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TRAVELSTEAD TO STEER FINANCIAL SHIP FOR MAROON AND WHITE

In the interest of better athletics and to promote a greater spirit within the student body for the management of these affairs in order to give the coach more time for the actual training of the men, this school, decreed a few years ago to have a student manager. This manager de affaires was to take charge of the work which the coach could not find time to do—mainly the office work.

This year in the selection of the manager of the Athletic Association, Mr. McAndrew by wishes of a number of prominent students and in the exercising of his own good judgment chose the one man within the student body who could best comply with the abilities needed, Paul Finney Travelstead.

Mr. Travelstead in taking over the work of the Association, sacrificed a good position with the J. J. Winters Store, feeling that his duty to his school was, in a measure, above his personal desires.

In stature let it be said that he has all the earmarks of a weather fore-caster. He is exceedingly long and lanky, no fit advertisement for a boarding house, nor yet is he by any means a weakling. Out of this adherence to an ungainly shape has grown his popular title among the students of "Longshot," a title of friendliness, not of belittlement.

"Longshot" has always distinguished himself among the fellows as a "good sport," although an excellent and reserved scholar, he could always mingle with the gang and crack the gayest wit of any. Paul has ever been a leader in the activities of the school and a great supporter of athletics and although not a participant he knows the hardships the players undergo and will have an understanding of their rights and needs.

In an appointment of this sort care must always be taken to select one whom the greater throng will follow, for from the people must come the support to enable a venture to "get across." In this case the appointee has the backing and friendship of the

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PAUL FINNEY TRAVELSTEAD

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

On last Thursday during the Chapel hour the members of the Wesley Foundation held their first meeting.

After the devotional services the pastor, Dr. MacVey, made a very interesting talk. He explained the purpose of the student organization and the benefits that may be derived if the right co-operation is shown. He also extended a hearty invitation to all the Methodist students, and all others not affiliated with any other church, to attend the church services.

A few plans were made for carrying out the years work.

In the near future the Wesley Foundation will have a social. The exact nature of it is not known. Watch the Bulletin Boards for the announcement. Everyone interested is invited to come.

You are welcome to attend all the meetings.

ENROLLMENT NOW 1087

At the close of registration period 1087 students were enrolled. This is the largest fall enrollment the school has ever known.

Maroons Swamp, Flatten and Dam Up Swampy Flat River

The football season formally opened here when the shrill piercing referees' whistle joyfully reverberated over Normal Field. The day must have been what some poet had in mind when he called it "October's Blythe Blue Weather." The weather man being so generous the Rooters had only one thing to howl about, accordingly they turned their two-fold enthusiasm along another line and cried for victory.

When they saw Coach McAndrew's well tutored athletes coming across the field, with Captain Lamer in the lead, they felt they were not to be disappointed, because they saw in action of the Maroons all the pep, enthusiasm, fight and stubbornness that characterize them in former years on the gridiron. In fact it was easily seen that the Swamp land boys had as good a chance as a Canary bird's eggs in a concrete mixer.

First Quarter
(Cabbage) kicked on to the 25 yard line out of bounds. On a fake pass to left, Flat River advances the ball 25 yds.

(Olmstead) carried ball 1 yd. thru left tackle. Greaves gains 2 yds. thru center. Fail on fake pass. Newcome kicks out of bounds. Normals ball on 25 yd.

(Mountain) opened up the Normal offense by gaining two yards. Lamer then plunged thru their left tackle for four yards. Kimmel punted but normal was penalized 15 yds. ball brought to 16 yd. line, he again punts to 35 yd. line, out of bounds.

Flat River gained 3 yards on plunges try a drop kick but falls short.

Normal ball on 20 yd. line. Johnson gains 1 yd. McLaughlin, 2 yds. (end of quarter).

Second Quarter
Normals ball on 23 yd. line. End breaks through and Normal loses 1 yd. Kimmel kicked 48 yards.

Flat River carries ball to 40 yd. line, gain 4 yds. through guard, gain two yds., then fail to gain. Newcome punts but is blocked but returns ball. Gain 7 yds. off end. After failing to gain they punt to 40 yd. line.

