

10-1916

The Egyptian, October 1916

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 1, Issue 1.

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 1916" (1916). *Daily Egyptian 1916*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_1916/4

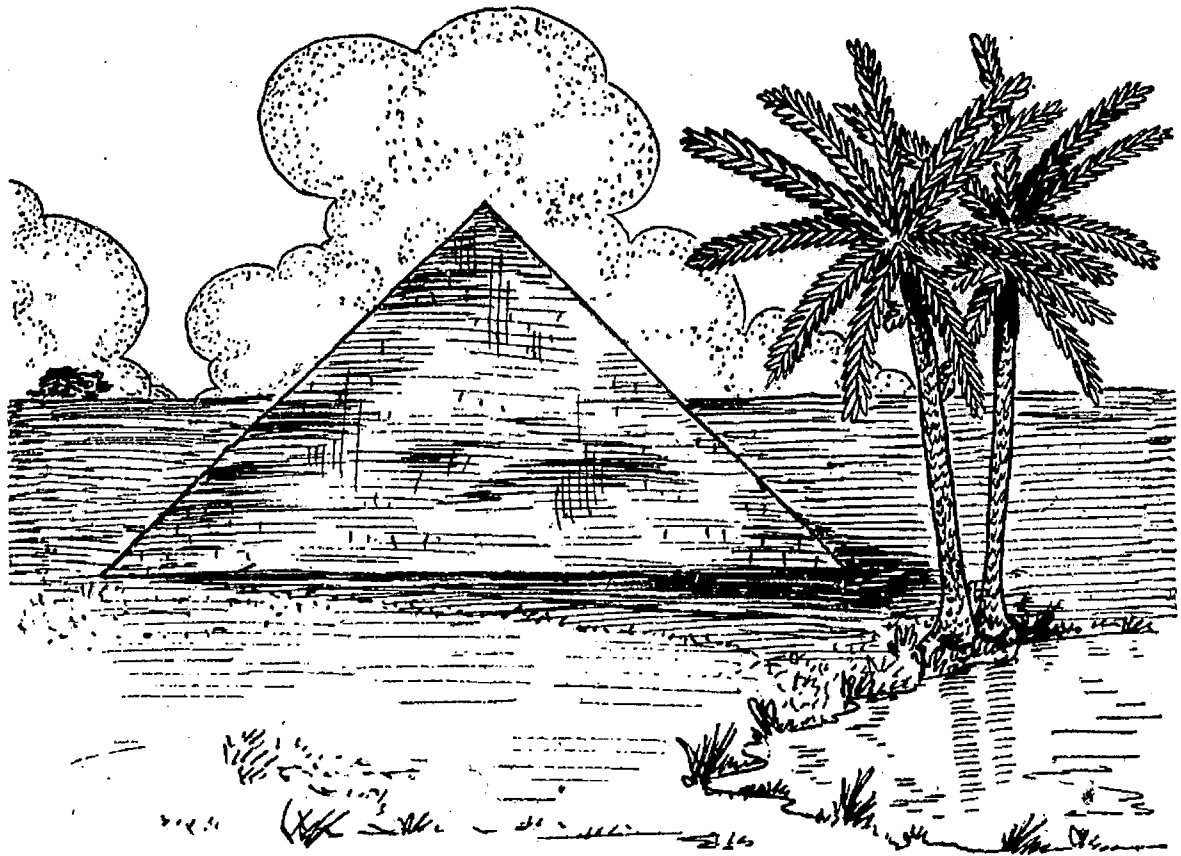
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1916

No. 1



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

NORMAL UNIVERSITY

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 1

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Orchestra

The Normal Orchestra has started upon the year's work, larger and better than ever, in spite of the loss by graduation of several of its most valuable members. Several places were left vacant at the close of school last summer. Mr. Cecil Moore, violin, has entered the University of Illinois; Miss Margaret Youngblood, violin, is teaching at Alto Pass; Mr. Victor Minner, clarinet, is employed in St. Louis. Mr. Robert Rude, double-bass, is also employed in St. Louis; Mr. Carl Allen, cornet, has accepted a position as principal of the high school at West Frankfort, Illinois; Miss Belle Longbons, violin, has been employed to teach violin in the Herrin Public Schools; Mr. Charles Hamilton, trombone, is attending the Tennessee Military Institute.

Offsetting the loss of these musicians, the following have been enrolled as new members of the orchestra: Joe Chamberlain, Clarence Creager, and Clarence Moschenross, clarinets; G. H. Sunderland, flute; C. E. Carr, cornet; Joe Johnson, French horn; Paul Gregg, double-bass; Herbert Jay, trombone. In addition we have been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ralph T. Swain of Benton, Illinois, a violinist of exceptional ability.

The complete roster of the orchestra is now as follows: Mrs. Julie Dickerman Chastaine, Ralph T. Swain, Mrs. Helen Fraley Bastin, Zeta Minner, Roberta Hopper, Stella Brewer, Milton Milligan, Helen Eagleson, violins; Lonnie Etherton, viola; Arthur Browne, Paul Gregg, double-bass; Joe Chamberlain, Clarence Creager, Clarence Moschenross, clarinets; Robert Browne, G. H. Sunderland, flutes; Raymond Moore, bassoon; Monroe Myers, Joe E. Johnson, horns; Raymond Moore, Glenn Goddard, C. E. Carr, trumpets; Ward H. Taylor, Herbert Jay, trombones; Carl Mason, tuba; Ruth M. Bradley, piano; Mrs. Dorothy Keesee Lynn, organ.

Work upon the material for the annual fall concert is progressing steadily, in addition to the preparation for the daily playing at assembly exercises. We have built up an orchestra library which is one of the largest and most extensive in the state, and it furnishes an infinite variety of orchestral selections to be rendered in assembly.

The faculty and the students of the Normal are

justly proud of their orchestra, and the unselfish interest and the untiring labor of all concerned are giving it an enviable position among the foremost amateur orchestras of the country.

Band

Prospects are good for this year. The following men have already enrolled: Raymond Moore, director; Glenn Goddard, Orval McLain, Archie Whitlock, Monroe Myers, Joe Johnson, Ward H. Taylor, Herbert Jay, Clarence Creager, Clarence Moschenross, Robert Browne, Richard Browne, Carl Mason, Mr. Bright, Joe Chamberlain, G. C. Bainum, Lloyd Davies.

Chorus

The chorus is starting off with a full membership. Rehearsals are being held twice a week from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Work has been begun upon a cantata to be given at the Fall Concert, the "Adoration," by George B. Nevin. Mr. Bainum is arranging a complete orchestration of the cantata, so it will be given by chorus and orchestra, with soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone solos.

Instruction

The classes in violin, cornet, clarinet, piano, etc., have a combined enrollment of one hundred thirty.

Instrumental instruction in the Southern Illinois State Normal University has been advancing rapidly, and is beginning to show gratifying results.

Socratic Orchestra

In order to entertain the members of the Socratic Society and the students of the S. I. N. U., one of the members of the society conceived the idea of organizing an orchestra.

At a special meeting Owen Foster was elected as manager of the movement and of the orchestra itself. With the assistance of other loyal members, our manager set to work and in four days had formed an organization of sixteen pieces.

