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EGYPTIAN-OBELISK BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

The Egyptian and Obelisk have decided to run a beauty contest for the girls, and a popularity contest for the boys. Any class or organization shall have the right to nominate whomever it chooses. There will be a committee appointed to count the votes. The three receiving the highest number of votes will receive the honors. After the nominations have been closed, the students will be permitted to support the one he or she thinks deserves the honor. The pictures of the winners of the contests will be published in the beauty section of the Obelisk. The students are urged to use good judgment in voting.

If the members of the organizations will cooperate, they will play a great part in the winning of the contest.

We ask all the students to cooperate with us and make this contest a success.

MAROONS RETAIN CAPE TROPHY

Although nothing has been said about it this year, there was a Trophy in question in connection with the football games with Cape Girardeau. This trophy in the form of a bronze shield hangs in the president's office and although Cape has won games at times, it has never left the S. I. N. U. The shield runs on the year basis and the years that Cape has won games there has been a two game series and the S. I. N. U. has won the other games with a larger score than the one in which Cape was victorious. The closest race was in 1922 when Cape won 12-9 and the Maroons won the return game 12-7, thus giving us a two point margin. This year's margin of 26 points is the largest margin ever piled up.

May the trophy continue to stay at the S. I. N. U. until the new Gym. is completed and then be given a permanent place in its trophy case.

The Y. W. C. A. held its bazaar in the Association Hall. The hall was divided into three booths, the American, Japanese and Food booth and each was very attractively decorated. The girls all responded well and we have a nice amount of money in our treasury. There will be many a person made happy over the gifts and we are sure that no one will regret what they did for the bazaar.



Campus Scene in Winter

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

Last Wednesday evening the Art Appreciation Club held its regular meeting in the library. The following officers were elected:

President, Thelma Hartwell.
Vice president, Dorothy Prawl.
Secretary, Lorene Horstman.
Treasurer, Frank Smith.

The "Art Club" is a club consisting of students of the school who are interested in art and its promotion.

This club arranges special programs at each of its meetings which are of interest to those interested in art.

Students who are interested in art or any phase of art are invited to join this club the winter term, and get in line with the activities.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Tuesday evening, December 2, the Fourth Department of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church entertained its members with a social. Words cannot be found that would describe the wonderful time all had. Everybody had a jolly, good time.

Games upon games were played. Chief among the evening's entertainment was an impromptu Lyceum Course. Indeed, the folks there did not know they had such talent as they displayed in the course of the entertainment. Some, we hear, are thinking of going into the "business", as a result of their successes Tuesday evening.

A short business meeting was held by President Holloway. Quite a few new members signed up at this meet-

A NEW WAVE STRIKES THE S. I. N. U.

There has been some speculation of late as to the cause of so many young men appearing on the campus with socks which do not match in color. There are some red ones, some with a strawberry color, and various others.

At first thought it would seem that these young men are trying to carry out some new fad, but going into the subject more thoroughly a different aspect may be suggested to clear up the situation.

It is no more desirable to put good feet into old socks than to put "new wine into old bottles." This new custom may possibly be for the purpose of putting into practice something which Americans too often overlook. Most men have two or more pairs of socks, so when one sock of each pair goes bad he may still be able to put his feet into a good pair by using the good that is left and discarding those that are no longer usable. In this way these young men are able to put into practice that which Americans are prone to overlook, "economy."

The classes on the third floor of the Main Building have been much excited over blood curdling shrieks, wild and melodramatic ejaculations, etc., coming out of the old Normal Hall every day the fourth hour. At first the students thought it was a teacher who might have spent a sleepless night and was taking it out on her class. But no—not the teacher at all just the elocution class giving their speeches and readings for their final exams.

ing. It was announced that the Social Committee had plans for a social a month. This was good news.

And then came the crowning delight of the evening, the refreshments. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cakes comprised the menu. Of course, there were dishes to wash, and girls, you should see Dilla Hall wash 'em. He surely knows how.