"Mountain" grabs punt and carries to 39 yd. line.

(Duke) opened the real Normal of-

fense that led to our first touchdown when he plunged 5 yds. thru right tackle. Lamer made the first down of the game when he gained 6 yds. Ball now on 48 yd. line. Johnson gained 10 yds. around left end, on fake play. McLaughlin then goes 6 yds. using a handy stiff arm to flatten two Flat River lads. Ball now on 32 yd. line. Johnson gains two yds. Lamer gains 3 yds. This is the third successive time Normal has made their downs. Johnson gains 5 yds. Here McLaughlin opened up with a spectacular end run that brings the ball to 8 yd. line. Mountain fumbles but Johnson recovers and makes 3 yd. gain. Capt. Lamer plunges over on fake play for first touchdown.

(Cabbage) kicked off over Flat River goal line. Olmstead gains 1 yd. Newcome gains 1 yd. Half over.

Third Quarter

"Austen" and "Seven Foot" get into action by taking Pyatts and Willoughby places. Flat River kicked off to 15 yd. McLaughlin carries it to Normal's 47 yd. line. Lamer on two successive bucks thru tackles netted 17 yards.

"Red" fumbles but Mountain recovers and gains 10 yds. Duke skirts right end for 7 yds. "Bugs" is stopped getting only 2 yds. "Red" makes first down. Lamer goes over

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for touch down when he smashes thru left tackle for pretty run. "Cabbage" Kicks score 14-0.

Normal receives. On first play Kimmel gains 9 yards by circling left end. Spectacularly beating off 2 tackles. On the next 3 downs Normal gains 7 yds. "Bugs" adds another down when he plunges the remaining distance. On a pass to Johnson we gained 30 yds. "Bugs" plunges to 7 yd. line. Normal held 1 down. This time "Capt." Lamer is successful hitting off left end for touchdown. (Cabbage) Kicks score 21-0.

Fourth Quarter

Ross, Foley and Berger are substituted in the backfield for Normal. (Cabbage) kicks off, Foley immediately gets into action when races to the far end of field and nails the fumbled kick on 10 yd. line. On three plunges, one by Foley the others by Mountain the ball goes over. Cabbage kicks goal, score 28-0. Carrington and More go in at this stage of the game. Cabbage kicks off and Ross brings the runner down with a vicious tackle before he gets started. With the ball on the 21 yd. line Flat River completes a two yd. pass. Newcome takes the ball 1 yd. thru left tackle. Flat River punts and by getting rid of the ball for the last time. Their enthusiasm was noticeably at a low ebb as this was the only stage of the second half when they used their offensive strength to try for downs. "More," who received the punt for Normal gave the spectators a thrill, when he, being the smallest on either team grabs the kick and runs it back straight down the field 35 yds. Moore, who now calling signals, opens with a snappy bunch of plunges, fakes, and delayed bucks. On the most clever of these fakes More gains 14 through right guard. Plunges by Foley and Ross places the ball on 3 yd. line. Ross loses 1 yd., but on second attempt smashes for 4 yds. and touchdown. For the first time in game "Cabbage" fails for goal score 34-0. Kimmel kicks off, Normal recovering, on successive plunges, passes and fakes. Berger takes ball over. Kimmel kicks goal for extra point. Final score, Normal 41, Flat River 0.

CORRECTED

The picture in last week's issue of "The Egyptian" beneath whose name appeared as Cox should have been Rogers.

RAILROAD LINES

I never passed by day or night A lovely sight, ah me, But what a freight train hove in sight And said, "You shall not see."

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greater number of students, besides having the confidence of the business men, and the down town public. Travelstead is well known in the town and on the Campus.

The "Gridiron" says its a real inspiration to have him round and requests that he be present at each game for a look at the "long boy" will bring us the long sought touchdown.

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Every dog has his day-- We agree that it's all right-- But is that the reason why-- Each cat should have its night?

Don't be what you isn't! Just be what you is: For if you is what you isn't, You isn't what you is.

If a fellow's name is Paul And his best girl's name is Pauline, Would the wife of young Vassal Bear the name Vassaline?