The members are: Stella Brewer, Frank Lackey, Esther Zimmer, Owen Foster, Joe Allen, Claire E. Carr, D. A. Whitlock, Paul Foster, Lucy Borsch, C. F. Mason, Raymond Worley, Clarence Creager, William Ashley, Orval McLain, Zeta Minner and Helen Eagleson. The orchestra has not yet met as a body but a call meeting is expected at any time. Mr. Carr will probably be our leader. Music has

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been ordered and it is hoped that by next Friday evening the orchestra will make its debut. All students are invited to attend.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met October 18, organized and elected the following officers: President, Glenn Goddard; Vice President, Mary Rodman; Secretary, Maud Barkley.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetetic Society has the promise of a very successful year. Its membership is largely of Juniors and Seniors, and many of the new members are students of experience in society work.

The programs thus far have been an entire success, and the loyalty of the members both new and old has never been surpassed by the members of any previous year.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club is again at work and the new men who have come to us are showing the proper spirit by getting into the work without any hesitancy. At our last meeting Sunderland gave an interesting talk on rural community work and Cummins gave a brief review of the recent soil survey.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Along with the general increase in the enrollment of the school, has come a corresponding increase in the number of patrons of the household arts department. Last year there were five graduates in the course and a promising Junior roll of ten. The prospective graduates this year number eleven; the Junior class, twenty-four.

As an outcome of the spreading interest in household arts, a club was organized in January of this year, under the name of S. O. P. H. (Still On Pop's Hands). This name seems to give the impression of frivolity, but the club has deeper interests than the name implies. The paramount aim is to develop the "group" spirit among workers in this department, in preparation for the students' work in and out of school. Discussions, appropriate literary programs, and demonstrations are means used toward this end. The social side is also given due regard.

At the first meeting of the club this year, the following officers were elected:

President	Marie Short
Vice-President	Mary Cowan
Secretary	Bertha Moyers
Doorkeeper	Edith Boswell

Preparations are being made for an unusually interesting and instructive program on the night of our next meeting, Wednesday, October eleventh.

The club recently sustained a great loss in the death of an esteemed member and former president, Anna Maria Brown. At the first meeting of the

club, a committee was appointed which drew up the following resolutions:

Whereas, God in His love and tender mercy has called to rest our beloved president, Anna Maria Brown; therefore be it

Resolved, That, while we miss our beloved and faithful member, our loss is heaven's gain;

Resolved, That we extend to the family our sympathy in their bereavement and;

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to the family of the deceased; that a copy be sent for publication in "The Egyptian;" and that a copy be placed on our minutes.

Household Arts Club

Committee:

BERNICE HUFFMAN,
LILLIAN MILLIGAN,
LENA WESTERMAN.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department which was added to the course three years ago has surpassed the expectation of those in charge. Primarily the purpose of this new course is to prepare Commercial teachers for high schools. The course however, is not limited to the training of teachers, but is open to those who wish to prepare for commercial positions.

Many high schools throughout the state are offering instructions in commercial subjects. A strong demand has thus been created for efficient teachers of these subjects. Until recently school boards have been compelled to ask business colleges to furnish these teachers. The qualifications of the majority of those entering these colleges have been limited and graduates of these schools are found to be poorly equipped for high school teachers.

In order that those graduated from this course in the Normal may have better preparation and rank with the most efficient teachers in other lines, the studies which will give this power have been carefully selected and made a part of the Commercial Course.

The Normal Catalog for 1916 will show a new arrangement of the subjects offered in the Commercial Course. It provides for two years' special training embracing the following subjects: Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Banking, Corporations, Auditing, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculations, Economics, Industrial and Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Typewriting, and Shorthand.

During the past three years there have been a great number of excellent commercial positions offered to students of this department, and many worthy young people have been placed.

The bookkeeping department has been fitted with a bank and wholesale room, in order that a part of the work in Accounting may be conducted on the actual business plan. One of the latest models of Burrough's adding machines has been added to the equipment of this department.

The typewriting room has been fitted with the

latest improved typewriting desks and with the latest model of Underwood typewriters. A Globe-Werneke filing cabinet and a Neostyle duplicator also form a part of the equipment of this department. The Gregg system of short hand is taught. The pupils in this department are given every opportunity to develop into rapid work as fast as their ability will warrant.

WHITE COUNTY ORGANIZATION

White County Organization with its twenty-three members representing nearly every community to be found in that county, met at the front gate of the Campus, Tuesday evening, October 10th, for the purpose of having a marshmallow roast and a good time in general.

At 7:15 all were present and left for the picnic grounds just a short distance below the Normal Field. Here we built a fire and for an hour we all participated in the roasted eats. The night being very pleasant, we enjoyed our trip very much.

WAITING CLUB

Necessity is the mother of invention. The latest organization of the school is also a product of necessity. The Waiting Club has been organized. It meets bi-weekly on Wednesday evening, from 7:45 P. M. until

The club has been organized for social purposes only, but because of its nature has a very select and limited membership. It is also unique in as much as application is not made directly to the club and only one vote is necessary for admission. Further information may be obtained from any of the officers who are:

- Glenn GoddardPresident
- Art BrowneSecretary-Treasurer
- Emmet PerkinsTime-keeper

First Year

The first year students met and organized October 10, 1916. The following officers were elected:

- Claude AndersonPresident
- James Norfleet Vice-President
- Carrol BrightSecretary
- Glenn AirrTreasurer

The social committee appointed by the president was as follows: Mabel Troutt, Estelle Hinmann, Nellie Monroe, Floyd Biggs, and Everett Burrough.

Miss Mary Alice Steagall was appointed as reporter for "The Egyptian."

HALLOWEEN

The Annual Halloween Mardi Gras at Carbondale has grown to be the largest celebration of its kind in Southern Illinois. All indications are that the parade and the festivities following will be of even more interest than usual. On account of a larger expenditure and a greater distribution of advertising a larger crowd is expected this year than

last when the crowd was estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 people.

The first part of the parade will include Heralds, the floats of the King and Queen. To be queen of this carnival is an honor highly coveted. Handsome prizes are given the leading contestants. The diamond ring and other prizes are on display at Weiler's Jewelry store. We would like very much to see this honor go to one of the students at the Normal and feel sure that after the action taken by the student body last week the young men will take as much interest as the young lady herself.

A historical pageant consisting of fifteen floats with costumed walkers and riders interspread, will depict in chronological order some of the epochs and important events of our nation's history.

Following the historical pageant will be a section divided into three parts, a part open to floats from rural schools or single grades in the rural schools, depicting by the use of autumn foliage and farm products some familiar quotations; a second part open to floats from the grades of the city schools, the lower grades taking illustrations from Mother Goose rhymes, the upper grades from Shakespeare; a third part of this part of this section will be open to grades of Sunday Schools for illustrations from the Bible. Handsome prizes of statuary will be given to winners from rural schools and books or pictures to winners in city schools, and a cash prize to winning Sunday School classes.

The next section of the parade will be for Lodges, Ladies Clubs, Labor Organizations and Normal School. It is the plan of the Normal to enter a floats to illustrate the work of each of its departments.

The present heads of the school are progressive and are ready at all times to co-operate with the business men of Carbondale in all things that are worth while for the school and city.

The fifth section will be for contestants in creations of artistic conceptions of floats, automobiles, bicyclecarried or walkers. Liberal prizes will be given in this section.

The section in commemoration of All Saints' day; the section devoted to comedy should be partaken in by old and young alike. One of the conceptions which received widespread attention and which was illustrated in the St. Louis Republic last year was the girls in stripes who escaped "Agony Hall" for a lark. Anything along the line of comedy entry may win a cash prize.

