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## The Egyptian, April 17, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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# TAE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, April 17, 1923

No. 26

## TRI-CLUBS TIE FOR DEBATING HONORS

Cup to be Awarded to ForAgorIll For 1923

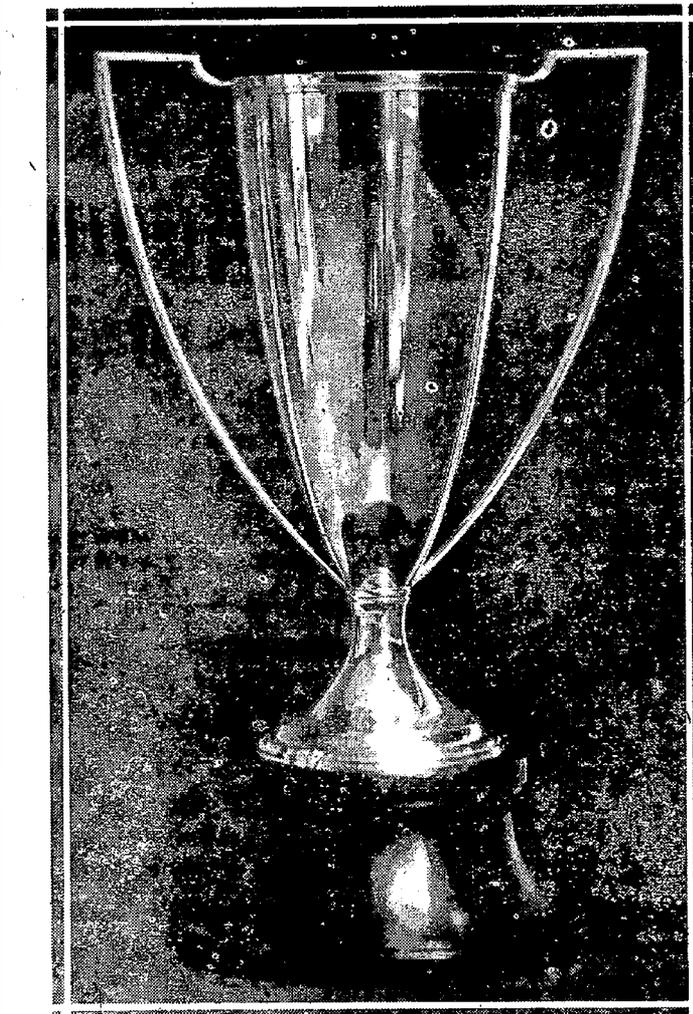
Last Monday the three debating clubs clashed for the forensic honors of the school and for the possession of the beautiful silver loving cup. None of the clubs came out victorious as the affirmative won in all three debates. For the year 1923 the cup will be awarded to the ForAgorIll. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the coal mines."

An account of the debates follows:

### Agora vs. Forum

Samford was the first speaker. He gave the question, stating its limitations and the history of the question as his introduction. He then put forth his arguments in favor of government ownership and operation. The first point was that present welfare demands control, strengthened by sub topics regarding the dependency of people on coal and the source and supply of coal. His next point was that Federal ownership is a practicable solution with enforcements of examples of the postal service, irrigation project, the telegraph, and the New Zealand coal interests, and of the more efficient leadership in government control, and of the economical view of the situation. Samford's delivery was especially noted in its easy, unhesitating, quiet flow of words. No doubt his talk was excellently organized, but no doubt it would have been more easily grasped by the audience if Samford had made more use of expression, more use of forceful inflection.

Mr. Merkle left most of the refutation to his colleague and so launched forth into his arguments. He first brought out the statement that no government is adapted to the control of such a great industry. This point was undeniably put over by his arguments regarding the continuity of administration necessary in a business enterprise as compared to the limited tenure of federal offices. The very forceful statement was made that private initiative is directly responsible for progress. He further enforced his point by the arguments that most of the government-controlled projects have been unsuccessful, citing as examples the ship subsidy, the Muscles Shoals project the



### TRI-CLUB DEBATE TROPHY

The Tri-Club Debate Trophy which will be awarded to the ForAgorIll for the year 1923, due to the fact that these three debating teams tie for the coveted honors. The Illinae was the possessor of the cup for 1922.

deficits of the Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific, and the German failure in the coal mine control. His second point was that this government control would be harmful to the general welfare with this bringing in class legislation that would result, the centralization of government, and the political corruption. Merkel's speaking was good and in keeping with the style of oratory best fitted for him. He made use of rhetorical questions, occasional pauses for emphasis, with much expression. The development of his talk was such that one easily grasped his organization.

John Hunsaker began by refutation, citing as further examples of the suc-

cess of government ownership, the Panama Canal, the Cable, refutation of the class legislation, and political corruption and the danger of government control was brought out. However, it seems, his refutation was directed against only the minor arguments used to substantiate main issues and not against main points. He began his affirmative argument with the statement that the present system is uncertain, enforcing this with arguments similar to those used by his colleague in his first issue, regarding the need of fuel and the dependency upon coal as fuel. His second point was that the present system

(Continued on Page Two.)

