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The Egyptian, April 29, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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State Normal University,
Carbondale, Ills.

THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, April 29, 1924

Number 26

TRI-CLUB DEBATES

Forum, Agora and Illinae to Meet In Annual Clash Next Monday

On Monday evening May 5, at 7:00 o'clock in the society halls will occur the long delayed tri-club debates. They come, however, a' little too soon for the people who must debate; the debaters have heard the Bok Peace Plan until they wish that mankind might settle their wars without any plan whatsoever. Despite this weariness, there are people on the teams who have convictions on the subject as strong as Senator Reed or Mr. B. K.

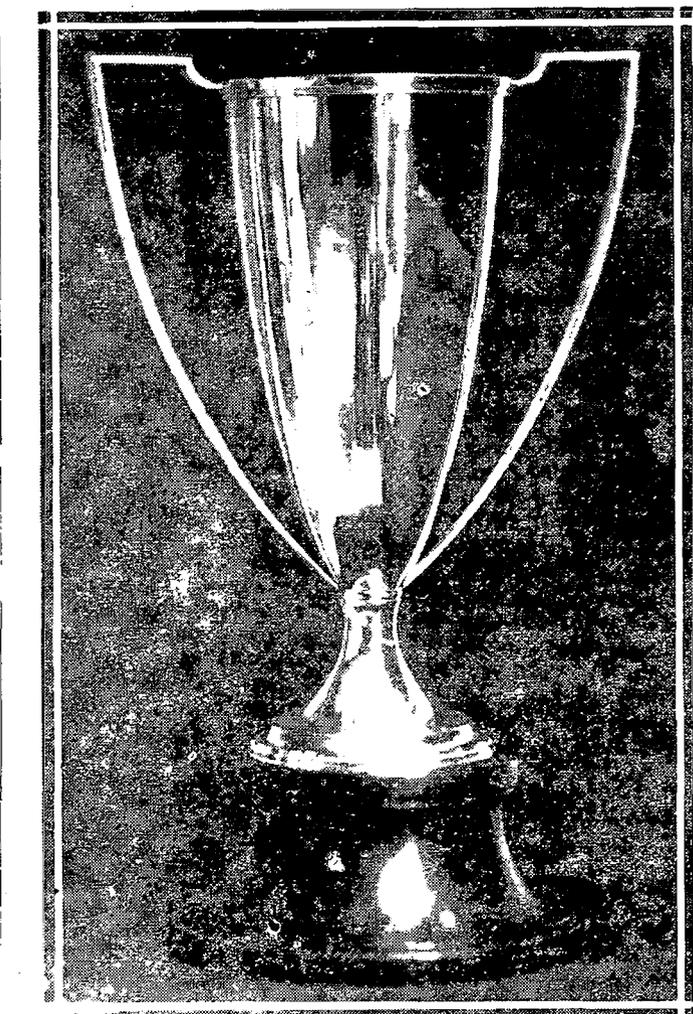
The Illinae's affirmative team consists of Ethel Parr and Dorothea Merz, their negative team M'na S impert and Adella Feilber. The girls have always had a strong team and these teams we are assured will be no exception to the rule. The Forum will be represented by E. V. Kennedy and Harry Puntnev on the affirmative, Jesse Harris and Lester Buford on the negative; the Agora by Elmer Schuette and Marion Taylor on the affirmative; John Hunsaker and Charles Neely on the negative.

At present it is thought that the Illinae affirmative team will debate the Forum negative; the Agora affirmative, the Illinae negative and the Forum affirmative, the Agora negative.

There is much speculation among the members of these clubs as to who will win the cup. We express no opinion except that, perhaps, "it will be a great victory" for—some one. However, there are some real debaters in these teams and the debates will be fast, to be hard fought battles. We have always thought that the developed debaters in this school who were able to contend successfully with those of the Southern Illinois Debators League.

Since the three debates are going on at the same time one must make a choice. This year we believe that one debate will be as interesting as the others; merely follow your own inclination and you will hear a good debate.

These contests started three years ago. The first year there were three debates held at three different times and three different questions were debated. However, this plan was not entirely satisfactory so we adopted the scheme followed by inter-collegiate debates. The first series was won by the Illinae and the cup was



ForAgorIll Cup

The debates for the possession of the ForAgorIll Cup for 1924 will be held next Monday night at 7:30. This annual clash between the representatives of the Forum, Agora, and Illinae is the leading debating feature of the year. The Illinae won the present cup in 1922, while the series for 1923 resulted in a tie and the cup was given to the ForAgorIll. The cup must be won three successive years to become the permanent possession of any one of the three clubs.

awarded to the girls for that year. Last year the debates resulted in a tie and the boys chivalrously allowed the girls keep the cup for that year although it was awarded to the ForAgorIll which is an honorary organization composed of those who have participated in the tri-club debates.