Old King Cole was a merry old soul Who smoked in bed after dark One tragic night His bed caught alight And now he's a gray old spark.

NATURALLY

Teacher—"Where did that child get her name?" Friend—"She was named for her mother and her father. Her father's name was Ferdinand and her mother's name was Elizer; so they named her Fertilizer.

HE KNEW

Sunday School Teacher—"Why was Solomon the wisest man?" Pupil—"Because he had so many wives advise him."

Said the shoe to the stocking, "I'll make a hole in you." Said the stocking to the shoe "I'll be darned if you do."

Mr. Pierce (In Spanish class)—After you have made a speech in Mexico, the natives throw their arms around you and kiss you. Bright Student—Did you ever make a speech.

PRES. SHRYOCK RETURNS FROM CHICAGO WITH A FAVORABLE REPORT

Pres. Shryock and Mr. Rolland Bridges were called to Chicago Friday to discuss the plans for the new Gym. The report was that everything is going finely, and unless something unexpected comes up sod will be broken in the near future, for the erection of a new Gym here.

Nora Marie Hall—"What's your face red for?" Hazel Pyatt—"Cause!" Nora Marie—"Cause why?" Hazel—"Cosmetics."

Mr. Warren—"What is a circle?" Melvin Juenger—"A round, straight line with a hole in the middle of it."

New Student—"How many studies are you carrying?" Herbert Davis—"I'm carrying one and dragging three."

Gaithiel Pence—"Who was the first radio fan?" Cecil Miller—"Ada a—because he made the first loud speaker out of his spare parts."

He—"What two kinds of fruit do you like best?" She, coyly—"A date with a peach like you."

New Student—"Say, what kind of factory is that over in the corner of the campus?"—"lo! he pointed to our engine house which endeavors to heat the buildings.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music plays a very important part in the spiritual life of the school. We are very grateful to the Orchestra for its beautiful selections rendered in Chapel. How can we express our gratitude? One might say that the best way to express our appreciation is to co-operate and support them in their endeavors.

If you are a talented singer and you should hear a call to make yourself known. If you play an instrument of some kind, let Mr. Jacquish know it. He is a very competent leader and will conduct the orchestra in such a way that it will be a profit and pleasure to you.

The music department rendered the comic opera "Mikado" last year, with great success. It's expected to perform this year. All pupils should bear this in mind and when the summons is given, come out strong.

THE ILLINAE

The Illinae held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 29. This was only a short business meeting. The officers for the fall term are

Lorraine Huch, President. Sylvia Chamness, Vice-President. Syvilla Reiss, Secretary. Several names were proposed for membership. The membership of the organization is limited to twenty-five.

The Illinae members intend to make this a great year for the Illinae and if they are defeated by one of the other debating societies, it will only be after a very bitter struggle.

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ATTENTION! NEW STUDENTS

You are beginning your third week of school life on the S. I. N. U. campus and during this time you have heard a lot about the campus organizations. The dearest memories you will cherish of S. I. N. U. in the years to come are those of the friendships you formed in school activities. Now that you have become better acquainted with the school, it is time you should consider joining different campus organizations, not only to keep up a college spirit, but also to derive some good for yourself.

The Socratic Literary Society takes this means of extending a special individual welcome to every student. It offers splendid opportunities to all and such advantages should be taken if you wish for training to appear before the public.

The Socratic Society is one of the best organizations on the campus. Please notice we do not say we are the best, but one of the best. You have noticed, no doubt, that it isn't the dog that barks who bites the hardest and the man who talks the loudest is not always the greatest hero. And we are of the opinion that it isn't always the organization who boasts of its superiority over its fellow campus organization that is really the best and does the most for its school. There are a number of splendid societies on the campus each having its particular phase of training. One should inquire of the old students about these organizations and join those that make the strongest appeal to him.

The Socratic Society has always upheld for honesty and fairness in all of its dealings. It is neither our po-

lity nor desire to "knock" our fellow campus organizations, for we believe the more we work together with our fellow students the better we will help to make our society. The writer recalls to mind a number of instances where this Society has helped the younger, beginning organizations so that they might develop a stronger standing on the campus. We do not think of ourselves entirely, but we wish to promote a college spirit on the campus and to help in all school activities as much as we are able.

