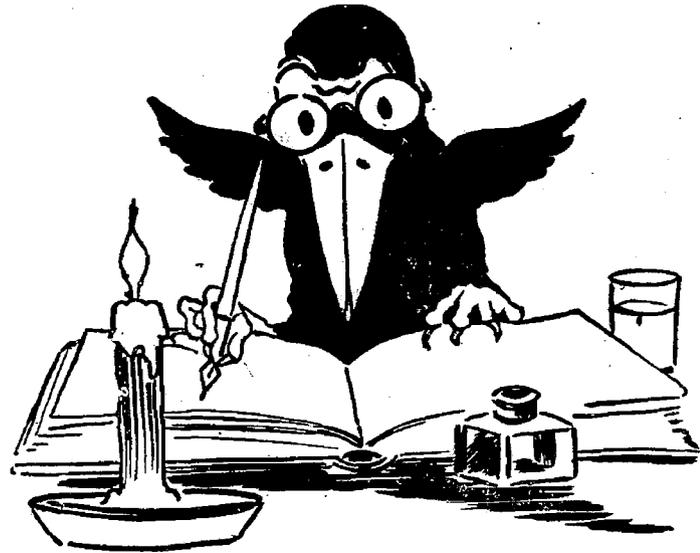
(S. C. COALS.)

Despise no one nor any condition
Least it come to be thine,
When thou'd be brought to perdition.
What's begun in anger ends in shame.
If evil talk is chanced to blame.

With a conscience clear and will well train,
Keep pure in heart let no evil stain.
The mental power that's from the brain
Keep clear in thought and pure in name.

OREGON HAS NEW JOURNALISM LAB.

EUGENE, ORE.—Editors from all over the state visited the University of Oregon for the dedication of a new journalism building. The building houses the courses in journalism as well as all of the campus publications.



Do You Know?

There's something about you in the

OBELISK

SPRING LATE AT DARTMOUTH

(By Associated Press.)
HANOVER, N. H.—Underclassmen at Dartmouth College here have been earning recreation credits recently by shoveling snow off the baseball diamond so that spring practice may commence.

DARTMOUTH HAS WANDERLUST

HANOVER, N. H.—Students at Dartmouth College who wish to tour Europe this summer will be assisted to their destination by the Travel Club, which will secure for them positions as hands on cattle boats sailing from Montreal to England.

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INCORPORATED

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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL

DIGEST OF COLLEGIATE THOUGHT

"Emancipation is our lot this week. Let us take the forward step and liberate ourselves from the bondage in which we find ourselves, a bondage imposed upon us by centuries of worthless tradition which long ago should have been stamped out by people who manifestly are fitted to live on a higher intellectual plane than other less fortunate of the world's masses."—Wheaton College Record.

"Any attempt to suppress ideas can only be temporarily successful at the best, and even then it is never the part of wisdom. As Mill has said, "If the opinion is right they (the suppressors) are deprived of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lost the clearer perception of truth produced by its collision with error."—Lombard Review Alumnus.

"Everything in the world today is changing. Education is losing its hold on the orthodox. In newspapers, in magazines, in books, in new methods of teaching and study, everywhere is evidence the beginning of the change. More and more importance is being attached to the human personality and more attention given to fulfilling the needs of its development. Today life is the vital consideration. Education should fit the individual to efficiently fill his place in the life of his own community both privately and publicly."—The Decaturian.

"Time is no guarantee for the sanity of a future judgment. Age does not always bring wisdom, nor truth. The compilation of a man's words and deeds is like a bundle of wheat. Much of the grain has been lost in the handling and a part of the bundle is made up of weeds."—The Keryx.

Genius is a good mixture of common sense and hard work.

It is true that a hint to the wise is sufficient, but it is not even necessary to hint to the wiser.

MISS CLARA PRATT

Last week occurred the death of Mrs. Clara Pratt of the class of 1902. Mrs. Pratt was one of the leading women of the community. At the time of her death she was working in the office of Attorney Feirich, where she was studying law. She was to be admitted to the bar this fall. Last spring Mrs. Pratt was elected to our College Faculty but later declined, preferring to continue her work in law.

Mrs. Pratt always had a great interest in our school and was well known by a large group of students.

The following article written for the EGYPTIAN last year shows us of her philosophy of education:

"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Small tasks well done is the foundation for the great opportunities of life. Each lesson well learned is a firm step upon the road to success. Most of you may become teachers. They of all people, need to have learned each lesson well. Many of you will take up some other occupation, but whatever it happens to be, there will be one fundamental requirement to perform your work successfully, and that is A GOOD EDUCATION. True, some of our great men had not the opportunity to go to even the public schools, but in all cases you will find they achieved their success by acquiring an education thru experience and hard, earnest study whenever they could seize the time. As a business woman, and one who has had experience in placing stenographers, bookkeepers, salesmen, managers, etc., thru an employment bureau of a large city, I would like to say to all young people, those of you who are going to be able to fill life's biggest places are those who have learned to do each day's task to the best of your ability, for when the golden opportunity of each life comes, no amount of "cramming" will avail. The daily task well done is what counts.