It has become clear that the rules under which the previous series of debates were held are non inadequate.

The committee has made certain changes which it believes will remove some of the defects of the original rules. Below are given the rules which govern the Tri-club debates.

Constitution of the ForAgorIll and rules governing the Tri-Club Debates:

Membership

1. The membership of this organi-

(Continued On Page Eight)

JUNIOR SOCIAL

Members of Junior Class Hold Social With Spirit of Spring

One of the most interesting events of the week was the weiner roast given by the Junior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff had their families and friends met at the Normal gate at 6:30 and hiked to the bluff. Some of the better looking girls were offered a ride which they gladly accepted. Luck was with us and we succeeded in crossing the creek without serious accident.

The earliest part of the evening was spent in playing games. The first part of the program was carrying out the directions for further actions. Labels with petty phrases like "Pull my ears" etc., were pinned on everyone's back. Schuette was the only one permitted to get farther than the reading of Miss Bowyer's label which said, "Kiss me." For more specific information go to Miss Bowyer. McAndrews was extremely popular with the girls when they discovered the placard on his back.

"Fats" came next and were as usual about the most popular thing on the program.

After everyone had devoured his share of weiners, pickles and marshmallows, games which required the least physical exertion were played until everyone broke out in a singing mood which ended with "Home Sweet Home."

On the homeward journey everyone gave evidence of having had a good time. In fact the spirit of all ere so elated that the girls forgot their sweat hearts back home and entered into the new romances that the evening offered with no sting of guilty conscience.

We wonder whether pickles and marshmallows agree or in other words how many Juniors said their prayers.

What might have been I know, is not; What is must be borne.

Judge (to prisoner): What's your name?

Prisoner: "s-s-s-"

Judge (to officer): What's he charged with?

Officer: Begorry I'm thinking its sody water, yer honor!

Mid-Spring and Summer Sessions,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NOR-
MAL UNIVERSITY

Mid-Spring Term opens May 7, 1924.
Summer Term opens June 18, 1924.

For the first time in the history of education in Illinois, the law puts a money premium on normal training. Next year the distributive fund will be apportioned among the districts partly in proportion to the amount of professional training the teacher has had. A district employing a graduate of a State Normal School by virtue of that fact will draw from the State fund \$2.50 per week for a school year of thirty-six weeks; a high school graduate with a single year of professional training will bring \$1.00 per week to the district in which she teaches; and a high school graduate with only eighteen weeks of professional training will secure for her district \$0.50 per week. The new law is sure to create an increased interest in professional training, and the Southern Illinois State Normal University is planning to meet the new demands. We have a faculty of more than fifty members. We already have six excellent buildings in addition to our power plant, and we expect soon to have a seventh, our one hundred-fifty thousand dollar gymnasium. For the coming Mid-Spring Session and Summer Term, students entering may choose from the following list of subjects. For catalogs or further information address H. W. Shryock, President, Carbondale, Ill.

ENGLISH

English Prose,
English Poetry
Method English
Advanced Grammar
Rhetoric
Contemporary American Lit.
Short Story
Shakespeare
Dramatic Art
H. S. Grammar
English II
English III
English IV
Review Grammar

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U. S. History (Junior College).
General History (High School).
Illinois History (High School).
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Europe Since '70 (Senior College).
Eng. Const. Hist. (Senior College).
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French Revolution (Senior College)

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Industrial & Commercial Geography
C. Geography
B Geography.

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Measurements
Psychology
Psychology
History of Education
School Management
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School Administration

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Advanced Arithmetic
Method Arithmetic
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry
B Arithmetic
B Algebra
C Algebra
D Algebra
College Algebra
Plane Analytics

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Senior College Latin
Roman Life

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

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B Physics
D Physics
College Physics
Astronomy

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Chemistry 2a
Chemistry 3a
Chemistry 11

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Music Method

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Commercial Law
Typewriting & Shorthand
Commercial Arithmetic

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Practice I and Observation.