## S. I. N. U. to Support Baseball

Cambria, Friday, to be First Opponent

Baseball has been added to the roster of organized sports at the S. I. N. U. For the past two weeks some twenty or twenty-five students have been unlimbering and working the kinks out of their muscles on the Normal field, while another squadron of students have been cleaning and scraping off a place for the diamond. While barnstorming teams were seen the past several years, this year's club is the first regular organized team the Normal has supported since 1914, McAndrew's first year with the Normal faculty.

Heavy expenses has practically caused the athletic officials to drop the idea of booking games with any of the Little 19 or other colleges. It is hoped that a number of commercial and high school teams of sufficient strength can be booked to fill out the season schedule.

### Cambria First Up

The Cambria club will be the first opponent of the Maroon walllopers next Friday, when the teams will play at Cambria. An exhibition game is on the schedule for Sunday to be played with Hurst at Hurst. Other games are expected to be booked with Benton and Herrin Highs, Christopher and Centralia. Cape Girardeau has bargained for games but heavy traveling expenses made the Normal reluctantly give the challenge the go-by. The Star 5 Stars commercial club of the Brown shoe factory at Murphysboro, have offered to play the Maroons any Saturday and it is expected that the challenge will be accepted. Letters have been sent out and by the end of the week a full schedule should be ready for publication.

### Material Promising

The men that have reported for practice are showing up well and the prospects of a well balanced and fairly hard hitting team is the outlook. One of the strongest assets of the team will be the first string battery composed of the Dixon twins. Both men were formerly of Monmouth college and played with Monmouth when they won the state championship. Both men, with the rest of the team are right handers. Supporting R. Dixon at the mound

(Continued on Page Eight.)

### TRI-CLUBS TIE FOR DEBATING HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

is wasteful. With this he brought out the fact of coal from Kentucky being shipped to Colorado, and Colorado coal to Kentucky, the waste of coal in roofs and pillars in mines and slack coal, which would be remedied under government control, the accidents and diseases which could be avoided, with authority for this statement from government reports, and the wages. He then brought out that government ownership would do away with strikes, saying that we have no strikes among government workers. Hunsaker's talk was in a low, conversational tone. He brought out his arguments forcibly but without much oratorical expression. Mr. Hunsaker should no doubt have been somewhat handicapped by his having just arisen from bed Monday afternoon from an illness, but he didn't seem to be any the worse for it, having his usual good stage presence.

Ed Zeiler began his talk by refutation, stating that the high prices of coal are not an evil of mining but of the middleman, that a market was being developed for waste coal by the installing of stokers in factories in which waste coal could be used, that roof coal and pillar coal were needed for protection of the miners. He questioned the statement that government ownership would result in

better leadership. The fact was brought out that coal shortage was due not to the lack of coal above ground but to transportation facilities. He showed that the present system is not wasteful, since the best methods are being used in the mines, and very little improvement could be made at present.

Mr. Samford made a rather striking refutation in the rebuttal in quote a well known economist in direct contradiction to a quotation made by the opposing side from another well known economist.

One of the most striking facts that impressed itself upon the audience of this section of the debates was the contrast between the style of oratory developed by the two clubs. The Agora seem to favor a smooth, easy flowing, quiet and somewhat unexpressive speech, while the Forum tends toward more active, energetic, impressive elocutionary argumentation as was shown by both Merkle and Zeiler. All of the speakers had well organized material, and handled it efficiently, showing the benefits of working in a debating society.

The judges were Miss Baldwin, Mr. Warren and Mr. Carson.

Decision three for the Affirmative (Agora.)

#### Illinae vs. Agora

We wished that we could, temporarily, be triplets Monday night to hear all three of the debates. Since this was impossible we chose the

Agora-Illinae debate in the Association Hall.

This year a new plan was adopted, that of having two teams, a negative and affirmative, from each Society and one question to be debated. This greatly reduced the time required last year for the debates and greatly increased the interest, besides giving each club an equal chance of winning the cup. The question chosen was: Resolved that the Government should own and operate the coal mines.

In the debate we heard the Illinae speakers, Agnes Lentz and Grace Eagleson. The Agora was ably supported by Charley Neely and Norman Beasley. These speakers were very able to defend their clubs and it must have been hard for the judges to choose which arguments were the best. It was very unfortunate that a mistake had been made in discussing the question, and thru this mistake Mr. Beasley's best point was ruled out. If this point, the enormous cost of buying the mines, had been considered there would have been no doubt of the Agora's victory. Grace Eagleson's arguments were very strong, her delivery was good, and she was perfectly sure of herself. Agnes Lentz proved to be at her best in the rebuttal.

The judges were Mr. Miles, Mr. McAndrews and Mr. Cisne.

Decision: Affirmative (Illinae) two; Negative (Agora) one.

