Presidential Forecasts for 1924

Agoreans Hear Famous Men

Dr. Wm. Keith, eminent divine; D. Kassem Sheretz, celebrated editor; August C. Meyer, noted publisher, and C. V. Parsons, distinguished politician, addressed the Agora, April 16, on the subject of presidential candidates for 1924. Dr. Keith said that the country is in a very bad condition, due to Mr. Harding's failure to solve pressing problems of the day. "What we need," he asserted, "is some one to lead us as Moses led the children of Israel. Such a man, according to Dr. Keith, is Senator Moses of N. H. Mr. Sheretz admitted that he was no speaker—that writing came easier for him—but he declared that his voice should be heard in the next presidential campaign. The celebrated editor thought that the present incumbent of the White House lacks the one great requisite of a successful president, namely, an iron backbone. He showed that Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama possessed this requirement.

The next speaker, Mr. Meyer, is a personal friend of Mr. Harding. He said that he frequently played golf with the President. "The chief executive possesses all the traits of a great man and big administration has been the most successful one in years," declared Mr. Meyer. He mentioned the "Arms Conference" and the "Tariff" as Mr. Harding's greatest achievements. The noted publisher said that he was no orator but the writer of this article, a Democrat of the Wilson variety, never apologized so loudly a speech he entirely disagreed with. Mr. Parsons said that the Harding administration had neglected the interests of the farmers and laborers, that the tariff was in the interests of "big business." What we want, he affirmed, is a Democrat not too radical or too conservative but a man of liberal views, and Mr. Wm. G. McDooe satisfies this condition. The repeal of the tariff, Mr. Parsons thought, would be an issue. This, he said, would put fifteen dollars in the pocket of every man in the United States and consequently it was strongly favored by the Agoreans.

It was clearly shown that in politics the Agora is a "house divided against itself." Despite the fact that there were four different views expressed, there were still members who wouldn't agree with any of them. There were advocates of Gump, Ford, "Know-nothings," "Moss-ba c k," "Mugwumps," Woman's Party, Socialist, and Clarence Sanford disgruntled with all these parties advocating war until these parties advocated himself for the Presidency.

Do You Know? There's something about you in the THE OBELISK

Student Goes to Noted Orchestra

Shannon Austin, saxophone player with the Oriental Melody, well known Carbondale dance orchestra, was called to Tampa, Fla., last week, where he will play with Collins' jazz band. This is said to be one of the best jazz orchestras in the south.

FRATERNITY HAS BASEBALL CELEBRITIES

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner we read this: "Monmouth will lose the potency of the world's eight wonder, the Dickson twins, who were the big guns on the Little Nineteen last year." Unknown to most of us, we have a brace of wonders in our midst. These fine boys are members of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity at S. I. N. U.

Socratic Society Presents "Deacon Dubbs O' West Virginia"

Socratic Society again catered to the wishes of its members and friends last Friday evening when the three-act comedy, "The Deacon O' West Virginia," was presented in a most successful manner.

The success was due to various factors. In the first place the drama was a well selected one which held the attention of the audience during the entire performance. In the second place practically all the cast had appeared in plays at some preceding time on the same stage. Among these people might be mentioned Glenn Ayre, Frank Watson, Sarah Carter, Mary Ingram, Chas. Goforth, Clyde Burgess, and the last thing that one might attribute the success to was the fact that Claude Wright had coached the play. It might be added that Mr. Wright has proven his ability at such tasks during previous years.

The leading role of the drama, being the part of the deacon, was ably played by Glenn Ayre. It was indeed interesting moments when he was holding the real estate man in the well and when, thru mistake, he was saying such nice things to Trixie.

Music was furnished by the orchestra between acts. This term has proven to be a new epoch in the history of the orchestra. It is larger from the standpoint of numbers, and is furnishing some excellent music.

The hall was filled to an over-capacity. But despite all physical discomforts due to crowded conditions, the expression of the audience was that a very pleasant evening's entertainment had been provided.

The society promises to feature interesting programs the rest of the year. Everyone is invited to attend any and all meetings.

Former Letter Man Plays in International Contest

William "Bill" Rude, basketball letter man of '20 and '21, finished the season with an international game against Cuba. Rude shot the final and winning basket which gave him head lines in all the southern papers.

"Oh Walters—(at dance)—"Woud you care to dance, Margaret?"

Margaret S. — "Well, bratiful wonder, do you think I came here for to sing?"
WHEN WE'RE GONE,
YOU'LL SOON FORGET

When we're gone you'll soon forget us,
Others will our places fill.
We can hope that you will miss us,
Pray that we will not come to ill.
We have done as Seniors all do,
Fought our way through many years,
Done our best for S. I. N. U.,
Whom we're leaving now with tears.