Anyone wishing to enter should notify Mr. Huffman, Mr. Roscoe Taylor or Mr. W. T. Felts. All students are invited to be masked and to take part in the Mardi Gras fun during and after the parade.

The illuminating committee will see that the parade and floats are well lighted, and are planning red lights also for illumination. Four bands will furnish music for the occasion and it will be one evening of gayety.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by
the students of

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription price: One dollar per year in advance

Claude Vick Editor
Arlie O. Boswell Business Manager
Fred Boswell Advertising Manager

PEP NEEDED

There is a lack of masculine enthusiasm at the S. I. N. U. and it is very readily seen.

The Rooters' Club is nearly a year old and yet the enrollment is only one-fourth that of the Pep Club. Several of the students have tried in vain to get more of the fellows interested, but there is a lack of confidence among them.

The only cure for this deficiency in enrollment is a masculine gender Gubelman.

Old Man Pep has taken up permanent quarters at the Southern Normal. Three years ago he made one of his "wild cat" visits to our school, looked the situation over, made a brief inventory of all the possibilities of our school and decided to give us a try-out. First he tried us in increased enrollment, then in our college spirit, as shown in our support of athletics.

We made good and he placed us on his regular visitation list. This was encouraging and as a conqueror for the Old Fellow, the entire faculty and student body have stayed on the job and have done consistent work. As a result our enrollment has more than doubled since he came, and our senior class this year will pass the hundred mark.

Enrollment is not all however. Three years ago our competitors in athletics were neighboring high schools or weak colleges; now we are meeting the stronger colleges, normal schools and universities, coming out victors with all in our class and leaving the universities with a very evident knowledge of having been met.

This year, finding that he could no longer keep in touch with all our student life, he button-holed a few of the students and convinced them to a certainty that there was one phase of his work that was being neglected: that he must have a student publication if he was to do us the greatest amount of good. They, with the co-operation of others who had been interviewed by him or his representatives, immediately set to work and this—the first Egyptian—is

the result of their efforts. Look it over. If you have any criticisms, tell us of them, with the remedy you would apply, and above all give us your loyal and undivided support in this the latest venture of the school. If you cannot turn in articles, you can at least give us your subscription; or if you have given yours, induce that indifferent neighbor of yours to give his, and enable him to get a sample of the real joy you are now experiencing because you were one of those who helped to make this publication possible.

Y. W. C. A.

The vast number of new students alighting from the various trains in Carbondale on the opening days of the term were agreeably surprised to be met by a band of smiling young women. Only those who have experienced the "blues of lonesomeness" which come unbidden during the first few days of college life, can truly comprehend the worth of the hearty handclasp, the pleasant inquiry, and that ever-ready word of cheerfulness of a Y. W. girl. For this band was no other than the Y. W. C. A. representatives of the S. I. N. U. under the leadership of Miss Bernice Huffman.

At the close of last year's work the following cabinet officers were elected in the organization:

President	Annabel Cathcart
Vice-President	Bernice Huffman
Secretary	Jessie Stewart
Treasurer	Tillie Barth
Chairman of Bible study.....	Esther Brockett
Chairman of Missionary study.....	Mae Floyd
Chairman of Religious meetings.....	O. Hacker
Chairman of Social Service.....	Opal Byars
Music	Vivian Creed

The members of the cabinet and the other members of the association assisted in directing the new students to the different rooms connected with the registration and helped them to feel at home in their new surroundings.

On the afternoon of the opening day of school, refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Edith Boswell.

The first meeting was held on the following Tuesday in the Association Hall. The cabinet girls were in charge and gave an outline of their aims and hopes for the coming year.

On Saturday evening the Hall was the setting for a beautiful and delightful gathering. For the Y. W. C. A. was entertaining the new girls. A pleasant social evening was spent and dainty refreshments were then served. The friendly atmosphere that pervaded the hall seemed to impart a feeling of congeniality which will be long remembered by the girls present.

The second was held on the following Tuesday afternoon in the Association Hall. Miss Gubelman was leader at this meeting and gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "a girl's conduct toward her school friends." This was not only extremely bene-

ficial and enjoyed by the new girls present but by the old girls as well.

The increased enrollment this term gives our association a splendid opportunity for enlisting new helpers. Already many of the new students have shown their interest in the work by becoming one of the band of Christian workers.

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association are extremely gratified by the co-operative spirit shown and hope it is an indication of a year of great benefit to all the girls.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has started off this year with a rush. At the beginning of the term a goodly number of old members was back with us to assist in welcoming the new students to our school and to be of all the assistance possible to the newcomers.

The first regular meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening, September 16, in the Association Hall. Mr. Boomer spoke on Students' Problems. His talks are always valuable to all and are indispensable to the new students.

The first Saturday evening of the term a "Stag" social was given in the Gymnasium. After a number of strictly amateur athletic contests between the "Germans" and "Allies," refreshments were served and the company dispersed, everyone with a considerable number of new friends to his credit.

Tuesday evening, October 3, Rev. Duncan McFarlane addressed the association on the Dignity of Christian Service.

October 10, Mr. Piper spoke on School Spirit, bringing out in forceful way what school spirit ought and what it ought not to be.

Saturday evening, October 14, the two Christian Associations gave a joint social in the Gymnasium for all students. After a number of games, in the course of which everybody became pretty well acquainted with everybody else, refreshments were served. This social had the largest attendance of any similar gathering in the history of the associations.

There has been a marked increase in the attendance of all meetings this year over those of previous years. The membership campaign netted more than fifty new members, and all together the outlook for this year is very encouraging.

THE FACULTY AND THEIR VACATIONS

Mr. Furr and family at Wauban Beach on Burke Lake near the town of Indian River, Michigan. They spent one week at Ottawa, Illinois on their way home. Mr. Furr did some institute work during the summer.

* * *

Mr. Ward Taylor spent the first part of his vacation visiting in Chicago and the remainder on the farm resting and visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. C. E. Allen and family were in Frankfort, Michigan, near Crystal Lake most of the summer.

* * *

Miss Anne McOmber visited with her sister, in Glencoe, Illinois the last two weeks of July, and the remainder of the summer in and about Ann Arbor, Michigan.

* * *

Raymond Moore did advanced work in music in St. Louis.

* * *

Mr. Wham devoted almost his entire time to institute work.

* * *

Mr. Muckleroy was busy most of the time as stock judge at county fairs and horse shows.

* * *

Mr. Piper and wife spent their six weeks vacation visiting his and Mrs. Piper's parents near Sumner, Illinois.

* * *

Mr. Colyer and family were in Chicago during this vacation. Mr. Colyer was doing advanced work in the University of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Burkett and Miss Bryden made an extended trip through the East visiting Boston, Niagara, New York and other points of interest.

* * *

Miss Salter spent the summer in Southern California.

* * *

Mr. McAndrews, after ten days in Chicago was in Lawrenceville the remainder of the summer.

1917 OBELISK

The Seniors who have been appointed to the 1917 Obelisk staff have organized and are at work on the preliminaries that are essential to putting out a good year-book. They ask the co-operation of the entire student body towards making it the best record of the best year that the S. I. N. U. has ever had. Remember that the Obelisk is to contain the memories of the whole school year, so do not wait until spring term to hand in your contributions to the editors of the various departments. Members from the lower classes are to be appointed to aid in gathering material.

The members of the staff are:

- Chairman, ex-officio Carl Greeg
- Editor-in-chief James Karber
- Business Manager Lee Russell
- Literary Editor Annabel Cathcart
- Athletics Arlie Boswell
- Art Editor Maud Barkley
- Humor Olinda Hacker
- Faculty Adviser S. E. Boomer

SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The Socratic Society is fast taking the front rank among the organizations of this school.