To the new students we especially turn our interest. Even the old students at one time passed through that lonesome, homesick state you are now in. It is not the easiest thing to smile and be brave at such a time. The members of the Socratic Society want to be friends—"real" friends—with you and if there is anyway in which we may be of some help to you, we will be more than glad to do it. We hope that if you feel so inclined you will join the Socratic Society. We will be very glad to welcome you into our membership and, now next Friday Evening, if you are homesick or lonesome, just come over to Socratic Hall and we will help you chase away your "blues."

President Socratic Society.

ANTHONY HALL GOSSIP

Miss Alice Grant of Marion, was an Anthony Hall visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Hahn of Centralia visited at Anthony Hall as the guest of Miss Hickson; also attended the M. E. Conference during the week-end.

Inza Ravenstein of Sesser visited with her sister, Nellie, last week-end. Ruth Parker entered school this

week and is rooming at Anthony Hall. Ruth was with us last year.

Freda Wise left last Friday for Mill Shoals where she has accepted the Latin position in High School. Anthony Hall wishes her success.

Louise Durham spent the week-end at DuQuoin with her parents.

Mrs. Young of Richview visited with her daughter, Edna, during the week-

end also attended the M. E. Conference.

Among the other visitors during the week-end were: Ruth Walters and Eula Hall of Tamaroa; Emma Sturn of Zeigler, and Mary Sturn of Blairsville.

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EDITORIAL



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The student who finds pleasure in the performance of his daily task is the student to whom life means most.

The deep ruts are dangerous, get out. Avoid by-roads you may be led into them.

THE EGYPTIAN HAS A NEW OCCUPATION!!

Last week there came to the Egyptian Office a card from Springfield, Mo., with this message:—

Gentlemen—

"Please send me your price list on Bibles."

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(And then followed the name and address).

That is all very well, but really the staff didn't know anything else was being published outside of "The Egyptian". It's bad enough to lose sleep over the publication of an ordinary school paper, but when it comes to books—"it just can not was." Since receiving that card, the staff "takes

down its flag"—really, since we have about twenty-seven vacant hours daily folks must not begin to cause our innocent minds to be overtaxed. Please tell your friends, so that the world in general may know, that "The Egyptian" is the school paper—and we do not publish any sort of other periodical.

I was poring o'er my lessons
At the ghastly hour of three,
When my roomie yawned and blew his
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And says, sezze, to me,

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BON VOYAGE

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Everyone looks particularly refreshed after his vacation. The summer months have done wonders for most of us. Some have returned with shorn tresses, permanent waves, engagement rings, wedding rings, ear rings, etc. Some spent their vacations

in the mountains, others in school, and still others just stayed home and "shortened skirts" to cope with the season's styles. To those who were in for the second six weeks the beginning of the Fall Term was like the return after a delightful week-end spent with the home folks.

After all, we like this term. Most of the students are new, and we don't begin to grow tired of seeing the same faces this early in the year. We have the big gala event at the end of the term to look forward to and spend money for. The Winter Term is always more or less dull and stupid, just like the weather; and the Spring Term is just plain hectic—a heterogeneous mass of students in all shapes, sizes, color and degree, and no place to put them. So considering everything this term is our favorite and it's starting off snappy. We hope all keep their pep and that at the end of the term we can say, in the words of the immortal country editor, "a good time was had by all."

The Y. W. C. A. held its first formal meeting Tuesday evening in the Association Hall. There were sixty girls present and a more enthusiastic bunch could not be found any where. The girls were introduced to the Cabinet Members, and Miss Entminger gave a nice talk. She is anxious to have us talk up the Y. W. C. A. work to all the girls in the school.

The Lake Geneva delegates will tell what they heard and saw when they were up there this summer this evening in the Socratic Hall at 6:30. Be sure to bring the pledge cards that were given out last week, and bring them with you; and don't forget to sign up for what committee you want to serve on.