Everyone departed wishing the Fourth Vice-Presidents, Kathryn Sturm and Dilla Hall all the success possible for another social and thanking them for the dandy time at that one.

VACATION AT ANTHONY HALL

To the Anthony Hall girls who remained here through the Thanksgiving holidays, Friday, November the 8th, will be a long-remembered evening.

They had not assembled, as usual, for the dinner hour. When the gong sounded down the stair-case proceeded Gypsies, Turkish maidens, ballet dancers, Japanese ladies, and many others, whose distinction could not be well identified.

Towards the end of the dinner an alarm clock, worn by no other than Lucille Coulter, announced the specified time for Lucinda Huck presiding hostess to announce the engagement of Kate Sturm to Mr. Herbert Gaulaxh. Immediately Kate received a real shower from a salt shaker filled with water. But this was not all. Later in the evening a party and shower were given in her honor. At which she received most anything and everything that could be collected of household necessities.

Suddenly the faint sounds of a church bell were heard (the gong). Nellie Hart began the solemn strains of a wedding march intermingled with jazz. In came the little flower girl, Mary Virginia Linder, dressed in pale blue, the ring-bearer, Nelle Bond, dressed in green, followed by the bride, Kate Sturm, in her Gypsy costume, with a flowing lace curtain, used as a bridal veil, and carrying as a bridal bouquet, two fading chrysanthemums. At an improvised altar in the center of the parlor, they were met by the minister, Lucille Coulter, and Mr. Herbert Gaulaxh (Bess Short). A most impressive ceremony was solemnized consisting mostly of "obeys."

The couple received hearty congratulations from all present and were comfortably seated, when a terrible din issued from without. What could it be? Nothing more or less than a charivari led by Mrs. Hendley and Mrs. Smith.

A reception was held where light refreshments were served.

Of course, everyone had a good time.

THE AGORA

The Agora Debating club held its usual meeting December 1st in Socratic hall. The question for debate was "Resolved, that immigration to the United States should be prohibited for a period of three years." The question was defended by Mr. Ray Knox and Mr. Ellis Smith. It was opposed by Mr. Sam Howe and Mr. Clyde Deering. For a period of more than forty-five minutes the fate of all would-be immigrants hung in the balance. At the conclusion of the argument by the affirmative it looked as if immigration would be prohibited for not only three years, but forever. The negative came back strong, however, and the final decision of the judges was in their favor.

In the course of the negative argument Mr. Howe became so inspired that he wandered from his subject and favored us with an oration on prohibition.

Following the debate, Carl Smith gave a short, but instructive lesson based on Foster's Argumentation. This is the first of a series of such lessons to be given in preparation for the Tri Club debate. This and other activities show that the Agora is out in full force to obtain permanent possession of the cup this year. Our advice to the Illinae and Forum is to get busy because the Agora is sure after that cup.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Last year the teachers in the various science departments organized The Science Club. Its purpose is to promote interest in science, not only in school, but in those communities which the S. I. N. U. serves. It gives opportunity for those in any one department to learn something of what is being done in various other departments. In the November meeting Mr. Scott of the chemistry department spoke on "The Influence of Aluminum Salts and Hydrogen-ion Concentration on Nodule Formation and Growth of Legumes." In the December meeting Mr. Boomer of the Physics department will discuss the Astronomy of the Atom. Visiting scientists are invited to address the club in special meetings.

The regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Chapel period. The membership is composed of all science teachers and advanced students in these departments recommended by the teachers. Any others interested are invited to attend. The Science Club is affiliated with the State Academy of Sciences.

The officers for 1923-1924 were: President, Mr. F. H. Colyer, geogra-



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phy; vice president, Mr. R. A. Scott, chemistry; secretary, Miss Mary M. Steagall, biology.

The officers for 1924-25 are: President, Mr. S. E. Boomer, physics; vice president, Miss Sarah Hardin, director of Science in Training School; secretary, Miss Marjorie Shank, geography.