CHORUS
When we're gone you'll soon forget us,
When from you we're far away,
You'll be happy in the old School
That we years for day by day.
In your heart there'll be no longing,
Not one small grief or regret.
We will leave you at Commencement,
When we're gone you'll soon forget.

We have striven hard and faithful,
Worked as Trojans, hard and long,
But it's not all been for honor
To be meted to us in song.
Alma Mater we have
Struggled, with might and main.
Then when we're done our small achievements,
Will be added to her name.

Though others rise to take our place,
And reap for them whatever is due,
We hope our work has left a record
That will bear on them and you.
When our names you don't remember,
And our forms have vanished, yet,
May our spirit hover near you,
That our worth you'll not forget.

Some People Have An Idea That—
All books live in small towns.
Lenine and Trotsky belong to the Russian Ballet.
Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.
Charlie Chaplin has only one derby hat to his head.
Koshinara is a brand of cigarettes.
Rex Beach is a summer resort.
Huckleberry Finn is a French pastry.
Woolworth and Singer buildings always have snow on the top of them.
Water coolers in the theatres are made to hold water.
C. O. D. is a college degree.
Muriel Ostriche is a bird of wonderful plumage.
Pat Rooney is an Irishman.
A football coach has four wheels.
The opera Fedora was named in honor of a hat.
Mecca is a cigarette play.
Encyclopedia is something to ride.
Ann Arbor, Mich.: An innovation in college publications is the "Optic" of the University of Michigan, which has just made its appearance in rotogravure. Sports are given the most space.
Ames, la.: Freshmen at the University of Iowa will not be required to wear the customary green spots this spring, according to a recent decision of the student council.

WHAT EIGHTY-FIVE STUDENTS CONSIDER THE REQUIREMENTS OF A GOOD TEACHER

Understand Student: Thirty-eight.
Impartial: Thirty-two.
Makes Subject Interesting: Thirty.
Thorough Knowledge of Subject: Twenty-eight.
Sense of Humor: Twenty-eight.
Loyal to All School Activities: Twenty-three.
Encourages: Low. Thirty.
Gets Acquainted With Students out of Class: Thirteen.
Example in Manner and Dress: Ten.
Controls Temper. Twelve.
Good Discipline Eleven.
Pleasant: Nine.
Square in Marks and Assignments: Eleven.
Patient: Eight.
Jolly: Seven.
Kindly: Five.
Young: Four.
Unmarried: One.
Peppy: Four.
Game: Four.
Personality: Five.
Well Educated in Other Subjects: Six.

Good Character: Two.
Modern Ideas: One.
Cheerful and Smiling: Two.
Always Smiling: Two.
Sympathetic: Three.
Considerate: Three.
Pupil Should Enjoy Class: One.

Sincere: Two.
Original: Two.
Try to Know Students' Parents: One.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING

Another touch of "Main Street" has come to New York. A window in one of the smartest sporting goods stores is given over to a barn-yard golf exhibit. The game of horseshoe pitching has become extremely popular here. In the window are nickel-plated horse shoes and leather bound carrying cases, soft-steel stakes and cute celluloid scorers. The game is finding a certain popularity among the social boards and many exciting matches are being held on Long Island and in the fashionable Westchester section. There is a publication devoted to horseshoe pitching.

Prof. W. O. Brown is to have "moving day" in the near future. He has purchased 286 Chauncey, Gawhler property on Beveridge street where he and his family will make their home.

JESSE J. WINTERS,
Clothier and Furnisher

First thing you know its
Going to be hot weather and
You will need summer shirts,
Summer underwear and summer suits, so remember that we
Have a big stock of summer
Goods and that our prices are
Always the lowest considering
Quality and style and durability.
We have a large assortment of
School shirts with collars on
Them for $1.00 and $1.25, and we
Have a very good athletic
Union suit for 75c, and a
Mighty good one for $1.00.
A good lisle sock for 25c a pair,
And a fine one for 40c a pair,
And a wonderful value in a
Fine silk sock for 75c a pair.
Tickets on the Automobile with
Every sale. Come and see us.

JESSE J. WINTERS
“Happiness”
I cannot but think that the world would be better and brighter if the teachers would dwell on the Duty of Happiness as well as the Duty of Duty; for we ought to be as cheerful as we can, if only to be happy ourselves as a most effective contribution to the happiness of others. Everyone must have felt that a cheerful friends like a sunny day, shedding brightness on all around; and most of us can, if we choose, make of the world a palace or prison.