—Clara Pratt, Class '02.

If you get your income tax wrong you go to jail. If you get it right you go to the poorhouse.

If you keep your money, you're a fool. If you own a car, you're extravagant. If you don't, you're a hick. If you walk fast you get blood pres-

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
Carbondale, Ill.

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sure. If you walk slow you get fatty degeneration.

If you stay out evenings, you're a runder and a brum. If you stay at home, you're a tug hound. If you stay away from church, you're a heathen. If you go to church, you're a hypocrite. If you don't make money, you're a simp. If you do, you're a rock.

If you carry a gun, you're arrested unless you're a burglar.

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Barth Theatre

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

"FOOLISH WIVES"

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The masterpiece of Filmdom.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

DUSTIN FARNUM, in
"THREE WHO PAID"

—Also—

SUNSHINE COMEDY

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

ANITA STEWART in
"ROSE OF THE SEA"

—Also—

AL. ST. JOHN in
"THE CITY CHAP"
FOX NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
DOUBLE PROGRAM
CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—In—

"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

—Also—

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—In—

"CLAY DOLLARS"

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

ALICE BRADY

—In—

"HUSH MONEY"

JEWELER

C. E. Gum

OPTOMETRIST



GIVING A PARTY?

Several inviting dishes of rich chocolates, Jordan almonds, chocolate almonds, chocolate chips and cream caramels around the room, make any affair go better.

Our candies are certain to please your guests, for they pass the most exacting tests of super-fine quality and delicious freshness; in fact the BEST candy you can buy.

And it certainly does taste good.

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN



PROGRAMS

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. tonight. Nearly eight slides of missionary work in Japan will be given. A lecture concerning the work will accompany the slides.

HER GIFT

She did one thing well—'tis a noble gift,

(I've often said it and so have you)
She could not sew, she could not knit.

She could not make a cake or stew.

She could not sing, she could not dance,

Of out door sports she knew not one;

The Seven Arts were strange to her;
She could not even make a pun.

She could not teach or house-work do,

For suffrage's cause she beat no drum,

But greased lightning cannot beat her jaws,

When she gets started chewing gum.

HAVE YOU AN OVER-DUE BOOK?

OUTSIDE OF THAT, HE IS ALL RIGHT

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continued round of contraries and misunderstandings by his fellow beings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his 'uties he is a fool; if he raises a small check, he's a thief and then the law raises hell with him; if he is a poor man he is a bad manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to a foreign mission he does it for show; if he doesn't he is a stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him; if he dies young, there was a bright future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way and living to save funeral expenses.

This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same, so join the line of the cheerful.

UMBRELLA SOCIAL (Continued from Page One.)

And to pacify these young ladies the eats were sent to the rescue and served. Afterwards all left, having had a fine time.

IF ANY ONE HAS

Shot his wife
Flunked in Latin
Got married
Borrowed a stamp
Got mad at his teacher
Made a speech
Broken his neck
Committed suicide
Ditched his girl
Been in a fight
Got licked
Made a bad bet
Made 100 in Chemistry
Found a new Geometry proposition.
Written poem
Why send the rews to the Editor at once. It will be greatly appreciated.

TEN REASONS WHY GIRLS ARE NICER THAN BOYS

1. Because their hair is longer.
2. Because the Lord made them second and second thoughts the best.
3. Because they change their minds often and this makes them cleaner minded.
4. Because they never have to learn to flirt, it's just natural.
5. Because their knowledge is God given, not learned from books.
6. Because they couldn't be worse.
7. Because they just grew that way.
8. Because there had to be some nice people in the world.
9. Because I'm a girl.
10. Because—well just because.

BUY CAREFULLY

We respectfully put before you the advisability of anticipating your requirements, and of buying now most of the things you will need in the near future.

Prices are continually advancing. There is no prospect of an early decline. Later on you will have to pay more for the same goods—or even for merchandise not so good.

It is unwise to buy more than you need, or to buy with the purpose of hoarding. But it is the height of wisdom to take advantage of prevailing prices, and buy your present need now, as well as to anticipate those of the early future.

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Foreword

A scrap heap, you know, is a junk pile. A junk pile is frequently a gold mine. The SCRAP HEAP is a gold mine. Treasure it.

S. H.

Alice Kalusy wrote the following letter to Sears and Roebuck, ordering a box of rouge:

"Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed 50c for a box of rouge as advertised, and oblige, Alise Kalusy."

