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Explanation of Obelisk Charges

There seems to be quite a bit of disturbance over the charges on the Obelisk pictures. In order to make the student body and the faculty understand that they are not paying more than last year, the business manager offers this contrast with last year.

Last year the photographer charged $6.00 for a dozen and $4.75 for a half dozen picture. This year the charges are $4.75 for a dozen and $3.00 for a half dozen. This shows for all those that took a dozen or half dozen pictures that they have saved over last year $1.75 on the dozen and $1.25 on a half dozen.

Anyone who took a dozen or half dozen pictures last year in addition to the $6.00 or $4.75 they had to pay $2.00 for engraving. This year in addition to the $4.75 or $3.00 they have to pay $1.00 for engraving.

The above is only for those that took a dozen or half dozen pictures. Those who had just a single picture made last year for the Obelisk did not have to pay the photographer anything. They paid the Obelisk $2.00 for engraving and 75¢ of this was paid to the photographer for the picture. This year those who had just a single picture had to pay the photographer $3.00 and in addition $1.00 to the Obelisk for engraving.

So this year those who took a dozen or half dozen pictures saved money over last year's charges but those who had just a single picture made $1.00 more this year than last.

The Obelisk staff have done their best to put out an Obelisk that will surpass any of previous years. This they have tried to get through as much work as possible.

They are now making their final plea for the students who owe for the Obelisk and starting to please pay promptly. This collection will be made this week only in the Obelisk office on third floor of Main building.

NOTICE

Urgent meeting of all members of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday 8:30 p.m. in association hall for the purpose of studying over and voting on the adoption of the new constitution.

Mrs. Collard says that the way the Three Wise Fools act isn't a revelation but a revolution.
THE EGYPTIAN CALLS

The exchange of photographs at graduation time has rightly become a universal custom, because it provides a graceful way of acknowledging friendships. In order that those who expect your photograph may not be disappointed—

See your photographer now.

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THE EGYPTIAN CALLS

The Three Wise Fools are knee deep in ruts.

Do you like apples and hot water?

The Three Wise Fools do.

Wee Wunder why so many girls hold their feet off the floor in the American History class?

You've seen anniversaries. See a hina-ve sary in the Three Wise Fools.

Lydia Davia tells a big lie in the Three Wise Fools.

Won't you buckle down and help us. Give a little of your best?

Give some news to The Egyptian.

When we're doing all the rest.

If "Egyptian" means a lot to you.

Then how are we to know it.

Unless you give us news and such.

Come! Get t' work and show it.

The Three Wise Fools like to roll among the buttercups.
A case is a highly emotional, mental state ranging from raving insanity to mild idiocy, depending upon the season of the year and the temperament of the subjects. When a couple of students get a case, reason and judgment go on a vacation, while memory and imagination take possession of the cerebral hemispheres.

Cases are generally harmless, innocent conditions of the mind from which one recovers without suffering and serious injury of the shot battery or in which one loses all sense, common and horse, and henceforth lives supremely and pestiferously happy. Sometimes, however, cases result disastrously and then the disappointed victims are doomed to go through life with shattered hopes and punctured blood humps.

When evidences of a new case makes their first appearance they create an excitement in the student body before the announcement of the starting of the new gym. Fades into puny insignificance. And when a good healthy case is in a thriving condition it is of more interest to the average bystander than getting out of school on Memorial Day, than Senior Week, or even a washer pitching contest at the Sigma Alpha Pi.

The first case on record began with Adam and Eve and a luncheon of fruit in the Garden. College cases usually arise between an “Ed” and a “co-od” at a Dog Fry in the woods. They flourish most abundantly in the Spring but some, like the poor, are always with us.

HOW TO BECOME A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

Be born in the United States. Necessary even though some possibilities think it is a hardship.

Have family live in small house while you are born. Log-cabin is best.

Live thirty-five years or more. This is just about the hardest thing you do to become a possibility.

Practice shaking hands. Churning develops the muscles for this. Use old fashioned churn.

Never rob the people by force. A term in the penitentiary spoils a Presidential possibility.

Get elected Senator. Jump around yelling about something. Yell about anything. Don’t forget to yell.

Get square cap and dinner-pail. Pose for picture. You are a laborer, Laborers are men who work.

Think up plan to abolish the national debt by abolishing all taxes.

Propose amendment to Constitution that we shall have no more amendments. You can’t miss with this.

Visitor—Is this a dry town?
Citizen—Be you a stranger?
Visitor—I be.
Citizen—It is.

