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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, May 22, 1923

No. 31

ILLINOIS JOURNALIST MEET

Members of Illinois College Press Association Hold First Annual Meeting at Knox College

Ransom Sherretz, editor of THE EGYPTIAN, attended the first annual meeting of the Illinois College Press Association which was held at Knox College. The organization came after a meeting of the College Editors at Peoria last January when a temporary organization was formed. The credit for the meeting is due to the Bradley Tech Staff and Prof. Marvin of the Journalism department.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Editor Buckley of the Bradley Tech; vice-president, Editor Miss Simmons of Lombard Review Alumnus; secretary-treasurer, Business Manager Davis of the Bradley Tech. The convention next year will be held at Peoria.

The colleges represented at Knox were: James Millikin, Eureka, Rockford, Monmouth, St. Viators, Knox, Southern Illinois State University, Augustana, Western Teachers' College, Bradley, Lombard, and Illinois State. These schools are charter members of the Association.

As this was the first convention, it was decided that one day would suffice for the transaction of the various businesses. Following registration, the business session was opened at 10:30. At this time a constitution was adopted and officers elected to take the place of the temporary ones elected in the fall. Seymour Hall was the place of the luncheon at noon. The meeting then adjourned so that the baseball game between Knox and Coe could be attended.

After the game the following round table discussion was held:

Appointment for Round Table

Discussions Editors

- Chairman—Dan C. Ogle, Editor Eureka Pegasus.
- "Is the Editorial Worth While?"—Ralph B. Ekley, Monmouth.
- "Organizing and Training the Staff"—Lawrence A. Hill, Knox.
- "The College Woman as Editor"—Helen A. Hayes, Millikin.
- "The College Feature Article"—Edwin Munson, Augustana.
- "Make-up Style"—Ray J. Striffler, Northwestern.
- "Faculty Supervision"—Lawrence

(Continue on Page Seven.)

SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE RECORD GROWTH AT ANNUAL CARNIVAL

King Edward and Queen Ruth Ask Your Support for Tomorrow's Carnival Festivities

All preparations for the 1923 carnival are completed and only the weather remains in doubt. Should it rain the huge spectacle will be held in the auditorium.

In an interview with the writer, King Edward and Queen Ruth say they expect this carnival to surpass anything ever seen on the S. I. N. U. campus.

Every organization is putting forth its best efforts to make this carnival one which will set a precedent for attendance and fun.

A detailed description of the carnival follows:

King Tut's Orchestra

King Tut's very much alive orchestra will furnish both Oriental and modern music for the affair. King Tut has spent a great deal of time with his group lately and promises us the best they have.

Latin Club Entry

The Latin Club, "Quirites," will be there, determined to murder Julius Caesar all over again. In other words a pantomime of the murder of Julius Caesar from Shakespeare's play will be presented. An especially select and chosen mob has been gathered together for the occasion from among the Plebians and their friends. Even Julius Caesar will be there, sans glasses and plus a wife.

Agora

Many people have wished they might get a chance to see great men of the past in real life. One has heretofore seen only lifeless pictures, no two of which agree in detail. So the "chance-of-a-lifetime" is offered to

the credulous on Carnival day by the Agora, which has called back from the grave "Great Men of the Past," who will appear before the raptured and awed gaze of one and all, Wednesday. A Conan Doyle will come if he can get a camera.

Zetets on the Scene

As her part in this year's carnival the Zetetic Society is planning to have living interpretations of famous pictures everyone should know and recognize. The characters are chosen as much as possible to fit the parts they portray and the background and costumes are an attempted reproduction of the original colors of the artist. Miss Williams has helped to select the pictures to be portrayed and the costumes to be worn.

The Siamese Twins to Appear

Does the Sigma Alpha Pi take a part in the carnival? We say they will. Watch for their wonderful dancing Siamese twins, the only real twins that ever came from Siam.

The four most famous Warblers, of the coon-creek neighborhood, a credit to Caruso will be there to show you the real value of voice culture.

Some real stunts of the strong arm variety are to be performed by some of the men, who have become very proficient, through years of training, and abstinence of everything that would hinder their physical development.

The Sigma Alpha Pi offers the best they can do in a limited amount

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Spring Concert

An enthusiastic audience attended the spring concert last Thursday night. The members of the chorus must have enjoyed learning and singing for us the songs which they gave. To be familiar with worth while music is a lasting pleasure and to be able to give an audience the enjoyment, which it felt at this entertainment, is a matter for congratulation.

Mrs. Hills may feel justly proud over the results of her labor for, of course, the success of the concert depended largely upon her leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Herrin had been heard before by many Carbondale people. To these their selections were the fulfillment of anticipated pleasure and, to all others, a new delight.