Forum vs. Illinae

The Forum-Illinae debate was held in the Zeteic Hall, presided over by James Mohan, the president of the Agora. Owing to a misunderstanding about the judges, the debate was not begun until about 15 minutes after the other two debates had started.

The first affirmative speaker was L. Shelton of the Forum. He came forward with lots of material and started off smoothly, stating clearly what he intended to prove, and his authorities. These he limited to three reports, one of the U. S. Coal Commission, one of the Secretary of Commerce, and the other a report of the Secretary of the Interior, three authorities which, he stated, could not be questioned. His argument was that the present system of mine operation is a failure and that government ownership and operation is the only system that can be a success. He showed how everything he said was related to the main points by a self-prepared chart with letters so small they could not be seen much farther than the judges who sat in the front row.

Miss Sarah Baker of the Illinae was the first negative debater. She admitted that the present system of mine operation is a failure and then tried to prove that it is even better than government ownership and control. She said governmental ownership would be impracticable, uneconomical.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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.

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# THE RADIATOR

Spring is on us and we've got to make the best of it. Every year we think we'll act differently, but at the very first chirp from the first robin, and then the very first warm sunny day after the long, long winter we drop back into the same sluggish way—spring has us in its mighty grip and—well, we just naturally succumb.

Spring didn't arrive on schedule this year—it missed the Limited and had to take the Accommodation. It certainly was an accommodation too for we haven't our spring clothing yet. But now that it's actually here, we're glad and happy. We've shed our flannel beads, our woolen stockings and folded away along with our "heavies," we shellacked our last year's hat, put a King Tut ribbon on it, pressed our last year's suit and we're sitting pretty.

Spring in the main is the same to all the world. A change is visible even in the oldest and most staid of us. The small boy, who had to be lassoed last December before his mother could

make him put on his "heavies," now comes bursting into the house with a whirlwind and delivers his ultimatum to his mother that he will NOT wear THEM another day.

The school teacher sits at her desk and gazes dreamily out the window, and wonders if July will ever come. The business man tries to kid himself into believing he needs the fresh air after the strenuous indoor life all winter in the store; so without any twinges of conscience at all, pretending that he's never heard what old Benjamin said about "Keep your shop and your shop will keep you," he gets down his golf bag, and hies himself to the links. He has succumbed.

Spring is cupid's busy day. He starts to work at dawn and never wearies even though he burns the midnight oil (mobile oil, heavy) Moonlight, star light, soft breezes blowing—oh it's heavenly when you're young. Spring! que voulez-vous encore? We answer "nothing."

## MISS ROBERTSON PRAISED

The Centralia Sentinel says the following of the appearance of Miss Ruby Robinson on the Teachers-Parents program at that place:

Miss Ruby Robertson, musical instructor, at Southern Illinois University, who spent yesterday here as the guest of Mrs. Frank Anderson on Leafland Avenue, contributed a rare treat to the occasion by two excellent piano solos, while the position held by Miss Robertson on the University faculty is sufficient evidence of her professional ability, it is a pleasure to remark upon her masterful technique and intelligent interpretation. Miss Robertson, who has accompanied singers of national reputation, also accompanied Mrs. Frank Anderson of our city, who sang two difficult soprano solos which would do credit to any high class program and proved Mrs. Anderson's ability as a trained vocalist.

## THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

With the large enrollment that we now have and with the much larger number that will be here in a few weeks, I think the members of the faculty should be more careful about keeping the classes overtime.

One has only five minutes to push through the crowded corridor.

As a large part of these students are congregated in certain parts of the building the trouble is doubled. May we have the full time?

## ART CLUB

The Art Appreciation Club held its first meeting of the spring term on Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Miss Belle Foster. Miss Foster made a short talk after which the newly elected president, Miss Edith Mears, spoke. A very interesting program was rendered. Miss Alice Barrow sang two very pleasing solos with piano and violin accompaniment which were greatly appreciated by the members. Miss Williams gave a very interesting talk on "The Furnishing of a Modest Home." This was followed by a playette entitled "The Goddess of Love."

Many interesting programs are being planned for the spring term and members of the club are confident that this term's work will surpass their work of previous terms.

## OUR ENROLLMENT

The first part of the Spring Term which usually has the smallest enrollment of the year, with the exception of the latter part of the Summer Term, has made a record this year as the mark reaches nearly to 1100.

On May 9th when the mid spring term begins, the EGYPTIAN predicts an enrollment that will extend upward to the 1500 mark. This would be a record number for the college.

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## ANSWERS TO EXAM. QUESTIONS

Below we print some of the questions asked in the examinations last term. For the benefit of the doubtful we also give the correct answers.

