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# The Egyptian, October 12, 1926

Egyptian Staff

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"THE PATH  
ACROSS  
THE HILL"

# THE EGYPTIAN

"SAFETY  
FIRST"

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, Oct. 12, 1926

Number 4

## Texas and The South

Another trip we know the students of the school will enjoy reading about is that of Coach Andrew's (but let's just call him "Mac"). Mac tells us that he had a wonderful trip this summer through the southern states so let's see just where he takes us.

To begin with, he started out in his little "Chevi" coupe and "it took him all the way there and all the way back, too." First he drove to Little Rock, Ark., and Hot Springs. From here he drove through Paris and Dallas, Texas. "Dallas," Mac remarked, "is more like a northern city than a southern." From here he went to Waco, and then side-tripped to Mexia, one of the most famous of the Texas oil fields. Then he drove to Austin, the state capital, and through the grounds of the State University and the capitol. The next stop was at San Antonio, where the famous Alamo, a church which was used as a fort during the War for Independence between Texas and Mexico, still stands. From here Mac went to Corpus Christi on the Gulf. This is a well known winter resort. Here was where Mac says he enjoyed the trip most. A series of sandy islands lie in the Gulf along the coast, called Ocean Beach Drive. Here you enter by being hauled on a little railroad across a shallow bay, a distance of six or seven miles. Then you are put off the coach and left on the sand to go by yourself with the instructions not to get very far away from the water. It might be said here that "the waves make the road." After the tide has gone out for awhile the sand becomes dry and if you get your car in this you'll get stuck. "Mac" got about fifteen feet from the water on "Shell bank" and was stuck for three hours. At the lower end, Point Isabelle, the farthest point south in Texas, you get on a ferry and are ferried back to mainland on a gasoline ferry.

After this visit, the next stop was at Brownsville, the famous Rio Grande Valley of history. Next, Mac went to Harlingen, called The Valley, by the natives. Here he visited for three days with Harold Looney, a former student of S. I. N. U.

From here, he drove through Laredo, up to Sanderson, then north to Fort Stockton. In a one-half day trip, Mac saw one house. (Sounds

(Continued on page Eight)

## Socratic Society

Wouldn't you like to know just what play the Socratic Society is going to put on for their fall play this year? Well, we're ready to tell you now. We think that this play will be even better than the one we gave last fall. It is entitled "The Path Across the Hill" by Lillian Mortimer. The cast for the play has been selected and is now practicing every evening so the pupils of the school and their friends will be given a real treat when they come out to hear it. Miss Lillian McLean has accepted the coaching of the play. The cast is as follows:

Robert Post, the Visitor. Ned Foley  
Ruth Conrad, "Bobbie" ..... Melba Davidson  
Samuel Crawford, Grandpa ..... Hobert Sistler  
Mrs. Davis, Grandma. Mabel Jerome  
Dr. Jimmie Reed (with ambition) ..... Carmen Dickey  
Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother ..... Wilford Akin  
Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin. Lucile Gray  
Lutie, a neighbor ..... Julia Eros  
Zuzu, the cook ..... Mildred McLean  
Salamander Alexander John Henry  
Jones, (Zuzu's choice) ..... Oliver McIlrath

Many interesting conversations take place first between Ruth, Zuzu, Grandpa and Walter. Then Grandpa tells of Ruth's getting a letter from her rich aunt in New York asking her to go with her cousin, who is coming to visit Ruth, to Europe to study. Grandpa wishes Ruth to do but Ruth will not consent. Grandma comes in and tells Grandpa that Ruth will be getting married soon and that she thinks Grandpa should marry her so he won't be alone. Grandpa decides to think it over. Ruth does not hear Mr. Post come to ask for a room for the summer. When Post goes up to his room, Doctor Reed comes in and greets Ruth and asks her if she isn't going to marry him and go to the city with him. Ruth refuses at present on account of her aged grandfather, who had taken care of Walter and her since they were left orphans. Reed does not like this but tells Ruth that he will be back to take her to the train to meet her cousin, Flo, from New York.

