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The CRITIC GOES TO THE DOGS

Last week, the canine inmates of our library went at the wriggling hour. That was the time that all the bitches kept to themselves, and the dogs were confined to the yard behind a basement shop on Fourth street. Ollivan’s Bob, son of Battle, was named by Dr. W. E. H. and was unanimously chosen. Continue the story and see who accompanies “Owd Bob.”

A little black and tan terrier rose wearily. She cast a fawning glance toward the “kid” of the Bar Street who sat unconcernedly on his leash. He earned the name, in difference, but those nearest could hear his tail rap the floor in anticipation.

“I would be very proud if my son could go. He is very strong and loyal. I know that he was adopted by rich people and was famous in shows, but he was ashamed of me—a street dog. He can fight, too. He whipped several dogs larger than he when they were menacing me.”

By this time the dogs were excited. Impatient Wolf sprang up.

“Why, there are no such people as we might go! There’s Rob who’s a strength personified or—dugoffed.”

Dr. Brown was sincere when he painted Rob and his Friends so beautifully. Then, there’s Miss Atkinson’s “Grey Priek’s Bobby.” He needs a home to cheer him up. I’ve got me two (re-reflectively) he wouldn’t care to leave Auld Jack’s grave. He has slept there for fifteen years, you know. Then there’s Morley’s Mr. Gissing. But I suppose he doesn’t care for adventure. Everybody knows he prefers to stay at home, for he says that “There’s Where the Blue Begins.”

There’s all of Walter Dyer’s dogs from “Many Dogs There Be” and “Dogs of Boytown.” But they are hardly distinguished enough, (a growl from a certain group of dogs does not disconcert Wolf). If Miss Bird- sail were here would she “Baldy” of ‘Nobe” but I think Baldy deserves a rest after his endurance on the sweepsstakes trail. So far as I see (Wolf was obviously conscious) there remain only the dogs of Albert Payton Terhune’s Place. But all of us in both the “Heart of a Dog” and “Lad, a Dog” always gave first place to The Lad. The master would be very unhappy if we didn’t give tonight’s honor to his beloved dogs.

Everybody was surprised. For once Wolf had given someone precedence over himself. But Wolf did have some good attributes. Wolf said.


“Owd Bob and Lad it shall be! They may go at once.”

The two noble dogs trotted solemnly to the door. Just then the chime chimed one o’clock. The free beer was over. Every dog abandoned and scrambled back to his book house to facet another lonely week.

Let’s read these books and keep the dogs from being lonely until next Wednesday, when Bob and Lad will collect the bones and meat.

Theにする Dyer’s in Our Library Heart of a Dog—Albert Payton Terhune.

Baldy of Nome—Birdsall.

Bar Sinister—Dina.

Bob, Son of Battle—Ollivian.

Call of the Wild—London.

Bob and the Don—Brown.

Where the Blue Begins—Morley.

Many Dogs There Be—Dyer.

English.

Teacher: Make a sentence with “antagonist” in it.

Popul: Pa said: “Eat your dinner an-ta-gonistic walk.”

—Arizona Kittya.

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EDITORIALS

THE SOUL GOES MARCHING ON

In the editorial column of a prominent magazine, we glanced over the following:

“Great Man Passes.”

True, Dr. Eliot is dead. Yet he lives. Wherever there is education and learning, wherever there are conclusions, open-mindedness, and high-mindedness, wherever there is culture—a present and potent religion. His character is not temporary. It is a permanent possession of the finest and most highly trained minds, and, what is of more importance, the bringing of the general benefit of his country and his fellow men. Dr. Eliot figured in the discussion and settlement of virtually every economic and social problem of the last three decades. His writings are a mine treasure of books and magazines articles. His most conspicuous work was as an educator. He earned for himself the title, “The Grand Old Man of America,” as well as being frequently referred to as “America’s first citizen.”

Seldom are our college presidents widely known, but Dr. Eliot’s rare and singular genius is known throughout the length and breadth of civilized lands. In advance of time he knew long President Eliot said: “To go to church. Keep a clean heart and a good conscience, take a full allowance of sleep. Avoid indulgence in luxuries and the habitual use of any drug whatsoever, not only of the alcoholic but of tobacco, tea, and coffee.” In speaking of religion, he once opined: “Christ will be the supreme topic of all discussion. The church of the future will have more reverence for the masses of Jeeves. It is poor liberty to pretend that everyone will see neither deities nor demons in the forces of evil. It will dwell on goodness, life, and truth. The brotherhood of man will be optimum.”