- Q—"What is play?"
  - Ans.—"Very important business that the school interrupts."
  - Q—"Which President wore the largest hat?"
  - Ans.—"The one with the largest head."
  - Q—"Where can one always find sympathy?"
  - Ans.—"In the dictionary."
  - Q—"Why is a bed a monstrosity?"
  - Ans.—"Because it has four legs and only one foot."
  - Q—"Why is Sunday the strongest day in the week?"
  - Ans.—"Because the rest are week (weak) days."
  - Q—"Why does a black cow give white milk that makes yellow butter?"
  - Ans.—"Probably for the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green."
  - Q—"Why did Adam bite the apple Eve gave him?"
  - Ans.—"He had no knife."
  - Q—"What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment and not once in a hundred years?"
  - Ans.—"The letter 'm.'"
  - Q—"What is the longest word in the dictionary?"
  - Ans.—"Smiles, because, there is a mile between the two s's. (s—m—i—l—e—s)"
  - Q—"What is a dry dock?"
  - Ans.—"A physician out of prescriptions."
  - Q—"Where is the capital of the United States?"
  - Ans.—"All over Europe."
- Senior—What is the most modest piece of machinery?  
Freshman—I don't know. What?  
Senior—A clock, because it has its hands before its face and its always running down its own works.

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## The Obelisk

### THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want another.  
It maketh me to lie down beneath it, it soureth my soul.  
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its namesake.  
Yea, though I ride through the valleys I am towed up the hill,  
For I fear much evil, thy rods, and thy engine, they discomfort me.  
I anoint my tires with patches.  
My radiator runneth over.  
I repair blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.  
Surely if these things follow me all the days of my life, I will dwell in the bug house forever.

- A dance
- A date
- Perchance.
- Out late.
- A class
- A quiz
- A quiz
- No page
- Gee whiz!

Bank Inspector—"Where's the cashier? Gone for a rest."  
Bank President—"No, to avoid it."

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### QUIRITES

In the first meeting this term of the "Quirites" (pronounced kwee-ree-tah) the Latin Club of which this institution now boasts, last Thursday evening at 6:30, several not-worthy features were presented. The program written entirely in Latin and placed on the bulletin board, attracted attention that morning; those taking part drew comment (?) that night. Miss Baldwin, Assistant Guardian-Angel-Goddess, headed the list. After minor interruptions in the form of William Felts and Elliott Pearce, she told interesting facts concerning the life at the Romans and finally lead up to the surprise. This was in the shape of an impromptu pageant; the seven Roman Virtues (the club is so virtuous) that eight were present) being represented. Following is the personnel cast for the parts:

- Dignity—Jesse Lean.
- Self-Respect—Carl Smith.
- Piety—Asa McBrath.
- Courage—Glen Fishel.
- Modesty—Charles Neely.
- Obedience—Elliott Pearce.
- Self-Control—William Felts.
- Thrift—Robert Turner.

Next, Harold Loomis sang a solo in Latin, "Integer Vitae." He also celebrated his recent birthday after the fashion of a Roman lad, imploring the gods, and Jupiter Fluvens in particular, to be good to him. Latin versions of "America," and the "Star Spangled Banner" were sung, along with the club song and others. "Democrat Row" outwailed the rest in volume. After this the crowd dispersed, some to go home, others to wait until it stopped raining. Everyone most certainly had a hilarious and enjoyable time.

### MANY HONORARY FRATS AT KNOX

(Taken from the Knox Student.)  
 Knox College boasts of having chapters of more prominent national honorary fraternities than any other college in the world, eight such organizations being represented by chapters at Siwash. The work of these national organizations has been of great benefit to the college, for besides being honorary clubs, they take an active part in the furtherance of undergraduate activities.

The national honorary fraternities represented at Knox include Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic; Sigma Delta

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Chi, men's journalistic; Theta Sigma Chi, women's journalistic; Delta Sigma Rho, forensic; Theta Alpha Pi, dramatic; Pi Kappa Lambda, musical; Sigma Delta Psi, athletic; Montar Board, scholarship and service.

Besides these national honorary groups, the college has a local club known as Friars which performs work similar to that of honorary organizations, composed of seniors.

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### Barth Theatre

Tuesday, April 17  
**NORMA TALMADGE** in  
 "SMILIN' THROUGH"

Wednesday, April 18  
**JOHN GILBERT** in  
 "TRUXTON KING"  
 Sunshine Comedy  
 "THE MUMMY"

Thursday, April 19  
**RICHARD BARTHELMES** in  
 "SONNY"  
 Buster Keaton in  
 "PALEFACE"

Friday, April 20  
**BUCK JONES** in  
 "A Footlight Ranger"  
 —Also—  
**ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN** in  
 "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby"

Saturday, April 21  
**ALICE LAKE** in  
 "THE GOLDEN GIFT"  
 Episode 6 of "SPEED"  
 Monday-Tuesday, April 23-24  
**WESLEY BARRY** in  
 "SCHOOL DAYS"

# EDITORIAL

### THE DIGNITY OF POSITION

We hear much about the dignity of position. It is commonly thought that the man in a high position should conduct himself with more dignity than one in a less important position. The dignity of a man depends largely upon his ethics. Should we have different ethical codes for each occupation or professions? Should we expect a man to raise his ethical standards as he receives a more elevated position or should he be promoted because he holds high ideals?

