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Egyptian Staff

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The Annual Illinae Banquet

Saturday evening, March 10, the Illinae and their guests gathered in the drawing room of the Methodist church, after a short period of visiting Miss Sarah Baker, president of the Illinae, announced "dinner ready." Then they were led into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in old rose and silver, the society colors. Here a splendid four-course dinner was served. Fern Bradley was today Salesman, and an excellent toast mistress she was. Between the courses many interesting talks were made. The president gave a welcome to the guests. Myrtle Halbers discussed the meaning of Illinae and introduced a novelty with regard to school banquets by proposing that the assembly drive to the success of the Illinae, which was done with the "most precious liquid on earth." James Lenz gave a very interesting talk regarding jokes in general, illustrating her statements with jokes and situations, which were very much enjoyed by all present.

Addresses were given by the president of the Agora and the editor of the EGYPTIAN, Mr. Warren. The Illinae advisor gave an interesting talk in which he defined a dinner as a "frame work on which to hang the latest jokes." Finally, a debating society program would hardly be complete without a debate—the question, "Resolved. That boys eat more than girls." Debated by Pauline Jansen and Helen, lined up in the affirmative, and Ed Zeller and John Whitcomb on the negative. The affirmative won the debate, having concrete evidence to present.

After the dinner finish the company returned to the dining room where a musical program was given Gladys Bradley's musical reading was certainly appreciated and the classical piano music rendered by Dorchen Merz and Emma Thompson were very much enjoyed by all present.

The pleasure of the evening was due to the presence of three of the honorary members of the Illinae—Theresa Bunting, Axel Marie Smith and Elmo Young. Each gave statements upon the program of the organization and their own present positions.

Eminent English Novelist to Visit Carbondale

Everyone who is familiar with modern English literature has heard of Hugh Walpole, the brilliant English novelist, or has read some of his fascinating stories. Special interest therefore attaches to the announcement that this delightful writer is to lecture at Normal Auditorium on Friday evening, March 30. He will incidentally review the works of such eminent writers as Joseph Conrad, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells and John Galsworthy, whom he numbers among his personal acquaintances.

Although he is still under forty, Mr. Walpole has written eleven novels and has placed him in the front ranks of authorship, including his famous stories of Russian life, "The Dark Forest" and "The Secret City." Since his earliest youth, it may be added, Mr. Walpole has been a great admirers of this country. His father, the late Bishop of Edinburg, was, for a time, Professor of Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, New York. In recent years he has revisited this country and has traveled extensively. It is quite probable that one of his future novels will have an American setting.

During his lecture tour last year Mr. Walpole was greeted by record-breaking audiences and made a deep impression by his magnetic, attractive personality. His views on contemporary literature aroused unusual interest. There is every indication that his present tour will be even more successful.

Lucille Wiley, 21, was here last week. Miss Wiley has been in Miami, Florida, this winter.

Miss Graves is out of school on account of illness. It is reported that her condition is not serious.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS.

Finally late in the evening we departed after having a fine time. Those present were: Harry Allen, Glenn Fishel, Ransom Sherretz, Ford Fishel, Edward Zeller, Corwin Walker, Glen Aver, Della Hall, Norvin Julian and Eugene Armentront and Misses Gladys Bradley, Susan Patterson, Mabel Stewart, Alice Barrow, Marie Waller, Pearl White, Sue Ellen Lay, Fern Irady, Belle Foster, Mildred Biars, Pauline Jansen and Miss Rie.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Report of the March: Term of Court

It is an undisputed realization that when strike exists an organization will soon fail. But in spite of this fact, the honorable Agonians of our campus, found themselves, last Monday night, divided into two groups, the one representing the State of Illinois and the other Ellis Crandle.

Claude Parsons and August Meyers were attorneys for the state, "making the charge before Judge Log, that the above mentioned Ellis Crandle had committed perjury on the famous night of December the twelfth last when the Walker-Egyptian case was being tried.

John Hunsaker and Carl Smith represented Crandle. They did not deny Crandle had falsified, but they did deny the sanity of his mind on and about the time of the above mentioned date. As evidence that the said Ellis Crandle has been for some time, his attorneys wisely brought him to the stand and attempted to prove him which course was all in vain.