Dr. Eliot’s life and work should be of especial interest to young men and young women who are considering teaching as their calling. His fame drives home the point that the pay-back is not the only reward of teaching. If it were, then certainly the inducement would not be great. It is the reward of the activity of the soul that is meat and drink and leave much larger fortunes than President Eliot did. Very few of his teachings are marred by the clouds of fanaticism. Dead? Yes, but he wields a far greater influence in the world than you or I who are a living part of it.

BEHAVIOR IN CHAPEL

Hasn’t everyone noticed the improvement in the beav. or in chapel during the last few weeks? At last year’s campus announcements without being disturbed by bustling, whispering sounds behind us. The singling of dignified hymns, the rest- ing of dignified passages from the Bible, and dignified words of wisdom from Mr. Lord are no longer wanted on an inattentive student body. This orderly conduct in the assembly af-fords an opportunity of reaping greater benefits from the thirty min- utes every morning between nine and half-past nine. Why, the student body has acquired dignity—a dignity which is quite beoming, too.

But why has our student body sud- denly become so dignified? Some will answer that the functioning of the Student council of Board has made good behavior in chapel almost absolutely necessary; others will say that they gave their attention because they can receive many worthwhile things from our morning exercises, others will answer that they believe their behavior in chapel because they have formed the habit of being quiet in any sort of meeting.

No doubt if we students were to answer the question honestly, we would find that the majority of our strain from converging with our friends, from studying a neglected history assignment, or from other ways distracting the attention of everyone near us in chapel exercises because we are better students. Student Board of Control. Certainly, no one who can explain me conduct in chapel to this group of students. It is unfortunate that our conduct in chapel necessitates a patrol of this student governing body. However,
Freshman Solves Age Old Problem

A most weighty problem has recently been satisfactorily solved by an E. I. student who has not, a freshman! Wise men have pondered it and have given it up in despair, but Pandorina's latest dispatch has reached the most curious conundrum with such skill that one marvels. Here are the results of this freshman's study.

The Mentality of Hen

The hen is a very quiet, unassuming individual. She is not a good egg with the gory lamenation ordinarily caused by her egg and mother, nor does she receive the respect and honor accorded to him. Think of the many instances of prophetic power ascribed to the king of the farmyard! With what undying wonder we marvel at her clutching clay, which has for centuries announced faithfully to the world the approach of dawn. With slightly less accuracy he prophesies the hour of one. He has also made himself famous as a weather prophet. Who has not heard the old adage:

"Gee crowing to bed. Get up with a wet head!"

And very likely he does not even know where he obtained this prophecy. For some people the crowing of a rooster has a sound, and even an ominous sound. I have frequently heard of duels which occurred just as the crowing of the rooster. If a good egg is worth its weight in gold, the crowing of the rooster is worth its weight in silver.

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Student Government at the Hall
Last Wednesday evening, at the meeting "immediately after dinner," the question of student control was brought before the girls for discussion and a vote. Miss Mollymoox had been thinking of this for some time, but, as much as this school differs from most colleges by having largely freshmen and sophomores, the plan was thought inadvisable. As the plan has worked well in other schools, Miss Mollymoox and the girls have decided that it would be a good thing if it were tried here. Copies of other constitutions have been sent for. As soon as they arrive, a committee will be chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws for student control in Pemberton Hall.

Pencer Hall is planning to do her share and more to make November a happy and unforbearable time for E. I. alumns who return. The Homecoming committee has some good ideas and some original stunts that will make us believe it really is Homecoming and not an ordinary week end. I was going to tell what they were, but really you'd rather be surprised?

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Lantzmen Fight But Lose Pioneer Game

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places and will be out for the season. It was just a few plays later that the goal line was crossed on a pass, Nicot to Bryant. Routledge blocked the place kick to give a first down, Shurtleff received the kick off as the quarter ended. Score 20-0.

Fourth Quarter
Cramer threw Medler for an 11 yard loss on the first play and intercepted a pass on the 23 yard line on the next one. A double pass, Sanders to Fenoglio to Cooper just failed of completion and as the ball went into the end zone it came into Shurtleff's possession on the 20 yard line. On the third down Honn got through and blocked Nagle's punt, Leonard recovering it on the 4 yard line. Sanders crossed the line on the fourth attempt. Fenoglio dropping the extra point was put out of the battle at this point with a kick in the head that opened an enormous gash over his right eye. He will probably be out of the Rose game because of the injury.