An actor may appear on the stage before a large audience and relate a number of suggestive and questionable stories and receive loud applause. People will comment to each other, "Wasn't that a fine show?" But, if a college president, a professor or a minister uses even a resemblance of the same tactics to secure the interest of his audience or to illustrate a point, he is criticized by the same people who laugh loudest at the other fellow. He loses the respect of his audience.

It is the duty of education to eliminate this multiplicity of ethical standards and to elevate each profession to that high standard now possessed by few. It is the duty of the leaders in education to maintain the dignity of their profession and not to imitate one who merely aims to tickle the fancy of the masses.

Grandpa said that when he was our age he went riding in a buggy and the horse would not run into the ditch if he directed his attention from the road ahead for a few minutes.

The track team is rounding into shape. Some of the fellows are not yet able to go clear around the track, so they go half way, and come back.

During March it was necessary for us light weights to fill our pockets with lead or iron weights to keep from being blown away.

We bet a linotype that can't make mistakes would be a wonderful thing.



**GIVING A PARTY?**

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**PROGRAMS**

The Y. W. C. A. meets every Tuesday night at 6:30. The subject for tonight is, "The Road to the Loving Heart," lead by Margaret McMaster.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, April 17, 6:30 p. m.

A special speaker will be present to address the association. Nerman Beasley will furnish special music.

**STUDY HOURS AT DARTMOUTH**

The authorities of Dartmouth have compiled statistics showing how the average Dartmouth student spends his day. On an average, the student studies four to twenty-five hours on week days, one to five hours on Saturday, and three to seventy-five hours on Sunday. Freshmen study the longest and seniors the shortest amount of time. Conversation is the most popular recreation one and a half hour being spent daily upon it. Freshman talk the most. Seniors give five times as much time to girls as any other class. Twenty-five minutes are spent on each meal.

How does it make you feel when some one asks you, "well, how is everything in high school?"

**Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ATTEND TRAINING CONFERENCE**

The newly elected president and vice president of the Y. M. C. A. attended the Officers' Training Conference at the Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago on April 6, 7, 8. Wm. Keith and Harry Allen were the two men elected to these offices. They spent three profitable days with the other officers of the Student Associations of Illinois discussing the Campus Problems, and policy for the coming year. The greatest emphasis was placed upon the five-year Advance Program, which in the Association corresponds to the Forward Movement in the church.

Edward Zeller a member of the State Committee of Counsel was there also. The Counsel had charge of the entire conference. The conference was well attended, nearly all colleges in the state being represented.

The program was one of great merit. It was mostly in the form of discussions, however, several noted men addressed the students. Among them were Ralph Harlow, a missionary, returned lately from Turkey, Dr. McAfee of McCormack Seminary, and Dr. Gilkey, a Baptist minister of Chicago. The most impressive part of the entire program was the pilgrimage to the George Williams Room, an exact replica of the room in which George Williams organized the Y. M. C. A.

The occasion of joy was the Geneva Banquet, which carried the spirit of Geneva. After the banquet a film showing life at Geneva was shown. Our friend, Harry Allen was recognized in this film. This film may probably be shown here soon.

On Monday morning, at 2 a. m. our delegates returned, tired and cold but filled with the vision of greater things and an inspiration to keep pressing on to the goal before us.

**Y. W. CABINET**

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of this term last Tuesday evening. The new president, Alice Barrow, gave a talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A. and its purposes, after which each member of the new cabinet gave short talks explaining their respective work. The new cabinet is as follows: Susan Patterson, Agnes Lentz, Katherine Winterstein, Blanche Dollens, Marie Waller, Ethel Parr, Hazel Pyatt, Medrith Smith, Margaret McMaster, Bess McGuire, Edna Young, Kate Cunningham.

Mr. John Page Wham, who was in last year's graduating class, has been recently confined to his home on account of tonsillitis. We are glad to report, however, John Page has recovered and has gone to take up his work at Champaign, where he is a student.

The only difference between signing up for graduation and playing poker is that in poker you have a chance.

**THE PSALM OF SCHOOL**

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow.)  
Tell me not in mournful numbers  
School days are a golden dream  
For the boy is blest who slumbers  
Then things are not what they seem.  
School is real, school is earnest  
And a Senior is the goal;  
Fish thou art to dash returnest  
Was surely spoken of my soul.  
Let not math and its sorrow  
Take thy destined way,  
But study so that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today.  
In the lunchline's awful battle  
In the struggle there for life  
Be not like wild driven cattle  
Be a human in the strife.  
Do no talking however pleasant!  
Let detention roads be dead,  
Study in the living present!  
Lead in book—teacher o'erhead!  
Lives of great men all remind us  
Notebooks on the sands of time  
Notebooks that perhaps another  
Sailing o'er school's solemn main  
A forlorn or shipwrecked brother  
Seeing may take heart again.  
Let us then be up and doing  
With a heart for any fate,  
Always flunking, still pursuing  
Learn to study and to wait.