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Elementary Zoology
Elementary Botany
Elementary Physiology
Sanitation and Public Health
Invertebrate Zoology
Advanced Botany
Morphology of the Fungi
Animal & Plant Histology

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Elementary Construction
Bench Work
Cabinet Making

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

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Garment Making
Advanced Cookery
Home Management
Needlework

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Teachers' Course

Genetics or Agricultural Economics

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ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetetic orchestra furnished us with good music Friday night. There are eighteen members in it this term. The new ones are:

Null Holman—Trombone.
Ralph Bailly—Flute.
Jean Wid-man—Violin.
Adelaide Horn—Violin.
Ruth Brackett—Violin.
Mayme Wilson—Violin.
Bertie Brooks—Violin

The play, "That Rascal Pat," given by Lulu Owen, was excellent. Pat, Josiah Harrison, had a time serving his two masters. He got himself into some perplexing situations but even came out from under the table all right and got the girl he wanted. You missed a treat if you didn't hear the play.

Come out to Zetetic Society every Friday evening, for you'll enjoy the programs.

Nothing makes a musician much "scraper" than to have somebody refer to it as jazz "music."

If you make a circus out of your business, your business will make a monkey out of you.

The world may be "going to the dogs," as some of the old timers say, but these old timers don't seem to be in any hurry to get out of it.

Some men play politics but those who succeed, work at it.

The hardest workers are those who try to "work" others.

Nobody wants exact justice because everybody wants to keep out of jail.

Music probably still has power to soothe the savage breast, but jazz only makes the savage brat more savage.

Probably common sense never will become common until everybody believes exactly as everybody else believes.

Just because things were different when you were a boy is no reason to suppose they were better—and your boy knows it.

You'd naturally suppose house rent would be low now that so many people live in their automobiles.

A HISTORY HINT

Although she was a little rebel, she wore a Union suit.

Miss Trovillion: "What is the longest word in the dictionary, Clare?"

Clare Burt: "Rubber, you can stretch it."

Martha Brown: I had the funniest dream last night."

Helen Horsefield: What was it?

M. B.: I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke up, part of the mattress was gone.

Auntie (forty and a bit): Going down that dark street I saw a man. Oh, how I ran!

Little Bobbie: Did you catch him, Auntie?

A retail dealer in leather goods, doing business in Baltimore, wrote to a firm in Southern Massachusetts ordering a carload of merchandise.

The firm wired him: "Cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for."

"Unable to wait so long," telegraphed the merchant, "Cancel the order."

One day in school the teacher said, "Mickey, please give us a definition of salt."

"Shore," Micky replied, "it's the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you boil 'em and don' put any in."

MENTHOLOGY

Let me but do my work from day to day.

In field or forest, at the desk or loom.

In rarering market-place or tranquil room.

Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray—

"This is my work my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live, I am the one by whom

This work can best be done in the right way."

Pauline Organ: 'Fr-da, have you got "That Old Sweetheart of Mine"?'

STUDENTS

Now is the time to think of eating here next term. You can sure save money. Try it a week or two and be convinced.

RESTAURANT. CONFECTIONERY.
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STUMBLE INN

Across from the Main Gate.

BAPTIST MAY GET UNIVERSITY PASTOR HERE

Hope of having a university pastor of Baptist denomination for the teachers' college here may be realized if the information obtained here this week by Miss L. Greenough of the National Baptist Association gets its just recommendations.

In that case a minister of the Baptist church will be permanently located in Carbondale and have general supervision and observance over the social and religious activities of students attending the normal. Such a plan is in operation at the state university and with the rapidly increasing number of students at the college here, it is pointed out this is a need that should be met by the church with the university pastor plan.—Free Press.

THE RADIATOR

The Radiator this week has a few spring poems that were written by pupils in the sixth grade of the Training School. Ethel Parr was their teacher.

Gay little tulips in yellow and red,
When spring comes you will bow down
your head;

When summer comes you will be with
your friends,

Gay little tulip in yellow and red.
—Valada Yost

Tulips come when everthing is cold
They are scarlet, ambitious, and bold,
They chase King Winter clear away
from-his throne
And are left to rule this land all
alone.

—Jane Warren
Tulips are red and yellow,
Their brave and bright little fel-
lows

When winter is gone and spring is
hear,

The flowers and tulips always ap-
pear.

—Kathryn Lentz.
When tulips so rare
Are worth their weight in gold.
Then why do they venture out
When April winds are cold?

—Jean Smith.

Y. W. C. A.

A large number of girls came out to the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week, and were delighted in having Miss Landrum, from Isabella Thoburn College of Lucknow, India.

In native costume, Miss Landrum gave a talk on the customs of India, and how the College girls are helping to better their community. She leaves for India in time to be there for opening of college in July.