The Teachers tried hard to score again and came close to it at one time as a consequence of Nicul's clipping which meant a 25 yard fine. A short punt gave them the ball on the 4 yard line, but a pass over the goal line crossed the opportunity and Shurtleff was careful to never get in such a dangerous position again. Final score, 20-7.

The Lineup

Teachers Shurtleff
E.-Cooper Short
L.-Lee Shurtleff
L.-Hunt Ashlock
C.-Leamon Ellson
R.-Edwards Slaughter
B.T.-Stone默契
R.E.-Routledge Firebaugh
Q.-Fenoglio Nielson
H.Cr. -Shurtleff Medley
L.H.-Gilbert Bryant
F.B.-Sanders Shurtleff


GAMES THIS WEEK
October 22--McKendree at Lincoln. October 23--Illinois College at Monmouth-Homecoming; St. Victor at Millikin-Homecoming; Carthage at Wesleyan; Eureka at North Central; Shurtleff at Charleston; Augustana at Macomb Teachers; Beloit at Knox;

DeKalb Teachers at Columbia at Du- buque.

October 26--Bradley at Lombard-Homecoming.

Teachers of dietetics: Name three things that contain starch.
Student (awakening from afternoon dose): Two cuss and a cola.

Little Nineteen

Featuring the upset of Knox by Millikin, Little 19 football traveled to the Illinois stages last week ended rated as a weak team, football stock at Knox jumped several points when they defeated Wesleyan last week, but dropped far below par this week when Millikin's warriors thundered over them for a 40-0 score.

Marking the first efforts of Al Kish on dry ground this year, he and his Millikin cohorts cut, slashed and passed their way to victory. Kish scored three of the touchdowns against Knox. Knox was helpless before the charges of the Millikin forwards.

Illinois College Wins Again
It was Renfro's boot and pass that brought victory to Illinois College in their fourth conference win of the season-Saturday. Carthage, with 12 stone wall line, was forced to bow in defeat to the bolting and passing of Illinois to a 9-7 score. Renfro's pass to Kla, and, in the final seven minutes of play for 40 yards and a 20 yard run by Kla after receiving (Continued on page 6)

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T. C. High Exhibits Bad Brand of Ball

On Friday, October 22, T. C. played the worst game it has ever played. Nor were the sidelines to blame for they possessed an ocean of pep. The blame rests on the team. Bad judgment and slot-like playing resulted in a shut out for us, while Lovington made 18 points.

First Quarter
In the first quarter there was an exchange of punts. Henderson fum- bled one of them, Lovington picked it up and ran for a touchdown. Try for point was unsuccessful. After the touchdown T. C. rallied and carried the ball within 10 yards of Lovington's goal. There they lost the ball by downs. Lovington got the ball just when the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Powers sprained his ankle. Baker went in and Lovington ad- vanced to our 15 yard line. There a tackle was recovered by Chesser. Titus went in to McMorris's place. McMorris to Mitchell. Henderson pulled. Lovington gained another first down. Hensic, their best play-er, ran for a touchdown through entire team. Try for point failed. Score 12-0. After the touchdown, passer subdivided for Ingram's right guard. Lovington tried several passes but failed. T. C. got the ball. Henderson gained 16 yards by a weak run. Baird lost eight yards as he immediately gained it back by rif- fing a sharp pass. At that position the ball was spotted.

Nothing much happened during the third quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Lovington had the ball on T. C.'s 15 yard line. Hensic made another attempt. Simmerly went in for Baker and assisted. For the rest of the quarter nothing happened. The game was fairly even. The gas just as Henderson fumbled the ball. Score 18-0.

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Wednesday morning the entire
class went over to the assembly
to see the football game. The
team had a great game and
we hope they will win the next
week.

Bits of News
Miss Meser did not meet her art
class for several days last week.

High Girls' Club
Has Wiener Roast
Thursday evening the high
school's Girls' Club had a wiener roast at the
Boy Scout's cabin.