Then come the disasters of the play. Post comes downstairs, meets Grandfather, recognizes him as the

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## Zetetic Play "Safety First"

This new and sparkling farce has a story of sustained interest, abounding in mirth-provoking situations. Its leading role is that of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery, who is plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the hands of the police.

The play moves briskly along with culminating effect, incident succeeding incident, and the act endings are quick and snappy with plenty of movement for everybody.

### Characters

Jack Montgomery—A Young Husband ..... Lemen Wells  
Jerry Arnold—An Unsuccessful Fixer ..... Bert Casper  
Mr. McNutt—A Defective Detective ..... Corem Waller  
Elmer Flannel—Awfully Shrinking ..... Ervin Kelley  
Abou Ben Mocha—A Turk from Turkey ..... Clarence Shoop  
Mabel Montgomery—Jack's Wife, Pity Her! ..... Lydia Davis  
Virginia Bridges—Her Young Sister ..... Bessie Smith  
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger—Their Mamma ..... Gail Beasley  
Zuleika—A Tender Turkish Maiden ..... Bessie Curtis  
Mary Ann O'Finnerty—An Irish Cook Lady ..... Mary Tedrow

### Time—Today

Place—In the Suburbs of a Large City.

Time of playing—Two hours and fifteen minutes.

### Synopsis

Act I.—Sitting room in Jack's little home in the suburbs. What happened to Zuleika?

Act II.—Same scene, a month later. What happened to Jack and Jerry?

Act III.—Mrs. Bridger's garden. Three weeks later. What happened to Mary Ann.

This is a sidesplitting and exciting play that will cause an uproar. We are expecting a big crowd and we take this means of extending a cordial invitation to the student body and friends. Come and get "pepped up", because this play is the "dope." The date will be announced later.

Salesman: "Can I sell you a vacuum-cleaner?"

Bessie Smith: "No, we have no vacuum to clean."

## Maroons Score Victory Over Mayfield, 21-0

The S. I. N. U. gridiron warriors started off the season right by defeating the lads of Will Mayfield college of Marble Hill, Mo., to the tune of 21-0. The local team was never in danger of being scored on and the ball was not put in play a single time on Normal territory. The Missouri Collegians were on defensive territory the entire game. It was really more decisive than the score indicates, but Coach McAndrew inserted a total of 28 men in the fray in order to give all of the promising candidates a chance.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Captain Hook failed by a yard on fourth down to score a fourth touchdown and again as the game ended. Newton had advanced the ball to within one foot of the goal line, just as the game ended. Had the game lasted 30 seconds longer another touchdown could have easily been scored.

| NORMAL.      | Lineup   | MAYFIELD    |
|--------------|----------|-------------|
| Veach        | L. E.    | Pearce      |
| Floyd        | L. T.    | Bidwell     |
| Ingram       | L. G.    | Sutterfield |
| Louden       | C.       | Caldwell    |
| Williams     | R. G.    | Smith       |
| Rodgers      | R. T.    | Ferguson    |
| Allen        | R. E.    | Day         |
| Lutz         | Q. B.    | Rolf        |
| Foley        | R. H. B. | Taylor      |
| Willis       | L. H. B. | Barnes      |
| Hook (Capt.) | F. B.    | Clayton     |

Referee, Roche; umpire, Brickbauer; head linesman, F. G. Warren.

### First Quarter

Mayfield receives the kickoff and returns to their 20-yard line. On first down Willis intercepts a pass on 30-yard line and returns 8 yards. Willis hits tackle for 3 yards. Lutz adds 4 yards through line. Willis then plunges 13 yards for touchdown. Floyd kicks goal for extra point. Floyd again kicks off and out of bounds and the ball is placed on 20-yard line. Mayfield backs fail to gain on first and second downs and punts on 3rd down, Lutz returning to 35-yard line. Foley circles right end for 4 yards. Willis adds 5 yards through line. Lutz makes a slight fumble but Foley quickly recovers and on the next play, a pass, Foley to Lutz, nets 22 yards. Foley adds 4. Hook hits line for 2 yards and Foley carries ball over for second touchdown. The Ma-

(Continued on page 8)

Meh! Meh! Meh!  
PASSING OF AN AN-  
TIQUATED SHEIK

You would have known him if you had seen him. His clothes, his face, his manner showed that he was a sheik and, incidentally, that he was antiquated. Perhaps, you would not have guessed that, back in the days when people said "Atta Boy", spoke of things as being "screams", "hung out" at Stumble Inn, and in fits of anger told offenders "to go jump in the creek", he was the darling of the flapper. He still said fascinating things to the girls. And he intended to rush this latest flapper as he had rushed her older sister in days passed. It was this ambition that brought him to his untimely end.