On Tuesday, April 29, instead of the regular evening meeting, the Y. W. C. A. will meet the eighth hour, at the candy counter, to go on a hike and werner roast. All girls come out and have a jolly time together.

SCHOOL GOSSIP

Julia Chastaine judged a musical contest in Shawneetown Friday.

Miss Mary M. Steagall was in Big Hill Friday.

Prof. E. G. Lentz delivered an address at Baldwin last week.

Miss Lillian Corley and Sylvia Chamness were guests of Miss Edna Edwards and Nell Munal in Murphysboro last week-end.

The fifth and sixth grades of the training school went on a picnic to the bluff Thursday afternoon.

Lewis Ed Williams has been out of school for the past week because of trouble with his eyes.

Dorothea Mertz has been out of school for several days because of illness.

Francis Hewitt has returned to school after a long illness of pneumonia.

Iiah Jackson will not compete this term's work because of illness.

President and Mrs. Shryock drove to Champaign with their son Burnett last week-end.

Orville Mowery who is attending the U. of I. visited the Normal last week.

Lynn McCormack was a Benton visitor last week-end.

Ruth Waddington '23 of the U. of I. visited the S. I. N. U. last Friday and attended the dance.

Isabelle Johnson is now the owner of a very fine new car, a Mercedes. It is a foreign make.

Prof. Coombs has been out of school with a severe case of mumps. Hilda Stein, who is teaching in Belleville was a Carbondale visitor last week-end.

The faculty picnic which was to have been last Tuesday has been postponed for a week or two.

Oren King was taken to the hospital Friday for an operation.

The Seniors are planning for a picnic in about two weeks.

The Socratic Girls played the Zetetic girls last Friday night. The "Zetets" won by one point.

The Seniors have ordered their commencement announcements.

The Forum and Agora boys played a game of basketball Friday night, the same night the two societies played.

The Socratic Society cast is practicing quite a bit of late on their spring play, "The Boomerang."

Frank Armentrout spent the week-end at his home in Dongola.

Rhoda Schubert visited home folks over the week-end.

Werner roasts and picnics are quite popular now.

Flora Clark was called home last week because of the death of her grandmother.

Louis Ed Williams spent the week-end at his home in Carmf.

Pauline Organ: "Freda, have you got 'That Old Sweetheart of Mine?'"

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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL

ENTHUSIASM

In one of his reflective and serious essays, Emerson, great American philosopher, says, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Enthusiasm, a word that combines ambition, courage, determination and a hundred other words, is to the human being what steam is to an engine. When enthusiasm dies power is gone.

Enthusiasm is one of the prime factors in success. Unfortunately, it is a quality that seems difficult to cultivate. It is a part of a man's own self, like the color of his hair or the width of his shoulders, yet it can and should be cultivated. If the mind can be rid of critical, complaining dissatisfied feeling, like a field is cleared of weeds, if the brain can be cleared of mortified vanity, there will be a chance for enthusiasm to grow.

Chauncey M. Depew, former Senator and associate of Lincoln and at present one of the directors of the New York Central Railroad celebrated his ninetieth birthday a few days ago. He attributes his longevity to a 'philosophy' which emphasized the following advice:

"Cultivate your sense of humor, and laugh heartily.

Get a mental hobby. A mental hobby is more necessary than a physical hobby.

Don't worry. Things that make you unhappy very seldom happen."

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"I am school spirit. I was never born. I grew, I am something than all my elements—a something more than a palpitating, conquering, living, growing thing. No one has ever seen my form, but I am always present if any school activity is led

on to victory. No one has ever heard my voice, but I am the life of the school ground and class room.

You will fail in your attempts to make your school worth while unless I'm in your midst. If you live for your school, fight for your school, use your time for the good of your school, and believe that your school is the best in the world, I shall always be with you. I am school spirit."

"Thinking was invented by Socrates, whom Sir Francis Galton calls the greatest genius in history. Before Socrates, the head of man was very largely a loafing place for hair. Now it is a perfect hotbed of ideas, and the blank look of a man who isn't thinking of a thing is so rare that one almost never sees it. Loose thinking, which prevailed for centuries before Socrates, was getting man nowhere. Socrates saw that, and substituted for it hard thinking, which may be said to have done the business. Like everything else new, thinking was regarded with alarm, and Socrates was put to death for it. Nevertheless, there were men who liked it, and thought it was a good thing. They kept on thinking and twenty-four hundred years after Socrates first put two and two together we find ourselves enjoying the fruit of human thought to such an extent that men get rid of the hair on their heads as quickly as they can and devote them exclusively to thought. If there were hair restorers we wouldn't use them. Heads are much too valuable for waste products."