JOHN PAGE WHAM TO PLAY WITH BLACK ORCHESTRA

A recent issue of "The Daily Illini" from the University of Illinois contained a picture of Black's Orchestra which includes John Page Wham. It states the following:

Ray Black, '24, Fred E. Haskins, '24, H. B. McCarty, '23, J. P. Wham, '26, and N. C. Conklin, '26, were announced yesterday as the men selected to compose the University orchestra which will sail from Seattle June 7 for Japan and the Philippine Islands on a two months' trip aboard the President Grant.

The orchestra will play for dancing and all entertainments aboard the steamship. Black will play the piano, Haskins, the saxophone, McCarty, the violin, Wham, the cornet, and Conklin, the drums.

PARSONS HEADS AGORA

At their last regular meeting, the Agora Debating Society chose Claude Parsons to occupy the president's chair during the coming term of office. Mr. Parsons was one of the most active members of the old Agora, the same as he has been of the new Agora.

In his inaugural address, Mr. Parsons remarked that he was indeed proud of his election because it had come to him wholly unsolicited.

With Mr. Parsons as leader, and all members giving earnest cooperation, the Agora is counting on making even the mid-spring term of this year contribute its share towards the winning of the cup in 1924.

ALL HAIL

TO

King Edward I and Queen Ruth I

(Edward Zieler)

(Ruth Waddington)

KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE PAST

- 1912—Queen Alice I (Alice Parkinson)
- 1913—Queen Elizabeth I (Elizabeth Crossemann)
- 1921—King Guy I (Guy Hogg) Queen Ursula I (Ursula O'Connell)
- 1922—King Marion I (Marvin Mamilton) Queen Arline I (Arline Chappe.)

SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

of time.

The Egyptian Follows Name

The Egyptian's part in the carnival will be very appropriate. They will follow their name and also the fad of the time. The showing will be of King Tut's tomb and other Egyptian scenes. Several Oriental animals will be in the line of march.

Band Will Play

"Cob's" famous band will be on the scene rigged out for the occasion.

Socrats and Illinois

Socratic Society is planning to maintain her reputation as being a first rate peppy organization. To do this, she is taking advantage of her opportunity in the spring carnival. Certain phases of Illinois history will be worked out in pantomime. It is rumored that George Rogers Clark and Indian Chief, Wah, Wah To See, will be there.

Anthony Hall Stunt

The Anthony Hall girls will illustrate the evolution of S. I. N. U. Girls.

Gypsy Sisters for Carnival

We are promised a special treat at our carnival. The Gypsy Sisters, as they are known, have consented to tell the students' fortunes on that day—for the small sum of one dime. This is not a fake, but a good opportunity of having your fortune told according to the line in your palm.

DUEL TO BE STAGED

The English department is planning some interesting stunts for the carnival that will surpass their performance two years ago. One of their acts will be "Cartooning Grammar"—real live honest-to-goodness bad errors in grammar will fight an honest-to-goodness duel with the Dictionary on Good English—a losing fight, to be sure. Another feature will be pantomimes and tableaux representing the classic studies in the various English courses this year—Silas and Eppie

will be there—King Arthur and Queen Genevieve will watch Elaine as she lies on the black barge; Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, David Ganwick will appear and drink ale and exchange bon mots at Will's Coffeehouse; the audience will catch a glimpse of old Leather Stocking and his rifle "Killdeer," the ancient mariner and the three wandering guests; Allan Bane will sing to Ellen on the banks of Lock Katrine; and Mark Anthony will deliver his "Friends, Romans, Countrymen"—to the carnival crowd.

"And now," said the monocled gentleman who had borrowed a match from Frank Clow, "I suppose you would like to know who I am."

"Sure."

"Well, I am Sir T. Welly Rockinghorse, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Silver Cross and Knight of the Golden Cross."

"And I am Frank Clow, tonight, last, tomorrow night, Thursday night and every other night."

MISS WILLIAMS HONORED

Miss Williams received a letter from the president of Laguna Art Colony of California asking her to represent them at the Federation of Arts at St. Louis, to be held May 23, 24, 25. She was asked to make a report to the Laguna Art Colony for their magazine and to the Los Angeles newspapers. Miss Williams has already been chosen as a delegate from the Art and Literature section of the Confederated Women's Club of Carbondale. Being asked to represent the California Art Club was a great honor conferred upon Miss Williams and we are very proud to have such an honor bestowed on one of our faculty members.

It should be interesting for students to learn that freshmen at Rhode Island State College who violate college traditions, are punished by five to ten hours hard work on the college coal pile. It might be a good idea here.

WE WANT YOU

to attend the Christian Church Sunday School.

Two live wire Student Classes.

Corner of Monroe and Normal.

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Good Music.

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DO YOU KNOW

—The—

SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY

—Presents—

"Nothing But The Truth"

MONDAY, JUNE 18?

AUDITORIUM

THE RADIATOR

THOSE WILD ONES

They hand a fearful line all about their Past and everything. One expects them to get down on all fours and growl before the evening is spent.