Not many days ago, he was talking with a girl who seemed duly impressed. He had decided that she was intelligent. Suddenly she broke into his discourse with the exclamation, "Meh! Meh! Meh!" This somewhat disconcerted him, but he faltered, "Meh! Meh! Meh!" Thereupon she replied disdainfully, "Ah raspberries," and walked away. That hurt. He must have blundered. But what was the proper response to Meh! Meh! Meh!?

He asked a benevolent looking youth to elucidate the mysterious Meh! Meh! Meh!

"I'll bite," was the answer. "What is it?"

The next boy he approached was more sophisticated. Surely his perplexities were over. But this young man of the world advised him to blow the dust off his brains so he could think better. Swiftly the crestfallen sheik walked around the corner of the building. He hoped no one had heard. Quickening his pace he overtook a girl. Doubtfully he asked, "Would you please explain the rationale of Meh! Meh! Meh!?"

"Pick up the marble, you win," she replied. Involuntarily he looked for the marble. "Aw. Go hug a mule!" she mocked. He was dazed. In sheer desperation he seized the next girl by the arm. "You've got to tell me what Meh! Meh! Meh! means," he declared.

"Que el Mundo?" she gasped and snatched her arm away.

"K L Moon dough," he muttered following the retreating figure with a lackadaisical eye. "English has certainly changed. You wouldn't think it was the same language."

Evening found him on the bank of Lake Ridgeway, gazing vacantly toward Anthony Hall. Slowly he shook his head. "Backward, Turn Backward, Oh, Time! in Your Flight", he murmured. He shifted his eyes to the lake which he seemed to study intently for some time. At last he whispered hoarsely, "Meh!", pause, "Meh!", prolonged pause and then, "MEH!" and dropped into the slimy depths of Lake Ridgeway.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "Are you in favor of the Student Council?"

Where asked: In an airplane.

Margaret Glover: I am in favor of the Student Council because, in my estimation it puts the teachers and students on a basis of closer relationship and understanding, which should tend to advance every effort of the school.

Marion Schuler: I think the Student Council creates a spirit of friendliness between the faculty and student body; it is essential to the best work of school life.

Ray Ferrell: As a means of making rules which would seem tyrannical if made by the president or his representatives, the Student-Faculty Council is a success.

Kathryn Lingle: The Student Council gives the student body a feeling that the school is what he makes it. As a means of exchanging ideas between the faculty and the student body, the Student Council should prove a success.

## FACULTY NEWS

W. T. Felts lectured at the Fairfield Institute Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dean Wham was at Rock Island the first of the week and on Friday he lectured at the East Central Division State Teachers' Association at Campaign.

F. G. Warren was a football official at Fairfield last Friday.

## DEMPSEY-TUNNEY

Ask Hal Hall for particulars of the bout between "Cabbage" and the Irishman. It is reported that this famous knockout was staged while "Cabbage" was in Chicago.

A Frenchwoman never lets her enthusiasm upset her sense of proportion. She may love frocks, luxury and the pleasures of life, but her mental alertness does not allow her to become a slave to them. And in reverse, she may be brilliantly intellectual without losing one whit of her feminine charm and personal attraction. She is wise in her generation.



A Permanent Wave

In our shop will make you attractive for months. We have adopted new, improved methods and can assure our patrons complete satisfaction.