To be bright and cheerful often requires an effort; there is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy; and in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves almost as if we were somebody else.

The neighbor ungraciously reported that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let the leaves are all crumpled up; this is one of the best ways known of doing them permanent damage.

1. —“The books in the reference rooms of the library are not worth much as a rule; otherwise they wouldn't be there. So use them. Jam them into the standards and ends of the book shelves so that the leaves are all crumpled up; this is one of the best ways known of doing them permanent damage.

2. —This is your library (remember that) bought and paid for by your father's taxes; use it accordingly. If you see anything you want in a book or magazine cop it. It may not be worth anything to anyone else, you know. If you take one volume of a set, especially the index volume, please take the whole set (if it isn't too heavy); that will save us embarrassing apologies for the missing volume.

3. —Talk as loud as you like in the halls, in the reading rooms and outside the windows. It does not bother anyone.

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might borrow a set of books. The neighbor ungraciously reported that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let his books leave his home. Some weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn mower. "Certainly," said Mark, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it there."

**Installation of Y.W.C.A.**

**Cabinet Officers**

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock all members of both old and new Y. W. cabinets and also Y.W. members and visitors gathered at Anthony Hall.

Miss Entsminger's talk on "Discipleship" was enjoyed by all. Alice Barrow, who is now president for this year, took the oath of office.

The new cabinet officers are as follows:

- President—Alice Barrow
- Vice-President—Susan Patterson
- Secretary—Agnes Lentz
- Treasurer—Edna Young
- Undergraduate Representative—
  - Marie Waller
  - Membership—Kate Cunningham
  - Bible Study—Blanche Dollins
  - Program—Ethel Parr
  - Finance—Katherine Wintersteen
  - Social—Medrith Smith
  - Social Service—Margaret McMasters
  - Publicity—Hazel Pyatt
  - World Fellowship—Bess McGuire

**Gone Are the Days**

When Latin pupils could ride thrue Caesar on a pony.
When high grades were in vogue.
When girls wore long tresses with hair ribbons down their backs.
When there were only a few clubs in school.
When the boys stayed after school to erase the blackboards.
When the boys parted their hair on the side and did not even use water on it.
When the pupils used to "cry" if they were deficient in any study.

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**Read 'Em and Dry Your Eyes**

The following are extracts from the Reference room rules published in the University of Oklahoma magazine:

1. —"The books in the reference rooms of the library are not worth much as a rule; otherwise they wouldn't be there. So use them. Jam them into the standards and ends of the book shelves so that the leaves are all crumpled up; this is one of the best ways known of doing them permanent damage.

2. —This is your library (remember that) bought and paid for by your father's taxes; use it accordingly. If you see anything you want in a book or magazine cop it. It may not be worth anything to anyone else, you know. If you take one volume of a set, especially the index volume, please take the whole set (if it isn't too heavy); that will save us embarrassing apologies for the missing volume.

3. —Talk as loud as you like in the halls, in the reading rooms and outside the windows. It does not bother anyone.

A fifth grade schoolboy was told to write a composition on teeth and the next day handed in the following:

"Teeth is growed in the mouth of most animals 'cept hens. The hen don't chaw what she eats, she just swaller it and then says to her gizzard go to it and see what you kin make out of that. My ant fanny she has store teeth, which keeps a drop pin down. I ast her one day why she did not throw than away and git a gizzard like a hen. Sometimes teeth alee awful. I don't know which is worst a tooth ake or a stummick ake. I've had both, there is this difference when yure tooth akes you kin git it pulled if you hew the nerve. I hed a tooth pulled once by a doctor he told me it wouldn't hurt. I believe all the doctors are liars, there was another and that doctor give me some medicine once and said it would taste good. he's a liar too, teeth is a regular nuisance anyway you take them, my maw makes me brush my teeth every day which there aint no sense in so far as I kin see if I hed my way there wouldn't be no more teeth we would all eat like a hen."

**Advertisers?**

Gabbert: you can't lend me five dollars?

Buftord: No! How did you know that?

**Rathgeber Bros.**

Headquarters for everything that students need for school.

Miscellaneous books, popular copyrights and latest fiction.
The store where students are always welcome.

**Spaldings Athletic Goods**

I.W. DILL CO.

OuTfitters For Men And Boys.

Visit Entsminger's Fine Ice Cream and Candies.
Stinginess and hate put more wrinkles in the face than old age.

A wise man forgetteth not after-exam resolutions.

Dry wits cannot be warped and ruined by showers of applause.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone," is a good saying, but be sure they are not laughing at you.