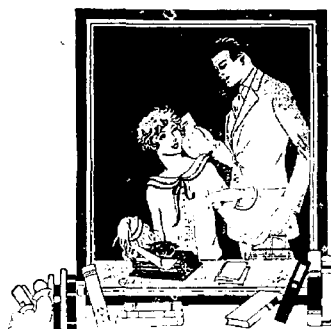
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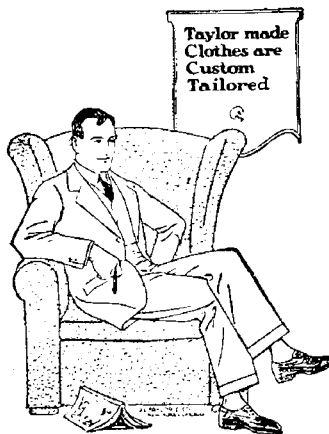
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S. I. N. U. PEP CLUB

A meeting was called September 29, 1924, for all the loyal students of the S. I. N. U., for the purpose of organizing a club to back our team with the real genuine school spirit which is so vital in helping a team on to victory. The students responded loyally and literally filled to overflowing the Zetetic Hall. Gathered here and gripped by the old S. I. N. U. spirit, started the movement of a new club in the history of the school, which we hope will do much to help our team win every game this season, as well as make the students feel that they are a part of the school.

Everyone knows that we can't all make the team, itself, but ask the boys themselves, who do make that team and find out how much you can really do in winning any kind of a school athletic conflict. Many a man has been down on the gridiron and ready to quit when the notes of old S. I. N. U. Loyalty, and the throats of lusty voices has spurred him on to wonderful achievements.

President Louis Shannon (pro-Tem) took charge and the election of officers started. Shannon or "Long Shot" as we all know was unanimously elected to head the club, and well deserving of this position he is, as we know what his spirit is from last year. Paul Travelstead (another long shot) and always a staunch backer of our team was unanimously elected as vice-president. Jule Findley—not so tall—but right there with the spirit will be our secretary.

Now, students, we have started a real live-wire club that is just as essential to the school as any of its other organizations. Let's get that

old university spirit, back our officers, back our coach, and back our team as if they were our own brothers, and back them with our every effort and don't let the boys in the uniforms do all the work. The club is open to any loyal student without any obligations except that he must have a double portion of school spirit, and pay the initiation fee of twenty-five cents upon which the club agreed. We are going to have a better team this year than we have ever had as long as you can remember, and so get in with the bunch, follow the crowd, get that old school spirit, don't be a wall flower, and when old Long-Shot calls for a Y-a-a- Team Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em, let's hear every one of you Y E L L !!!

The Sorority House has added to its role the following new pledges:

Phoebe Baker
Mary Browing
Mary Dollins
Elpha Doty
Ruth Hersley
Edna Johnson
Virginia Telford
Elizabeth Weinfrung
Abbie Wood

Miss Elizabeth Weinberg spent the weekend with relatives in DuQuoin.

Miss Virginia Telford visited relatives in West Frankfort

Miss Elpha Doty attended the Anna Benton football game at Anna Saturday.

Howard Walker—"This lettuce tastes beastly—did you wash it?"

Mrs. Walker—"Of course I did, darling—and I used perfumed soap, other organizations. Let's get that too."

ZETETIC SOCIETY'S

OPENING SOCIAL

The Zetets greet the new students with a merry get-acquainted social in the gym.

The Zetets broke the classroom and chapel ice by giving a social in connection with their first Friday night program. About one hundred fifty students, including the active members, prospective members, and their friends assembled in the gym for a program consisting of music by the Zetetic orchestra, talks by President Carl Smith, and Mr. Walker and vocal selections by Tom Whittenburg. After this games were played and contests were given. But during this time the willing workers of the Society were obtaining names for new memberships, and with a total number of seventy-five.

A splendid accomplishment:

Let the school work diligently to promote this and our Sister Society!!

ATTENTION

The Egyptian Staff has placed a box just outside the door of the Egyptian Office for the benefit of those students whose loyalty and good school spirit prompts them to contribute to it. All good articles will find a hearty welcome in the hands of the Editor.