**YOUNG ATTORNEYS'
CAREERS PARALLEL;
EDUCATED HERE**

MARION, Ill., Nov. 28—Two young southern Illinois attorneys, roommates at college, will become state's attorneys of their respective counties on the same day, December 1. Both will have prosecution of a poison murder case as their first big work in office.

The young lawyers are Arlie O. Boswell of Williamson county and Jo Frank Allen of Jefferson county. They were roommates at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, from which they were graduated in 1917. After the world war they were again roommates in Chicago, Boswell studying law at the University of Chicago and Allen at Northwestern University.

Upon admission to the bar in 1922 both returned to their native "Egypt" and entered politics, were nominated

and elected state's attorneys on the Republican ticket. They are believed to be the youngest men who have held that office in their counties.

The Hight-Sweetin case at Ina, in which Rev. Hight and Mrs. Sweetin confessed to poisoning their respective mates in order that they might wed, will be Allen's first case. He has stated he will make a hard fight for two death sentences.

The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate, who confessed they gave "Jodie" Harrington, Mrs. Tate's first husband, arsenic to get him out of the way, will be Boswell's first big case and he will also seek a double penalty.

Miss Bowyer, discussing gerunds in Advanced Grammar: "What is Rolling Pin?"

Dwight Kerly: "It's a weapon."

It is reported that Merrit Allen, a former student of this school, last week while drilling some of his students—forgot to give them the order to halt and ran them off the cliff and killed five of them.

Miss Hickson—"See here, Florence don't you ever sweep under this bed?"

Florence C.—"I always do. It's so much easier than using a dust pan."

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Of young and old together
All dressed in festive apparel
Wearing laughter on
Their lips
And a glitter
In their eyes—
We hear merry music—
The violin's melodie
The 'cello's' deep bass
The saxophone's wail
The flute's soft whistle
The trill of the trombone
The blast of the cornet
The piano's tuneful accompaniment
The drum's firm support
The tinkling of the cymbals
All blending harmoniously
Into one rhythmical concerto
That is soothing to the ear—
Dancing follows naturally
And handsome young couples
Tread light, airy, fairy steps
Into oblivion
And back again to earth—
Other thoughts are
Brought to mind—
A pleasure ride
A hike and swim
The theaters
Or a thrilling football
Game, mayhap—
And every kind of
Joyful pastime
Under this cheerful sun
Of ours

HOWEVER,
These thoughts are not alone
For there is always
That underlying sense
Of unshakable gratitude
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BOOKS AND READING

Why do we read books is one of those vast questions that needs no answer. Some people read for pleasure, for enjoyment, and to pass away many an otherwise dull hour in having a good time reading, while at the same time they are securing much valuable knowledge and information. We do not find many people who need to be argued into the belief that the reading of books is good for us. Even the people who do not read much acknowledge vaguely that they ought to read more. The person who can not get pleasure out of books is ordinarily a person who gets very little real pleasure out of life.

Our greatest writers, speakers, and the deepest thinkers have been men who found books valuable companions, Henry Ward Beecher is an example of this type. When making a lecture tour, he did a great deal of his reading while on the train. His companion was a black bag which always contained an assortment of books. This is a good example to follow. Many busy men and women often waste the only time that they have for reading by doing nothing. A lonely person sometimes finds a book his best friend.

Just what to read is an important question. We have so many books from which we may choose and our interests are varied so that it is sometimes difficult to choose the right books. We should select our books with care and then read them with the greatest attention. It is not the title of books that counts; it is what is inside them. It is not how many books you read; but kind of books you read.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Is Maurine a Sill?
 Did Paul get a Dunn?
 Is Oliver Redd?
 Has Nell a Hart?
 Does Nina have any Files?
 Is Thelma's Hartwell?
 Is Thelma a Fish?
 Does Ethel like a Goldman?
 Has William a Ford?