Their stories are blushable, all about prohibition and the like—and they Jest about Women's Pedal Extremities. They are heavy drinkers, one gathers, stewed practically every night and they run up to St. Louis for week-ends to see the Pollies. One just knows that they are no amateurs when it comes to petting parties.

They Swear and use Hot Slang, not with ladies around, of course, but still there clings to them the Sulphurous atmosphere of Satan and Sin and Sophistication. One may take it from their Laughing Nonchalant Allusions that they have been expelled from any number of institutions of learning and very soon expect their passports from here, because well, they don't say why. Dare-devils. Adventurers—Heart-Smashers—Keen that's them.

A girl has a feeling that she should

carry an automatic with her when she goes out with a Wild One. She feels certain that he speaks of her as His Woman, in the privacy of his own room—there amid wild orgies at poker, amid the 49 bottles that hang on his walls, the copies of La Vie Parisienne, the risque portraits, and the millions of photographs of other women—all of whom are madly in love with him—he has not boasted but she has gathered as much.

And she feels Humble, Honored beyond her Desert, to be made even the temporary choice of this Chieftain of Wild Men—this Hard-Boiled Hero—this Blood Churning Shiek.

And she learns later that he is only 18 and in his home town was known in some sets as a sissy and in others as a Good Stay Home Boy, and that he is really so gentle that birds eat out of his hand, in spite of his tales of thrilling adventure, and that absolutely the most nefarious bottle that he knows anything about is the one his mother gives him caster oil from.

Yes, chief, shiek, shiek! Who? Shiek, Shiek, Shiek!

NOTES FROM THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Monmouth College pays the writers for their paper at the rate of four cents for the column inch.

The editor of the Eureka College Pegasus says that there is so much work and running around in putting out a paper that it really kills some track men.

The Managing Board for the paper at Old Normal had their last meeting three years ago.

At Monmouth the Board has met only fourteen times in the last seven years.

Next year the Decatur Printing Co. is to give a Silver Loving Cup for the best all around college paper.

F. H. Stowe says there are three kinds of Journalists. Those that can write, those that can talk, those that can neither write nor talk.

The father of the editor of Old Normal was editor of their paper thirty years ago.

Prof. Curtis of Knox says he was a devil once.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger gives figures to prove that the average intelligence of the American public is thirteen years. Therefore, the college editor writes for the most highly intelligent group in America.

Some editors say when they write an editorial "I needn't worry about it as only a small percent will read it. Only a small percent of them will un-

derstand it. In fact I don't understand it myself."

When the League of Nations fight was up a report for the Peoria Journal Transcript wanted to know just what some of the people of Peoria thought about Article X. He gave up, when the first seventeen distinguished people he called didn't know what article X was.

Common sense is seeing things as they are.—Mathew Arnold.

There was once a mathematics teacher by the name of Love. The College paper ran a story on "Love's Labor Lost."

"Old Normal" pays their editor two dollars a week. And their advertising manager fifteen percent of the amount of advertising.

There is a sign in a town the editor passed through which says "Tear off Brothers Clothing."

At "Old Normal" some of the practice teaching is done in the Orphan's Home.

A new system of electing managers for the athletic teams has been adopted at Knox College. By this method the team as a unit, the coach, and the present manager each cast a single vote, a majority being necessary to elect. By this means it is hoped that managers will be picked for those assistants who have faithfully done their work and so deserve their position.

COMMERCIAL CONTESTS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Gregg Writer for May prints the pictures of Arlene Bastien of Murphysboro, Ethel Schopp of Belleville and Myrtle Large of Flora, the winners of the commercial contests held here in connection with the S. I. T. A.

The write-up is as follows:

The first annual commercial contests for the high schools of the southern part of Illinois was held at the Normal school at Carbondale on March 30. The schools taking part must have put in good training, for the records, as you will see from the table, are unusually high for the first year's tests. The official figures just as they came from the contest committee are on the next page. In addition to the shorthand and typewriting events the penmanship work of the schools contesting was judged from specimens of class work submitted, Carbondale Public schools winning first place and West Frankfort second. Honorable mention was given Cairo, Benton and Vienna High schools.

GABBERT HEADS ZETETIC

Last Friday, Charles Gabbert took office as the last president for the Zetetic Society this school year, amid the applause of those present at the Hall. Mr. Gabbert has worked hard, and deserves the honor conferred on him. Mr. Gabbert, we are sure, will wind up a year full of glory and conquest for the Zetetic Society in fine shape.

WANTED

By the Business Management, to know the address of Fern Boston. We have been mailing her paper to Waneco, Ill., R. R. No. 1, but it is being returned.

You will confer a favor on both Miss Boston and the Egyptian if you will give us her address.

ZETETIC BANQUET

The Zetetic Society will hold their annual banquet in the dining hall of the Methodist church this evening. Dilla Hall will serve as toastmaster.