UNIVERSITY ATTENDANCE FALLS TO PRE-WAR LEVEL

Chicago, Ill.—Increase in attendance at American colleges and universities has moderated to about the prewar rate, in contrast with the increases of 1919 to 1921, according to detailed reports from thirty typical universities, and general reports from a total of 151 leading colleges and universities received by Dean Raymond Walters of Swathmore College and made public here.

The 1923 advance in full-time regular students in 134 of these institutions was 3 per cent, according to the report. The increase the previous year in 123 institutions was 2 per cent, as compared with 14 per cent increase in 1922 over 1921. Other features disclosed were:

The increase in full time student enrollment at twenty-five of the larger institutions was 3 per cent for 1923 over 1922, while the gain in twenty-five of the smallest institutions for the same period was 7 per cent.

The University of California, including the southern branch, stood at the top in enrollment, with 13,276 students; Columbia University was next with 11,536 and the University of Illinois third with 9353.

The College of Forestry, at Syracuse University, was the largest of its kind, with 334 students. Missouri led numerically in journalism with 207 students, and in music North-western University, was first with 347.

An enrollment of 286 made Columbia University's pharmacy school the largest in the country.

HELLO—GOODBYE

"Life is like a railway station,
With its busy hustling throng;
Full of life and animation,
Hope and sorrow, tears and song;
Some are waiting, watching, praying,

For some loved one to appear;
Others sad farewells are saying,
To some friend, who's leaving here;
Some are crying, others going—
Some will laugh while others cry;
His emotion each is showing,
Caused by Hello, or Goodbye."
—Exchange.

Read the ads in the Egyptian.



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SONNET ON HIS BLINDNESS

(Milton)

When I consider how my light is spent
 Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide,
 And that one talent, which is death to hide,
 Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent
 To serve therewith by Maker, and present
 My true account, lest He, returning, chide:
 "Both God exact day labor, light denied?"
 I fondly ask; but Patience, to prevent
 That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need
 Either man's work, or His own gifts; who best
 Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best.
 His state
 Is kingly. Thousands at His bidding speed,
 And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
 They also serve who only stand and wait.

ABOU BEN ADHEM

James Henry Leigh Hunt

Abou Ben Adam (may his tribe increase!)
 Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
 And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
 Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
 An angel writing in a book of gold;
 Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
 And to the Presence in the room he said,
 "What writest thou?" The Vision raised its head,
 And with a look made of all sweet accord
 Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord,"
 "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
 Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low,
 But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
 Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The Angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
 It came again with a wakening light,
 And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
 And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

It costs nothing, but creates much. It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor, but are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the disco-raged, sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away! And if at some time you meet someone who fails to give you a smile, may we ask you to give him one of your own. For no-

body needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.—Exchange

WEE WUNDER

Who waits for Weenie Kerley in the show all the time?

Why Robert Buzbee wonders about others instead of himself?

If Oren King like his "foaming draught" he raved about in English Poetry class?

How John Hayden's back felt after his one's books hit it?

Why Ray Coffey won't speak to a certain little girl cause she wouldn't go with him?

What Elmer Schuette will be doing next?

Why Jim Blair calls everyone "hoi"?

How long Oval Allen has been engaged?

Why Ruth Crowell doesn't cut her hair?

Why Earl Maddock is always studying plane geometry?

Who is the next girl on Olin Hinckley's list?

Why Mary Kinchloe is called "four and a half" by all the town boys?

SUMMER HAS NOT YET ARRIVED BUT HOT WEATHER HAS

Those who think summer has come have another guess coming, as this is most unseasonable weather and ac-

ording to all precedents is "too good to last." The high temperature of 87 recorded yesterday has been reached only twice before this early in the year, the first time on April 13, 1887, and the second time March 24, 1910. The highest ever known in April was reached 12 days later in the season and was only two degrees above yesterday's record, when on April 28, 1872, the thermometer showed 89 degrees. The mean temperature of 78 yesterday was 20 degrees above normal.

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SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Socratic Society met at six-thirty last Friday in order that they might get through with their program to go to the basketball games which started at eight o'clock.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Effie Lloyd which was fine. She gave a catchy little encore about a boy asking a girl to kiss him, she said she would when the apples grew on a lilac tree; one day he found her in the garden tying apples on the lilac.