Marinello  
Beauty Shop

The greatest thing the airplane has done for civilization is teach us to look up now and then. In Alabama a drunken auto driver who dashed upon a ferry found that Charon was in charge.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
IMPERIAL CAFE  
L. M. ATKINSON, Owner and Manager  
Next to Gum's

We Serve Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

Try Our Special Fancy Sundaes

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP  
STUDENTS FIRST STOP

We appreciate your business

Six chairs—no waiting—service and courtesy to our

Customers

Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining

PHILIP AUSTIN, Prop.  
208 South Illinois Ave.

WEE WUNDER

Where macaroni grows?  
If Joe Hickey ever sees trains pass here?  
What you think of our football team?  
If the new Anthony Hall girls will survive the initiation?  
If lambs are baby beef?  
Why everybody turned Missionary Baptist during Chapel Thursday.

Mary Tedroe: "Are your eggs fresh?"  
Clerk: "Mam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Last Thursday, after Chapel, the Senior class organized! Lingle acted as temporary chairman.  
President—Max Lollar.  
Vice-president—Bert Casper.  
Secretary-treasurer—Ray Ferril.  
Representatives to Student Council—Leland Lingle, Margaret Garrett.

An Expert—The Paris police have just arrested a man who apparently has a mania for tearing buttons off people's clothes. We shall be surprised if he does not receive a tempting offer from our laundry.

ALUMNI NOTES

1451 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.  
The "Egyptian", Carbondale, Ill.  
Please enter my subscription for the "Egyptian" for one year. For my part, I am to look forward to the Egyptian again this year. The news from the S. I. N. U. ranks first when I receive anything from southern Illinois. Last year, Kelly A. Loy, who is a lawyer now, and I would scramble over the S. I. N. U. paper to see who would read it first. I assure you that it is just as good as it was in the days of the class of 1922 and 1924.

Your letter asking for any news from former students should bring in enough letters, I think.

Since I am teaching in Berwyn, suburb of Chicago, I do not know of those who are in Chicago who were former members. However, I meet a number of S. I. N. U. people nearly every day.

I am in favor of the Alumni section, which you are going to feature this year and I would like to give any assistance, which I may at any time.

Just another S. I. N. U. booster,  
DEWEY T. BRUSH.

Komenky School, Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. Brush is a former business manager of the Obelisk. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Pi and was very active on the campus. We are glad to hear that he is doing good work, and that he is still interested in S. I. N. U.

Vor's Loy, who took his Junior college diploma last year, sends greetings to S. I. N. U. friends through the Egyptian. He is athletic coach in Fredericktown, Mo. This is about twelve miles from Cape Girardeau. He is glad to receive the Egyptian because it keeps him posted on the football team. He is going to see us play when we go to Cape and he says "Of course, I'll be there for Homecoming."

"For pity sakes send me the Egyptian and the bill, too."—Ellis R. Crandle.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Crandle is teaching Science in the Mascoutah High school. Let us hear from you again!

P. S.—We will not forget the Bill

WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL "SOME COW"

From an Illinois small city daily: Harry Mahan has bought a cow and is now supplying his neighbors with butter and fresh eggs.

First Aimless Shopper to second ditto: "Well, dear, if you're not going to buy anything, we might just as well look at something more expensive."

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshman class met Tuesday at chapel time to finish electing class officers and to attend to other important business.

Miss Alberta Garrison was elected secretary-treasurer, thus completing the list of class officers. The social committee was also announced. The matter of class pins was taken up and discussed. The class voted to adopt class pins which may be worn throughout the school years at S. I. N. U., but which will be changed in part to designate the class of the wearer. These pins are similar to those of the Freshman class of two years ago. The class decided to meet at chapel time every second Tuesday for announcements and other business which may come up. It was also voted that council members should be elected each term.

At a former meeting "Hippo" Sinsney was elected president and Miss Gladys Holmes vice-president.

THE WEATHER

How did you feel last week? How do you feel today? Yes, there's a difference. The "showers of blessings" (?) of a few days ago watered the flowers, spoiled some of the corn, washed away part of the concrete slab in Illinois, encouraged students and others to wear slickers, forced out of town people to use mud chains, made students gloomy, and caused classes to be dull and uninteresting.