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Now is the time that every good student must come to the call of his School Paper and more than that is the time when the business men of the town must realize that when at least $300,000 are spent each year by the student-body of this institution for which they have to sell they are not mere buyers making donations to some half worthy cause when they advertise in The Egyptian. For those of us who happen to know the exact condition of things as far as the finance of this paper is concerned there is a feeling that is not the most desirable, to say the least. The atmosphere is not as clear as it must be if we are to have a school paper another year. The truth is we hear the sounding of a bell (not so far distant either) whose beat is slow and its message is ominous. If Macbeth were to speak now and were to tell us of this bell he would say, "Hear it Students! Hear it Students! It is the knell that to hear it not is liable to summons your paper—somewhere besides Heaven.

We are not making this final plea asking for more subscriptions or anything of the sort but tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30, The Egyptian Staff will give an ice cream and strawberry social on the east campus and the orchestra will be there with a big musical program. It costs you nothing to come but you are urged to be present and buy the concessions offered for sale. You are urged to make it possible to have a school paper another year. More than that, you are urged to look through the columns of The Egyptian and see just who our advertisers are before you buy your apparel for commencement. Within the next week we expect to put on the most intensive campaign for advertising that has ever been attempted by a school paper in Illinois. We expect to give every merchant a chance to advertise his wares and we further propose to give a list of our advertisers on the front page. We feel that we have the right to insist that these merchants of Carbondale, from whom we have bought senior rings, sweaters, invitations, in fact every article that has become necessary for us to buy so far as graduation is concerned, besides the thousands of dollars spent for the ordinary essentials advertise with us. We think that an institution with an enrollment one third as large as all Carbondale contributes largely to the growth and development of any city. We have the feeling that when contributions amount to thousands of dollars have been made there should be some reciprocation.

AGORA ENTERTAINS

The Agora boys felt as if they ought to celebrate their victory in the Tri-Club debates in some special manner. They agreed upon having a weiner roast on Monday night, May 12, instead of their regular weekly meeting.

The boys had each invited a guest and about 7 o'clock the boys and girls met at the Library building. The party of merry hikers were guided by Cecilian Schroeder and Charles Neely, over hills, across ditches, and through woods until the party finally came to the chosen place.

Everyone did his share in getting wood for the fire which soon blazed high.

After a joyous time of "hot dog" sandwiches and all that goes with them, the crowd settled down around the fire. The speaker for the Agora, Ransom Sherrets, stepped into the circle formed holding in his hand the much-prized cup which the Agora Tri-Club debaters had succeeded in winning. After a welcoming speech, he called on Ellis Crandle, the president-elect to give a short talk. Mr. Crandle began his talk in a humorous way but concluded it with some serious remarks.

Miss Baldwin, their faculty advisor, and chaperon for the evening was given a rising vote of thanks by the Agora members for the valuable counsel she has given them. Then Miss Baldwin spoke to the group for a short time.

Some one had been seen carrying a large bottle of grape juice and there had been numerous questions asked about it. Following Miss Baldwin's talk, the bottle was opened and its sparkling contents poured into the silver cup. Every one stood and the cup was passed along the line so that each person might have a sip from the cup which stood for the successful work of the Agora club.

The motion was made to adjourn and the crowd of hikers began their walk back to town.

Mother Nature had contributed her share in making the evening's entertainment a success. There was a silver crescent moon and a host of stars in the sky and the weather was pleasant.

Who is ready to go on another Agora weiner roast? We all are.

Does Lewis Ed Williams enjoy birthday parties, like the one he will have in "The Boomerang?"
ARE YOU YOU?
Are you a trailer or are you a trolley?
Are you tagged to a leader through wisdom and folly?
Are you somebody's else or you?
Do you vote by the symbol and swallow it straight?
Do you tie your cravat by the calendar's date?
Do you follow a cue?

Are you a writer or that which is worded?
Are you a shepherd or one of the herd?
Which are you, a what or a who?
It sounds well to call yourself one of the flock.
But a sheep is a sheep, after all at the block.
You are nothing but mutton or possibly stock.
Would you flavor a stew?

Are you a being and boss of your soul?
Or are you a mummy to carry a scroll?
Are you somebody else or you?
When at last you come to the heavenly wicket,
Whereby Peter, the scrutinious stands at his picket
Are you going to give him a blank for a ticket?
Do you think it will do?