The second number was a debate: Resolved that one half the lights on the campus should be done away with. Affirmative—Alfred Purdue and Gladys Hickey. Negative—James Brazier and Evelyn Williams. Some fine points were given by both sides which made a very interesting debate. The judges were Earl Kennedy, Jessie Harris and Ester K. Nevelkamp. Their vote was two to one in favor of the negative.

The next number was by the quartette, composed of Herschel Harper, Marvin White, Lester Buford and Herman Luce. The quartette needs no introduction for all who have heard them know how well they sing. One of their numbers was a song they had had composed to the tune of "It Ain't Goin' Rain No More," telling

the "Socrats" to listen, that they were going to have a game and to go right over to the gym and yell, "Rah, Rah, Socrats, Socrats," Socrat girls, etc.

After Society all went over to the gym to see the Socratic girls play the Zetetic girls and found their place along the East side of the gym which was decorated with pink and white flowers. The railing around the balcony on the east side which belonged to the Socrats looked as if it had disappeared and a hedge of pink and white flowers had grown there instead and in the center was the Socratic banner. There was a large crowd present; those who did not go because they thought it would be too tame, missed their guess and a good time at that. The Zetetic girls won with a score of just one point ahead of the Socratic girls, and they well deserved it for they certainly had to work hard for it.

The Socratic team was: Berna Miller, Aline Neftzger (guards), Pearl White (jumping center), Virginia Lee Neftzger (running center), Mina Slimpert and Gail Boynton (forwards), Lava Tucker and Aline Fairchild (substitutes).

IT IS NOT EASY

- To apologize.
- To begin over.
- To admit error.
- To be unselfish.
- To take advice.

- To be charitable.
- To be considerate.
- To endure success.
- To keep on trying.
- To avoid mistakes.
- To forgive and forget.
- To keep out of the rut.

To make the most of a little.
To maintain a high standard.
To recognize the silver lining.
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.
It is not what happens to you but the way you take it that shows what kind of man you are.

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MAROONS DROP SECOND GAME TO ROYALTON, 10-9

Maroons Smack Out 15 Hits But Allow Foemen to Win On Errors

The Maroons suffered another defeat at base ball Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Royalton town team but gave up only after a game effort to win out. The final count was ten to nine. The boys while losing showed better than they did against Cambria the week before. The Miners made their bid for the game in the first inning, when they puffed up five runs. Goocher, first man up doubled past third Muir hit to Hinkley who threw wide to first. Tony drove a long fly to Hartley in right on which Goocher rode home. Rogers rolled to Dunne and was out at first. Hinkley hit Sohn, flinging the bases. Claude then cracked one at Hight on second who fumbled—letting Muir and Sohn score. Elliott hit for a single. Shorty doubled scoring Claude. McDowell then singled but Gooch on the second time in the inning forced Shorty at third. Five runs.

Berkner first man up for the Normal struck out on a slow curve served up by Lefty Wells. Hight lined to right for a single. Dunne flied to right. Hight then stole second, but Purnell rolled to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Staring the second for the Miners Muir doubled to centre. Hinkley then struck Tony out. Muir was out trying to score on Rogers single and Hinkley struck Sohn out to retire the side. Hinkley led off in the third for the Collegers by rapping to short and being thrown out at first. Berkner tripled to right field fence and scored on Hight's double. But Dunne and Purnell were thrown out at first. Claude hit to Dunne at short and was safe at first. Elliott flied out to right. Shorty went out on a fly to Hinkley and McDowell rolled out to first.

In the third the Maroons crept a little nearer the five runs spotted to Royalton in the first. Asbury was out at first. Pankv singled. Hartley flied out. Spangler doubled scoring Pankv. Hinkley slammed a double and Spangler rode over. Berkner strolled. Hight scored Hinkley with a single. Dunne doubled scoring Berkner but tried to run over Hight on second and was out. Four doubles a single and a walk had netted four runs and a tied score. Poor judgment led to the third out or no telling where the hitting would have stopped. Royalton went down in order in their half of the fourth. Purnell was safe on an error. Asbury singled to left. Pankv singled and Purnell was thrown out at the plate on a close play. Asbury scored on Hartley's single but Spangler was out at first on an easy roller. Score six to five in favor of Normal. The teams went into the eighth inning

BENTON AND HODGES WIN WASHER TOURNAMENT

Everett Benton and Harlan Hodges have emerged as the winners of the Sigma Alpha Pi washer tournament. Their victory in the championship game over Clare Burt and Alfred Purdue, while not close was nevertheless well pitched. The hardest struggle came in the semi-finals when they were pitted against Ken Blair and Harry Phemister. The latter led the scoring until the end when Benton saved the day with a ringer making the final score 23-20.