Oh! but today—everyone is wearing a smile and talking about the weather. Why? Because the rains are over, at least for awhile, and autumn's refreshing breezes make it possible for us to sleep by night and study by day. More than that, we get a pleasant effect from these translucent, transplendent, transcendent October days. This is a safe subject to talk about provided we always smile.

AND THEN I WOKE UP

I went riding Sunday and didn't study my psychology lesson. Next morning I got up late and rushed for my first hour class even though I hadn't studied.

I was twenty minutes late but I walked right into my psychology class and never said a word.

Mr. Wham arose and said, "We are greatly delighted to have you with us today. Furthermore, I have decided to give '95' for your term grade."

Then I woke up.

Wanted: A featherbed. See Miss Elizabeth Cox of the English department.

Come to Strut and Fret party this evening at 7:30 in the Association Hall.

BARTH THEATRE

For seven years the Show Place for Students  
Unequaled in production, service, drama

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12

RED GRANGE

The nation's idol, in his first foot picture for the season

"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Dorothy Gish in "Nell Gwyn"

Thursday, Oct. 14

"The Wilderness Woman"

Friday, Oct. 15

ZANE GREY'S

"BORN TO THE WEST"

Saturday, Oct. 16

Hoot Gibson in

"The Phantom Bullet"

We need not say to the students the quality of Barth productions are supreme. You have said it to us. Judge us by others and you will be a patron of the Barth.

# THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois College Press Association  
 Charter \_\_\_\_\_ Member \_\_\_\_\_

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## EDITORIAL



### HOW TO BE POPULAR

First, be yourself: Be natural.. Be sincere.. Be straight forward. Be open, frank and true. Second, look for the good in other people; emphasize their strong points; ignore their weak points, and be true to the character and reputation of those who are absent. Show your love and respect for humanity in every possible way. Third, look on the bright side of things and wear a really genuine smile. A friend of Charles Dickens said of him, "When he entered a room it was like the sudden kindling of a big fire by which everyone was warmed." Such conduct, if constantly practiced, not only aids one in becoming popular, but helps him to understand, appreciate and really make a masterpiece of living. See how many people of this type you can find on our campus.

### IN THE STORE HOUSE

It is during the bright and plentiful days of summer that things are stored up against the dark days of winter when garden and orchard are bare.

Your happiest and brightest day is the time to store up strength to carry you through the dark days. If we fail to store up knowledge, when all is well with us, there will be no reserve strength to draw upon in time of need.

Youth is life's summertime, and the very best time to lay by, in the storehouse of knowledge, rich treasures against the winter days of adversity that somewhere along the years fall into every life.

### AGORA

The Agora Debating Society had its second meeting October fourth. The program was as follows:  
 "Resolved, That students residing

in Carbondale should not be permitted to drive cars to school."  
 Affirmative—Charles Neely, Phelps Crawford.  
 Negative—Wendell Margrave, Edwin Heinecke.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Each Monday night a program is given. Watch the bulletin board for announcements. The new members were interested in the way the Agora votes. They began to understand why the society is called "The Goats."

### TWO LAST WORDS

"A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman."

Suitor: "I've come for your daughter's hand."

Father: "James, tell Miss Dorris the manicurist has arrived."

What did your grandfather say when they amputated his leg?"

"He yelled, 'Hey, what's comin' off here?'"

Student (being arrested): But officer, I'm a student!

Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

She: You know, I like variety—it's the spice of life.

He: Well, my name's Heinz.

"I saw a man yesterday that weighed two tons."

"Yer crazy."

"No, he was weighing lead pipe."

"For the newlywed the first thousand biscuits are the hardest."

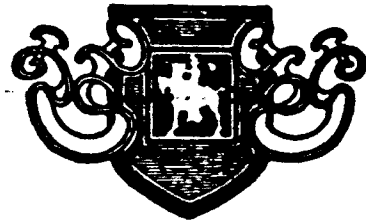
Young Clarence Shoop  
 Sat under a tree.  
 A beautiful maiden  
 Sat on his knee.  
 A busy young horset  
 Sat on his crown.  
 Young Clarence Shoop  
 Threw the girl down.

### GEO. D. CASPER

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New Men's Wear Store E. Jackson St.