**THE DENOUNCEMENT  
(A Tragedy)**

Her locks were in wild disorder.  
Her face was flushed and her eyes  
flashing. She clenched and unclenched  
her fingers, in an agony of despair.  
Unless her looks belied her, she was  
a deeply injured and desperate woman.  
Her indignation and anger were  
allied with keen despondency.  
"Cruel one! Oh, cruel one!" she  
cried in anguished tones. "I have  
borne with you too long! You have  
injured me; you have tortured me,  
and yet I could not bear to give you  
up."

"When first we met, how your ease  
and polish attracted me," she continued.  
"When you became my very  
own, how my friends envied me. But  
your understanding was too small for  
my large soul. You have ruined my  
standing in society. If we had never  
met, I might have walked in peace.  
So, now begone! Oh, we part forever."

There came a moment's convulsive  
breathing, a gritting of teeth, and a  
sharp sigh. It was all over. The  
tragedy was ended. By an almost  
super-human effort she pulled off her  
new shoe.

**KICKS AND KOMMENTS**

Say, fellows, do you remember the  
awful things that were printed in a  
certain Tech. column about the value  
of a man being only 89c, etc., a few  
weeks ago. Well, I've just found a  
snappy come-back and it's too good  
to hold, so I must spring it.

This item said that man was  
worth 89c—we all believe that woman  
came from the rib of man, therefore  
women are worth about 13c.

**DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY  
BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?**

**FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Commencing Wednesday, April 18th, we will hold our fifth anniversary celebration and sale by offering numerous specials in every department of our store.

We do not hold many sales but when we do you may be sure that the merchandise thus offered is just as represented. We carry only dependable merchandise thus protecting you at all times from receiving inferior qualities.

Ours is a store of standard service, a store you can always reply upon for service and satisfaction.

The great student body of the S. I. N. U. is more cordially invited to visit our store during our anniversary celebration, which commences Wednesday, April 18th, and continues for six days.

**JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.**



## 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.

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his neck. A rush of emotion surged through her. Tenderly he caressed her, and she closed her eyes in delight. "Poor kitty, did I step on your tail?"

S. H.

Found on Association Directory card:

Name—Alpha Sigma Pi.

Looming Place—Harold Maxey.

We take it that either Fraternity is all wrapped up in Harold or he is in it.

S. H.

"Eaves-dropping" again, said Adam, as Eve fell out of the trees.

S. H.

She—"Why do you carry your cane?"

He—"Because it can't walk."

India—"I wonder where the clouds are going?"

Pee Wee—"They are going to thunder."

S. H.

"This is the stallion."

"Fine. Now take us thru the curriculum. They say you have a fine one here."

S. H.

Miss Trovillion—Macaulay always got up before breakfast.

S. H.

We're looking back to see if they are looking back to see if we are looking back to see if they are looking back at us.

S. H.

Old Gentleman—"What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?"

Small Boy—"I call 'em Tom and Harry."

Old Gentleman—"Why don't you name them Cook and Perry, after the great explorers?"

Small Boy—"Aw, gwan, Mister, give these ain't pile cats."

S. H.

Miss Bowyer—"Was Deneau governor before he was elected?"

Student—"No, a candidate."

S. H.

Professor (in engineering class)—"What is a dry dock?"

Stude (in rear)—"A physician who won't give you prescriptions."

S. H.

She—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

He—"Groan with agony."

One of the guests at a wedding, seeing a dismal young man who seemed to be on terms of familiarity with the principals asked:

"Are you related to the bride or to the groom?"

"Neither," was the reply.

"Then why do you look so sad?"...

"Well," said the young man, "I am the defeated candidate."

S. H.

English teacher—"Who was Ben Johnson?"

Student—"An usher."

Teacher—"What?"

Stude—"Well, it says here he ushered in the modern drama."

S. H.

THERE ARE SMILES, ETC.

She smiled,

And I smiled back.

I met another—

She smiled,

I smiled, too.

(So would you.)

They all smiled—

I thought it queer,

I began to fear.

(So would you.)

And then I found

My sock was down

Over my shoe—

And then I knew.

(So would you.)

S. H.

She: "No, Harry, it's not my principle to kiss fellows good night."

Harry: "Well, I wish you would forget the principle and take a little interest instead."

Frank Watson—"Did you notice the girl who just passed?"

Leland Elliott—"The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses about three inches apart, sport shoes, bobbed hair and ———?"

"Yes"

"Not particularly."

S. H.

"Friends and fellow citizens," shouted the loud-mouthed orator, "Lend me your ears." A hail of cabbage fell about him.

"I did not ask for your heads; I merely asked for your ears," spoke the recipient. Whereupon the audience got up and left in disgust, they had not thought to bring any corn.

S. H.

Mr. Felts—(writes equate on the board)—Now don't get earth quakes out of that.

S. H.

Harold—"What's the size of your large mens handkerchiefs?"

Longshot—"They are just the size of small men's handkerchiefs. The size of the man doesn't make any difference in the size of his handkerchiefs."

S. H.

Miss Trovillion—"If you are practical, what aren't you?"