In the first two weeks, twenty-six old members paid their dues and about 40 names have been proposed for membership, and there are also a great number of names to be proposed at the next meeting.

The first Friday night of this term the society put on an excellent program consisting of music, talks, and readings. One of the musical numbers, a solo by Hazel McCracken, deserves especial mention. A reading by Lucy Murray, "Anne of Green Gables" was also good.

On the next Friday night a play, "Daddy" was staged by the society. This drew such a large crowd that it was necessary to close the doors ten minutes before time for the first number. There was no disappointment, as everything was carried out with the usual Socratic fidelity.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores started the year by a meeting the second week of school for the election of officers.

Mr. Paul Gregg, our former president, who guided the class safely through its second year of school, turned the presidency over to Mr. Berry Rife. We are all sure that Mr. Rife will prove an excellent president. Mr. Gregg was again elected an officer, however, this time as vice-president.

Mr. Berthel McNulley was elected secretary and Mr. Ben McCreary as usher.

We hope for a live third year class, which the institution will be glad to own as its seniors of '19.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE

Thursday evening, October 5th, about one hundred fifty Juniors met in the "Gym" to enjoy a good sociable time, get acquainted and start the year right.

The "Gym" was decorated in the class colors, brown and gold, which were very appropriate to the occasion, as it was in tune with the season of the year, autumn.

They were first introduced to everyone present by the receiving line method, then they were entertained with several very interesting games and contests, and as everyone said, "The entertaining committee sure did their part." Several prizes were awarded to the winners of the contests. These prizes consisted mostly of small boxes of chocolates.

Mr. Taylor and Miss McOmber acted as chaperons of the occasion. The refreshments consisted of brown and gold ice cream served with chocolate and vanilla wafers. The class was dismissed by giving nine rahs for the class of '18.

SENIOR COLUMN

In order that the class of 1917 might be fully prepared to begin its last and most important year's work, Fred Boswell, president of our class during its Junior year, called a meeting at the close of last Spring term for the purpose of electing a Senior class president.

At this meeting the honor of being president of the greatest and largest Senior class in the history of the school was conferred on Mr. Carl Gregg. Mr. Gregg entered immediately upon the duties of his office by selecting and appointing, after consulting the proper advisers, the following persons as members of the Obelisk Staff: James Karber, Editor-in-chief; Annabel Cathcart, Literary Editor; Olinda Hacker, Social Editor; L. A. Russell, Business Manager; Maud Barkley, Art Editor; Arlie O. Boswell, Athletic Editor; Raymond Coleman, Stenographer.

Nothing further was done and the close of the commencement exercises found us leaving for our vacation.

Upon returning in September we found that through the efforts of three of our members—Claud Vick, Arlie and Fred Boswell—a school paper had at last been established.

At the beginning of the year a meeting was called for the purpose of electing the other class officers and as a result of this the following officers were elected: Glenn Goddard, Vice-President; Francis Fowler, Secretary; Lee Russell, Treasurer.

We are here as usual for business and have an efficient class organization as is shown by the fact that we have already ordered our rings, pins, sweaters, stationary, etc., and are expecting them soon.

For the future progress of our class we invite you to read our column in each issue of "The Egyptian."

::: JOKES :::

Mr. Wham (in psychology): "The hour is about to expire."

Telack: "So am I."

* * *

Lena W.: "What do you think of Anthony and Cleopatra?"

Abby F.: "Oh, who is Cleopatra, is she a new girl?"

* * *

Prof. Taylor: "Mr. Russell, which is the largest a gallon of beer or a gallon of wine?"

Russell: "A gallon of wine makes my head feel the largest."

* * *

Helen Mahl: "Does Ruth Bernreuter tell old jokes?"

Katie Williams: "Worse, she tells original."

* * *

Prof. Peterson (reading announcements in chapel): "There will be a meeting of the Prep (Pep) Club today at 2:45 in Anthony Hall."

* * *

Mary Rodman: "I want a husband that will be easily pleased."

Marie Trevor: "Don't worry, that's the kind you'll get."

* * *

LOST—Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, a reddish-brown mustache; no reward is offered, for it is gone forever.—C. G.

ATHLETICS

CAPE GIRARDEAU vs. S. I. N. U.

Thursday October 5th, 1916 was gala day for the Southern Illinois Normal. A big pep meeting at Chapel in the morning, in charge of the Rooters' Club headed by yell leader Cummins, and ably seconded by the best band the Normal has ever had, was a preliminary to the dedication of the new athletic field in the afternoon.



The Cape Normals were the boys here to open athletic competition on the new grid-iron. The day was beautiful, the sun clear and bright, too warm however, for good foot ball. At 3:15 the school in a body marched into the field headed by the Girls' Pep Club. 150 girls wearing the colors of the school. A few minutes later the team tumbled onto the field followed by the band and the football atmosphere was complete.

At 3:30 sharp referee Lynn Milford blew his whistle and play was on.

CAPT. A. O. BOSWELL Captain Boswell elected to defend the north goal and Cape kicked off. Schedel quarter, received the kick on the 10-yard line and ran it back to the 40-yard line. Carbondale was penalized 5 yards for off side on the first down. Whittenberg punted to Capes' 30-yard line on the second down. From here Cape started hitting the line for shot, but consistent gains, for two first downs. In the middle of the field Stinson tackle left half Dudley so hard that he fumbled the ball and Russell recovered in the middle of the field for the Maroons. Whittenberg immediately kicked to Cape's 35-yard line when Boswell recovered Latham's fumble. Whittenberg shot a forward pass at Stinson. A Cape man jumped up and the ball tipped off his fingers into the hands of the tall right end. Boswell made 5 around right end, Matthis added 5 more through left tackle. From directly in front of the goal posts Whittenberg went through left guard, on a pretty fake, for 15 yards and the first touch down Schwartz kicked goal. Score 7-0 after seven minutes play. Near the end of the quarter Cape got away with a pretty 10-yard pass and left half Dudley ran to the Normals 20-yard line where Schedel

stopped him. Here the Maroons held and Whittenberg kicked out of danger. This was the only time throughout the game when Cape threatened seriously.

Three minutes after the beginning of the second quarter the home backers added six more points, but Schwartz failed to kick goal. After an exchange of punts Cape made the mistake of forwarding passing from their own 20-yard line. The ball bounced out of J. Harriss' hands, who intercepted it into Whittenberg's hand who ran it back to Cape's 10-yard line. Here Boswell failed to gain around right end, Mathis in two plunges went over left tackle and brought the score up to 13-0. The remainder of the first half was taken up in punting and running with the ball in the middle of the field. The play of the quarter, aside of those immediately making the score, was when J. Harriss intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and ran it back to the middle of the field.

Two minutes after the second half started Stinson ran 50 yards around left end for a touchdown. Schwartz again kicked the goal. Score 20-0. Three minutes later Boswell went around right end for another touchdown. Schwartz added the odd points. Three minutes later Stinson intercepted another pass in the middle of the field, from where Boswell went around right end to Cape's 10-yard line. Stinson went over for the fifth and last touchdown. Schwartz lacked on another point. Score 34-0.

The last quarter was taken up by punting and running back and fourth, neither side scoring. Both teams were fatigued from the excessive heat.

The Normals played a pretty fast game for the first time out. However, the line is green and nothing but hard work and experience will remedy their lack of initiative and snap. The back field and line both must learn to leave their feet in making interference.