Is Ada a Dale?
 Is Lena a Stone?
 Does Irene like Winter?
 Is Katherine a Fox?
 Who is Charles Rushing now?
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COLLEGE WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN LESS FORTUNATE SISTERS

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The favorable figures seem to be due to several important causes. There is, first, the selective effect of the secondary and collegiate process. Those physically unfit to pursue studies usually drop from the rolls. College women also come from a superior home environment; the presumption is that for nearly all of them economic and domestic circumstances have been such as to conduce to better health than the average. These women, during their lives in a college environment, also benefit from periodical medical examination and from prescribed physical exercises much more than women in the general population. After graduation many of them enter professional pursuits where the risk of death is at a minimum. Not less important is the favorable effect of the whole of college education on the right conduct of life.

The favorable death rates of college women graduates clearly indicate that the prevailing mortality among women in the general population is far in excess of what it should be.

OF COURSE

Girl, boy
Feel, Joy
They Res,.
Boy said,
"Let's wed."
Said, she,
"Let's see
My Pa
And Ma."
Mirth chokes
Old folks.
Young pair
Despair.
One hope—
Elope!
'Nough said,
They wed.
Divorce?
Of Course.

Mr. Hall—"Bertha, what was the length of a yard formerly?"
Bertha M.—"The length of an arm."
Mr. Hall—"Whose arm?"

Ashes to Ashes,
Dust to Dust.
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Psychology must.

HE KNEW

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Roommate: "That so? How much?"

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Why Mildred Logan was so mysterious about last Tuesday night?
Why Miss Bowyer didn't do it before?

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"The Egyptian" will strive to get a few opinions of the students and in doing so they have asked questions to individuals on the campus.

Question: "What do you think is needed most in S. I. N. U.?"

Answers:—

That's pretty hard. It needs so many things, I hardly know what is needed most. But along a general line, I think it is enthusiasm! Yes, it is! The students here are agreeable, I like them, but they need more enthusiasm—I've said that lots of times.

A FACULTY MEMBER.

Brains! Goodness yes! Ask the teachers. Really this is the first time I'd thought of it, but according to Mr. Wham brains are the things which raise us above the animals. I hope he is not mistaken or some of us wouldn't be much better. Yes, I know, I'm right! Brains! A JUNIOR.

I don't really know what we need. I think the orchestra needs to practice more—that's what Jaquish says. For details ask him.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR.

A gymnasium! Though maybe we'll get that some day. I'll swear it looks doubtful, so I'm going to keep on yelling about it until I see it on the campus.

A SENIOR.

Let's see! I think the faculty needs to get behind the societies on the campus. They talk a lot about them, but do nothing. And what's more,

they need someone who will coach a girls' basketball team. It's a shame the way the girls out here are treated by the school.

ANOTHER SENIOR.

Good looking boys for all these good looking girls—that is good looking boys who are not conscious of their looks like most of them are.

A JUNIOR GIRL.

I just don't know. Somebody smarter than I am, I guess. But really it needs a few old bachelor teachers, so these old maid teachers could have partners—or something to think about anyway.

A SR. COLLEGE STUDENT.

Well mainly, a new system of enrollment, with a required athletic fee. Secondly—Less attention to the weaker sex and more to the cloth-bound editions. Thirdly—A movie palacé where we can spend our leisure hours, because the library doesn't come up to the standards by any means. It doesn't even have the recent novels by Elinor Glynn and the other modern writers. Fourthly—I believe in a uniform dress for the girls, say for instance, knickers and middys. Then lastly—Lake Ridgeway needs to change its name, so there, that's enough.

A JUNIOR.

That is a hard question. We need mostly strong school sentiment. We need a better development of the finer qualities, such as honesty and straightforwardness. The students

here have no place to go to get training in ethics of a campus. Politeness and courtesy is sadly lacking—and the social functions need a better background.

A FACULTY MEMBER.

I think the students of the school should take more part in the organizations on the campus, especially in the two literary societies. Don't depend on someone else to do it all.

A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY.

Above everything else in school we need more musicians for our orchestra. We have good musicians in our orchestra, but we need more of them.

A MEMBER OF THE ORCHESTRA.