If present plans are completed satisfactorily, Beloit college students will have two concrete tennis courts upon which play will be possible in all weather.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois
 Charter College Press Association Member

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Cartoonist.....Joe Thomas '24	Academy.....William Felts '24
Critic.....Mae C. Trovillion	Academy.....Daniel Williams '26
	Faculty Advisor.....E. G. Lentz

William Crow, a graduate of the class of '22, died Sunday morning, May 13, at the Metropolis hospital. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church there Tuesday afternoon.

William was the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Crow of Round Knob, Illinois. He was superintendent of schools in Brookport, Illinois, at the time of his death.

While in school here, William was very energetic and interested in several of the organizations. He will be remembered by his classmates and teachers as a bright young man of ability. The student body and faculty wish to extend their sympathy to the relatives and friends in their sad hour of bereavement.

A MOOD

Drip, drip, drip. The rain fell slowly and silently. In my warm, dry study room I would not have known it was raining so silently it felt had it not been for the slow measured drip, drip, drip of the water from the eaves and that oppressive stillness which accompanies these slow drizzling rains.

I bowed my head in my hands and was soon miles and miles from Carbondale.

Again I was in a foreign land. Not in the gay cities, not in the beautiful cultivated country; not in a horrible blood-stained battle field of a foreign land. But I was in the woods, the cold wet dripping woods, of France. I lay on the ground made soft by days and days of rain. Under me was one blanket; above me another blanket. Over me was another shelter half, another blanket, and all were soggy and wet. The trees were bending down with their wet and heavy leaves and branches, while the low wet clouds crawled over our bodies like shadows in a grave yard. On every side rose the stench of steaming bodies of men and horses. The horses with lowered heads and tails, stood in the mud munching their wet bits and blinking their eyes as the water slowly dripped from their wet blankets; men, rolled in their wet blankets, lay in the mud and shivered and cursed.

Awful you say: Perhaps. At least we thought so at the time. But do you know, we often long for just a night or so of that life again? Just to be back with men who care not whether you are rich or poor, handsome or homely, educated or illiterate. Back where no sham is needed or tolerated. Back with men who you understand and who understand you. Back where the only questions asked are: Will you play the man? Will you do your part?

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 EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
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 215 West Main Street
 Carbondale Ill. Phone 219
 WE CALL FOR and DELIVER



Tuesday, May 22

GUY BATES POST

—In—

“THE MASQUERADER”

Wednesday, May 23

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—In—

“GOOD-BYE GIRLS”

Sunshine Comedy

Thursday, May 24

KATHERINE McDONALD

—In—

“WHITE SHOULDERS”

Snub Pollard Comedy

Friday, May 26

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

—In—

“HURRICANE'S GAL”

—Also—

OWEN MOORE

—In—

“The Chicken in the Case”

EDITORIAL

TYPICAL—NOT REPRESENTATIVE

“College is a monstrosity which turns young people against themselves, makes childish fools of the forward, and useless beings of the shy. It is a cloak of rare experience to be worn for four years and then to be discarded as more or less shabby wearing apparel.”

That is the impression that John J. McNally would leave with the readers of his latest “ultramodern” blot on the escutcheon of popular literature; namely “The Barb.”

Perhaps Mr. McNally is sincere in his belief that fraternities and sororities breed ill upon the college and university campus, when he initiates his readers into a turmoil of rushing experiences at the outset of his book, but we doubt it. He has made a humorous story, partly natural, but entirely lacking in balance of facts.

Condemnation of the foibles of organizations of college type is worth while, when both sides are considered fairly and sincerely, but we are aware of the same insincerity in McNally's writing as in the lives of the college students he attempts to portray.

After all, there seems to be a touch of insincerity in all of the writing of the past year which have caused university students to rise in indignation and ask “Is this the truth?” Is this representative?”

Yes, we might say that “The Barb” may be typical, but may it never be written that “The Barb” is representative! In living their mythical life in a realm of four years of college, many students will think and act foolishly in the spirit of fun. They are not sincere in these acts; every one knows them intimately knows that they are not. But McNally would have the world think they are.

If the authors of books upon college life would really consider in a sincere way the subject upon which they were writing, much of this useless, easy-reading stuff would be dispensed with.

JEWELER



OPTOMETRIST

INTERNATIONALISM AND WAR

At a recent convention of the National Student Council the following resolution was unanimously passed: "As the National Council of the Student Movement, we believe that it is a matter of very grave doubt whether, in the event of war, we as Christians could support it, and we submit the problem to the Christian students of the country."

Considering the importance and far reaching influence of the above the Y. M. C. A. has decided to conduct a series of meetings during the next four weeks discussing the subject of "Internationalism and War."

We realize that the personnel of the army is made up mainly of men from our colleges we as students should in this period of grace reflect on our recent experience and learn if we will the lessons they should teach us.