The attorneys for the state furnished written evidence that the person so many times referred to has been in school for the past four years and that during all this time he has successfully made his credits.

Many famous personalities were brought to the stand to prove various phases of the question. Among these were Dr. Sherretz, Dr. Mayo (Wm. Keith), Dr. Brent, (Crest Waller), and Mr. John Crandall (Glenn Fishel), who represented himself as the father of his son.

At last, the jury was instructed to leave the room for the purpose of rendering a verdict. The state sent written testimonials as evidence while the lawyers for Crandle offered to send the crazed man but he was rejected.

After a long course in argumentation and debating, the jury returned to the court room and reported a "hung jury."

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

At the sectional tourney held at Centralia, George won from Marion in the final. 33-29.

Summers and Johnson were placed on the all-star team, while Stanley gained a berth on the second all-stars. This was more players than any other school placed on the coveted list.

HAVE YOU AN OVER-DUE BOOK?
School Sunk in Deep Gloom as Exams Rage

A STUDENT'S DREAM

One night a student dreamed a dream, Dreaming he dreamed he died, And straightway to the pearly gates His soul stained spirit fled.

And there before the saints he stood, With downcast head and low, "My record's pretty bad," he said, "I guess I'm bound below."

"I've smoked a lot and drunk a lot, Confess it all I must; Flirted too, and then besides Great Heaven's! how I've cussed."

The good Saint Peter looked at him With kindly smiling eyes But shook his head, "Don't ask," he said, "A mansion in the skies."

"But let me ask some questions, sir, Are you a Normal man?" The student calmly answered, "A Normal man I am."

"And three times a year you take exams, Prof! tell me is it so?"

"It is," replied the student, As he took his hat to go. "Ah well!" said the good Saint Peter, As he opened the portals wide, "I'm very glad to meet you, sir; Just kindly stop inside."

"We'll try and make you happy, sir, We'll do the best we can, You've served your time in S. I. N. U. For you've been a Normal man."

Ivan Dexter, '24, who has been out of school for several weeks on account of illness, is much better.

BOOK NOTICE

A new history book entitled "The United States of America Through the Civil War" has been lately advertised. The book was written by Prof. Muzzey, PhD. of Columbia University and treats in a moderately brief form the history of the United States from the colonization by the Pilgrims until the end of the Civil War. The book contains over 600 pages of interesting facts, and can be bought for $2.50.

It is more interesting than the old U. S. Histories and will probably take their places to a great degree.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

IN MEMORIAM

The following epitaph has been suggested as a memorial tribute to a sister who Passed:

Here lies Studentia, Who has Passed at last. Her fair form, which grew fairer from her birth Is CRAMMED into the earth. So bright, so good, we see her thru our tears, She was a model for all imitation. Lived in this world for eighteen lovely years. Died of EXAMIN-CRAMMIN'-ATION.

Source of Malady Definitely Traced to Faculty Members; Rapacious Scurge Ravages on, Pervading Stricken Students With Unmitigated Hypochondria; Elements Harmonize

All this week gloom—deep, dark, impenetrable—has pervaded S. I. N. U. Examinations are again with us, in other words an epidemic of Examinitis Studentibus has broken out in our midst, at just about the same date a similar epidemic raged last March—singular coincidence! On Wednesday, fourteenth, the first cases occurred, with new victims and an ever growing casualty list every since. Dark foreboding weather, a lowering sky, some thunder and occasional lightning ushered in this week of woe, the elements evidently being in sympathy with the stricken students. Up to the time of going to press the scourg;e raged unabated, and it seems as tho the time alone can work a cure. The source of the malady has been traced, quite definitely, to members of the Faculty. The students, however, have suffered most.

Those who are smitten complain of the following symptoms thereby published in full as a warning to others to seek—should they get this way—instant help from Books. First, an extreme lightness or emptiness in the head, often causing failure to recognize the simplest things. This is followed by terrible coldness of feet, trembling of knees, and—in the worst cases—almost complete loss of memory. Melancholia marks convalescence. Unlike other maladies it is not the height of the temperature but the pain. The pain, which is alarming in this dreadful visitation, a temperature to below 75 degree proving fatal in all cases.