Length of quarters 12 minutes.

The lineup:

Carbondale	Positions	Cape Girardeau
A. Boswell	Left End	Morgan
Carter		
McCreary	Left Tackle	Klaus
Whittaker		
Gersbacher	Left Guard	Clarke
Hays		
Harriss	Center	Farrar
Mott, Platter	Right Guard	Fitzgerald
Russell	Right Tackle	Lahmeyer
Stinson	Right End	Barchle
Matthis	Right Half	Latham
Whittenberg	Full Back	Crecelius
Schedel	Quarter	McBride
Schwartz	Left Half	Dudley



COACH McANDREW

MAROON SCRUBS DEFEAT ANNA

The Normal seconds journeyed to Anna Saturday, October 7th, and in a game poorly played defensively, beat Union Academy 34-16. In the early stages of the game the Maroon juniors had things pretty well their own way. Boswell, Lee, Hale and Sunderland plowed through the opposition for regular and constant gains. The end of the first half found the score 28-3 in favor of the young teachers. Turner had scored a pretty drop kick for the Academy from the 20-yard line. Anna came back strong in the last half, and with little break in luck scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal, while the seconds only put across one marker. Boswell kicked four out of five attempts at goal. Alden and Turner played a fine game for the academy. Hale kicked and forward passed well for the Maroon youngsters.

The lineup:

Seconds	Positions	Academy
Looney	Left End	Grear
Morgan	Left Tackle	Kimpling
Hays, Warren	Left Guard	Walker
Musgrave	Center	Englehart

Galligly	Right Guard	Leib
Whittaker, Hays	Right Tackle	Travelstead
Carter	Right End	Densche
Sunderland	Quarter	Wiley
Boswell, F.	Right Half	Knox
Hale	Full Back	Turner
Russell	Left Half	Alden

ST. LOUIS vs. S. I. N. U.

The Normal football squad played St. Louis University in the Mound City Saturday, October 14, and lost 7-0. It was the best showing the local lads have ever made against the University boys. All the city papers doped the U. to win by at least five touchdowns. The Missourians were fortunate to win at all. The game was played at Robinson Field on the fine turf in left field. The afternoon was cloudy but warm. A slight wind was blowing from the South. Capt. Boswell won the toss and chose to defend the South goal with the wind to his back.

Promptly at three o'clock, Joern, St. Louis Big left tackle, kicked off and the game was on. Whittenberg received the ball and was downed on his own 30-yard line. Quarter back Schedel immediately called for a punt and Whit booted to midfield where Manning was downed in his tracks by Boswell and Stinson. The teachers throughout this quarter kicked on the first down and with the slight advantage of the wind kept the ball well away from the danger zone, except in one fateful instance. After about ten minutes play, Wynn, left half, broke through Normal's left side of the line and shaking off three or four Maroon tacklers, ran from the 40-yard line to the 1-yard line where Schedel and Whittenberg knocked him over the side line in a heap. After he had recovered his wind, full back Wekenman, was shot at the right side of Carbondale's line in two attempts to go over. The famous Bill Joern whom the St. Louis papers tout so highly failed to open any hole. In the third trial Wynn barely succeeded in getting the ball to the chalk mark for the only score of the game. Flug kicked goal and a minute or so later the quarter ended, 7-0.

In the second quarter St. Louis again very near succeeded in going over but the staunch defense on the Normals stood them in good stead. Manning, right half, escaped around Normal's left end for thirty yards and was thrown outside less than a foot from the goal line. The rooters began to yell "Touchdown" with a note of exultation in their voice that expressed how easy they thought it was going to be. But here was where they had reckoned wrong. Three attempts of the blue jerseyed aggressors the Egyptians fought back from the coveted white line. Failing in their effort to drill through the forward wall, Manning dropped back and aeroplaned a pass which was incomplete behind the goal line and went as a touchback to Carbondale. Amid the groans of the disappointed fans Whittenberg kicked out of danger. Later in the period the fleet Manning again escaped for a good gain and ran to the 5-yard line,

and again the Maroon forwards, ably assisted by the secondary defense, drawn in close, staved off the impending danger for three downs. Another pass failed and it was the teacher's ball.

Throughout the first half St. Louis stormed and raved in an attempt to score, but the Normal line and Whit's good right toe kept them fought back. Four times they were within the 5-yard line on first down only to be compelled to surrender the ball on downs. All this time Carbondale was uniformly kicking on the first and second down.

In the second half the amount of ground gained by either side was about even up. In the third quarter Wit broke through St. Louis' right tackle for 30-yards and was finally pulled down on the 20-yard line. Here F. Biswell was thrown for a 5-yard loss when the interference of left end Graves got through. On the next play the Maroons fumbled and it was St. Louis' ball, and the rally was nipped.

In the fourth quarter after getting past the middle of the field with the ball, after a beautiful forward pass went in complete, Matthes broke through left tackle and ran 25 yards to the opponents 20-yard line. Here time was called for the end of the game.

The Maroon line did better work than it did in the Cape game, and should steadily improve from now on. The defensive half backs were poor in backing up the forwards. A defensive half should meet any running play by the offense on or nearly on the line of scrimmage. This the local halves failed to do until crowded under the shadows of their own goal posts. The interference was poor also. The halves continually failed to get the opposing ends out of the way on end runs and off tackle plays. Wittenberg held his own in kicking and played a good game both offensively and defensively. John Harriss, playing an open center was into almost everything. Stinson and Russell playing opposite the star, handled him in good shape. Joern is a pretty good man but the St. Louis sport writers will very likely have an all American tackle out of him before the end of the season. Molt, Gersbacher, Hays and Plater played aggressively at guard. McCreary, at left tackle is coming slowly and will make a good man if experience will make him a little more aggressive. Capt. Boswell played a good defensive game and made some good gains carrying the ball. Schwartz, Matthes, Hale and F. Boswell worked hard but lack of actual experience made them more or less ineffective in spots. Each team lost the ball twice on fumbles. St. Louis attempted eleven forward passes. None was completed and three were intercepted. Matthes grabbing two and Harriss one. Both sides were guilty of poor tackling. Only a few times was the runner hit low and hard and fewer times did the tackler drive his shoulder into the opponent with his weight behind the drive. Principally arm holds were taken and often the tackler's grasp was broken.

The boys are well pleased with their showing and know that a few more such games will vastly

improve them. Many glaring faults were brought to light which failed to show in the Cape game because of the weakness of the latter. If the boys continue to show the proper spirit and willingness to work they are going to be hard to handle in another month or so.

Players	Positions	Players
A. Boswell	Left End	Graves-Downey
McCreary	Left Tackle	Joern
Gersbacher-Hays	Left Guard	Meinhart-Gorman
Harriss	Center	Cavagnaro
Molt-Plater	Right Guard	O'Donnell
Russell	Right Tackle	Gallagher
Stinson	Right End	Kennedy
Schedel	Quarter Back	Flug-Doran
Schwartz-F. Boswell-Hale	Left Half	Wynn-Corcoran
Matthes	Right Half	Manning-Cahill
Wittenberg	Full Back	Wekenman-Harbrecht

Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

Officials: Referee—Milford, (Washington); Umpire—Cook, (Illinois); Linesman—Matthews, (Simpson).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY
Football Schedule for Season, 1916

October 5th (here).....	Cape Normal
October 14th	St. Louis University
October 20th (here).....	Shurtleff
October 17th	Cape Normal
November 3rd (here).....	McKendree
November 10th	Eastern Normal
November 18th	Washington University
November 24th (here).....	Christian Bros. College
November 30th	Illinois College

UNIVERSITY HIGH FIGHTS HARRISBURG
TO FINISH

University High's football team upset all the dope when they held the Harrisburg team to a hard 12-0 victory at Harrisburg, October 7th. No one had conceded the Carbondale team a chance to hold the Southern Illinois champions and so U. high's fine showing was all the more cheering to local supporters.

