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Egyptian Staff

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Rain

THE EGYPTIAN

Slickers

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, April 12, 1927

Number 27

Tri-Club Debate Teams Chosen

The annual debate of the For Agor Ill. occurs Monday, May 2nd, in the society halls. The question under discussion is the modern interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, as exemplified in Nicaragua.

The Illini affirmative team, consisting of Velma Deason and Helen Stewart, debate the Agora negative team consisting of Lemen Wells and Chas. Neely. The Forum affirmative, consisting of Arthur Trammell and Oliver McIlrath, meet the Illini negative, consisting of Margaret Warren and Lucille Sparks; the Agora affirmative consisting of Frank Armentrout and Phelps Crawford, meet the Forum negative consisting of Roy Bryant and Franklin Rich.

The winner of the series has possession of the cup for the ensuing year. Last year, the debates were won by the Agora which has the cup this year. If the cup is won three years in succession by one society, it becomes the permanent property of the society.

STRUT AND FRET'S LAST STRUT

Strut and Fret will make its last bow for the year at the meeting next Thursday night, April 14th, in Socratic hall at 7 o'clock. The committee has arranged a unique program for the "swan song" gathering. Many members also who have not been in Strut and Fret plays this year will have a chance to strut their stuff Thursday night. There will be impromptu acts, behind-the-scenes confessions, slight-of-hand performances, et cetera.

Miss Trovillion will give a lecture on play coaching which will be helpful to those who will be going out next year to teach school for the first time. English teachers and all others who will be responsible for staging plays and school theatricals will be welcome to the meeting.

We suggest that in order to retain the class acquaintances made at college and to strengthen the bond between the graduates and the college each class should elect a permanent secretary whose business it would be to send to each member of the class banquet invitations and news of the classmates and their activities.

Who's Who In Track

With over fifty candidates having already reported for track and nearly every event headed by a former high school star or record holders, our prospects for a well balanced track team are near 100 percent.

With Stephenson of Marion, breaker of the state record in the 440 yard dash in 1924, Rogers formerly of Ewing college, Guyot of Olney High, Fields of Enfield, Moss and McGlasson of Christopher, Conatser of Carbondale, and other such men as Brigham, Sistler and Richardson we should depend on a very good shaving in all the dash events.

Earl Doty of Benton, another state winner in 1923, can be relied on to take the high jump and possibly the broad jump. Abernathy of Cobden is another high jumper of note and with his size has great possibilities.

Johnson of Centralia and McArthur of Community High are making the best showing in the shotput and discus. Dillon and Kern and Neal of Benton are also first rate men in these events.

Storm of Marion, "Little Ten" title holder, and Wall of Murphy form the nucleus for our hurdling squad. They are both well known athletes in Southern Illinois and are sure to make record time in their events.

In the pole vault, Adamson, Wolf, Benner and Armstrong form our high topping artists. Carlton, Eastman, Pickett and Hyars are long distance runners and with Sistler, Rodgers, Milon and Coffey for the other field events we will have competent men for every position.

The student body in the past has always shown a great deal of interest in track and although S. I. N. U. did not produce a track team last year, we will in spite of a year of non-competition undoubtedly have a track squad among the best in college competition.

CAPS AND GOWNS

One could never realize that so many different types of specimens of humanity exist upon this planet. But, upon taking a peep into the census of the high school seniors, the Normal Sophomores and Seniors, a fairly good estimate of different proportions may be obtained. After measuring one fair lass, the tape measure was

(Continued on page 8)

"Thursday Evening" Presented Friday

"Thursday Evening" was presented in Chapel last Friday morning by the Junior class of the University High school. Although attendance was not compulsory on the part of the student body, the auditorium was well filled. The Juniors are undertaking a new feature in their high school so that they can entertain the Senior class with a reception. This first attempt proved a complete success and was under the directorship of Miss Frances Barbour, their sponsor and English teacher.