It is planned (by the Faculty) to hold the Obsequies of The Flunked sometime in April, probably Monday the third. But our friends have NOT Passed On! That's another peculiarity of Examinitis Studentibus.

See our windows and visit our store for Light Housekeeping Specialties.

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THE RADIATOR

Note—The Radiator has usually been written by faculty members. This time it is written concerning the faculty.

Once upon a time there lived a man who was a professor and who possessed great intelligence. One day as his head was severed from his body by the king's executioner, because he knew too much, he died.

"It will doubtless be of great interest to see," he mused, while crossing the Styx, "whether or not men of my profession receive any better treatment in future years than that which I have just met. I shall reside here in peace and happiness for a few hundred years and then journey back to the land of mortals and inspect the schools of posterity."

So, in about four hundred years, he reentered the Styx and was deposited on the land of mortals.

He wandered about for quite a while and finally arrived at a certain university and walked across the campus.

AUNT MIN COLUMN

Dear Aunt Min:

I am very much interested in a very handsome lady who has bobbed hair, and also plays at center on the third year basketball team. How old is she, and has she the special interest in any boy of this school?

U. Hi Junior.

The girl you ask about is seventeen years old. I don't believe she has any special interest in any boy of this school. She seems very popular with the boys, however, and if I were a girl, I'd make myself acquainted with this young lady before some bold fellow had the chance.

AUNT MIN.

Why is Lillie Trevillion's name after Glen Fishell's on Zoology Hall? Do you think it serious?

Surely he came with her that night. She may have given him the money, but I don't think he would be a serious loss to her.

AUNT MIN.

Do you think it takes much practice to act as natural as Corem Waller did in "Poor Married Man?"

No, it isn't a matter of acting, it's a matter of experience. I think some of Mr. Waller's friends might give you more of this.

AUNT MIN.

What is the best thing to keep the chaps off my lips?—Ethel Parr.

From past experience I would say onions are effective. AUNT MIN.

How would you advise me to go about learning to sing?—Frank Night.

I am no vocal teacher but I should think it a very good thing to go about with your mouth open.

AUNT MIN.

Would you advise me to part my hair on the side?—Norman Beasley.

It really doesn't matter. Miss Barron isn't particular. She would rather have you part company on the side.

AUNT MIN.

Do you think I can ever become a poet? I write from experience and have just recently composed the following

"Here's where I prove an artist.
Without a brush, he smiled.
And drew a lovely maiden Up closer to his side.

—Alvin Felts.

Yes, you are promising, but your progress is slow.

AUNT MIN.

Where does the curl go that is in bobbed hair, on rainy days?—Van Brown.

This is a question that is puzzling the world, I believe you could help the world by solving this.

AUNT MIN.

Ruth Alden—Ralph, if I were you I'd give up using tobacco.

Ralph H.—If you did, you wouldn't be.

S. H.

Bob—The doc told me that if I didn't stop smoking I would be half-witted.

Eve—Then why didn't you stop?

Hon. Francis G. Blair, State Supt. of Public Instruction.

State Supt. Blair is an educational leader of the first rank. He is a speaker of great charm and rare eloquence. His address on Thursday afternoon of the S. I. T. A. program will be on "Education and World Peace."

Everett B.—How can you get down from an elephant.

Eater Lee B.—Hop down.

Everett—No, you get "down" from a goose.

S. H.

Mr. Hotten—When you're out strolling (two presume he meant hitting) and it starts to rain—you can stand under a bush.

Guertrude E.—All right, I'll try the Carbondale National.

 Visitor—To insane asylum attendant! What's the idea of the big club you carry?

Attendant—Oh, that's my not cracker.

S. H.

Now that it's war up, it is great to be able to walk 10 feet out of doors without hivering at drunken vandalism. Rude Vidaus' dads. We used to be thankful—however we should be more careful about gidding the demona.

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When Thirsty
THE MADNESS OF SPRING

Spring is the one season of the year presided over by spirits of mischief and madness. In the spring Cupid shoots blind-folded-millionaires marry pious paupers; wise professors profess love for ignorant shop-girls; young couples go out for a smart car ride and come back married; even the old men "dole up" and fligh as they see the modern flapper—wishing that they might claim her as their own. The daughters of the very wealthy families run away with the ice-men and deliver boys whom they previously absolutely ignored. Do you feel the beautiful yet dangerous season of spring throbbing to your veins? If so, beware.