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Now, for a number of years the Zetets have been blessed with an unusual amount of talent. This year, as usual a number of students have expressed their desire to affiliate themselves with the Zetetic Literary Society. You may anticipate programs of the highest type.

From a Literary and Musical standpoint the society is prepared to render a service of inestimable value. We invite you to come and join us in receiving this very valuable training and instruction.

The program for October will interest you. We're sure our orchestra is to be out in full bloom.

Come prepared to laugh "big" and then to "cry." for Miss Linder is going to make you do it. Come to hear the good things that Miss Logan, Miss Sturm, and Miss Linder, the trio and our good orchestra have prepared for you.

The Society extends to you a hearty welcome.

**Program for October 10th,
Zetetic Society**

- Music Orchestra
- Reading Miss Mary Virginia Linder
- Solo Miss Logan
- Talk Miss Kate Sturm
- Music Trio

ANTHONY HALL PARTY

The old girls entertained the new girls last Tuesday evening with a "gingham dress" party. All the girls wore their gingham dresses.

The gong sounded at 8:30 P. M. and all the "Gingham Gown" maidens gathered in the living room for an hour of fun. Games were played as only the Hall girls know how to play them.

After the refreshments were served the girls gathered around the piano for a "sing." The new girls were taught the S. I. N. U. song.

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LITTLE TEN OF EGYPT

The Little Ten was formally opened at Anna, Sept. 27th, the local boys celebrating by topping the conference when they beat Benton, 9 to 3. It was the first and only conference game during September and it practically killed Benton's hopes for the championship. The game was cinched when Benton fumbled behind her own goal and Anna recovered. The struggle was featured by enthusiasm and rivalry which has been doped to be shown on little ten fields this season. Both teams were evenly matched and fought hard for a victory but it was evident before the first whistle that the team getting the breaks would be the winner.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Friday night the Socratic Society produced a program which was characteristic of the unconquerable spirit of the Socrats. The program began with an enthusiastic talk from Mr. Felts, an alumnus, who, through all the years, has not forgotten how to be a true blue Socrat. His fluent talk, his forceful attitude, and his unlimited enthusiasm aroused a spirit of vim and pep in everyone present.

Following Mr. Felts' talk the Socrats presented "Sauce for the Goshlings," a clever play in One Act. This program was rounded out by a well given violin solo by Frank Smith, a very capable musician, and a skillfully rendered piano solo by William Gersbacher.

The Socratic Society with its wealth of new material and pep added to the old standby seems to have before its horizon an exceptionally successful year.

If Mutt and Jeff were brothers
 And Ezra was their pa--
 Spark Plug was the family steed
 And Polly was their ma--
 Still worse would be the mixup:
 But wouldn't it be a sin
 If Guamp had married Maggie
 And Jiggs had married Min?

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The Alumni Bulletin

Mr. Glenn Fishel spends week ends in Carbondale. Mr. Fishel is coaching athletics in the Carterville High School.

Mr. Frank Watson, '24 is Principal of the High School in Baldrim. Mr. Watson reports the school in fine shape.

Mr. L. D. Watson, Superintendent of the City Schools of Sparta, Ill., broke all records in the fine parade of 700 children from the Public Schools to the Fair Ground, September 16th. Miss Medrith Smith, '24 is a teacher in the Sparta Schools.

Miss Alice Grant '24 is teaching in the Marion City Schools.

Mr. Frank E. Galbreath, a former student, is now principal of the Ingraham high school.

Miss Berna Miller, '24, is the primary teacher in the Belleville schools.

Miss Sarah Carter, '23, is a teacher in Hoopole, Illinois, High School.

Miss Esther Hall, '24, a teacher in the West Frankfort, Illinois, schools, visited here last week-end.

Roy Hamilton, former student, now teaching in the Cobden, Illinois, high school, visited the School last Friday.

Kenneth W. Blair, '24, former football star, is coaching athletics at Parina, Illinois.

Miss Lillie Trovillion is teaching in the High school at Mill Shoals, Illinois.

Mr. Lester Buford, Egyptian, visited here over last week-end. Mr. Buford gave an encouraging talk to the Socratic Society of which he was a faithful member.