A little one act play which portrayed the stress and distress of a very young married couple and their mothers-in-law, was particularly appealing and delightful to the audience. In the process of tidying the kitchen after a successful but trying dinner party for four, (both mother-in-laws were visiting the couple at the same time), the husband finds that his little wife has been utterly wasteful in the matter of left over food. The part of the beautiful young wife was very sweetly handled by Alice Patterson, while her husband, Gordon Johns, was James Matheny.

This is the unusual thing of "Thursday Evening." Instead of being the instigators of war, Mrs. Sheffield, played by Violet Trovillion, and Mrs. Johns, taken by Margaret Krysher, who were the mothers of the young husband and wife, became the peacemakers and straightened out the difficulties of this home. One could never realize that a mother-in-law could show so much ingenuity at a stress in a domestic household like this.

Each Thursday evening was the cook's night out and this particular Thursday evening ended like a should end, after a storm—in perfect happiness and oblivion. The cash receipts amounted to \$104.65. Now the college can go right on due to the fact that there was enough money taken in to feed the Seniors. Now they can grow into mature freshmen.

REDUCING A LA ROLLER SKATES

Found, after a long and tiresome search, a proper and sureproof of reducing. For further information see Mary Tedrow, who will gladly give the exact directions. Of course, be

(Continued on page 8)

Class B. Recognition Is Widespread

President Shryock recently attended a meeting of the North Central Association which is the largest of the four associations of its kind in America. It includes all the territory east of the Rocky Mountains and west of the Alleghenies, and all north of the old Mason-Dixon line. The other three similar associations are the New England, the Southern and the Rocky Mountain-Pacific Associations.

At this meeting of the North Central Association, the claims of this Normal school as a B Class College were presented. For years the phrase "on probation" has been attached to the name of the school on the official list. This qualification of standing was, first, because the classes were too large; second, because the faculty members taught too many hours; third, because faculty members were teaching both high school and college subjects; but chiefly because the high school enrollment was out of all proportion to the college enrollment. When the first inspection was made by the North Central inspector two years ago, he found that practically 50 percent of the entire enrollment was made up of non-college students. A further reason for this was that county certificates had always been accepted in lieu of high school diplomas.

These matters, however, have all been changed in the past two years. All of the S. I. N. U. students today, more than one thousand in number, have qualified under the North Central Association rules. Nine years ago, only fifty-six could have qualified. The high school enrollment has been cut down to two hundred, while the unclassified constitute only a handful. Today, this college has full B Class standing not only with the University of Illinois, but with all North Central colleges and universities.

ARTICLE CONCERNING HYPOTHETICAL VACATION WRONGLY PLACED IN HIGH LIFE

Through a printer's error in the arrangement of the material in the last week's High Life column, an article which should have appeared under the heading "As We'd Like It", was placed in another column. We regret that certain students may have had their hopes falsely raised by this mistake. The announcement of an Easter vacation was all a joke.

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Owen Kerley Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysher Violet Trovillion

EDITORIAL

SPRING MISCHIEF

Spring is here and she is casting a magic spell to lure us from our studies. We have a queer feeling that teases and taunts us, that we call Spring Fever. We must turn firmly away from the window with its view of trees veiled in budding green. We must pour over our books and pound in our lessons to drown the melody of some merry songster. Then, just when we become absorbed in our lessons, some cheery person dashes up and tempts us by saying, "Come on, old dear, let's take in some air." By the time we have explained that we just must study, why, we have to start in studying all over again. "What," we wonder, "is spring doing to everyone, anyway?"

We have visions of jolly picnics and hikes. Perhaps during some hot study hour we can walk around and catch glimpses of nodding crocuses and tulips in sunny gardens. But still I recall something like this.

"Gather ye good grades while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying,
And this same fellow who flunks to-day
Tomorrow will be sighing."

HIGH SCHOOL STILL GROWING

The Spring term is now in full swing. The signs of winter are beginning to fade, and the signs of spring are coming on. Students, who have been here all the year, now find many new faces in their class rooms. The classes have been greatly enlarged, and some divisions have had to be made in order to properly care for the increased enrollment.