DIGEST OF COLLEGIATE THOUGHT

"Courtesies are generally expressed in actions of one sort or other. It is one of the fundamental requisites of a gentleman. Any student can be courteous when he wants to be. On most occasions we are, of no other reason than a purely selfish one. But the truly well-bred gentleman is just as courteous in his unguarded moments as he is at any other time."—T. D. Deburian.

"We students are being educated, and should learn to appreciate the genuine things in life. Our judgment and ability to think clearly and quickly should be well advanced in the stage of development. The responsible people of this nation are not attracted wholly by excitement."

"A little sensation now and then is relished by the wisest men, but the more solemn and dignified things must receive their due attention. More information and a broader vision of the world will be recomposed. Future teachers must be able to appreciate this."—The Racquet.

"Is your college life a success? Is it all that you hoped it would be or less? Is it going to be worth going back over and reviewing? Your college life, is, like the majority of things in life, what you make it. The result lies within you, and you'll get out of it just what you put into it. College life and college problems are not so different probably from life itself and life's problems; so learning to overcome difficulties in college should be a help in after life. It's what you do with what you have that makes you what you are."—The Collegian.

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STUDENTS HONORED

Robert Walter, '23, was elected Master Councillor at the regular meeting of the Order of De Molay last week. This speaks well for Mr. Walter as this is the highest office that the order can bestow on anyone. Homer Laney, U. H. S. '23, and Lynn McCormack, U. H. S. '23, were elected Senior Councillor and Junior Councillor, respectively.

Paul Travelstead, '24, scribe, and Leon Estes, '23, treasurer, retain their offices.

The Order of De Molay is a boys' fraternity for sons of Masons and their chums. The local chapter is one of the six located in Illinois. There are nearly a million members in the United States.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Augustan College made 225 points this year in basketball to their opponents' 429, winning 11 out of 20 contests. No men are lost next year.

We wonder why so many of our exchanges stamp their papers instead of entering them as second class matter.

Beloit and Cornell College are both without presidents at the present time. Here is a chance for some of the class of '23.

CRAZY CONTEST

This week's prize winner: Truth telling contest for amateur fishermen.

JUNIOR CLASS BASKET BALL TEAM NOTES

The Juniors played six games in the tournament, winning five of them. They lost their first game to the fourth year, 13-11. The Juniors scored 78 points to their opponents 39 points. In four of the six games, in which the Juniors played, they held their opponents to one field goal, and in the other two games 3 field goals were scored in one of them, and 4 in the other. Thus making a total of only 11 field goals scored against them in six games. An average of less than two per game.

One member of the Junior team scored 4 more points during the tournament, than all their opponents together.

All during the tournament, the Senior College class has held out a challenge to the winner, so the Juniors played them Thursday afternoon and beat the Senior College 19-14 in easy fashion.

A KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one but absolute bliss for two.

A small boy gets it for nothing. A young man has to steal it. An old man has to buy it, The baby's right. The lover's privilege. The hypocrite's mask. To the young girl—faith. To the married women—hugs. To the old maid—charity.
Viola—I know what I mean, but I just can't express myself.

Opal—Well, come by freight.

Frank Hight—Suppose you were in my shoes, now what would you do?

Van Brown—I'd ship them.

S. H.

Miss Trevillion—Define the word "clown."

Dorothy Maffert—I can't express myself.

S. H.

Mr. Benford—Charles, were you out after ten last night?

Charles—No, father, only one, but I got her.

S. H.

He—it's a jolly job there are no marriages in heaven!

She—There couldn't be, for no men are there.

S. H.

Phil Allen is a fine chap. He takes things as they come.

Harry Allen—Yes, he took my rubber yesterday.

Geneva—Will you love me as much dear in June as in Feb.? Coren—Much more, there are two more days in June.

S. H.

Martha Brockett—What is the first word Miss Baxter says to her seventh hour English 2 Class?

Ray Bass—Tomorrow.