FORUM
With Jesse Rutherford at the helm and twenty-four active sailors the Forum is launching out into the deep for the remainder of the school year. Monday 19 while the thunder roared and the lightning flashed a goodly number gathered to debate. "Resolved, that S. I. N. U. should be changed to S. I. T. C." The decision was unanimously negative. There was plenty of light on the subject from within and outside. When called on for a few words, it was mighty What Hickson's voice? (Sounded mighty goodly)

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

Illinois College Press Association Will Meet at Augustana College in 1925

The Annual Convention of the Illinois College Press Association was held at Peoria with Bradley College one day last week. Augustana College of Rock Island was chosen as the meeting place for 1925. George Winchlow, editor of the Augustana Observer, was elected president of the group and D. E. Dickinson, editor of the Eureka Pegasus, was chosen vice-president for the coming year.

Bradley entertained the guests in a grand way, furnishing trips through the city and old Monitoria, and being given the Eureka Pegasus, was chosen a member for 1925.

Addresses were given by George Winchlow, editor of the Augustana Observer, and one day last week.

DEADLY

And took a fair
While on the watch, she noticed a man in the doorway of a building. The man was wearing a distinctive hat and carrying a large package.

Editorials, and best new stories, not ready for announcement. Round Table discussions were given by Prof. Bookers, of the Mc-Master University, and Berna.

The awards for the best front page make-up, best editorials, and best new stories, were ready for announcement. Round Table discussions were given by the college representatives present on things of importance to the college management.

A FOOL THERE WAS

(Dedicated to Whom It May Concern)
A student went out for a walk on one day
And took a fair "friend" along
For walking is much more fun they say
When you go with "friends" that way. A little bird sat in a campus tree And laughed and said: What fools they be, Tis he, tis he, tis he. The little bird swallowed a fine fat worm And laughed and said: "He'll flunk this term, Just see, just see." The student went to examine one day And be carried his pony along For exams are a terrible thing they say For a man who has done nothing but play But Prof. Wham sat in his great arm chair And he looked around the room with an eagle stare. Hoo Ha! Hee Ha! Hee Ha! And he muttered. "You can't fool me, You sure will flunk if you don't get 'C'."

Alas, the student, he got "D". —Apologies to Milton.

Do all doctors believe that love is 'bugs'?

TENNISON APPLIED

"And pawed his beard—and with long arms and hands reached out and picked offenders from the mass."—H. W. Shryock.

"The knightly growth that fringed his lips."—L. Morris.

"Rough to common man, but honeying at the whisper of a lord."—Mary Kinschloe.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."—Alice Grant.

"A little sense of wrong had touched her face with color."—Ethyl Pyatt.

"Myself too had wiser senses."—Flora Clark.

"For still we moved together, twin ked as horse's ear and eye."—Erl and Bora.

"Fixing full eyes of question on her face."—Eugene Armentrout.

"We remember love ourselves in our sweet youth."—Mr. Colyer.

"A young man will be wiser by and by."—Bob Busbee.

"And I still wore her picture next my heart; and one dark tress."—Lewis Ed Williams.

"From skirt to skirt."—James Bra.

"The knightly growth that fringed his lips."—H. W. Shryock.

"For still we move with kindness."—Mr. Armentrout.

"Who are the Three Wise Fools?"—Ethyl Pyatt.

"For sti we move with kindness."—Mr. Armentrout.

Who are the Three Wise Fools?

Prof. Smith—Who is the smallest man in history?
Prof. Scott—I give up.
Prof. Smith—Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

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SCHOOL NEWS  
(From Last Week)

Miss Hickson was out of school most of last week because of illness.

Miss Graves has been out of school because of illness.

Pauline Gregory drove to Metropolis last week end to visit her home.

Hamilton Hale, Lulu Leonard and Mattie Crousier are among those who have entered for the Mid-spring term.

Frieda Wise spent last week end at her home in Harrisburg.

Word has been received of the marriage of Guy Davies and Cathryn Mathis at Norris City. They will make their home in Vandalia. Both are graduates of the S. I. N. U. and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Lula Owen, Mabel Smith, Edna Spirea, Zoe Eldor, Laurence Milleur and Agnes Lentz have been elected to teach at Cicero next year.

The students of the S. I. N. U. were very fortunate in having Mr. James Durham appear in Chapel Monday. He is a singer of note, having sung in Chicago and New York, and is on a concert tour now. His songs were beautiful and easy to understand and the st-tenors appreciated the music.

Frank Watson will teach in Baldwin next year.

Miss Grace Hundley of Vienna, visited the Normal last week.

Grace Eagleson is at home from her school in Berwyn because of the serious illness of her mother.

Supt. Huff of Belleville, and a number of his supervisors visited the Normal Thursday and interviewed a number of Seniors as prospective teachers.