U. H. S. SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Miss Barbour, our English teacher, attended the faculty meeting of the Normals at Springfield on April 1 and 2. She informed us, that of the five State Normal schools in Illinois, the S. I. N. U. is the only Normal that maintains separately organized departments in high school subjects. The other Normals maintain High schools, but the classes are supervised by college instructors.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The High school boys came out for track Monday, April 4, for the first time this spring, and on the following Friday the various teams were chosen. As the track-meet will take place in about two weeks (April 29-30), the fellows will have to work hard in order to be in condition by that time. The coaches for this year are Roberts and Crawford.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENTS MEET

During the chapel hour on Thursday, March 30, the University High school, as a body, visited the Junior High school in the assembly room of the Allyn building. The students of the ninth grade gave a pleasing program, after which Mr. Warren, principal of the University High school made some announcements which concerned the coming intellectual and track meet at Christopher. The winners of the free throw tournaments were presented school pennants. The meeting closed with every student having high hopes of another such visit.

SOCIETY NOTES

Will they take our skates away from us? We wonder. Will they? In case you don't understand, we'll explain. Under the "Latest Fads and Fancies of S. I. N. U." we list first roller skates—yes—we mean it. No April Fool joke at all. Roller skates it is and will be till we go back another notch to scooters. So far, there has been only one disaster. One of the Anthony hall youngsters, frightened at the approach of a rather underfed looking hound, fell and broke a wrist—nothing more. So all ye children take heed and skate carefully.

THE JUNIOR PLAY

On Friday, April 8, the Juniors presented their play, "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Worley. The proceeds of the play are to defray the expenses of a Junior-Senior reception.

Boyd Laughman—How quickly can you stop your car?

Halley Nebughr—It depends on the size of the pedestrian. A big one stops me right away, but if he's under-sized I drag him quite a ways.

Says Gus of Univ. Cafe—I know I'm not good looking, but what's my opinion against thousands of others

A nose should be seen and not heard.

Laverne Phemister—Coach, I can't get my locker shut.

Mac—Take out your shoes.

Lela M. Etherton—You should always place your hand over your mouth when you yawn.

Clifford Fore—What! An' get hit?

We've often stopped to ponder,
On fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

—Vidette.

WEE WUNDER

If three can keep a secret if two are dead?

We all wondered why there was so much electricity in the air, but the reason is that Cleta Kerley has a beau—Sparks.

If Fred Miller thinks that he will hatch out a scheme, just because he his mind set?

We used to wonder why men were like tea, but now we know that their real strength is not drawn out until they get into hot water.

If Skeezel Allen's inspiration is of the first magnitude?

How fishworms sing?

How Bert says good night?

Why he C(l)asp(s) (h)er?

Who the students are that have cars and sense, too?

Who is reducing via the roller skate route?

Who accompanied Charlie to Madelyn's, and why?

Why you don't hand in Wee Wunders and "Contribs"?

HOW TO STARVE

(In three lessons)

Lesson one.

Don't eat.

Lesson two.

Don't eat.

Lesson three.

Repeat lesson two.

The Tango song—"Tango" raise 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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No Waiting

WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN KNOWS—IT ALL

There is a young man from Mounds City.
How the girls love him—it is a pity.
Every place that he goes
Somebody soon knows.
His name's Baby Face.

When he first came to our fair city—
From the country—it was a pity.
But he's gained lots of knowledge
And they call him Joe College.
Who! Baby Face.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LaMASTER-WHITLOCK

Frank LaMaster and Miss Vera Whitlock were married last December. The announcement, recently, was a surprise to S. I. N. U.'ers. Both Mr. and Mrs. LaMaster are graduates of the Marion Township High school. Mrs. LaMaster is a graduate nurse in the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago. Frank was editor of the Marion Blues while in High school. He came to S. I. N. U. this year from George Washington University, at Washington, D. C.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday evening and presented an unusually good program.

The new cabinet officers took their respective places, and both the old and the new presidents gave short talks about the organization and the duties connected with it. This was followed by a speech from Dr. Steagall.