E. Hart—"Imp'ractical."

S. H.

Prof.: "Would you like to hear the original theory of love making?"

Co-ed: "No, I care only for applied science."

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WHEN YOU THINK OF TAXI  
THINK OF PUD  
OLD TAXI DRIVER

114—Phone—114

**TRI-CLUBS TIE FOR DEBATING HONORS**

(Continued from Page Two.)

nomical, politically corrupt, inefficient and undesirable. She quoted many authorities, gave illustrations of failures of government ownership in United States and in other countries—France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, etc. She had a position that was good and not distracting, seemingly much at ease, and talked clearly.

The Forum's second man was Ford Dulaney. He started off fast, energetically, and somewhat nervously, summing up his colleague's argument, and then launching into his argument, conservation of coal and the practicability of government ownership. His cry was that mines must be run "for service, not for profit." His authorities were many, and his comparisons profused. Along toward the end of his talk he slowed down considerably and did not seem so sure of his ground as at the first.

Miss Fern Bradley was the second negative speaker. She came up with lots of material as Mr. Shelton had done. She took quite a bit of her time in the refutation of her opponents' arguments. She said that the present system could be modified without governmental ownership, which the affirmative had overlooked or ignored. Her argument was that governmental ownership was unnecessary, and quoted Garfield, war-

time fuel administrator; Charles M. Schwab and Samuel Gompers, as authorities for her statement. She added that governmental regulation and co-operation is better than ownership.

Mr. Shelton in his rebuttal claimed that government regulation would be useless unless it owned the mines. He compared his authorities with the negative's and his, he thought, seemed to be the more authentic.

Judges Boomer, Peterson, of the faculty, and Draper of the Carbondale Community High faculty, gave an unanimous decision for the affirmative (Forum.)

Editor's Note—The three debates were covered by different reporters which accounts for the different method employed in presenting them.

**SLIDES OF "PASSION PLAY" TO BE SHOWN HERE**

Dr. Barry of Chicago saw the "Passion Play" last year. This is the first time it has been given since the World War. Dr. Barry possesses 60 slides of scenes from this wonderful performance. He is a very gifted and eloquent speaker. We have the opportunity of hearing this man and seeing the stereoptican views Monday, April 23, at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. The regular admission is 50 cents, but a student may obtain tickets at 25 cents. This is a great opportunity to spend an enjoyable and beneficial evening. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Burkett or at the door.

**Too Personal**

Bertha Clark dreamed not long ago that she was a waffle and that she was just on the verge of telling Mrs. Baker it was time to turn her over when she remembered just in time that Mrs. Baker was an expert at waffle making. Bertha told her dream at supper the next night and got her much loved waffles on the strength of it.

Mary Sturm was caused much anxiety when she looked in the back of Bill Shade's history.

Clem Rippley has been dressed up since the spring term began.

As the debating cup was not won by any of the clubs, Mr. Miles suggests that the judges' names be engraved on it.

Miss Neftzger got too much oil in her Ford last week. She used a squirt can.

Bob Goodall says, "Let's drive thru town and give the girls a treat."

Rumor has it that a corporation of business men is soon to be formed, bearing the following name, "Tuncan and Clem, Inc."

If reports are true, did Edward Zeiler really go to Chicago to get married.

Clarence Sanford says he might be out of town this week end.

Speaking of doing the appropriate thing, how about the time Mr. Shryock made the remark in chapel that the school had no use for any one who could not stand during the devotional exercises and Mrs. Hill had us sing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Clyde Eurgess dropped his compact case in Geology class last Friday, in the Latin Club meeting last week, someone said that it was demonstrated that modesty is the least of the Roman virtues.

We hope that Mr. Merkle and Mr. Valentine and Mr. Waller will go and call on Dr. Caldwell as they have been urgently invited to do.

The EGYPTIAN office had its pictures taken the other day.

Wanda Sizemore had a campus date with Ralph G. the other day at noon.

**BOOKS**

Books, books, and books, and still some more books. Books have been the ruination of many an intelligent human being. Books are evident in every place on this old globe. Some books make deep impressions upon people. This is usually done by throwing the said book. A Webster's Unabridged in the hands of an able-bodied man makes about as good an impression as can be imagined. Books have been the cause of many ailments. Hundreds of people have gone blind from that deadly animal, the book worm, which infests a great many of our libraries. But the most important book of all and the most liked book of all is the pocketbook. It usually comes bound in real leather and the contents are very interesting. The most interesting edition is that edition which comes out on Saturday nights. There is such an amount of interest displayed in this book that even in the well regulated families there is a scrap to see who gets hold of it first. The leaves of this book are usually green with now and then an insert of a yellow leaf. The greatest value of this book lies in the fact that the leaves are removable. They are also made to turn over to your wife.

**WANTED**

A new sweetie. must be a flapper and chew gum.

VAN BROWN.

Some one to tell me if I look better with a mustache or without. I always like to look my best.

RAY HAMILTON.

Wanted to know where to find Belle Carson or Claudine Coulter with a fellow.

