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FIVE BURNING QUESTIONS

1. When is the new dormitory for visiting alumni to be erected?
2. Wonder if it would increase Christian Endeavor attendance if genderical division were instituted.
3. Wonder if it couldn't be arranged to have more butter in the olomargarine on cold days.
4. Due to the non-appearance of the gas wagon in front of Memorial Hall this week, wonder which professor will cut classes.
5. When the remaining minority of the student body inaugurates campus cutting, who is going to mow the grass on the walks?

DRAMATIST'S VIEW OF LINCOLN
(Continued from page 1.)

the meaning of a true dramatic spectacle. "It is the rise from the common level to distinction or high office. All but the one out of a thousand who reach high office make a mess of the thing, but occasionally there comes along a man who is able to master his position, as did Lincoln, Lee and Cromwell. "According to the dramatist, a situation like this creates the true dramatic spectacle that challenges the art of a writer and creates the desire to ascertain the mode of life and rules of conduct which these great individuals follow in order to hold grip on circumstance and swing the situations that arise into a course that supports their mastery.

In a discussion of Lincoln as a president, the speaker said that all the things of daily routine never came in between the great president and the human element that made this daily routine a necessity. "It is a significant fact," continued the poet, "That Lincoln, a very able executive, bound up with the duties of carrying on a great war, never lost sight of the value of the human individual."

The lecturer's address centered around one of the traits that is brought out so clearly in the war president's life in the drama, "Abraham Lincoln." Here he is portrayed as a man who considered every man of the whole Southern army an American and held the lives of the Southern soldiers as sacred as those of the men of the Union army. According to the speaker, it was this sympathetic and kindred feeling between the great Lincoln and his brother soldiers that caused him to be loved and respected and upon the love and respect he founded obedience and discipline that saved the nation in a crisis and at the same time established his rightful title to greatness.

"Lincoln", said Mr. Drinkwater, in his closing remarks, "was determined that no one should say that he made a mess of it."

THE RIM OF HEAVEN

By Geneva Higfill '26

It was twilight.
Down through the western sky
Sped Apollo in his flaming chariot,
Slowly, darkly slowly,
Rose great hills of clouds
To meet his coming

And I watched.
It seemed for an instant that he
Would ride straight over the hills
Without one backward glance.
But, No! As he touched the very rim
He paused.

For a moment the hills changed
From darkness to flaming gold.
Over all the world fell a deep hush,
And a great halo of light.
Into my soul it flooded,
Lighting all the darkness there,
And I could see beyond those hills
Into the great unknown.
Then it was gone;
Apollo was gone
In his chariot over the hills, over the
Rim of Heaven.

We suspect a lot of fellows are surprised that they get along as well as they do.

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