The two new advisors, Miss Frances Etheridge and Miss Minna Fox, also gave short talks expressing their desire to help us in every possible way.

All girls are welcome to come to these meetings every Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Zetetic hall.

FORUM

The officers for the new term were installed last meeting night. They are:

President—Franklin Rich.

Vice President—Ellis Hanna.
Secretary—Clarence Heberer.
The society elected the following members to oppose the Agora and Illini in the Tri-club debate. The first four are the regular debaters and the other three are alternates:
Roye Bryant.
Arthur Trammell.
Oliver McIlrath.
Franklin Rich.
Ellis Hanna.
Orda Barnard.
Paul Benthol.

APPLE SAUCE

"You're all the world to me—"
"Apple sauce," quoth she.
"Without your love I'm dead—"
"Apple sauce," she said.
"Oh come and be my bride—"
"Apple sauce" (aside).
"We'll live on love and—"
"Apple sauce," she sang.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WELCOME

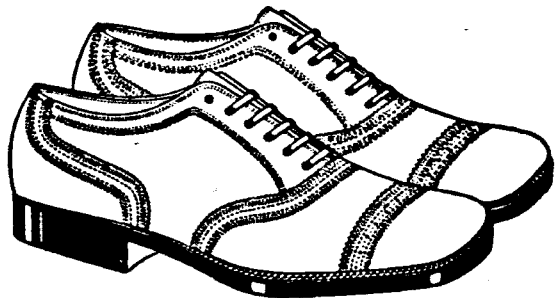
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TUESDAY



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BOSTONIANS
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\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10

Style Setters For Egypt

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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Exchanges.....	Mary Sauer		
	Franklin Rich		
Reporters.....	Katheryn Lingle		
	Oliver McIlrath		
Critic.....	Mae C. Trovillion		

EDITORIAL



THE STUDENT AND THE STATE

Politics is a creative art embracing nearly the whole of life; and of no other field of activity is Bergson's saying that "we create the future" more true. Consequently for a student to confess that he is uninterested in politics is equivalent to his admitting a lack of interest in society, in the development and evolution of the human race, in the destiny of mankind, which is a reflection on the student rather than on politics. Such an attitude of mind is outrageously indecent at the present critical juncture, when it is obvious that civilization all over the world is undergoing a transformation and that a period of emergency is in process, in which everyone is called upon to pull his weight in the boat.

Fortunately it is becoming less common than it used to be to find adult college students imbued with that complete pre-occupation with their own private affairs, that absorption in the pursuit of money, and a career, which is looked upon as so meritorious a definition of citizenship by parents who want their children to be what they call "successful." Nevertheless, increasing specialization in higher education is tending to prevent the student from cultivating that sense of the relationship between diverse matters which is the essence of political understanding.

JOKES

Head lines in Carbondale Free Press:
PROF. SCOTT'S TEAM WINS TRI-STATE B. B. TOURNEY.

WINNERS RECEIVED BEAUTIFUL LOVING CUP.

This goes to show the wonderful work that some of the instructors and students have been doing to bring this wonderful victory into our own hands.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Lowell said:
 "What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days"

This is true enough, but are the summer days of June more perfect than the cool, soothing, rain-kissed days of April?

You say, "Why, 'n June, we can enjoy the roses, the Queen of all flowers, as well as the other bountiful gifts of Nature which are so lavishly bestowed upon us at this time." "Yes, roses are beautiful, the days of June are golden sunny ones for the lover of Nature—but stop and think—does not Spring offer as many treasures from her store house of beautiful things?"

The gradual awakening of each bud of the fruit trees and flowers—the merry chirp of the robin lends an encouraging note to those of us who are very observing—the sky, with numberless regiments of midge-like clouds floating across the blue like tiny white-sailed vessels embarked to foreign shores—the gentle, soft breeze singing a lullaby through the newly-awakened leaves of the trees. These, and countless other beauties are about us at present.

Question: What do you enjoy most about Spring?