Only three letter men from last year are in school this year and eligible for the team. They are Capt. Neber, Manager Dowdell and Weiler. Kayser from the 1914 team helped out the strength of the squad. Lee from the 1914 team is in school with prospects of getting eligible soon. Staubitz from last year's team is in the same boat. Baker and Pabst are other ineligible who are needed badly. Warren and Putcamp failed to return to school. Hickman and Stover are on the Mexican border with the local militia company.

This condition of affairs gave U. High a green lineup to put against the big experienced Harrisburg bunch. To make matters worse the Cardinal and Gray team had only two weeks' practice against five weeks' work for the Harrisburg team. But against all these difficulties the Carbondale eleven

made one of the gamest fights ever seen with the fine result named above.

Weiler at center played the same high grade game he showed last year. Renfro from the scrub team last year played a guard and looks to be a find. Keith playing at the other guard showed promise of developing into a class A player. Copeland, Roberson although playing for the first year and light in weight showed all kinds of grit and ability. Loomis, also a scrub from last year performed in good style. Walkup, playing for the first time, performed in good style, also Entsminger also making his debut at end, played a great game. Hammond and Brohm performed acceptably at the other wing position. Inky Dowdell, midget quarter, ran the team without a flaw, tackled fiercely and looks set for a great year. Kayser played for the first time at full back and was a bear on both offense and defense. Capt. Neber at half played his usual high class game. Douglas was overcome by the heat and had to be removed, Brohm taking his place with credit.

Harrisburg was unable to do a thing with U. High the first half which ended with the score 0-0. Aided by penalties they got a marker in each of the other quarters but failed to kick either goal.

U. High people are encouraged to believe that the locals now have a good chance for the Southern Illinois championship. Harrisburg is due to play here in November and if the locals can overcome the 12 points advantage the visitors have, University High can make a good claim for the first honors. After the fine showing against the Miners the Cardinal and Gray team is expected to win from their other opponents without serious trouble.

U. HIGH MASHES MURPHY

University High's football team met the team of Murphysboro Township High School on Normal Field, Saturday, October 14th, and emerged victors by a score of 6-0.

The game was well played throughout in spite of the warm weather. U. H. S. got the jump on Murphy by a touchdown in the first quarter, the only touchdown for the game. This touchdown came as a result of a daring-forward pass, Kayser to Neber. From then on the game was exceedingly close and hard fought, neither team being especially strong on offensive. Twice during the game Murphysboro came to the 1-yard line with four chances to go over and both times the Cardinal and Gray players gave such a fine example of defensive playing that Murphy failed to score.

Dowdell's tackling was the feature of the game. Inky, probably made more good tackles than anyone else in the game and they always came at a time when needed. Neber and Douglas made some good long runs and Kayser strengthened his reputation made at the Harrisburg game, of a consistent line-plunger and good kicker. George Lee playing his first game of the season, played a

remarkable end. Staubitz, also playing his initial game of the year, showed even better playing than he showed last year. Weiler, Renfro and Hammond, in spite of injuries received in practice played their places well. Brohm, Copeland and Keithall played strong games and stopped many of Murphy's short end runs.

A big crowd was out to see U. High win and they saw a game full of thrills and excitement, one in which the interest never lagged.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL Senior Class Doings

The Senior Class met and organized the first week of school and since have been very busy. Carl Johnson was elected president, Florence Byrd, secretary; and Helen Smith treasurer. They have ordered class rings which are to be here soon and are deciding on their invitations.

Junior Class

The Juniors met and elected the following officers:

Gail Barker	President
Helen Balance	Vice-President
Genevieve Felts	Secretary
Anna Mitchell	Treasurer

Obelisk

The Seniors elected the following Obelisk staff:

Editor-in-chief	Lawrence Neber
Assistant Editor	Earl Darrough
Literary Editor	Katherine Colyer
Business Manager	Paul Gilbert
Humor Editor	Edward Comstock
Art Editor	Florence Byrd
Social Editor	Helen Smith
Cartoon Editor	Henry Brohm
Athletic Editor	Fred Pabst

Athletic Association

The U. H. S. athletic association met and elected Carl Johnson yell leader and Edward Comstock assistant.

UNIVERSITY HIGH'S SCHEDULES

Football

October 7th (there)	Harrisburg
October 14th (here)	Murphysboro
October 21st (there)	Anna
October 28th (there)	Cairo
November 4th (here)	Anna
November 11th (here)	Cairo
November 18th (here)	Harrisburg
November 25th (there)	Murphysboro

Basket Ball

December 8th (here)	Duquoin
December 15th (here)	Herrin
December 22nd (there)	Mt. Vernon
January 5th (there)	Herrin
January 12th (here)	Nashville
January 19th (there)	Cairo
January 26th (there)	DuQuion
February 2nd (here)	Mt. Vernon
February 9th (there)	Nashville

February 16th (here) Cairo
 February 23rd Tournament

ROOTERS' CLUB

The Rooters' Club met September 26, 1916, for the purpose of electing new officers. Wallace Cummins was looked upon by the entire club as the one who possessed that "old time pep," and who was well capable of fulfilling the duties of the higher office in the club; so he was unanimously elected president. Mr. Cummins was also elected yell leader and he appointed for his assistant "Eky" Lavendar who is known throughout the school as the one least in stature but greatest in aim.

Headed with such men as these we can without doubt turn out winning teams and establish for ourselves a reputation as being the greatest factor for the upbuilding of clean athletics, and true sportsmanship and for creating a spirit of loyalty to our team.

The Club made its debut Wednesday evening when it assembled at the depot to greet our old rivals, the boys from Cape. It looked for a time that Cape had put one over us by coming in before schedule time, but Cummins determined not to be outwitted by the Missouri fighters, and ordered his followers on a double quick march to the Roberts Hotel where we found Coach Carleaux and a few of his men. After we had greeted them with a few yells, Coach Carleaux gave a very interesting talk.

On Thursday morning the Chapel exercises were in charge of the Rooters' Club headed by Pres. Cummins. The object was to create a football atmosphere and to impress upon the student body that the success of the team lay with the loyalty of the students.

The result of the meeting was plainly seen at the game in the afternoon when we dedicated the new athletic field with a victory over our old rivals. Of course the Rooters' Club does not want all the honor of victory, but it does want credit for putting vim into the boys and encouraging them to expend their entire efforts in winning the game.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE PEP CLUB

Thursday, the fifth of October, marks one of the most eventful days in the history of the S. I. N. U. On that day the Pep Club was organized, which has proved and will continue to prove a great success. Every club has a reason for its organization. This club was started because the boys who had organized the Rooters' Club had ignored the girls. One of the chief members of the Rooters' Club announced in chapel that there was no clause in their constitution which admitted ladies. Neither he nor the rest of his "gang" realized just how powerful the ladies of the school are.