Mr. Glenn Ayre was a week-end visitor. Mr Ayre teaches mathematics in the Carterville high school.

Miss Elizabeth Weir is teaching in the High School at Mt. Sterling, Illinois. Elizabeth is head of the Music Department.

Wham: What is the definition of conscience?

Hazel Pyatt—Conscience is the still small voice that rebukes when someone is looking?

Mr. Scott—(In Chemistry)—If this experiment should fail, we shall be blown into space. Please come closer that you may be able to follow me better.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR LITTLE TEN CONFERENCE

Herrin

Saturday, Oct. 11, Harrisburg there.
 Saturday, Oct. 18, Anna there.
 Friday, Oct. 24, Johnston City here
 Saturday, Nov. 1, Cairo here.
 Saturday, Nov. 15, Carbondale there
 Friday, Nov. 21, Murphysboro here.
 Thanksgiving Day, Marion here.

Carbondale Schedule

Oct. 4, Johnston, here
 Oct. 18, Benton, there.
 Oct. 25, Anna, here.
 Nov. 1, Murphy, there.
 Nov. 8, Cairo, there.
 Nov. 15, Herrin, here.
 Nov. 22, Marion, there

Johnston City Schedule

Oct. 4, Carbondal. there.
 Oct. 11, Benton, here.
 Oct. 18, Cairo, here.
 Oct. 24, Herrin, there.
 Nov. 1, Marion, there.
 Nov. 8, Anna, there.
 Nov. 14, West Frankfort, here.

Marion Schedule

Oct. 4, Anna, here.
 Oct. 11, West Frankfort, here.
 Oct. 25, Harrisburg, there.
 Nov. 1, Johnston City, here.
 Nov. 8, Benton, there.
 Nov. 22, Carbondale, here.
 Nov. 27, Herrin, there.

Anna Schedule

Sept. 27, Benton, here.
 Oct. 4, Marion, there.
 Oct. 18, Herrin, here.
 Oct. 25, Carbondale, there.
 Nov. 1, West Frankfort, there.
 Nov. 8, Johnston, here.
 Nov. 15, Murphysboro, there.
 Nov. 27, Cairo, there.

Benton Schedule

Sept. 27, Anna, there.
 Oct. 11, Johnston City, there
 Oct. 18, Carbondale, here.
 Nov. 1, Harrisburg, there.
 Nov. 8, Marion, here.
 Nov. 27, West Frankfort, there.
Murphysboro Schedule
 Oct. 11, Cairo, here.
 Oct. 25, West Frankfort, here.
 Nov. 1, Carbondale, here.
 Nov. 8, Harrisburg, there.
 Nov. 15, Anna, here.
 Nov. 21, Herrin, there.

Harrisburg Schedule

Oct. 11, Herrin, here.
 Oct. 18, West Frankfort, there.
 Oct. 25, Marion, here.
 Nov. 1, Benton, here.
 Nov. 8, Murphysboro, here.
 Nov. 15, Cairo, here.

West Frankfort Schedule

Oct. 11, Marion, there.
 Oct. 18, Harrisburg, here.
 Oct. 25, Murphysboro, there.
 Nov. 1, Anna, there.
 Nov. 8, Eldorado, here.
 Nov. 15, Johnston City, there
 Nov. 27, Benton, here.

Cairo Schedule

Oct. 8, Johnston City, there.
 Oct. 11, Murphysboro, there.
 Nov. 1, Herrin, there.
 Nov. 8, Carbondale, here
 Nov. 15, Harrisburg, there.
 Nov. 27, Anna, here.

WEE WUNDER

What the Freshies think of "The Egyptian"?

Who ate the most ice cream at the Anthony Hall party?

Why some of the Senior Boys in the rear of Section IV were inspired to stand up in chapel when everyone else was seated?

If Marcia Pierce is lonesome? Do you object to your name being in "The Egyptian"?

Why Cecil Gregory is always smiling?

How often Ben Kleug has his hair parcellled?

Where Celeste White got her quarter?

If you think 'tis better to have kissed and caught a cold than never to have kissed at all?