Where asked: In April showers. I think the most enjoyable hours of spring are those adorned by large silvery rain drops splattering on the

bright colored silencers giving a very beautiful picture against the brilliant green background.—Lyndall Fox.

Not having an artistic enough mind to appreciate all the beauty, I take great pleasure in splashing in the water.—Margaret McAfee.

These last few rainy days remind me of that saying, only slightly revised, "Water, water everywhere, and lots of drops to drink."—Betty Fulton.

Oh, most of all—the birds, the trees and the bumble bees.—P. Johnston.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROF.

Poured ketchup on his shoestrings
 Tied knots in the Macaroni
 Ate up the cat
 And threw out the baloney
 Drowned his wife in the river
 And kissed the dog
 Used his axe on his daughter
 And kicked the log
 Drained all the gas from his fiver
 And tried to crank the cow
 Hitched the horse to the carrots
 And put salt on the plow
 Put dynamite in the oven
 And it's a safe bet
 That this cured him for life
 He hasn't lit yet. —Ex.

Yates said to Frank Armentrout:
 "Put your head to that wire. Do you feel anything?"

"No," said Frank.
 Yates: "Don't touch that other wire or it will kill you."

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When will you be in?

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Teachers' College News of Charleston Normal has an interesting editorial on "Hello Day." The purpose of this day is to boost the spirit of friendship among the students. The common word "Hello" costs the speaker nothing; a smile thrown in costs little more. Yet a bright smile will accomplish wonders in improving the feeling, between students. Last year, Charleston had a successful "Hello day."

Central College, Edmond, Oklahoma, is rejoicing over the fact that it has been appropriated money for a new physical education building.

The "University Theatre" is the term used by many universities to designate the organized and supervised productions of their dramatic departments. At Normal, Ill., the university theatre has an arrangement under which the dramatic department directs the presentation of all student

plays and in return is granted a small percentage of the net proceeds of the plays. The money is used to purchase necessary stage supplies. An annual Mother's Day was held at the Milwaukee Normal school. In the morning, mothers attended classes. Departmental programs were given in the afternoon.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study
The more you know
The more you know
The more you forget.

The less you study
The less you know
The less you know
The less you forget
The less you forget
The more you know

WHY STUDY? —Ex.

AN UNFAVORABLE EXCHANGE
Mike

Mike had spit tobacco juice on the floor of the train coach until the fluid was almost in a flowing stream. As Pat was sitting just opposite across the aisle near a spittoon, the conductor asked him to exchange seats with Mike so he could spit in the spittoon. Pat unwillingly replied: "Faith, do you want me to walk across and drown?"

VACANT CARS

It is not a guess, a theory, a hypothesis, or principle, but a fact, and a new law, that students are forbidden to sit in cars, or to joyride during school hours, or during their hours of leisure, or sleep and Mr. Sheik, Miss Flapper, or Jane, if you want to test the validity of this new law, just try it, or get some one else to perform the act, and be sure not to forget to hand in the said name, or names, to the president, being sure to write the title of Mr., Mrs. or Miss, or perhaps Mr. and Miss, or Mr. and Misses, be it daylight or dark, sunshine or cloudy, moonshine or flash light, when reported, the said Mr., Mrs. or Miss will not be a student in this said school tomorrow.

The wages of sin—death.

Fred McLain: My beautiful damsel, you have a countenance as fair as a dove. You reign supreme in my heart. Without you, all winter would have been dark and dreary. When the rain clouds gathered, the snow fell and the heart beat upon me. Then I think, most of you. Now that the winter winds are gone, the tornadoes break and through these April showers, I see your wonderful, true love rhining bright and clear. My Sweet

Rainbow!

Margaret Burns: Oh dear! Is this a weather report or a proposal?"

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THE VANITY BOX
211 W. Main Street
Phone 15



Condensed Bunk

—by Cleopatra—

Hint to the S. I. N. U. flappers: An onion a day will keep the sheiks away.

* * * *

Anthony Hall girls have but two problems to keep them occupied:

Problem 1—Getting a man.

Problem 2—Keeping him.

* * * *

Student who is hardly broke, but badly bent: "I love to spend the evening."