But did the girls cry because they had been forgotten? No! They most certainly did not! They showed the boys what school spirit is. At noon, at Anthony Hall, a meeting was announced, to be held

immediately after dinner. We at once organized, selecting our name and electing Miss Gubelman, president; Tillie Barth, secretary; Miss Newsum, treasurer; Marie Y. Trevor, yell leader; Ethel Morgan, as assistant yell leader.

The girls and teachers from Anthony Hall, about one hundred in number, were declared charter members and pledged themselves to get as many new members as possible before three o'clock that afternoon. The rest of the noon period was spent in singing and practicing yells.

At three o'clock the Pep Club with its new members gathered at Anthony Hall. There were four hundred of them. Four abreast they marched in a body to Normal Field, marched around the gridiron and then took their places on bleachers where seats were reserved for them. The Rooters' Club had reserved part of the seats, but the boys displayed their unselfishness by giving up their seats to the Pep Club.

The very capable yell leaders put vim into the Pep Club. At times the two clubs showed their friendliness by joining together for a yell. Of course when the yells of the Rooters' Club had to be used, for the boys did not know the more original yells of their sister club.

After the game had been won by S. I. N. U., the Pep Club gave a spectacular snake dance, not only for the amusement of all those present but also to get rid of a little surplus enthusiasm.

So now even the Rooters' Club agrees with the rest of the school that the Pep Club is one of the greatest organizations ever created in the S. I. N. U. Not only has it already grown to a vast number but it will continue to grow as the football season advances.

SCHOOL YELLS

Halla Ba-loo, Halla Ba-loo
 How do you do, How do you do,
 Pep Club, pep club, pep club.
 Wah— Wah— Wah.
 song.

Strawberry shortcake
 Gooseberry pie
 V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.
 Will we win it, well I guess
 S. I. N. U. Yes, Yes, Yes.

Boom a-laca Bricka Bacca
 Fire cracker Chew tobacco
 Zis Boom Ba
 S. I. N. U.
 Rah— Rah— Rah.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
 That's the way you spell it
 Here's the way you yell it
 Victory.

Nipa Cazip, Cazip, Cazip.
 Nipa Cazoo, Cazoo, Cazoo.
 Vevo, Vivo, Vip, Vip
 Chicalaca Chicalaca Zip Zip
 Rip Aroar Rip Aroar Wah.

KID PARTY AT ANTHONY HALL

The new children of Anthony Hall were invited to play with the old children in the living room of the dormitory, at nine o'clock on Tuesday night, September 26th.

Children of all kinds came, little bobbed-hair girls in dainty party dresses and half hose; curly-haired doll-faced children shyly walked in with their fingers in their mouths. The gold dust twins, featuring Marguerita Blatter and Eertha Moyers were present and helped make fun for the evening. Three boys also wandered into this host of fairies, who proved to be Ethel Morgan, Hazel Wilcox and Marie Trevor. They were very popular and were sought after by all the little girls who shyly smiled at them or even boldly held their hands.

All enjoyed such childish games as "London Bridge" and "Drop the Handkerchief. They also displayed their talent for dancing, thus showing how carefully they had been prepared for this big event of the year—the children's party.

Little Criddy Morgan amused the rest of the children by reciting a short verse entitled "What a Funny Fing a Frog are." The little ones showed their appreciation of Criddy's art by the many encores which they gave her.

After a short while, they all laid aside their party manners and engaged in various stunts and performances, and the little boys even stood on their heads and had mock fights.

The party would never have been complete for these small tots without refreshments, so they wandered about the rooms with all day suckers, beautifully colored stick candy and animal crackers.

But it was getting late for such wee infants to

be up and besides they were tired having played with all their energy, as children do. So they departed for their little trundle beds, asking that they might come and play again.

ANTHONY HALL LIFE

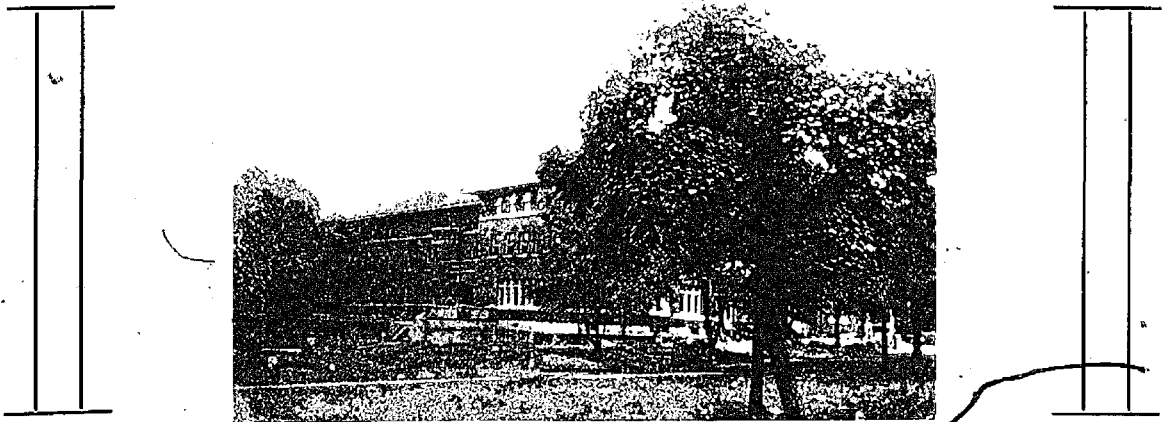
So many outsiders have a wrong impression of our life at Anthony Hall. They have the idea that we study all the time and that the rules are very strict. Of course we do study, for the dormitory is first and foremost a study hall. But we have our hours for study and our hours for play. Our study hours are the same as they are in the other school buildings. But after 4:15 we are at liberty to go and come as we please. At 7:15 we must go to our rooms and study in absolute quiet until 9:30; then until ten we have a short recreation period. We rise at 6:45 and have breakfast at 7:15 and begin on a new day all refreshed.

We may be a little noisy sometimes, but who knows any young girl full of life who does not like to laugh aloud and have fun? Sometimes too, we are still, very still, and oh so dignified and quiet. Can you guess when that is? We'll tell you if you can't. It's during examinations when we study so hard—yes, we study our lesson and prepare them well all the time, but we are very anxious that the Hall girls should make excellent grades in their exams.

We have parties, too, and if an outsider could only be entertained at one of our spreads and hear the girls talk and laugh, she would scarcely feel that we studied all the time. The secret of our good times is that we know when to study and when to play and we do them both whole-heartedly.

There are plenty of rules for us which we must obey, but how could we enjoy our fun without an equal amount of work?

If there are outsiders who feel that we are not a jolly bunch of girls, who know both how to study and how to play, let them come to Anthony Hall and see us in our happy home life.



ANTHONY HALL DORMITORY
 CLASS OF 1915

J. Edward Parker is in the life insurance business in Kansas City, Missouri.

* * *

Mabel Stover and Madelle Boyd are teaching in Hurst, Illinois.

* * *

Harry D. Allen is in Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

* * *

Clarence Nobles is teaching chemistry, physics, general science and agriculture in the Jerome High School, Jerome, Idaho.

* * *

Herschel Pathael is making a practical application of his agricultural training and is raising Polands and Barred Rocks on his farm near Carlyle, Illinois.

* * *

Rose Owen is in the Golconda High School.

* * *

James Westfall is teaching history and reading in the Junior High School in Rupert, Idaho.

* * *

Edna Bailey is wielding the rod in the Robinson city schools.

* * *

Nevellene Cook and Helen Howard are located at Tonica, Illinois. Miss Cook has charge of Latin and English in the high school and Miss Howard is teaching in the third grade.