LIFE

Chapter I

"Glad to Meet You."

Chapter II

"Isn't the Moon Beautiful?"

Chapter III

"Oozum Love Wuzum."

Chapter IV

"Do you—"

"I do—"

Chapter V

"Da-da-da-da!"

Chapter VI

"Where in the Sam Hill's Dinner!"

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 Wednesday, 5th—Republicans excited over the election.
 Mr. Browne has his whiskers trimmed.
 Thursday, 6th—We are warned to stay away from northeast end of the main building if we don't want to be killed by falling windows.
 Final instructions concerning Homecoming.
 Friday, 7th—Strut and Fret play. Homecoming, but we had to go to classes.
 Saturday, 8th—Beat Cape! Oh Boy! wasn't that a grand and glorious feeling?
 Monday, 10th—Oh! how tired, but how happy.
 Tuesday, 11th—Armistice day. Special music at Chapel, but we don't get a holiday.
 Wednesday, 12th—Pictures taken of groups for Obelisk.
 Thursday, 13th—More pictures. Strange how many left Chapel to have pictures taken.
 Friday, 14th—Mr. Wham raves in Chapel in favor of the team.
 Carrington displayed his skill as velle leader. Charleston lost 7-0.
 Monday, 17th—Agora initiation.

Mr. Felts learns new jokes in Chapel from president of Illinois Chamber of Commerce.
 Miss Jones wants to see social committee on a small matter of great importance.
 Tuesday, 18th—Miss Swallen from Korea speaks at night Y. M. & Y. W. Younger classmen want their names in Egyptian.
 Wednesday, 19th—Are informed in Chapel that the Janitors can not set aside the rule of the Board.
 Suggestions in Egyptian office—Dwyer do bench work on football field.
 Thursday, 20th—Sendoff to the team.
 Friday, 21st—Lost to McKendree. Glee club sang in Chapel. Pianist lost, strayed or stolen.
 Zetets entertain Socrats at business meeting.
 Monday, 24th—Illinae entertained Agora.
 Seniors blossom in new sweaters.
 Tuesday, 25th—Those exams always spoil a vacation.
 Wednesday, 26th—Good-bye, going home for that turkey dinner tomorrow
 All those who are not in school now and expect to be graduated with any of the different classes, are urged to send their pictures immediately. This also includes the Juniors of both Senior and Junior colleges.

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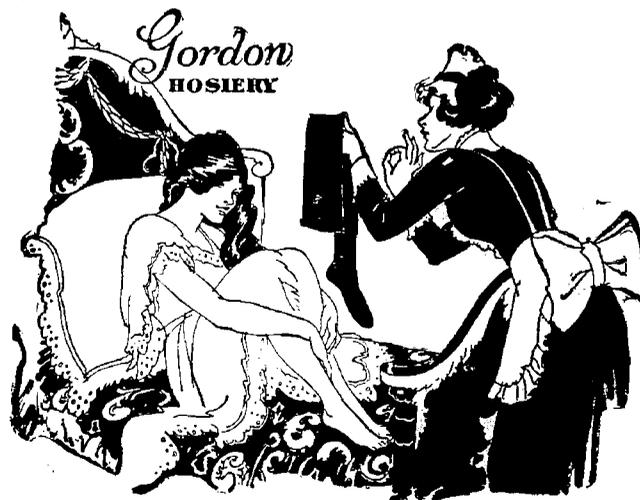
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THE KNOCKER?

With what kind of person would you rather associate? Is it the one who goes around with a frown and knocks school affairs, or is it the one that comes along with a smile and has a good word to say about things? Of course, we like the person with the smile best. Criticism is all right if it is constructive, but too many people see only the bad part of anything without offering aid. While the person who has the real school spirit is making things hum and seeing the bright side of life, the knocker is finding fault. You can usually recognize a knocker at first sight but if you can not the following definition will help you:

"When the Creator had made all the good things, there was still some work to do; so He made the beasts, and the reptiles and poisonous insects. And when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, and the skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a 'knocker'!"