* * * *

Handsome is as facial does.

* * * *

Towns are seldom as red as they are painted.

* * * *

Who does this apply to in S. I. N. U.?

* * * *

Our idea of the laziest guy in the world is he who goes to college and refuses to get homesick, because he knows that if he goes home he will have to work.

* * * *

It is said that Sir Lancelot had two horses. We wonder how many Sir Galahad.

* * * *

Dean De Loy says he will never get run over because he wears jumpers.

* * * *

Bill Bundy says a Ford is a car you push up a hill with your left foot.

* * * *

According to Freddy Hoffman absence makes thee grades grow lower.

* * * *

In these days of feminine bandits, there's no better protection than to have a tame mouse in your pocket.

* * * *

No good news ever came in one of those envelopes that leave a little sun parlor in front.

* * * *

Mathematics note: Will the janitor please clear off the books on the multiplication tables.

* * * *

This week's candidates for the Nuthouse convention: The student who is so stingy that he pulls down the shades so as not to waste any light.

* * * *

An old timer is one who is certain that the younger generation is going to the dogs.

* * * *

One of the softest things to fall back on is hard cash.

* * * *

Bed time story: Pipe down and let a fellow get some sleep.

* * * *

Fashion note: The latest thing in fur coats is mothballs.

* * * *

Never ask a judge how he feels, for nine times out of ten he will say, "Fine. \$5.00."

G. A. A. DOINGS

The G. A. A. girls had a fine meeting Wednesday evening. The newly elected officers took charge and the following new members were given the G. A. A. pledge by the president: Jewel Trulove, Pauline Stewart, Colleen Garigas, Hattie Hicks, Jesse Joplin, Fleeta Tarr, Olive Tycus, Genevieve Wright, Blanche L. Moye, Marie Twiner, Lila Parlier, Helen Robinson and Adeline Eise. It was decided to give ten points for letters to the members of the volley ball teams.

In the tennis tournament this year the following points will be given to girls who take part in the tournament:

- 25 points for singles.
- 25 points for doubles.
- 5 points for semi-finals.
- 5 points for finals in addition to others.

A meeting will be called soon for girls who are interested in tennis.

Practice for the baseball teams will begin soon and all girls who are interested should come to a meeting in the girls' gym next Tuesday at 4:15.

Just now, the girls are very much interested in a banquet which is to be held soon at the University Cafe. The honor letters, earned so far this year, will be given out at that time. All members of G. A. A. must be out for the meeting next Wednesday and learn more about this banquet.

Eat At The

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Just across from the campus

Toasted Sandwiches

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Where You Get Your Class Rings

Jacob's Candy, Toasted Sandwich
Stationery, Sheaffer's Pens and Pencils.

We engrave name free on all Fountain
Pens and Pencils purchased here

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

Free Movie Tickets

Your Feet Will Carry You Through If
They Are Properly Shod

THE FASHION BOOTERY

A SPRING SONG

By Roberta Symmes

The back gate is a saggin',
The barn-yard is a sight—
The chicken house needs mendin'
The fences don't look right.
The carpets are a waitin'
For a beatin' on the line—
The pasture wants a clearin'—
But—ain't the fishin' fine?

The fruit trees need a sprayin'
The flivver's short of paint—
The gray mule wants a shoelin'
It's enough to try a saint
The way things keep a pillin' up
Aroun' this place of mine—
An, somehow like they don't get done,
But—ain't the fishin' fine?

History repeats. The moth ever returns to the light, the rabbit comes back to its bunk, a lost person will come back to the same place, so here is a style prediction:

- 1st style, in garden Eve's
 - 2nd style, in garden Leaves
 - 3rd style, anywhere Animal Skins
 - 4th style Linens
 - 5th style Hoops
 - 6th style Silks, Satin
 - 7th style Less
 - 8th style still less silk; more skin
 - 9th style More Brevity
 - 10th style In future, cycle complete
- Style of hair:
- Infancy Negative
 - Youth All colors
 - Grown up Long flowing locks
 - Mature Thin and white and short
 - Old age Cycle complete, "Bald."
- Ayers' Hair Vigor???