In the aftermath of history's greatest war we have two paths before us—one leads inevitably to another war; the other begins with a complete rejection of war, it demands organization for peace.

Men of all ages have had desires and hopes of peace and many have been the alliances and conferences formed in an effort to bring about the desired result. Among the recent ones are the Permanent Court of International Justice; Conference on Limitations of Armament and the League of Nations with fifty-one nations represented. If International

peace can be perfected, Christians will not have to be again confronted with the alternatives either of joining in organized murder under the name of war, or of holding aloof from a conflict when vital measures are at stake.

What International Leaders say of war: "If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us."—Aryce.

"Peace is not the product of documents. Peace is the product of good will among men."—Hoover.

"We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their governments that are observed among individual citizens of civilized states."—Wilson.

"My first wish is to see this plague to mankind (war) banished from the earth—to see the whole world in peace and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers striving who should contribute most to the happiness of mankind."—Washington.

The first meeting will be held this evening at 6:30, in Association Hall. All Normal men are invited to attend these meetings.

CURIOUS LOVE LETTER

Madam,—most worthy of estimation! After long consideration, and much meditation on the great reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strong inclination to become your relation. On your preparation to remove my situation, to a more convenient station, to progress my admiration; and if such ablation is worthy of observation, and can obtain consideration, it will be an aggrandization beyond all calculation of the joy and exultation.

Of yours,

Sans Dissimulation.

The Answer

Str—I perused your oration with much deliberation, and a little consternation, at the great infatuation of your imagination to show such veneration on so slight a foundation. But after examination and much serious contemplation, I suppose your animation was the fruit of recreation, or had sprung from ostentation, to display your education, by an odd enumeration, or rather multiplication, of words of the same termination, through of great variation in each respective signification.

Now without disputation, your laborious application in so tedious an occupation, deserves commemoration and thinking imitation a sufficient gratification, I am without hesitation, Yours,

Mary Moderation.

MISSING

One printer's rule from THE EGYPTIAN office. As it can do you no special good and as we need it, please return it.

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GIVING A PARTY?

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

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

And it certainly does taste good.

**CARBONDALE
CANDY
KITCHEN**

GRADUATES

These days are indeed busy ones for you. With this in mind we are displaying a delightful variety of the much wanted things early enough that you won't have to rush at the last minute. Our assortments of wearing apparel and accessories are particularly complete at this time and offers a number of attractive values.

Make this store your headquarters for graduation apparel and your every need can be taken care of. Our store is so replete with new things, new styles, new materials and new designs, all of the highest quality, that the selection of your graduation outfit will be a rare and pleasing experience.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Association Hall. The subject for discussion will be "Hymn to Life," lead by Ruth Brockett. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

Zetetic Society
Junior Program

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Minor has been employed as teacher in Metropolis for the coming year.

Miss Anna Leonard is going to teach in Anna the coming year.

Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Louise Williams spent the week end with Miss Regina Chance at her home in Mounds.

Clarence Samard will teach English in Springerton high school next year.

Paul Chance has been employed to teach in the high school at Cobden next year.

Mr. Hank Renfro accompanied his friend, Miss Pauline Fay, of Murphysboro, on the boat excursion Sunday.

Miss Virginia Minor and Mr. Cecil Davis accompanied by Miss Lillian Stady and Mr. Dewitt Roberson motored to Grand Tower Sunday morning from where they embarked on the C. R. Hill for a day of pleasure on the river. All report a fine time.

Sigma Alpha Pi is rejoiced to have back Frank Watson. He has been out of school about two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. Wham, Mr. Foets, Mr. Muckelroy and Mr. Lentz have all been away within the last week delivering commencement addresses.

August Meyer was home last week on a business trip.

Alice Barrow spent the week end at the University of Illinois.

Wait! Don't say that Bain Hunsaker is a liar. We will all know when we see nothing but the truth.

WANTED

In order to make our files complete and to keep a history of the continuous growth of the old S. I. N. we are in need of: Volume 2, Issue number 3, of the December, 1917 series.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

From the Egyptian office, one book entitled "Writing for Print," by Harrington.

Will the possessor please return at once, as it is needed.

Automobiles are taboo at the University of Texas as far as students are concerned. No pleasure driving is permitted while the student is enrolled.



I gave her many kisses,
But still she cried for more;
But I couldn't give her any
Cause we'd passed the candy store.

S. H.

Teacher—Johnny, what did you learn yesterday?

Johnny—You ought to know, you taught me.

S. H.

Teacher—"Can you mention a case of great friendship made famous through literature?"

Willie: "Yes, teacher, Mutt and Jeff."

S. H.

He—After taking young lady home) "May I kiss you?"

She—"Piggly-Wiggly."

He—"What's that?"

She—"Oh, stupid, help yourself."