Misses Edna Dollina and Genevieve Gordon attended the track meet at Benton, May 10.

Everette Benton and Orval Harrison visited Benton during the track meet.

Dean Wham delivered the commencement addresses at Grand Tower and Waltonville Friday.

W. T. Fells gave a Commencement address at Alto Pass Friday; Prof. Boomer at Iuka and Prof. Lenix at Ina.

Hasek and Ethel Pyatt spent the week end at their homes in Pinckneyville.

The cast has been selected for the Socratic Spring Play, "The Boomerang" and have begun practice with Miss Trovillion, the coach.

Ray Harper spent the week end at New Columbia with home folks.

LOST—A fountain pen. Name of owner on pen. Return to Egyptian office and receive reward.

Wee Wunder how it happened that all of these fine public speakers have escaped public eye so far?

THE BOOMERANG CAST

"The Boomerang," a three-act comedy has been chosen by the Spring Entertainment Committee, assisted by Miss Trovillion, as the play to be given by the Socratic Society this year on the 17th of June. The cast was chosen by Miss Trovillion and rehearsals have been made for about some weeks. The cast is as follows:

Dr. Gerald Summer  Frank Watson  Budd Woodbridge  Lewis Ed Williams

Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge  Virginia Nettager  Marian Sumner  Pearl White

Preston DeWitt  Lester Buford  Grace Tyler  Mina Slippert

Gertrude Ludlow  Aline Neftzger  Emile  Sam Lirby

Hartley  James Blake  Mr. Stone  Glen Ayre  Virginia Helva  Aline Suttlemore

Judas  Dorthea Merz  Alice Grant  Beside Harris  Gall Boyton  Rex McIntyre  Harry Brinkman  Ray Harper  Clarence Fogley  and Cecil Schroeder.

The plot centers around young Dr. "Jerry" Sumner, who is more at home on a golf course or in a drawing-room than he is during office hours. The skillful cure he effects for Budd Woodbridge (who was about dead with love-sickness) becomes the "boomerang." Perhaps the magnetic charm situated in his outer crust—Virginia Helva—is responsible. At any rate the plot promises to be an amusing one.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC

On Thursday evening nearly one hundred Methodist students and teachers enjoyed a picnic on the dirt bluff above Plain Fork. This was the third Annual Picnic of the Wesley Foundation, and is the climax to the social program of this organization. The merry-makers gathered in two groups at the east and west campus gates under the leadership of Lawver Buford and Harry Taphrick. Foresawed of disaster Harry located an ax and his bunch being of less numbers he and a number of boys and fire buggies for the whole crowd. They made up for it by disposing of more weenies and marshmallows.

Another event of historic importance was a throwing contest between the bob-haired girls and the "normal haired" ones. It was found that one girl in seven can throw with reasonable accuracy; and the bob-haired girls won by a score of 44 to 37.

It was an ideal evening for the hike and the "eats" were in the same class. As darkness came, on songs and cheers terminated the gathering; to be followed by the hike homeward. Dr. and Mrs. MacVey were guests of the party.

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JUNE 17
THE EGYPTIAN

Geneva Conference

Continued from Page 1)

12:00 M. — Was that the dinner bell?
1:00-3:00 p. m. — Field Activities.
3:00-5:00 p. m. — Swimming.
5:30 p. m. — Supper.
7:00 p. m. — General meeting held in Inspirational Hill back of the camp overlooking the lake.
10:30 p. m. — Reveille.

Thus are ten days all too quickly past with friendships made and renewed and life decisions made.

Two separate conferences are held, one for men conducted by the Y. M. C. A. to be held May 15-25 and one for women conducted by the Y. W. M. A. to be held August 15-25. As usual the local Christian Associations are planning to send quite a number of delegates.

ANNA K. REA
Former students of the S. I. N. U. will note with sorrow the sudden passing of Miss Anna K. Rea, who graduated from this Institution with the class of 1914. Her home was Chester, Illinois, and we clipped the following from the Chester Herald Tribune:

"Beside the body of her mother in beautiful Hillside cemetery in Minneapolis, amid a bower of flowers, they laid the tired body away, there to remain forever. But her memory can never be erased from the minds of those who loved her most."

There is no death; an angel-form Walk’s o’er the earth, with silent tread He bears our best loved ones away And then we call them ‘dead.’

And ever near us though unseen, The dear immortal spirit treads For all the boundless universe life—there are no dead.

Read the saga in the Egyptian.

Barbara Castleton

Thursday, May 29

EYES OF THE FOREST
Dangerous Path No. 8

Friday, May 30

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