S. H.

Mr. Colyer—(In Geography class)

What kind of sawmills did they use in the settlement of the south?

S. H.

Mr. McCull—Well, little bitie ones.

S. H.

Ransom Sherrets—(to Geo. Class)

Why did they name it the Duchy of Warsaw?

Isa Galbraith—Because the Dutch captured it.

S. H.

Ed Zeller—(at book store) I want some paper, please.

Clerk—What kind?

Ed—Fly paper. I guess, I want to make a kite.

S. H.

Foreword

A scrap heap, you know, is a junk pile. A junk pile frequently is a gold mine. The SCRAP HEAP is a gold mine. Treasure it.

S. H.

"Home Brew"

Miss Almond—"Where do bad nuts go?"

Chees Nut—"To insane asylums."

S. H.

A flea and a fly in a fle, said the flea, "Oh, what can we do? Quoth she fly, "Let us flee."

Said the flea, "Let us fly."

So they flew through a hole in the flu.

S. H.

Lillie—(Returning from the Agora banquet) Glenn, what did you mean by crumpling crackers in the finger bowls?

Fishel—Rx—ah why, I thought that was soup.

S. H.

Henry Markson (talking to Claudine Coitler)—(in library)—Whatcha looking for?

Claudine—Henry Esmond.

Henry—Don't know him, must be a freshman.

S. H.

Glen had fixed some sandwiches for Lillie and him to eat one night.

Lillie—O, Glen; here's a button in my sandwich.

Glen—Oh, gee! Well, it's just part of the dressing.

S. H.

Anna Payne to Ray Hamilton—

Don't you know tobacco shortens lives?

Why, I've smoked 8 years and I'm 23 years old now.

Anna—Well, if you hadn't smoked you'd probably be about thirty now.

S. H.

The Frog—Almost

The teacher asked the class to write about frogs. Little Waldo did his best. "What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand, he sit, almost. When he hop, he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sit, he set on what he ain't got, almost.

Mr. Sparr—(in Ancient History)

What was the matter with the censorship?

Irvin Tate—Censors cannot succeed themselves.

S. H.

Janice—Did you notice how cold it was last night?

Donald—Yes, our electric light bulbs were treated this morning.

S. H.

Frank Glabroth—May I have a date with you for the ball game?

Irene Almond—No, I should say not.

Frank—May I sit on the fence and watch you go by?

S. H.

Elsie H.—What? pay $1.50 for a hat like that? It's outrageous!

Saunders—You forgot madam, that the price has been reduced from $15.

Elsie—(Reaching for her purse) Oh, I didn't know that, I'll take it at once.

S. H.

Ruby Oliver was having a confidential discussion with Harriet Marvin.

Do you believe in a man kissing a girl's hand?

Harriett: I think it's entirely out of place.

S. H.

Blue—There's no buck about girls liking ice cream.

Swifty—Have you been feeding some blonde again?

Thee—Nope—studying arithmetic. That's all—and it says one gal is equal to four quarts.

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Junior Boys Win School Championship

First and Second All-Star Selections Made From Class Tournament

The Junior Boys won the class basketball tournament when they met and defeated the fourth year quintet. The two teams were tied for the honors, both having won one game. In the championship contest the Joes had it fixed for the fourth year as they had already defeated the Juniors in a previous trial.

But the Joes were upset and the Junior won.

It was very difficult to pick an all-star team out of the six different teams that competed in the class tournament, so ten men were picked and five of them were chosen a little better than the other five, making a first and second all-star team. All of the first team proved themselves very worthy of that title. He was a fast and excellent shot. Max is a sixth year and was a better man on the Normal team in 1920. Benton was chosen as the other forward. Everett's ability to guard and shoot at once caught the eye of the officials. He is fifth year and played three years with the Johnston City high team. Carter was another good man. "Clyff" always played a hard knock game. He is a fourth year and played three years, with the Anna Hi school. Issacs and Fishel were chosen to hold down the positions of guards. Fishel's weight and size makes him a good man, under the opponents' basket while Issacs is quick as a cat, always gets his man. "Fish" is a fifth year and Issacs is a third year. In the second all-star selection, Ray and Pierce were picked for forwards. Ray is a good man under the basket while Pierce has a habit of dropping in long ones. Hinkle at center was chosen captain. Often is a good shot and always plays hard, consistent game of ball. Goodall and Pratt at guards always do their share of the work.

FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM
Forwards—Max Lollar, Captain, sixth year; Everett Benton, fifth year.
Center—Clifton Carter, fourth year.
Guard—Issacs, third year; Glen Fishel, fifth year.

SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM
Forwards—Ray; Elliott Pierce, second year.
Center—Glen Hinkle, Captain, third year.
Guard—Chas. Goodall, second year; Pratt, second year.

WEE WUNDER

Why Bundy seldom sits in his seat in Chapel, after roll call?

When Mac will choose for the normal team besides Duncan?

Why Ralph Warren is never seen with a girl?

Why Clifton Price is so bashful when there are girls around?

Why Virgil Beadle sings "Sweet Beulah Land" wrong?

What has happened to Ed Allen; we don't see him in town any more.

What Bertha Cape means by "Poor Job's Turkey"?

What Ruth Brookman meant when she said she was sitting on the flag pole?

Where Henry Markus was last Friday night when he lost his hat?

Why Beulah Poirer quoted "Davis" so much at Illinois Monday night?

What Marie Waller thought was the best part of the banquet?

What John Glusker and Annabell Wahl find to talk about all the sixth hour in the corner in the library?

If C. R. Hunter knows what an incubator is?

If Fern Foster knows "how tis"?

Who it is that's always saying "I love her and her only" meaning Bob McRady?

Why Frank Lauder holds his neck so stiff?

If Ralph Groenewold will accept Mr. Peits' suggestion and contribute something to mathematics?

Why Spike has to hold Bonnie's hand just one half hour to see what time it is?

If the Free Press doesn't know that we want our papers on Tuesday?

If Norman really copied?

Why Ray Zoeller is so happy that he has only one more week of it?

Why Lilian sits by herself in the auditorium the third hour?

Why Velma Torrance is called Todd?

Why Grace Webb and Anno Coleman are always late to Agriculture class?

What's the matter with Beulah Greer and Virgil Beadle?

Why Lucius Shaffer and Clara Myers dread the teachers' examination?

If April can be rainier than March?

Out of the Mouths of Babes
Warren: That's so simple it looks foolish.
Peterson: We must concentrate.
Shroyer: I hear so many complaints of disorderly conduct.
Smith: Let's see. Where are we at?
Day: No street, Sir.
Colyer: N-N-No-No-No.
Trevillion: Not in a million years would it be that way.
Hickson: Let's have some more opinions.
MacAndrew: Chances are.
Wham: This process is worth white, per se.
Pierce: We won't discuss that now.
Pritchard: You must attend rehearsals.
Herrin: Section of III. law says—
Hotson: 'Spokes we—
Baldwin: All right, I let you do the talking.

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TACKITT'S STUDIO
SIR HUGH WALPOLE TO BE HERE MARCH 30

Hugh Walpole, popular English novelist and renowned literary critic, who is to lecture at Normal Auditorium on Friday evening, March 30, will have ample scope for his ability as a lecturer, his subject being "Books and Friendship.

In this lecture, as in others that he is delivering, Mr. Walpole has shown that his literary judgments are well balanced and that he has a remarkably keen sense of humor. In addition, his close personal acquaintance with well-known English authors, whose works he discusses, enables him to introduce a great deal of interesting reminiscence.

Arnold Bennett is described by Mr. Walpole as "a man full of joyous energy who must make the world see what fun he is having. Once when I asked him to give me his views on life he replied: 'My dear fellow, after watching life for more than fifty years, there is only one thing to be said about it—the moment you are born you're done for.'

At the outset of his career as a writer, Mr. Walpole visited Thomas Hardy, the great English novelist and poet, but to his intense disappointment Mrs. Hardy did not answer the famous author's door. "She talked and talked," said Mr. Walpole in relating the story, "while I waited anxiously for Hardy to say something. At last, when the time came for me to go he spoke, 'I hear you are going to write,' he said. 'Yes, sir,' I replied, eager for any words of advice the master could give. 'Don't,' he said and that was all."

Obelisk Office

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