The all-star team that was picked by the officials and the average points per game are: Benton, 14; Phemister, 13; A. Purdue, 10; Hodges, 8; Honorable mention was given to K. Blair, 5; and Burt, 3.

At the close of the series a beautiful loving cup was presented to the winners by Ransom Sherretz, who was the leading official of the tournament.

tied, eight and eight. In the sixth and seventh the Miners had gone down in order. In the sixth they had been retired on three pitched balls. But Young walked to start the eighth. Hinkley fanned Herman. But Wells singled through the box. Hinkley then got Goocher on three strikes. And here came the break. Muir drove a hard single to center which eluded center fielder McIlrath and went for a home run scoring three runners. The best the locals could do in their last chance was to put over one run. Purnell flew out. McDowell singled. Pankv rolled to short and was out at first. McDowell scored on an error and an out at first but Hartley spotted all chances of getting the tying run by being caught off first. The feature of the game was Berkner's clouting of a home run with Spangler on ahead of him in the eighth

The Maroons while defeated showed improvement. Berkner played a sparkling game at third besides gathering a triple, home run and two double—but had a bad day at second. walks. Hight had two singles and a Wildman was put into play short a while and showed fine fielding form—a glove handed stop drawing applause from the stands. A weak throwing arm may hinder him. Purnell looks better on first than last week. Spangler the short stop converted into a catcher is improving. The big job now is to find a second baseman if possible. Dunne and Hight who have been playing short and second are both outfielders by trade and infielders by compulsion. So a chance for relief would look good to them. It looks good to them. It looks as though Dunne can be released in favor of Wildman.

Royalton made nine hits, four doubles and five singles. The Maroons hit for one home run, five doubles, one triple, and seven singles.

ZETETIC GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS SOCRATIC GIRLS IN CLOSE GAME

Gregory's Shooting in Fourth Quarter Rally Saves Games for Zetetics.

The Zetetic girl's basketball team scored a brilliant victory over the Socratic girls Friday night in the second game of the evening's program. The game was fast, bitterly fought and so close as to arouse a high pitch of interest from the various backers of the two teams. After a close fight the Zetetics won out, 9 to 8.

The Zetetic Sextete gained possession of the lead and maintained a small advantage up until the final few minutes of play, when Shimpert of the Socratics tossed in a free goal, and for three points putting the Socratics in the lead. A last minute rally featuring Pauline Gregory, diminutive but capable Zetetic forward, saw her evade the Socratic's defense and net two field goals to win the game by a scant margin of one point.

Gregory was the high scorer for the victors with six points derived from three field goals. Fulenwider, the other Zetetic forward was credited with three points on a free toss and field goal.

Shimpert, Socratic forward, tied with Gregory for individual scoring honors, possessing a total of six points, also, counted on two field goals and two free tosses. Brynton scored two points for the Socratics on free tosses.

Line up—Socratics—Shimpert and Brynton, forwards. V. Neftzger and White, centers. A. Neftzger and Miller, guards. Tucker and Fairchild, subs.

Zetetics—Gregory and Fulenwider, forwards. Krysher and McCracken, centers. S. Sturm and T. Sturm, guards. Horn and Laughlin, subs.

The Agora basketball quint defeated the Forum five in their annual meeting Friday night in the University gym. The game was fast from start to finish, the Forum putting up a much stronger fight than they were thought capable of. After a tussle of the teams on nearly an equal footing in point of scores in the middle stages of the game the Agoramens began a scoring spree that gave him a wide margin, but a flurry of shots by their opponents in the final stages of the game saw the Forum quint pull up to within four points of the Agora's score before the whistle terminated the fray, with the Agoras winning 19 to 15.

Harper of the Agoras was the scoring star and the sensation of the contest. Harper was "basket hot" and at times would net the ball from any angle on the floor and in bunches of two and three ringers in quick succession. Harper with six field goals and two free tosses was the individual scoring star of the contest.

Hall and Coffee were the high point gatherers of the defeated quint. Hall caged three field goals and one free goal each.