### DRESSES FOR THE STUDENT

Smart dresses fashioned of crepe, satin, crepe de chine and many other new materials in one and two piece models.

These dresses are so simple and yet so chic that they will instantly appeal to the trim young miss who wishes to be smartly gowned.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

**WALTER CAMP DAY**

With the reopening of college class rooms throughout the country, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

- Oct. 16th—New York University vs. Tulane.
- Oct. 23rd—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
- Oct. 30th—Columbia vs. Cornell.
- Nov. 2nd—N. Y. City College vs. Manhattan College.
- Nov. 13th—Syracuse vs. Colgate.
- Nov. 20th—Fordham vs. Georgetown.
- Nov. 25th—Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.
- Nov. 25th—Nebraska vs. Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On

either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the football rules committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made late last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

**EXCHANGE**

S. I. N. U. congratulates you, I. S. N. U., upon your lead in the number of teachers' certificates granted during the past year. They led the state with 747 certificates, the Western State Teachers' College at Macomb placing second.

Lake Forest college has opened a new department: School of Speech. They offer six courses which includes a class in play production.

Your clever cartoons, "Rambler," add much to the attractiveness of your front page.

Our exchange list includes interesting papers from Michigan, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

**STYLE SHOP**

Just arrived the new Tomboy Skirts  
All new fall shades \$5.00

**SPALDING'S  
ATHLETIC GOODS**

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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New line of Fall Hats, Caps, Shoes,  
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Step in and see them

**F. B. SPEAR**

302 South Illinois

**FORUM**

All ye future lawyers, statesmen and speakers are cordially invited to join the Forum Debating Society which meets every Monday night at 7 o'clock in Zetetic Hall.

If you have pep, stamina and courage you can accomplish much in the Forum. Even though it doesn't inspire genius, nor make men great, both have been found within its scope.

Our membership is small at present, but anything that becomes great must once have been small.

A little acorn to a giant oak has grown.

Again we welcome you into our midst. **OLIVER L. McILRATH,** President.

**ARTHUR N. TRAMMELL,** Vice President.

**ZETETS HAVE GOOD PROGRAM**

The following program was given by the Zetetic Literary society last Friday evening:

1. Vocal solo.....Minnie Lauder
2. Humorous Reading Kate Brewer
3. Piano Solo.....Marian Schuler
4. Talk.....Fred Miller
5. Dramatic Reading...Ruth Stalker
6. Stunt.

Come out and enjoy yourself with us.

Everybody come to Strut and Fret party!

**Y. M. C. A.**

The "men only" party in the old "gym" last Tuesday evening was well attended. Many interesting events occurred throughout the evening. Perhaps you can feature such a performance as Oliver McIlrath and Frank Armentrout in a "dog fight" game. This was only one of the many thrilling events of the evening.

A very appropriate talk was given by Rev. Sarkiss of the First Presbyterian church. The party ended just after a bounteous supply of barbecue sandwiches and ice cold drinks (soda) had been served.

Don't forget the meeting tonight at 6:30 in Association Hall. A good program is planned, so whether you attended the party or not, you are urgently requested to be present at this meeting this evening.

**SAFEST JOB IN THE WORLD**

1. Life saver in an aquarium.
2. Keeping record of annual snow-fall at the equator.
3. Speed cop at the north pole.
4. Oiling the sun dial.

Mr. Colyer: "Mr. Allen, name some of the non-metals."

Skeezil: "Lumber."

Mr. Colyer: "How's that now, Mr. Allen?"

Skeezil: "Well, it isn't a metal, is it?"

**ILLINI**

The Illini has started the year with unusual enthusiasm which we are sure will be kept up throughout the year. It very nearly has its full quota of members. Each member joined with spirit of work which assures a successful year.

The following program will be given in the Association Hall on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock:

Talk—Principles of Debating—Louise Pride.

Debate—Resolved, That Church Interference in Congress should not be permitted.

Affirmative: Margaret Warren, Ruth Grant.

Negative: Harriet Dubois, Ruth Dunn.

**JOKE**

A youth once wrote to his dear one: Who weighed one tenth of a long ton? Said he, "You're lymphatic!" But he meant nymphatic; And his girl—Ah, loor b! he has none.