"P. S.: I forgot to enclose the 50c but no doubt a firm of your standing will send the box of rouge anyway."

The firm addressed received the letter and replied as follows:

"Dear Madam: Your most valued order received the other day, and will say in reply that we are sending the box of rouge as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory."

"P. S.: We forgot to enclose the rouge, but no doubt a person with your cheek will have no need of it."

Campus Conversation

"Whetchagointadotanight?"
 "Idoubhno. Watteryou?"
 "Wannadatewiddawidow?"
 "Youbetcherneckido. Wotsshedo?"
 "She's apettin' party."
 "Signmeupboy."
 "Avoirdupois."
 "Saloom."

S. H.

The reflected man stopped to read the railroad warning.

"Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life," he said.

"How?"

"You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; after you marry her you listen."

S. H.

He drew her up to him and struck her, but she did not cry out. Again and again he struck her, but she did not wince. He struck her for the last time and her head fell off. She was only a match.

S. H.

"This makes me a Kernel," said Walnut, as he dropped out of the shell."

Two gentlemen of Hebrew extraction were shipwrecked and for two days floated about on a life raft.

Near the end of the second day, one of the cried: "Ikey, I see a sail."

"Vat good does that do us?" replied Ikey. "We ain't got no samples."

S. H.

Harry heard Bess make this remark one day.

Bess McGuire—Harry Allen surely is a model fellow.

Then he wanted to know what a model fellow was like and what he was expected to live up to so he consulted Webster.

This is found—A model is an imitation of the real thing.

S. H.

Dwight York teaches 9th grade history. One day he asked his class what Socrates was noted for and the class informed him that Socrates was a famous man because the Socratic Society was named after him.

S. H.

The parlor was dark.

The hour was 11:30.

Her father came to the head of the stairs and called.

No answer.

Angrily striding into the parlor he turned on the light.

There was no one there!

S. H.

Mrs. Smith talking to Mrs. Foyer—I saw Robt. McCoy on the street today with something on his arm the doctor said he would never get rid of.

Mrs. Boyer—Oh, mercy, what was it?

Mrs. Smith—Your daughter.

S. H.

Ethel Parr had received a box of beautiful handkerchiefs for Christmas. She wrote the following note to the giver:

Dear Friend: Thank you so much for the beautiful handkerchiefs. They're what I always needed.

Dr. Caldwell—Well, Todd, and why

were you not at Process of Ed?

Todd—I fell and hurt myself and couldn't get here.

Dr. C.—Where did you hurt yourself.

Todd—Between the Library and the Main Building.

S. H.

Lynn's Mother—Lynn, don't you want coffee for breakfast this morning?

Lynn—No, thank you.

Lynn's Mother—But I thought you always drank coffee for breakfast.

Lynn—I did, but I have found that it is bad for my complexion.

S. H.

Did you know Gladys Bradley is going to make little things count next year?

How's that; going to start a savings account?

No, going to teach arithmetic in the primary grades.

S. H.

We don't know whether this is true or not, but we shall hand it in to the paper just as it was told to us. Fern Bradley got this letter the other day:

Dearest Fern:

I love you devotedly, with all my heart. I would sacrifice everything I have for you. I would swim the deepest waters; I would climb the highest mountains; I would go thru fire to be at your side.

Lovingly,

D. M.

P. S.—I will be out Saturday night if it doesn't rain.

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"HENRY, WHERE ARE YOU?"

On Friday evening the Zetetic Society presented a one-act comedy entitled, "Henry, Where Are You?" The scene of the comedy was the veranda of Uncle Henry's country home at Grasmere. Glenn Fishel took the part of Uncle Henry, a bachelor of forty-five, who lived alone at Grasmere. Uncle Henry's sister Mrs. Maria Pratt (Medrith Smith) heard that Uncle Henry was in love with the charming Widow Le Pace (Mary Sturm) and Aunt Maria comes to Grasmere to discourage the affair. Uncle Henry's nieces, Ann Mowbray (Lillie Trovillign), May Moore (Edith Mears), and Frances Fenton (Leone Smith), all come to visit their uncle. They all come for the same reason to see their friend John. When they learn of Uncle Henry's affair they all endeavor to assist him in meeting the widow. They endeavor to get rid of Aunt Maria, who is always in the way. When the tea party is at its height, Aunt Maria returns to the house. The girls hide the widow behind the high backed chair. Aunt Maria and the maid (Marie Waller), have a conversation in which the widow is frightened and screams, "Henry, where are you?" Henry appears and all is well, because the widow calls him Henry, thus scaring Aunt Maria away.

What Happened To Dad

My Dad tells college tales galore
That happened back in days of yore.
How when the football score was tied,
He won the game, then almost died.

He gets along O. K. awhile
Until his memory fails a mile,
Then Dad's tale is ruined right here
'Cause he fails to remember back twenty years.