To know why there are so many lights on the campus.

ANTHONY HALL VISITORS.

Lost: Suit case and umbrella fastened on the side. Keep the umbrella for a reward and return the suit case.

An alarm clock that will keep on ringing when I roll over in the morning and shut it off

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## CHORUS BEGINS WORK IN EARNEST

Music Is Selected and Strenuous Practice Begun.

Our College Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Hills is preparing for the Spring Concert to be given May 17th. The chorus will be aided by several members from the orchestra. For many years the music lovers of this school and city have been treated by our well known orchestra. This year the music department is going to change the custom and provide for the public a rare treat of vocal music.

The music alone is costing one hundred and thirty-five dollars. It is a selection of the finest concert selections. A well balanced program containing classical and also light snappy selections so as to please the taste of anyone. Among the numbers selected is a beautiful Indian Cantata by Paul Eliss which promises to be a favorite.

Our chorus was revived this fall after it had been neglected for several years. It was hard work at first but as the interest increased the work became lighter and better. The chorus entertained at different times in chapel and was always well liked. This shows that even though there were no great number of trained voices to begin with, something worth while was accomplished. We expect great things from the chorus at the concert "Come on chorus, show us what you can do. We are for you strong!"

### Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION

On Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year was installed into office. The services took place in the parlor at Anthony Hall. After the devotional exercises lead by Mabel Stuart, Miss Entsminger gave a talk on "Discipleship." The retiring president, Bess McGuire, put the charge to the new president, Alice Earrow, and the members of her cabinet. The Advisory Board for the coming years includes Miss King, Miss Bowyer, Miss Woody, Mrs. Chandler and Miss Entsminger. One member of the Advisory Board, Miss Rue, will not be with us next year.

Freckles—My father has George Washington's watch.  
Billie—That's nothing. My dad has Adam's apple.

### WARNING

TO THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN BOOKS AND PERIODICALS FROM WHEELER LIBRARY WITHOUT HAVING THEM CHARGED AT THE LOAN DESK:

THE ILLINOIS PENAL CODE, SECTION 707, PROVIDES THAT SUCH PERSON, IF FOUND GUILTY, "SHALL BE FINED NOT EXCEEDING \$500, OR CONFINED IN THE COUNTY JAIL NOT EXCEEDING ONE YEAR."

## S. I. N. U. TO SUPPORT BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

will be Hinkley. Hinkley has speed but needs to develop better control, but will be of value in relieving Dixon. Rich, formerly of Tennessee Military Academy, has also reported for practice on the mound, but has not been able to display his real ability due to a bad arm. "Chuck" Goforth will switch with Dixon at catch, and will be used part time at first. "Slats" Valentine will cover first. Valentine is still green at the game but promises to develop into a firstclass baseman. Bixenstein will hold down the second sack. Though not brilliantly fast Bixenstein handles his territory well and is a fair swatter at the plate. Birkner is slated for third. Birkner fields well and is a safe hitter. Henson will complete the infield line up at shortstop. Henson has a good throwing arm and is a fair hitter. The outfield will consist of Tom McKemie in left field, Chance in center field and Mefert in right field territory. McKemie is probably the best hitter of the outfield, though both Chance and Mefert wield a wicked willow.

### Reserve Talent Promising

Coach Mac has a supply of utility men to draw from that boast a number of men nearly as good as the first stringers. Asberry and S. Smith are showing themselves to be fast in the outfield and an improvement in hitting would warrant them a try with the first nine. Dunn, utility second baseman, is a hard hitter and will be valuable on the reserve list. Frank and Don Lawder play infield positions. Frank Hight is utility infielder.

### Team Suffers Severe Loss

The team suffered a severe loss last week when Ohmer and Louis Williams were forced to turn in their uniforms. Louis has a bad knee that caused him such trouble that he was forced to give up practice. He would of at least made a valuable utility man and one that could hit well. The real injury to the teams hopes, however, came with the loss of Louis' brother, Ohmer. The lanky baseman was the hardest hitter the team

boasted and possessed a remarkable throwing arm. Any other man on the team could have been easier replaced than could Ohmer Williams. Due to an affliction of inflammatory rheumatism, he was forced to give up practice.

However, backed by the strong batteries presented by the Dixon brothers and Goforth and Hinkley, the team should make a good showing and capture a string of victories before the close of school in June.

We've heard about the play "Seventeen." We've also heard about the "Seventeen" from Mr. Shryock. Don't join Mr. Shryock's "Seventeen"—keep up the scholastic standing of your S. I. N. U.

## PRINTER'S LINGO

"William, put General Washington on the galley, and then finish the murder of the girl you started yesterday. Set up the ruins of Hercules and distribute the smallpox. You need not finish that runaway match but have the high water in the paper this week. Put a new head to General Grant and lock up Jeff Davis. Slide the old dead matter into hell and let that pie alone until after dinner. You can put the ladies' fair to press, and then go to the devil and put him to work on Deacon Foggy's article on "Eternal Punishment."

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