* * *

Sula Putcamp is teaching in Ava.

* * *

Marian McAnally, Julia Stearns and Finis Wilson are teaching in the city schools of Carbondale.

* * *

Victor Kelley is doing graduate work in agriculture in the S. I. N. U. Victor was married this vacation and is living at 320 W. Jackson.

* * *

Mary Kennedy is teaching in the primary department of the Tamms school. We are pleased to know that Miss Kennedy is well satisfied with her location; but had she decided to do graduate work here the football lineup would probably have been changed.

* * *

Sidney Parker is at last located in Fredonia, Kansas. He is teaching chemistry, botany, physics and agriculture.

* * *

Everett Howell is located in New Mexico.

* * *

Jesse Feller is teaching his home school at Cisne, Illinois.

* * *

William Fitch is teaching a rural school near Cobden.

* * *

Harry Eagan is in charge of Mathematics and playground work in Phoenix, Arizona.

* * *

Theo. Lollar is in the Creal Springs High School.

Roy Farthing is teaching at Marissa, Illinois.

* * *

Edith Elmore is teaching third grade in the Granite City city Schools.

* * *

Carl E. Allen is principal of the West Frankfort High School.

* * *

Mabel Canady is in the Anna city schools.

* * *

Esther Frances Jones is in the Enfield Township High School at Enfield, Illinois.

* * *

Elbert Harris is principal of the Pinckneyville High School.

* * *

Verna Ghent is at Alto Pass.

* * *

Mildred Gregory is teaching a rural school near Jonesboro.

* * *

Charles Edwards is city superintendent of schools at Sandoval.

* * *

Joe Craine is working for the Illinois Pure Food Commission, his headquarters are in Carbondale.

* * *

Cecil Moore is studying law in the University of Illinois.

* * *

Hazel Oliver is now Mrs. Laverne Rendelman and is living in Carbondale.

* * *

J. L. Corzine is superintendent of schools at Carverville.

* * *

Glyde Leach is teaching in Effingham.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Fred Samson, a graduate of the class of 1915, and now teaching Manual Training and Biology in Carrolton High School, was visiting with us a few days ago.

* * *

The classes in Soil Physics and Soil Fertility were accompanied on a recent field trip by Mr. St. Clair of the U. S. Geological survey.

* * *

Prof. Peterson, assisted by Mr. Gatewood, has made an economical electric cooker, which is being demonstrated to his classes.

INSEPERABLES

Archie Whitlock and Physics.

Shortie Watkins and Sheep.

Paul Gilbert and his Ruby.

Perkins and Milligan.

Prof. Taylor and his goats.

Mack and his gas can.

Miss Buck and her pony.

Annabel Cathcart and her Pony.

Glenn Brasel and his Geometry.
Wayne Walker and the Dorm.

THINGS THAT HAVE NOT HAPPENED

All notices of meetings of county organizations at any one time so that meetings that concern the entire student body can meet and not have absentees on their account.

* * *

The library open on Saturday afternoons for students that have a great deal of reference work to do; also more than fifteen minutes of the noon period.

* * *

A faculty member at our Association meetings except by special invitation.

* * *

All students taking the same pride in the school as if it were a private enterprise and each one was individually responsible for its success.

* * *

The development of a method whereby the student body may express appreciation of an action of the faculty.

A PSALM OF GEOMETRY

Mr. Taylor is my teacher, I shall not pass.
He maketh me to prove dense propositions,
He leadeth me to exposeth my ignorance before the class.
He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea, tho I study till midnight I shall gain no geometry.
The propositions bother me and the originals sorely trouble me.
He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.
He giveth me a low grade, my work runneth under,
Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the class with the goats forever.
—Ex.

Marie Short: "I've worked five hours on the skeleton of this rhetoric theme."

Cerid Morgan: "That's right, bone away."

Prof. Taylor: "Miss Grinnel, how do we prove the first test of congruence?"

Miss Grinnel: "By supposition."

P. T.: "How?"

M. G.: "Oh, by superstition."

* * *

Miss Hollenberger at the table telling of the torture of a saint in ancient times, "He was put into a room made of steel which was heated red hot. Most people who were subjected to such were baked, but he being a saint was preserved."

* * *

Ethel Morgan gets interesting mail. This is shown by the fact that she started reading one of her letters at the landing of the first flight of stairs and kept on climbing until she discovered that she was just entering the attic of Anthony Hall.

* * *

How We Know Them

Freshman—Grassy.

Sophomore—Sassy.

Junior—Brassy.

Senior—Classy.

* * *

Telack: "Don't you think that boy looks like Bob Brown?"

Frances F.: "Oh, you're color blind."

* * *

Overheard at the football game with Cape Girardeau, after a cheer for Cape.

First Prep: "Well, who is Cape anyway?"

Second Prep: "I don't know. I just know one of those players out there."

(She was not an active member of the Pep Club.)

Co-operation

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Faculty,

Alumni,

Advertisers.

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 TERP! TERP! TERP!**

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Special service for Normal people
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venient. Courteous service and
careful driving. Call me any
minute of the year--I am always
awake. Phone 381.

Our High Grade Work

Costs you no more in the
first place and is infinite-
ly cheaper in the long run,
because your garments
will last longer and there
will be a satisfaction in the
wearing of them which
cannot be measured in
dollars and cents.

CARBONDALE LAUNDRY

225 West Main St.

COLLEGE HAIR CUTS

A SPECIALTY

Students are Welcome at
the O. K. Barber Shop

HARRELL & KRAFT

HUNDLEY BUILDING

BUY YOUR DRUGS AT

FOX'S DRUG STORE

Better be Safe Than Sorry

Bring us Your Prescription. We
use the Best Material

Toilet Preparations, best on the
market. Any Way--Come To
FOXES Anyway.

We're Not in School

Now but we were once--That's the reason we know exactly what you want in the way of

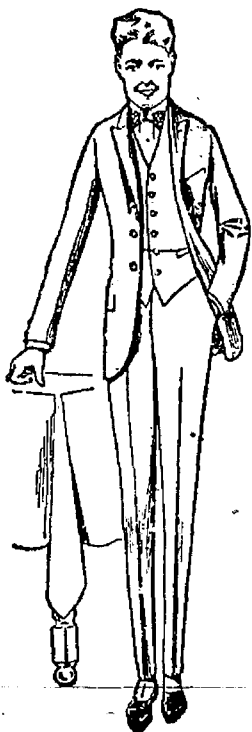
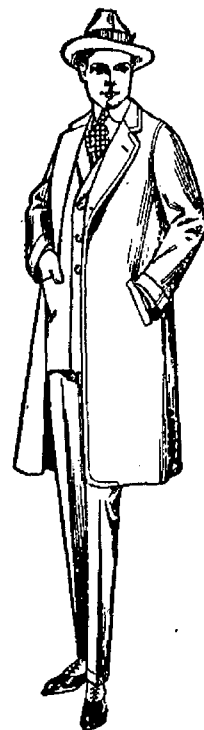
Tailored Suits

overcoats and classy furnishings.

--Speaking of good looking clothes

We Give 'Em Fits

---and that's the reason every fellow in school is strong for our Beau Brummel Tailoring. And say--you'll just go "clear crazy" about the nifty models which the Storrs-Schaefer Co., of Cincinnati, have gotten up especially for us.



--When you come to town this afternoon drop in for a minute--have a new lot of ties and shirts we want you to see.

SAM

KARL

Patterson & Federer