TAKES PLACE ON
UNIVERSITY TEAM
Wilfred Newton, one of T. G.'s for-
mer football stars, was given first
place as center on the freshman var-
cy team at the University of Wis-
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class of 1926 has just been put up in
the assembly. It is a copy of relief
Guido Reni's famous painting
"Anonymus," it represents the Goddis
Aurora semicircular flowers along the
clouds in the path of the goddes-
son who follow. Cupid flies above
rains on the colors and roses
wings. The songs which were to
be used on Friday evening were
practiced, and plans for organizing
the club were discussed. It was de-
cided that a meet would be held
following Thursday at 8:30
in Room 6. The purpose of this meet-
ing will be to elect the of-
ficers. The president, vice-president, secretary,
treasurer, song leader, yell leader,
program chairman and recreation
chairman will be elected on Thursday
afternoon. Many songs were sung,
and yells were given. The wiener
roast proved to be quite successful, to
be the first gathering of the club
which is not yet organized.

SUCCESSFUL PEP MEETINGS
The high school, also, took a lesson
from Mr. Standley's talk on Friday
morning. More pep than ever was
displayed at the pep meeting after
chapel. Cheering, hoarseness, and
raw throats did not interfere. Every-
one did more than his part to make
the yells effective in the correct
form. Then at noon an enthusiastic meet-
ing was held, which was followed
by a snake dance through the halls
and college assembly room.
**The Wake**

Our regular Tuesday night meeting will be held in Mr. Koch's music room, 3rd floor center. The presence of as many Y. M. C. A. members as possible is necessary as there will probably be an election of a vice-president. It is to last but one hour.

Pen Hall is not the only one place in Charleston that can boast of an E. E. poet. Seventh Street steps forth with an answer for the poem published in the News a short time ago. An answer to the Pen Hall Poet. Like the girl who loved a calico horse, I, too, love a handsome steed. But give me just an old fashioned rag, and one that can show some speed. I love a horse that's really alive And one that doesn't lag; The girl who loved a calico horse Loved but a flimsy rag, I cared not for a circus horse That sits up pretty and begs; But I love a horse, a farmer's horse, That stays on all four legs, And how could she love a knotty horse, With a heavy coat of mail? I love a horse that's Freedom's horse And not a horse in jail. I care not for a rocky horse That has a brown straw tail; But give me a horse like Haefner's horse And one that's not too frail.

**Little Nineteen**

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the ball, brought the victory which nearly far over blocked an Illinois punt on the Illinois ten yard line and Ellis took it across the goal line. A drop kick by Ramfrez in the first period gave Illinois an early lead.

Augusta's bid for conference honors this year grew greater Saturday when they humbled Waseley 7 to 0 on the Augusta's gridiron. Waseley, crippled by the loss of two men through ineligibility, put up a grim fight throughout the game under the direction of Beecher but was unable to score a needed drop kick in the final period. The Vikings went into the battle in full strength, due to two weeks of rest.

Bradley Downs St. Victor

Bradley's march flagward continued Saturday with a victory over St. Victor 20 to 0 on the Peoria gridiron. Bradley was held scoreless during the first half but opened the second half with a baffling aerial attack which carried them across the Victorian line three times. The Indians were held three times on the one-foot line by defense, once on the 19 and once on the 12, and on the last attempt, Waseley's punt was blocked in the end zone.

Normal 7, Eureka 3

A 55-yard run by Tate in the last minutes of play brought victory to the State Normal eleven over Eureka Friday on the Eureka grounds 7 to 3. Smith, Eureka back, punt a ball to the Eureka 55 yard line and Tate twisted his way through for a touchdown, with only 40 seconds left in the game. Safety drop kicked the only Eureka marker in the first period.

It was a costly victory that Springfield Field Teachers of Missouri won from McKendree Saturday, fullback Austin, playing the only major position, scoring and kicking a field goal in the second period. McKendree won 19 to 12, Tipton-kicking a field goal in the seventh period and scoring a touchdown in the third period.

Memphis won her second attempt in the Mid-West League, defeating Beloit College with a 28-7 score. Three touchdowns and a goal kick brought the victory for the Little 19 co-champions of last year.

More Jokes on the Frenshes

Freshes: Which kind of feather makes the best shoes?

Senior: I don't know, but banana peels makes the best slippers.

Don't Understand Himself

Neal Atkins was laboriously pronouncing the words in a French sentence.

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Neal Atkins: Well, I didn't either.

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