Surely you will put forth an effort to keep down all of the characteristics of a knocker, and try to be an everlasting booster.

A letter postmarked Chinkiang and dated Nov. 1, 1924, reminds us that Mary Phillips, '19, is beginning her second year of work in the language school there. She has been in China since 1922 preparing for mission service.

TEACHING PUBLIC SCHOOL

Forty little urchins
Coming through the door,
Pushing, crowding, making
A tremendous roar.
"Why don't you keep quiet?
Can't you keep the rule?
Bless me, this is pleasant,
Teaching public school!"

Forty little pilgrims
On the road to fame;
If they fail to reach it,
Who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations—
Birds of every feather—

On a common level,
Here are brought together,

Fifty little faces
Loving little hearts,
Eyes brimful of mischief,
Skilled in all its art.
That's a precious darling!
"What are you about?"
"May I pass the paper?"
"Please may I go out?"

Boots and shoes are shuffling
Shoes and books are rattling,
And in the corner yonder
Two pugilists are battling;
Others cutting didoes—
What a botheration!
No wonder we grow crusty
From such association!

Anxious parent drops in
Merely to inquire
Why his olive branches
Do not shoot up higher.
Says he wants his children
To mind their "p's" and "q's,"
And hopes their brilliant talents
Will not be quite abused.

Institute attending,
Making out reports,
Giving object lessons,
Class drills of all sorts,
Reading dissertations,
Feeling like a fool—
Oh, the untold blessing
Of the Public School!

—The Normalist

THE PUNCTUATION BLUES

Punctuation bothers me?
—I cannot seem to get it:
I learn it; frequently; you see,
And; frequently; forget—It
In Composition class I try"
To learn just (when and where
To put, a comma; but I find?
A semi : colon there.
The comma-periods fault: I find;
Comes popping up, and then
I cure it but; it soon.
Comes popping back again,
This punctuation; certainly
Gives me, an awful pain
The only cure that, I can see—
Is not to, write again?";:;

—Exchange.

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To the Members of the Agora Debat-
ing Club:

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Dear Brothers and Co-workers:—

I pick this date to write a few lines for today I wonder just what the Agora is doing this year and wish that I could be back to be with you and to receive aid and give aid to that organization, which perhaps meant the most in my school life. I say meant the most because I received the most personal good from it and also because of the personal feeling that I always had for it.

Going back again to the date of this letter. It was five years ago today

that I with the aid of a few loyal co-workers met for the first time and the result was the AGORA DEBATING CLUB. You are all well enough familiar with the history of the organization so that I need not go into detail there.

But in going back over those many happy and well received aid days I cannot but hope that you, who are members this year, are giving THE AGORA and are receiving from it all that you can. Remember that the cup is to be won this year. With last year's victory and the tie the year before a victory this year will give us the right to keep the cup. Always hold the cup up before you.

Wishing, may I say my organization, the best of success and each member in it a happy year together, I remain,
As ever,
RANSOM SHERRETZ.

THE FORUM

The Forum and Agora met in joint session on Monday evening to choose a member of the Illinae to be entered by the two clubs in the Obelisk beauty contest.

The members of the Illinae were introduced to the Forum and Agora by Tom Whittenberg.

The Illinae, who were lined up on the stage, were then required to pass in front of the stage and couldn't begin to get the "big idea." However, when it was explained they understood. After the introduction of the Illinae Miss Chamness put the Forum and Agora through the same degree as the Illinae had just passed in order that the Illinae might select a member of the two clubs to run in the popularity contest.

The Illinae withdrawing, the Forum and Agora selected their candidate.

After the selection had been made, the Agora withdrew to their hall. The

Forum after a short business meeting adjourned and were admitted to Agora hall, after the news was received that the member of the Illinae chosen was ineligible.

Nominations for the beauty contest were made again and in the election that followed, the Agoreans claim that the Forum members had "Formed Up" on them. Who knows? Maybe they did.