Dramatic club (Strut and Fret) party 7:30.

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TEN LITTLE FRESHIES

Ten little freshmen standing in a line.  
 One got tired and then there were nine.  
 Nine little freshies full of fear and hate.  
 One flunked his exams and then there were eight.  
 Eight little freshies praised the Soph. Heaven.  
 One failed to do his stuff; that left but seven.  
 Seven sophisticated Sophs struggled with mathematics.  
 One overworked himself and there were six.  
 Six little Sophomores tried to make lines rhyme.  
 Another failed in his attempt, leaving only five.  
 Five Seniors now smiley and galore  
 One lost his enthusiasm before the exams, and then there were four.  
 Four of their classmen crised solid geometry.  
 One overstepped his mark, leaving only three.  
 Three of those higher classmen had lots of work to do.  
 One neglected to finish his task and then there were two.  
 Two remaining classmen, Seniors

quite alone.  
 One's courage failed him, leaving only one.  
 One remaining Senior, out of the starting ten.  
 Charlestoning got the best of him, extinguishing the last of his band.

IT'S YOU

Have you ever stopped to think and to wonder what your school would do  
 If everyone in your school were just the same as you?  
 When someone knocks your school and knocks its ways and methods, too,  
 Their knocks and blows are not against your school, but you.  
 You're the one who makes your school,  
 You're the one to be true,  
 Remember, freshies, sophomores  
 Juniors and seniors,  
 It isn't your school, it's you.

The name of your school is as clay  
 In your hands:  
 You have only the molding to do.  
 Mold it and make it good and firm,  
 For it isn't your school, it's you.

WORRYING ABOUT IT

The hardest work you ever do  
 Is worrying about it;  
 What makes an hour resemble two  
 Is worrying about it.  
 The time goes slowly when  
 You sit and sigh and sigh again.  
 And think of the work ahead, and then  
 Keep worrying about it.  
 Just buckle up and buckle in—  
 Quit worrying about it.  
 By work, not worry, you will win—  
 Quit worrying about it.  
 A task is easy, once begun;  
 It has its labor and its fun,  
 So grab ahold and do it, son—  
 Quit worrying about it.

BOY, PAGE RINGLING BROS.!

The following legal notice appeared in a Minnesota weekly:  
 "I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalks.  
 "HARRY SHELLS,  
 "Village Constable."

SCALP HIM

You go into a barber shop  
 And buy all kinds of stuff,  
 But it's quite hard to banish him,  
 For he is called Dan Druff.

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TEXAS AND THE SOUTH  
(Continued from page 1)

like a lonesome trip here, doesn't it? There were hardly any roads. The country through here is very mountainous and is a great sheep and goat raising country. Driving east, you pass through St. Angelo, which is said to be the greatest wool market in the world. The next stop was at Big Lake, a great oil region for Texas. The land belongs to the State University of Texas and it makes this university the richest state university in the country. At McKemie, oil was struck eight months ago in an arid region and during this time the population has grown to more than five thousand. They have to haul their water supply seventy-five or a hundred miles by train in order to keep up their water supply. Mac came back through Waco and stopped here for three days to visit with Carl Mason, who graduated here in 1922 and was manager of the S. I. N. U. football team.

The trip back home brought Mac through Houston, Shreveport, La. east to Monroe, north through southeastern Arkansas, western Mississippi, Memphis, Tenn., and back across Arkansas home.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

man who ruined his father, caused them to be penniless, and caused his mother to be nerve-wrecked and die. He threatens him to the law. Grandfather pleads for Ruth's sake but not for his own.

When Dr. Reed meets Flo he falls in love with her and they decide to get married. Walter goes to New York with them and gets in with the wrong crowd.

Many complications arise. Come and see the play and discover the great mystery of grandfather's crime—the sniting of Post and Ruth, Grandpa and Grandma, Walter and Lutie, Zuzu and Salamander. But what has happened to Dr. Reed?

Come and bring her to Strut and Fret party.