S. H.

Teacher—"If I say I'm beautiful what tense will it be?"

Pupil—"Past tense."

Teacher—"What part of speech is woman?"

Pupil—"Oh, she's not a part at all, she's the whole thing."

S. H.

Biology Prof.—"What insect requires little nourishment?"

John Wright—"The moth; it eats holes."

S. H.

Groom—"Dear, the engine is missing."

Bride—"Never mind, Honey, it doesn't show."

S. H.

She—"Did you ever hear the story of the two boys?"

Her—"No."

She—"He-He."

S. H.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said,
As he stumped his toe upon the bed,
Oh-h-oh-?X-!-!-??

S. H.

Heard in Sr. Col. Economics:
Eb. Etherton—"Prof. Smith, in case of orphans or destitute children, how does the county supply their needs?"

Earl Smith—"Oh, don't take it to heart, Eb, you'll get a job yet."

S. H.

A minister once placed the following sign on a tree: "What can you do when you die?"

And an advertiser came along and

placed the following below it: "Use Delta Oil, good for burns."

S. H.

Sigma Alpha Pi—"Who is the girl?"
Anthony Hall—"Helen English."
Sigma Alpha Pi—"I didn't ask you how she was in English."

S. H.

How Are You Feeling?

Rotten, says the apple.

Punk, says the firecracker.

Swell, says the toothache.

Fit, says the tailor.

Out of sight, says the invisible hairpin.

S. H.

A man set in a fashionable coiffure shop with his little daughter while his wife was getting a marcel wave put in her hair. Stroking her father's gleaming head the little girl remarked, "No waves for you, Daddy, you're all beach."

S. H.

Yes, Sire, at 80 years of age I had every tooth in my head that I had when I was born.

S. H.

Squeeze Allen, entering office of a downtown business concern and inquiring if they had an opening for a bright, industrious boy, from a busy boss, got the following answer: "Yes," growled the boss, "and don't slam it as you go out."

S. H.

He—"Is your wife boss of the household?"

Him—"Yes, since the hired girl left."

S. H.

A pail quite full of dynamite
Confronted Johnnie Pruckett;
And now he's gone to other realms,
Cause Johnnie kicked the bucket.

S. H.

Claude Parsons—"Who's there?"
Burglar—"Lie still, and be quiet,
I'm looking for money."

Claude Parsons—"Wait and I'll look with you."

S. H.

Ditty on the Dear Due Dollars

The Editor of the Obelisk, after looking over the list of delinquent names was inspired and copied the following:

How dear to our heart are the old silver dollars, when some kind subscriber presents them to view. The Liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things that to us seem so new; the wide spreading eagles, the arrows below it, the stars and the word and the strange things they tell; the coins of our father. I'm glad that we knew it, for some time or other it will come in right well; the spread eagle dollars; the star spangled dollars, the old silver dollars, we all love so well.

Benj. Merkle was home last week on account of illness.

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ILLINOIS JOURNALIST MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

Barber, Illinois State.

"The Problem of the Humor Column"—Wilma Anderson, Rockford.

"The Use of Intercollegiate News"—Glenn Maxwell, Macomb.

Business Managers

Chairman—John T. Wilke,

Bus. Mgr. Decaturian.

"Can the Student Ad Man Help the Business Man Write Copy Appealing to the Students?"—John Lynch, St. Viator.

"Getting the Ads; Sales Talk; Seasonable Appeals"—J. Edward Davis, Bradley.

"Printing Costs and Advertising Rates"—Kenneth Snodgrass, Monmouth.

"Keeping the Account"—Emil Carlson, Augustana.

"Circulation and Subscription Problems"—A. R. Williams, III, State.

"Getting Alumni Subscriptions"—Walter Norris, Knox.

"The Financial Control and Backing of the Paper"—Parker Dooley, Wesleyan.

Events of the day culminated with a banquet at the Elks club, at which F. H. Stowe, editor of the Peoria Journal Transcript, was the principal speaker. Dean Simonds and Professor Curtis of Knox also talked to the assemblage. Presentation of awards which was to have taken place did not occur as the Medill School of Journalism had not returned their decision. Announcement of the prizes will be made later. There are three phases of competition which awards will be made for—the best make-up; for the best news stories and for the best editorials.

The constitution of the Illinois College Press Association follows:

Article I—The purpose of the Illinois College Press Association shall be to promote undergraduate journalism among the colleges of the state of Illinois in whatever way it may deem advisable.

Article II—Membership in the Association shall be limited to these regularly issued, undergraduate, news publications of institutions granting a recognized collegiate degree.

Section 2—Any college meeting the above requirements may be elected to membership by a two-thirds vote of the convention.

Article III—The officers of the Association shall consist of a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. The president and the vice-president shall be elective offices. The president shall appoint the secretary-treasurer preferably from his own institution.