Miss Mildred Watson, candidate of the Forum and the Illinae, will have our most loyal support.

To the Illinae and Agora: We enjoyed your visit and invite you to come again.

And I'll allow although I don't know how.

That I'm proposing now.

If you'll be my man

I'll never hit you with a frying pan,

Never chase you with a rolling pin,

Make no fuss at the time you come in.

I won't make you eat cake

That I forgot to bake.

Oh, I'll be a loving wife,

Never chase you with a carving knife.

Still you better insure

Your life;

I might get mad and cause some

strife.

Yet I'd love you all the time

If you'll only say you're mine!

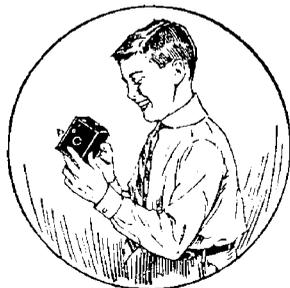
Yes, a loving wife I'd be,

Please your answer give to me.

What it is I can not guess,

But I'm hoping it'll be "Yes"!

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Is Martha Brown?
 What is Gertrude's Price?
 Is Cora a Maiden?
 Does Mildred Barter?
 Has Opal any Brothers?
 Is George a Cherry?
 Is Margaret a Gunn?
 Is Elmer a Bellman?
 Did Jessie wear Wiggs?
 Is Roy Wise?
 Does Samuel know Howe?
 Is Delta on a Brink?
 Is Cecil a Miller?
 Did Ethel work in the Mills?
 Did Ruth give Bail?
 Has Dorothy a Furr?
 Is Fern a Violet?
 Is Mattie a Hall?
 Does Ruby like Ice?
 Is Evelyn from the West?
 Did Albert weave a Webb?
 Is Ralph a Knight?
 Is Mable a Cooper?
 Has Lena a Bible?
 Is Pattie a Cole?
 Did Gertrude make any Gains?
 Does Frieda like to swing on Gates?
 Is Alberta Young?
 Is Fern from Wiltshire?
 Is Mona Black?
 Does Irene like Widdows?
 Has Robert a Beard?
 Is Louis a Sexton?
 Does Harley like a Hammack?

What is the Faye Ward?
 Does Homer like to work in the fields?
 Is Fred a Stoneman?
 Is Bus Short?
 Is Celeste White?
 Does Lillian like Cash?
 Did Helen do her Duty?
 Is Thelma Hardy?
 Does Harry want Moore?

EXCHANGES

The Lenoirian, Hickory, N. C.:
 Your paper is good. We wish your "Juniors" success in their play, "Am I Intruding?" Your Hi-Views are very interesting.
 E. H. S. News, Eugene, Oregon:
 A very good "Exchange Section." A well balanced paper but "Oh! why not a joke section?"
 To the T. C. Times, Detroit, Mich.:
 Your Editorial section was exceptionally good in the Nov. 26th edition. The "Kute Kix" is a very clever column.
 The Obelisk, Murphysboro, Ill.:
 We are very glad to exchange with you.
 To the Tye Chronicle, Pomona, Cal.:
 A very interesting paper. Glad to add you to our exchange list.
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PERPLEXITY

Where can a man get shingles for the roof of his mouth?
 Wher can a man get a key to fit a lock of his hair?
 How can you dam a creek in your back?
 What jewels do you wear in the crowd of your head?
 How deep is the pit of your stomach?
 How can you tell a crook of the elbow?
 How do they build the bridge of the nose?
 Where can a man get a strap for the drum of his ear?
 Where can a man get a cap for his knee?

How can you sharpen the blade of your shoulder, or take a tip of the finger, or catch the sole of your foot?

Look, Look, Look out for the '25 Obelisk. This is the fiftieth anniversary of the S. I. N. U. and the Obelisk staff is putting forth a strenuous effort to put out a book that is pre-eminent. It will be altogether different from any you have ever seen. So when the slips are passed out in Chapel kindly sign your name and be a booster.

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