MAROONS SCORE EASY  
VICTORY OVER MAYFIELD, 21-0

(Continued from page 1)

roon interference seems to be functioning perfectly. Floyd again kicks goal. Mayfield again receives the kickoff and returns to 40-yard line. They fail to gain and punt on fourth down. Foley receives the ball and returns to the 25 yard line, where he is forced out of bounds. Hook adds 4. Willis makes 5, Foley fumbles. Willis recovers on the Mayfield yard line. Willis adds 2 around end. Foley hits line for 3 and next play Willis carries the ball for a third touchdown. Floyd again proved his toe was in shape by kicking a third goal. Mayfield receives again and fails to gain from their 20 yard line and punts on fourth down. Lutz returning to the 35-yard line as the quarter ends. Normal 21, Mayfield 0.

Second Quarter

Opening the second quarter we see an entirely different Maroon team. McClasson and McCarthy at ends, Sisney and Johnson at tackles, Kelly and Wells at guards, Carter at center, Bridges at quarter, Cox and Snidle at half, Newton at full. Cox adds 1 yard. Newton gains 3. Cox fails to gain on right end run. Bridges then punts to 10-yard line, where the Mayfield receiver is downed in his tracks. They fail to gain and punt on third down, the ball bounces off of the goal posts and is recovered on the 18-yard line. Newton falls on end run. Snidle plunges line for 6 yards. Newton adds 2 on end run and on 4th down Mayfield intercepts pass and returns to 10-yard line. Mayfield punts on first down, but the kick is partially blocked. Bridges hits tackle for 2. Snidle bounces off tackle for 5 yards. Bridges hits line for 1 yard and Newton falls to make first down. Mayfield again fails to gain and kicks to 50-yard line. Bridges returning 5 yards. Cox makes 3 on end run. Snidle hits tackle for 2. Snidle adds 4 through tackle. Newton makes 1st down. Cox adds 2. Snidle plunges line for a pretty 6-yard gain. Newton again makes first down. Newton falls to gain and Snidle hits tackle for 1. Bridges makes

3 on end run and a pass, Cox to Bridges, fails to make first down. Mayfield attempts fake end run as half ends. Normal 21, Mayfield 0.

Third Quarter

At the beginning of this quarter the Normal first team is back in the game. Mayfield kicks off, Foley returning to 40-yard line. Hook hits line for 5 yards. Hook adds 7 and first down. Foley circles right end for 7 yards. Hook hits tackle for 5 yards and 1st down. Lutz circles left end for 13 yards. Hook adds 4 and on the next play the Normal team is penalized 5 yards, backfield in motion.

A pass is incomplete and Mayfield intercepts a Maroon pass on next play. A Mayfield pass fails and they punt to the 40-yard line, where a Normal player touches the ball and Mayfield recovers. An attempted pass and line plunge fails and Willis intercepts a pass on the 50-yard line. Lutz makes 8 yards around left end. A pass goes incomplete. Foley makes first down around right end. Hook hits tackle for 5 yards. Willis plunges tackle for first down. Foley goes through line for 7 yard gain. Lutz adds 2, Hook hits line for first

down. Lutz makes 1 yard on left end. Foley makes 5 yards on right end. Foley fumbles and Mayfield recovers on their 7-yard line. A pass fails and they punt to 35-yard line. A pass goes incomplete. Willis makes 7 through tackle. Hook adds 2. Willis again makes first down through tackle. Normal 21, Mayfield 0.

Fourth Quarter

Doty goes in for Yeach at left end and Wiley for Willis at half. Wiley makes 6-yard gain. Lutz makes 1 yard on end run. Hook adds 2. Willis makes it first down. Hook makes 3 through line. Wiley hits left tackle for 4 yards. Willis makes 1 yard through center. On fourth down Hook falls by a yard to score touchdown. Mayfield then punts to 40-yard line, Lutz returning 10 yards. At this stage the second string men got another chance. Marlin at right end, Sisney and Johnson at tackles, Allison and Attebery at guards, Carter at center, Bridges, Snidle, Newton in the backfield, Doty and Wiley remaining at end and half. The ball was within one foot of opponents' goal when the whistle ended the game.

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