Section 2—The duties of these officers shall be those usually pertaining to such offices, and the president shall act as convention manager of the Association.

Section 3—The election shall take place at the annual convention. The

president shall not come from the same institution any two consecutive years.

Article IV—A convention shall be held in the spring of each year as soon after the annual elections as possible. Each institution shall have one vote provided it has a delegate present. The place of the convention shall be the same as that of the institution from which one of the officers comes, preferably from the institution from which the president comes.

Article V—This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the institutional delegates at any time.

VERA BRITTON WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

Miss Britton, a Former Student Here, Has Received Great Honor.

The following article from the Cairo Citizen gives the account of it:

Miss Vera Britton, a popular teacher in the Cairo public schools will christen the new ferry boat, Kiwanis as the feature of the big Kiwanis Day celebration May 25, the honor falling on her as a result of a popularity contest which closed at 6 o'clock Monday evening. An official check of the votes, thousands of which poured in at the last moment, revealed Miss Britton leading her nearest rival, Miss Bertha Boyd, who made a valiant race, by 67,990 votes. Miss Eloyd was 150,000 ahead of the other contestants.

The finish of the race was exceedingly spectacular, as Miss Eloyd had been ahead nearly every day and was still in the lead when the last figures prior to the close of the contest were published.

Miss Britton resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Britton, 703½ Commercial Avenue.

FRESHMEN MEET

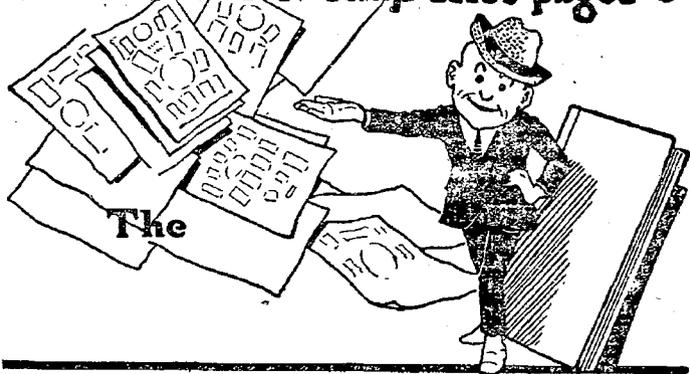
For the Benefit of All Freshmen Who Are Busy at Chapel Time Tuesdays.

(As Reported.)

The Freshmen met again in Prof. Smith's room. The purpose of the meeting was to decide about several important matters. They were all settled easily enough except the first. A committee was appointed to find out about costumes to be worn at the carnival. It was decided to hold a special meeting Thursday at 12:15 to hear the report of the committee. The idea of a possible social was left till after the carnival. Mr. Price is out of school for the rest of the term so Miss Etherton has taken charge of the meetings and a very efficient hand she is. Be sure and meet with us next time.

Don't forget Pick and Lewis Ed are still playing opposite in "Nothing but the Truth."

Do You Know? It has scads of snap shot pages



OBELISK

Faculty at the University of Oklahoma are creating quite a furor over deductions in their salaries, which were made through the action of the Governor of the state in slicing appropriations of the University.

The title "Nothing but the Truth" causes Pauletta Jansen lots of worry we hear.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

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."

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Too Personal

Mary Van Sickle would like to know why somebody puts statements in the Egyptian without any point—What do they mean?

Be careful when near the tennis court. Nearly every one that goes there has a racket.

Eunice Vost has fallen terribly in love with Ray Hamilton since he has decided not to grow a mustache.

Jackie, Chick & Boswell's close friend, from Centralia, is with us again this term.

Chas. Rombro says that he never used his time foolishly, but he always has an end in view.

Say, by the way, who's that good looking fellow with the glasses, that Belle Foster is always talking to? I think she might sort of pass him around a bit more.

Mae Davis, Jane Motchan and Estherlee Boyer, chaperoned by Virginia Mixer, are planning a big trip, to spend the summer in Boskydell; they are camping out for their health, spending their time in swimming, fishing, and all outdoor sports. Miss Davis will have an opportunity to show her ability in art, while she paints the picture the "Goddess of Nature," posed by Esterlee. Miss Motchan will spend her time in perfecting her figure by outdoor aesthetic dancing.

Harold Maxey believes that one can have fun without trifling.

Room thirty-two at Anthony Hall entertained a guest May 15.

That bundle that Olive Johnson carried under her arm last week was none other than a loaf of brown bread.

We want the summer days to come so Marie Warford can wear her new outfit.

We hope that it will quit raining before all the fishes on the campus and thereabouts drown. Some of them are kind of interesting.

Lulu Watson forgot her worries last Sunday afternoon and went for a walk—not alone, however.

Don't you think Gene Trout (he's not one of the above mentioned fish) is good looking in his big specs?