One efficiency student says that he is going to live over a hundred years on the nominal sum of two-bits per day. Well, that's all right, if he wants to live like that, but why do it so long?
GIVING A PARTY?
Several inviting dishes of rich chipolates, Jordan almonds, chocolate almonds, chocolate chips and cream caramel around the room, make any affair go better.

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

And it certainly does taste good.

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

OUR BUSINESS GROWTH

Every month our business shows a healthy growth. This is as it should be. If we did not go forward, we should go backward; for one of nature's laws is that nothing shall stand still.

We attribute our five years' growth to the same, sound policies which animate our business. It is our aim and purpose to please every customer and to render a real merchandising service to our patrons.

If we do this we will accomplish and grow as much during the next five years as we have during the five past years.

With this aim in view we sincerely solicit the students' trade and influence.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

EXCHANGES

Iowa Wesleyan College has a teachers' agency which is in full operation. Letters have been sent to all the boards of education and superintendents of schools in southeastern Iowa, offering its service to the schools. Any former student of Wesleyan is entitled to the services of the agency free of charge.

The three great American generals: General peace, general prosperity and general satisfaction.

The Raspberry Press and the Stanford Press, student publications of the University of California and Stanford University, respectively, are sponsors of a movement to eliminate all co-eds from their institutions. Co-eds are charged with extravagance and lack of regard for self-supporting students. Many of them, it is charged, came to college for social purposes alone, seeking eligible young men, and thus distract men from their studies.

Cornell is having a series of lectures on "Social Customs." Personal questions are being answered and any topic that is of especial interest to a student will be discussed upon previous arrangements with the speaker.

The oldest college graduate in America is Rev. George E. Rice, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is 188 years old and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1845.

Illinois State Normal University student body is conducting a "Smile Girl" contest. A number of judges have been appointed and the object is to select the young lady who wears the most pleasing smile on the campus.

Norman, Okla.: Twenty-six have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the annual election at the University of Oklahoma. Six were Juniors, 15 Seniors, three Alumni, and one honorary member were chosen.

Miss Mitchell, who has recently been ill has taken up her school duties again.

All friends of Monroe (Iowzy) Meyers are very sorry to hear of his recent illness and hope he shall have a speedy recovery. Monroe was operated on for appendicitis in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis a short time ago. The latest report was favorable and we sincerely hope he will soon be fully recovered.

Perhaps you noted in the Free Press an item telling us that Mr. Manning Snider and daughter, Viola, have departed for California, where they are to make their future home. Mrs. Snider and I smile are to follow them soon. We wish Viola and "Black Cat" around S. I. N. U. but are, however, wishing them the best of good luck in their new home.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

We can show you an excellent line of Announcement Cards.

We make a specialty of Calling Cards.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CO.
Her father: "Marvin, there are so many holdups nowadays, aren't you afraid to go home in the dark?"

Marvin Hamilton: "I can't say that I am. Why do you ask?"

Her father: "Oh, I kinds thought you were waiting for daylight."

Corem Waller (in 4th hr. Civics class): "Clyde, what is a representative government?"

Clyde Willoughby: A representative government is one where six men are elected in favor of a thing and six against it and people wonder why something isn't done.

Prof. Boomer: What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?

Glen Ayre: Oh, I kinda thought you were waiting for daylight."

Voice over telephone: Hello, Nora.

What have you got on for tonight?

Nora A.: My dress.

Phil Allen (in school library): "Will you please give me a book off of that shelf by Samuel Clemens?"

Harriett M.: "Sorry, but all those on that shelf are by Mark Twain."

Corem: Geneva, do you think you could learn to love me?

Geneva: Learn to love me?

Oh, Corem, I could give lessons in loving you.

Miss Rue' (to Hazel P., standing on the porch with Monroe C.): Hazel, does that young man Rot know how to say good-night?

Hazel P.: --Um-er-I should say no; he has already told me nine times and was getting ready to tell me again.

Mr. Warren: Can you prove the proposition that the square on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides?

Hazel P.: I don't have to prove it, I admit it.

He tried to cross the railroad track before the rushing train.

They put the pieces in a sack, but couldn't find the brain.

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Johnson Beauty Shop

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Dramatic Art

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Expression

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

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GROCERIES and MEATS

242—Phones—115

Milligan & Brockett Music Co.

Now Located One Door North of Herrin Supply Store.