The yellow cab was parked in front of the I. C. station in Carbondale as Wilford Akin came up bound for Chicago. The driver said, "Cab, sir?" Wilfred said, "No." Wilford got on the train, rode to Chicago. When he got off the train and walked out of the station, a yellow cab was parked in front. The driver said, "Cab, sir?" Wilfred was angry. Looking right at the driver, he said: "I thought I told you back in Carbondale that I didn't want no cab!"

Mr. Wham: Read your answer for the completion exercise No. 13, Ray Ferrill.

Ray: I can't tell a lie so I'll just say that I don't know how to complete it.

HOW TO WRITE A COLUMN

"You are the only columnist who takes a vacation," remarked the editor, "how do you do it?"

The public is entitled to the facts, to know that I am on a vacation all the time—not only now and then. The truth is that I have been on a vacation all my life but next Labor day I plan to go to work. How do I get a column for every day then if I am always on a vacation? Easy.

7 a. m.—Rise and takes Ford ride through alleys of Normal and suburb. Outline plan of column for day, the general shape, color, size, weight and profile. The Ford ride makes the intellect keen. (A 1914 model is best).

8:15 a. m.—Go to classroom, teach youngsters for 45 minutes, make note of all the jokes, shuffle them around, and choose the best. (Good looking pupils of opposite sex help much).

9:35 a. m.—Attend quaker meeting known as General Exercises. Instead of sleeping I listen to the program and study unconscious reactions of the unconscious audience. Make note of all. (Monday has proved to be the best day).

11 a. m.—Go to class for my morning rest. (Use no discrimination in choosing the class. All will enable you to get rest)

12 m.—Lunch at the Cafe. (I notice on days when fish is served the column seems to be filled with salt and sarcasm).

12:45 p. m.—Have pipe in lobby. Observe people as they leave. See happy couples, sad couples, and some who are just couples. (These experiences give rise to all my great tragedies).

1:15 p. m.—Take much needed rest. Go to sleep with events of day in mind. Dream of column. (Bed on south side of house, with double mattress is best. I notice that two windows fill my column with sunshine).

5 p. m.—Arise. Write column with exception of last paragraph. Wash my teeth. (I notice that Colgate's tooth paste makes my column highly perfumed with local color).

6 p. m.—Dine in downtown cafe safe from the ever-intruding public. As I eat I try to formulate a concluding paragraph for my column. If I eat rapidly I pass over at least a dozen of possible paragraphs. (I notice that when I have tough steak my

style is cramped. Soup seems to be all right if I wish column to be noisy).
7 p. m.—Attempt to conclude column.

7:10 p. m.—Decide to postpone it until I take desired rest.

8:50 p. m.—Arise. Read telegrams containing contributions. (Telegrams from Eastern part of state are accept-

ed sometimes at this hour).
9:30 p. m.—Eat package of raisins. (They add irony).
9:34 p. m.—Getting desperate. Decide to finish colour.
9:35 p. m.—Fail.
9:36 p. m.—Decide to write column on "How to Write a Column."
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TEXAS TECH IS RIGHT

The following article is an excellent short treatise on a situation that arose in the Lone Star state, and was printed in the Toreador, Texas Tech publication:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Of late charges have been made to the Lubbeck county grand jury of criminal misconduct of Tech and Lubbock High school students, which, whether false or true, are of especial significance to Tech students. These charges are not alone in condemnation of college students, but only apply to particular cases in a particular college. The daily press, the weekly and monthly magazines are printing stories of scandal among college students.

Perhaps the newspapers are over-ready to gather college scandal, and proclaim it to the world, but this can not always be the case.

College students are expected by the general public by college officials and by sincere college students, to be training for positions of honor and leadership, and the world has always been over-critical of its leaders. That fact makes it much more desirable that college students conduct them selves as sane and mature gentlemen. The public cannot see how four years of boisterous conduct, petty thieving, and light thinking, can prepare one for a public trust, or for a serious, high-minded THINKING executive.