L. Stine Smith wore a straw hat the other day, the first Easter bonnet that has appeared on the campus. Bravo, Stine.

A bunch of girls were standing on the steps of the auditorium steps the other day. R. D. Sherretz drove up and got out of his car. He stopped

and looked up at the Main building. One girl gushingly said, "Oh, isn't he good looking." Then, another said, "Yes, I think he's the best looking the way he is standing now, with his back toward us." I bet the editor censors this.

(Editor's Note: Just to show you that ——— I won't.)

James Brazier thinks that the weather is plotting against him. Why only last week he had a date and had to walk home in the rain!

Harmon J. Mercher, the dignified senior, plans to prove to the world his contribution to the world of geometry.

We notice that Joe Thomas is back in school now. The question before the house is: Will he make any more cartoons for our paper?

Some time ago the Sigma Alpha Pi's had a house warming. It was wondered by some of the visitors why Forem Waller has a new up-to-date "still" in his room. Is he trying to violate the Volstead Act.

There are several severe cases of spring fever among the students, some have it so bad that they have ceased to think! In some cases the students are having to miss classes, especially chapel. We think we ought to hear from Dr. Delia about this.

Florence Exby relates that she is going to be "barbarcued." It is wondered by some just what that is.

Does anyone know what makes Mary Dillenger so cross this week.

What was in the letter Littleman's father received from Vera Mc.?

We would like very much thru this column to call the attention of the students, especially those who are brand new, to the top of the main building, the very topmost top of it. Didja ever notice it?

Talking about beautiful eyes, have you girls ever noticed the beautiful deep blue eyes Mr. Noonan has. Well, do so next time.

Maude Hood: "I cannot tell a lie for I am in "Nothing but the Truth."

ONE EVENT OF THE OLYMPIA GAMES

(From the Athenian Diary.)

The Chariot races had been run. The wrestling matches were finished and so were the foot races. Then the people began to move in their seats. It was easy to see by their restless movement and the tense expression on their faces that a spirit of excitement controlled them. This spirit seemed to be in the air, in the wind, everywhere. And why should the people not be excited? Was not this the day when the great Clatheness was to compete with heretofore unmatchable Pathenocles. The recog-

nized champion of all the great boxers of Greece. Pathenocles had held the championship for the past four Olympiads. And was yet a giant for strength and courage. The bout was not to be of a limited number of rounds. It was to be one continuous round and a fight to the finish.

They were to be equipped with regulation equipment, lead knuckles attached to strong stiff leather thongs which reached almost to the elbows.

The bout was called and the gladiators took their places in the opposite corners of the ring. Each was closely robed. At the signal robes were cast aside and the two stood revealed to the crowd.

Their bodies were free from clothing or anything that would tend to impede their speed or action. Their God-like heads were held high and haughtily, as their chests rose and fell with their deep breathing. Each glared at the other with looks of bloodthirsty hatred in vain attempts to intimidate.

With the sound of the second signal Pathenocles, like a lion, plunged to the center of the ring. And with the strength and suppleness of a panther Clatheness sprang to meet him. Ah, such men, such specimen of physical perfection. Their muscles rolled smoothly and easily as they moved about. No indication of congested or bunched muscles as so often seen on the Spartan athlete.

They danced lightly about. Each feinting and ducking, trying to lure the other into opening his guard and thereby leave a portion of the face uncovered. Each striving to provoke the other into making a reckless attack. Still they feinted with left foot forward and weight supported well on the balls of the feet, making either a strong swift blow, a quick, backward spring, or a side step possible. Left hands extended and in front of

face. That it might be used either as a guard or to inflict punishment. The right hand was held back and down. That it might be used for the decisive blow or the elbow for the stomach guard. In this position they sanced, now bending forward as if to attack, now leaping backward, as the people held their breath in suspense.

Pathenocles could stand the nervous strain no longer. With the fierceness of a wild animal, but the science of a trained boxer, he made a left lead for the kidney, quickly followed by a right upper for the left jaw. The first was blocked, the second side stepped by Clatheness, who countered with a right swing to the head. The metal knuckles cut the head like a knife, the red blood gushed forth as water from a fountain. Then Pathenocles, blinded with blood and crazed by anger, like a mad bull, plunged after Clatheness. They fought like demons. Perspiration bursts from their pores as they strain and fight. The cords in their necks stand out like strong cables. Their iron muscles contract into knots. Their breath comes in hoarse gasps.

The loss of blood and the fierce anger is telling on Pathenocles. He staggers and gasps. Then with all the eagerness of a beast of prey which smells warm blood, Clatheness increases his effort. As Pathenocles sinks, still fighting, Clatheness with a strong right upper connects with his chin. The jaw is shattered and the once great Pathenocles lies a bloody, battered, unconscious piece of humanity.

As the victor was carried in triumph from the arena, the highly cultured and intellectual Athenian men and women left the theater. Each one was talking of the delightful entertainment that had been given in honor of their Gods.

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