PUD'S TAXI

WHEN YOU THINK OF TAXI

THINK OF PUD

OLD TAXI DRIVER

114——Phone——114
This page is dedicated to those who do not contribute to

THE EGYPTIAN
THE EGYPTIAN

STRONG METHODIST AGGRESSION HUMBLED BY STUMBLE INN FIVE

Coco-cola Singers Stage Strong Comeback and Win Last Minute.

Accepting a challenge, the Stumble Inn basketball team met and defeated the Methodist church team at the Methodist church gym Wednesday afternoon by a score of 31-29. The Methodist church team held the championship of the church league in Carbondale and are rated as one of the finest church teams in Southern Illinois.

The game started off with a rush and the Methodist team worked through the Stumble Inn guard for seven points in the first five minutes. Then the boys “across the street from the Normal” shut down and came cut four points behind in the half. In the second half, owing to the superb guarding of Capt. Allen and Carter of the other team the Methodists had to resort to long shots and did very well the third quarter. In the fourth quarter the word rough was mild. The Methodist five may be Sunday school boys but Capt. Allen and Capt. Hickey of the Normal and U. High teams respectively soon learned to respect them. Even old Ed Carter, the hero of many a hard fought battle had the floor fly up and hit him once or twice. Lollar, wise as a cat, crawled out from under the struggling mass of humanity and in the last minute won the game for the Stumble Inn.

F. Lawder and Brimm each played at half and did very well owing to their inexperience in such battles. On the Methodist side D. Lawder, L. Lewis and Cherry did admirably, making seven field goals between them. It seemed as if the rough end of the battle fell on C. Renfro, who left the gym a worrier and wiser man. Joe Montgomery, prosecutor and manager of the Stumble Inn, stood guard and had a habit of breaking up plays and starting the ball down toward the Methodist goal.

For the Stumble Inn, Lollar led the scoring with seven field goals and six free goals while C. Renfro of the Methodists gathered in five free goals. Hickey and Lawder each got two goals and Brimm and Carter each got one. For the Methodists Lewis got four: Cherry two and D. Lawder one. Eton of Johnston City refereed and Williams of Carbondale was time keeper.

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HAMBLED BY THE STUMBLE INN

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Joe Montgomery, coach and manager of the Stumble Inn, All Star extends an open challenge to any team in Southern Illinois for a basketball game.

First Englishman—Charley, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skills of Cleopatra: one as a girl and one as a woman?

Second Englishman—No, let’s hear it.

We are sorry to report that Dr. D. B. Parkington is ill at his home on Beveridge street.

Too Personal

The length of the silence of Helen Callis’ speech is now known. For inquiry see Dorothea Mertz, an ear witness.

Ana Huffman is almost the luckiest person in school. This statement does not refer to a certain lad; but to the sudden increase in her wealth.

It is said that Pauletta Jansen “got out and got under” early last Wednesday morning. It was merely a birthday courtesy that was administered by gentle friends.

August Meyer and Cecil Davis fell out last week.

Claude Parson had his face powdered by a lady on Friday, 13th.

Cary Davis knows how expensive some women are to keep. (In Washington.)

Benj. Merkel has discovered that he is just old enough to get married.

Grace Eagleson has been paring her hair on the left side the last week for a change.

Halsey Street has been paying at tention to John Lockwood lately.

Jimmie wants to know who the girl was who sat on his lap at Socratic Society last Friday night.

Albert Witters is no good in algebra.

Clide Price got her slippers while taking a car ride.

‘Ray ledges is very kind.

They say Miss Cox likes peach pie.

Lynn McCormack has been dressed up this week, he’s been wearing his white sweater.

Maude Hood has been on the sick list lately. It is thought that she is suffering of lovesickness.

Norma Jay was heard singing the latest hit the other day, “Aspirin dear, aspirin my head aches for you.”

Ferna Clark states that her studies this term keep her quite busy. She is taking two hours a day on several subjects, one hour a day on science, and one hour a day on literature, which is enough to keep any one busy.

George Lively has a new pair of “kicks” this term and their only fault he thinks is that they hurt his feet. (The father day he took the “kicks” off to rest his feet and then fell asleep. During this nap some one took one of his shoe strings. George says that if the person who took his shoe string will come to him, they may have the other one, also.

Harold Loomis and Harley Mowry are studying a little this term.

A MESSAGE
To Women Who Want New Suits

Most of us, no doubt, would prefer a new suit every few weeks, if bank accounts were sufficiently elastic—

But since this isn’t always the case, have you thought of the possibilities for renewing that old suit.

Your suit, or any other apparel—dresses, blouses, gloves—dry cleaned by our modern methods, take on a newness which you’ll find pleasantly surprising.

Phone today and we will call at whatever time you name.

Prince

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