While not all college students are of this type, they are seemingly making little effort to show their dissatisfaction and contempt for the class of students who have brought such a condition about as the present one seems to be.

CAPS AND GOWNS

(Continued from page One)

absolutely stretched until it would have been difficult to distinguish it from a string. Tape lines were spliced and re-spliced.

Next in line was a tiny little lad who was so short and so thin that the man in charge of the measuring had to get down on his knees before he could proceed with the work.

There were two kinds of caps—big and little. The boys, in proportion to the relative size of their brains, all ordered the small head sizes while the girls necessarily chose the large caps in proportion to the relative size of their brains. The proof remains to be seen.

But the fact probably no longer remains to be seen that when all are lined up for measurements, the salesman must take this into consideration and be very careful to have a surplus of mechanical devices in case of some unusual predicament.

REDUCING A LA ROLLER SKATES

(Continued from page 1)

sure and get the directions well in mind before trying them. A few on the campus have evidently been given wrong directions and the results have been broken wrists, etc., which seems a terrible thing to undergo for the sake of reducing.

People have acquired this superfluous amount of flesh from no over-exertion, as riding and sitting in cars during their leisure hours. But now that these things have been prohibited about the school, "Roller Skating" will be practiced. To keep in line and on equal basis with the University of Illinois, we must take up "Roller Skating" in our school.

The doctors are much in "favor of this new method of reducing. They find that it is a profitable piece of business in taking X-ray pictures of the broken arms; because each X-ray picture taxes you \$10.00, to say nothing of the "Splinters" and treatments.

FAMOUS HEROES

You often find him on the stove,
But never in the grate;
He also is a five-cent dish,
For he is Nick L. Plate.

He comes out seven days a week
Except on one condition;
'Tis when we have a holiday,
For he is called Ed Iltion.

He's dangerous without his bottle,
This is quickly seen;
Of arson he is guilty too,
For he is called Ben Zine.

He always is more tender
After once his skin you scald;
His nickname is "Warm Canine,"
For Frank Furter he is called.

His occupation is with danger
Very highly fraught;
His work puts him above us, for
His name is Aaron Aut.

A live wire he must always be
To keep up his position;
His work is often shocking
For his name is Alec Trician.

FAMOUS HEROINES

Compare her with the older one—
The younger one is she;
Don't know her name? It's simple,
For it's June Yor, don't you see.

She's just like many boxes,
For she's rough and often grated;
And she's also like a washboard—
It's because she's Cora Gated.

She never seems to stand up straight,
But you cannot guess her name;
She can't support herself at all,
For Gainst is Lena's surname.

—ECHO.

Carmen Dickey says: "A sock on
be foot is worth two in the eye."

**STOP! LISTEN TO THESE WORDS!
LOOK IN THE MIRROR!**

Which are you—a person with good erect posture, looking the world squarely in the eye; or a dejected looking creature with slouched shoulders and downcast glance? Which do you inspire—respect or scorn? What kind of an example are you, superior or inferior?

Remember you are someone's ideal!

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, he is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamer as well as force the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainess, and to respect others as himself.

—Thomas Huxley.

A NEW DIET

There was a young man named Shive
Who on lea sing and jokes did sur-
vive;
But he soon changed his diet
Very much on the quiet,
And now on cornflakes doth thrive.
—Western Courier.

The ability to speak convincingly before large groups, is a tool all teachers should possess. We may be able to teach children well with our present equipment, but if we are to be successful as teachers we must "be able to sell our educational system to our public." We should be able to address our public with conviction and poise. A thorough course in public speaking and debating would be excellent training for this important function of the teacher.

Lemen Wells: Miss Trovillion, will you let me get into that drawer? (Meaning the top drawer on the west side of the table in the Egyptian office).

Miss Trovillion: Why, surely.
A smarty said: "I'd like to see him do it."

Dr. Caldwell: How are you, Mary?
Mary Youngblood: Oh! I have a cold in my head, but that's all.

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