But when I become a dad you see
I'll bet the kids don't corner me,
For I'll prove my tale with an Obelisk,
And with the kids I'll make a hit.

JUST A SONG OF LOVE
(Titles of Popular Songs.)

He said: "Sweetheart," "you won't be sorry" if you give me "one kiss" with your "two red lips." You are my "sweet lady" and my "hot lips" seek yours. I don't want to start "stealing" any "kisses" for "I'm no one's fool," but don't you "love me" a little?
She said: "I never knew" you cared for me "mon homme." Per-

haps it is just a "young man's fancy." "Why should I cry over you?" when "I've got those too mean to cry blues?" I think "Ma" and "Granny" would object. But sing to me "just a little love song" at "three o'clock in the morning" and "give me all of you." Then I'll say, "I'm grieving for you" and you can begin to "feather your nest" and we will go to California." "Everybody step," "let's go."

KEEP IN MIND

Next Thursday, April 12, Dr. MacVey will hold his monthly chapel meeting during the chapel hour at the usual meeting place. All who are interested are urged to attend this meeting. Dr. MacVey is a friend to the students and is always ready to help them.

On same date at 7:30 p. m., the Wesley Foundation and the Epworth League are giving a joint social at the Epworth League rooms at the First M. E. church. We are expecting a large attendance and promise you a rare treat is in store for you. Come and bring a friend. Come!!

ATTENTION! METHODIST NORMAL GIRLS!

A treat is in store for all Methodist Normal girls and for all others who wish to join them. Mr. Feirich, teacher of the Normal Girl's Class of the M. E. Sunday School, is giving a course in Bible Study every Sunday morning, involving the lives of Bible characters and many other interesting things. He promises an interesting course presented in an entirely new way. Be at Sunday School next Sunday; let's have a record-breaking class!

Lillie: (Coaching Zetetic play)—
Put your arms around her and wax eloquent.

Glenn: Yes, but how do you wax?

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EXCHANGES

We clip the following from one of our exchanges:

"The 'Egyptian' of Carbondale Normal might improve the tone of their paper by injecting a little of the serious to counteract the fun and frivolity. The Poets Corner is well made up. We commend it."

Now of course there are some students who will agree with the above. But do we have too much of this "fun and frivolity?" After three years of experience the Editor feels that the paper is not so overbalanced. We note in the above paper columns headed thus: "Revival meetings begin at Mulberry Grove," "College Church takes step toward providing larger place of worship," "Volunteer Band," "Ministerial Association," "Missionary Conference will convene next month," "Ministerial," "Religious Reflections." All of these are in the same paper. Which paper is overbalanced?

What do you say? Is our paper overbalanced? Drop answers in THE EGYPTIAN box. You need not sign your name.

The following is also from the same paper:

"We note in many of the college papers that the exchange column is not always fulfilling its purpose. Many list the names of papers received but lack the necessary criticism that is so helpful. We hope that the exchange department will not lose

its prestige even in the daily and weekly periodicals."

Prof. Scott of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois says that a paper criticism as mentioned above has no place in a school paper. Why should it when one staff knows no more about a paper than another? And certainly not the local conditions.

OREGON WOMEN GIVE EXHIBITION

EUGENE, ORE. — Six hundred women took part in the spring exhibition of the department of physical education of the University of Oregon here.

LAST ILLINAE MEETING OF THE TERM

Monday evening, March 19, the Illinae met in Association Hall. The program was different from the usual order. Each girl was asked to give some thing that would be amusing to the others. The results were various. Anyway the hour was spent pleasantly. At the close of the program they were invited to come into the Association Hall where Sarah Baker had arranged for a little social hour. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served. A motion was made that the newly elected president, Paulietta Jansen, should express the thanks of the Illinae to Miss Baker.

The members of the Illinae look forward to this term with growing enthusiasm.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

NOW AT HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

- Edward Zeiler.
- College Freshmen
- Edward Blake.
- Lester Buford.
- La Clare Burt.
- Russell Clemens.
- Cecil Davis.
- Claude Parsons.
- Alfred Purdue.
- Frank Watson.
- Louis Ed. Williams.

**LET US
MAKE
YOUR
PICTURE.**

LEE'S STUDIO.

**How Long Would a Suit
of Clothes Last on a
Grindstone?**

All day long the clothes we wear are subjected to the grinding action of particles of grit and dust which gather in the fabric—

There is just one way of stopping this grinding—to wash away this dust and grit.

That is what dry cleaning does; grease, soil, dirt—all the little enemies which constantly attack our garments—are carried away during the process of cleaning—

Do you wonder that clothes which are dry-cleaned regularly not only look much better, but wear longer? Resolve today to give your clothes this benefit; simply phone, and we will call.

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