After a session of fast play Harper began the scoring for the Agora with field goal, netted from in close and soon followed this with a long shot. Lawles worked under the basket to cage a pick shot and Dexter boosted the score to a 7 to 0 standing. Buford caged a free toss for the Forum's first score. Hall quickly caged two goals. Coffee's free toss brought the Forum up to within a point of the Agora's score. Three shots in quick succession by Harper from various angles put the Agora again in possession of a safe lead. Hall caged a field goal for the Forum and Harper caged the ball for another two points for the Agora. Coffee scored on a field goal and Harper netted a free throw before the termination of the third quarter, which found the Agora leading 16 to 10.

Lawles added two more points to the Agoras score in the early stages of the final session. Coffee featured in a Forum rally and counted on two field goals. Harper added another point to the Agora's score on a free toss. Hall's single tally on a free toss for the Forum concluded the scoring, with the score standing, 19 to 15.

The Forum's good showing against the strong Agoreans came as a surprise to the fans, who expected a walk away by the evidently stronger team.

Line up—Agora, Dexter and Harper, forwards. Lawles, center. Purdue and Brush, guards.

Forum—Buford and Hall, forwards. Findlay, center. Coffee and Taylor, guards.

Referees—C. Smith and McIlrath.

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The city store with city styles and city service.

A Good Place to Rest



Thursday, May 1, LOIS WILSON in "CALL OF THE CANYON" Comedy and Topics

Special Friday—BUCK, the WONDER DOG, in "CALL OF THE WILD" "DANGEROUS PATH" News

Saturday, May 3. AGNES AYRES and JACK HOLT in "MARRIAGE MAKERS" Episode 1 of the "WAY OF A MAN" Fables

Monday-Tuesday, May 5-6, CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE in "THE BLACK OXEN" Comedy News

Wednesday, May 7, WILLIAM RUSSELL in "WHEN ODDS ARE EVEN" Comedy—Educational

Tri-Club Debate (Continued From Page One)

zation shall consist of those who have taken part in any of the Tri-Club Debates.

2. The president of the For Agor III shall be the oldest member in point of membership.

Duties

1. It shall be the duty of the For Agor III to see that the proper arrangements are made for the conducting of the debates.

2. The question for the debates shall be determined by the members.

3. Judges of the debates shall be selected by the ForAgorIII.

Rules for the Debates

1. Teams:

1. To be chosen by the different organizations in any way that they see fit.

2. Must be active paid up members of the organization.

3. Must have been members the term preceeding the debates.

4. Shall be composed of two persons.

2. Form of debate:

1. Main speech fifteen minutes in length.

2. Five minutes refutation for the affirmative.

3. Officers of the neutral society shall preside.

4. Each team shall debate on a neutral floor.

5. The debates shall take place during the last part of the winter term

6. The questions shall be announced before the Christmas vacation.

7. The order of the debates for even numbered years shall be. Agora affirmative and Linnae negative; Linnae affirmative and Forum negative; Forum affirmative and Agora negative. The order shall be reversed or the odd numbered years.

3. The cup.

1. Winner to have the cup for one year.

2. Winner for three consecutive years to have the cup permanently.

3. In case of a tie the cup to be awarded to the ForAgorIII.

4. Terms defined.

1. Winner shall be the organization that wins two debates or in case each organization wins one debate the cup shall go to the organization having the largest number of votes of the judges.

2. One tie may be counted as a winner if needed in order to make three consecutive victories.

4. Expenses:

1. Any expense of the debates shall be borne equally by the three organizations.

IV. Amendments:

1. These rules shall be amended by a unanamous vote of the ForAgor-III, each club having one vote.

STRUT AND FRET

If you have been a member of Strut and Fret and have dropped out, pay your dues and come back; if you are not a member, join now.

The organization is planning an interesting program for the mid-spring term. Among the things planned are a theater party. A picnic and an entertaining program each meeting night. The next regular meeting is next Thursday evening.

WEE WUNDER

Why so many strolled out toward Snyder Cemetery the fifth hour Friday?

If Bessie Harris likes bobbed hair? Who Orville Carrington and Henry Markus were waiting for Wednesday at the end of the noon hour?

Why Henry Markus spends so much of his time on Elm street?

What's happened to L. Teabeau's sole?

If Chas. Neely froze his feet in chapel Tuesday?

Whose sweater and ring Annis Williams wears?

What Belle Foster said when Louis Aaron put his arm out of place the other night?

If Mr. Smith likes giggling? What girl "Weenie" likes the best?

Freida had two little curls. At the side of each pale cheek. But Mike appeared upon the scene. Toward mischief always bent.

Though her name be Wise she was in great surprise When round she turned And there stood Mike With her two curls in hand.

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