Where Mildred Barter learned to flirt?

Is winter coming?

Why Carl Smith is so interested in the Bible all of a sudden?

If Lewis Ed Williams can quote any more poetry?

What do you think of our football team?

If Katherine Fox likes to have birthdays?

Why Frank Smith and Thelma Hartpell came to play practice so easily last Monday evening?

If you are going to hand in some "Wee Wunders"?

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OUR ORCHESTRA

Even our school orchestra appears to be in line this year with all other school organizations seeking to establish new records. The orchestra is much better now than it was after a term and a half of practice last year. Graduation usually plays havoc with all student enterprises, but this year the orchestra has made a tremendous gain in membership. It is unfortunate that we lost such splendid players as the Keith Brothers, Ralph Bailey, Edgar Booker, Vernon Patterson and twenty others, and it is true that they have left a large gap, but nevertheless we have filled other gaps with equally fine performers.

There are a few vacancies which we hope will be filled immediately. The director informs us that the school furnishes some of the unusual and more expensive instruments such as the oboe, viola, cello, string bass and french horn. If any student plays or wishes to learn to play any of these instruments, see Mr. Janush at once.

ART CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Art Appreciation Club was held Wednesday night Celeste White was elected president of the club for this term. A short program consisting of a piano solo by Clara Jane Dippell and a reading by Ruth Dodson was given. Then the plans for the coming year was discussed.

On Saturday evening the members of the club went to Thompson's Lake where a very enjoyable evening was spent in roasting weiners.

The Art Club has many affairs of this kind during the year. The club also gives some work that is very helpful in the appreciation of painting, sculpture, etc., and it is a great opportunity to belong to this club.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H. club met October 2 for the first time this year at Miss Jones' apartment. The following officers were elected:

- President—Addie Wood.
- Vice President—Nell Carson.
- Secretary—Beatrice Sitter.
- Treasurer—Mildred Barter.

Plans were made for the term's work. The girls have planned some very interesting and valuable activities. After the business meeting Miss Jones treated the girls to delicious sherbet.

AIN'T IT SO?

Little side long glances,
Little winks so quaint,
Makes you think it's love
When it really ain't.

**STUDENT BODY GREETS
METHODIST MINISTERS**

Or Shall We Say the Ministers Greet the Student Body?

If you recall the frocktailed coats of the passerby the last week in September, you recall the Methodist Conference held here. This was the first conference of its kind held in Carbondale; so the townspeople were asked to entertain some three hundred people.

On Friday, the Ministerial group met the Normal Student Body in the Auditorium at 1:30 P. M. By request regular chapel exercises were held. Dean Wham greeted the members of the Conference in behalf of the school, as President Shryock was out of town, and Reverend Yast of St. Elmo and Reverend Peterson, of Mt. Vernon, gave interesting talks to the young people. Mr. Joel Lay sang.

MY CREED

This is my creed: To do some good,
To bear my ills without complaining,

To press on as a brave man should
For honors that are worth the gaining;

To seek no profit where I may,
By winning them, bring grief to others;

To do some service day by day
In helping on my toiling brothers.

This is my creed: To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found me;

To ask for no unearned applause,
To cross no river until I reach it;
To see the merit of the cause
Before I follow those who preach it.

This is my creed: To try to shun
The sloughs in which the foolish wallow;

To lead where I may be the one
Whom weaker men should choose to follow,

To keep my standards always high,
To find my task and always do it;

This is my creed—I wish that I
Could learn to shape my action to it.

COW A'LA MODE

City lady, passing a farm pasture—
"Ah, what dear little calflets!
Companion—Yes and there's a bullet, too.

A Freshman was watching Mr. Boomer use the big telescope.
Suddenly a star fell.
"Gee," he said, "that fellow sure is a good shot."

The Egyptian is pleased to receive the following papers:
Student Life.
The Papyrus.
Normal Times.
The Vidette
Augustana Observer.
The Monmouth College Oracle.
McKendree Review.
Aggie Herald.
The Decaturian.
Teachers College News.
The Commercial News.
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We are very glad to exchange with the schools whose papers are named here and hope they will feel the same towards us.

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