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Egyptian Staff

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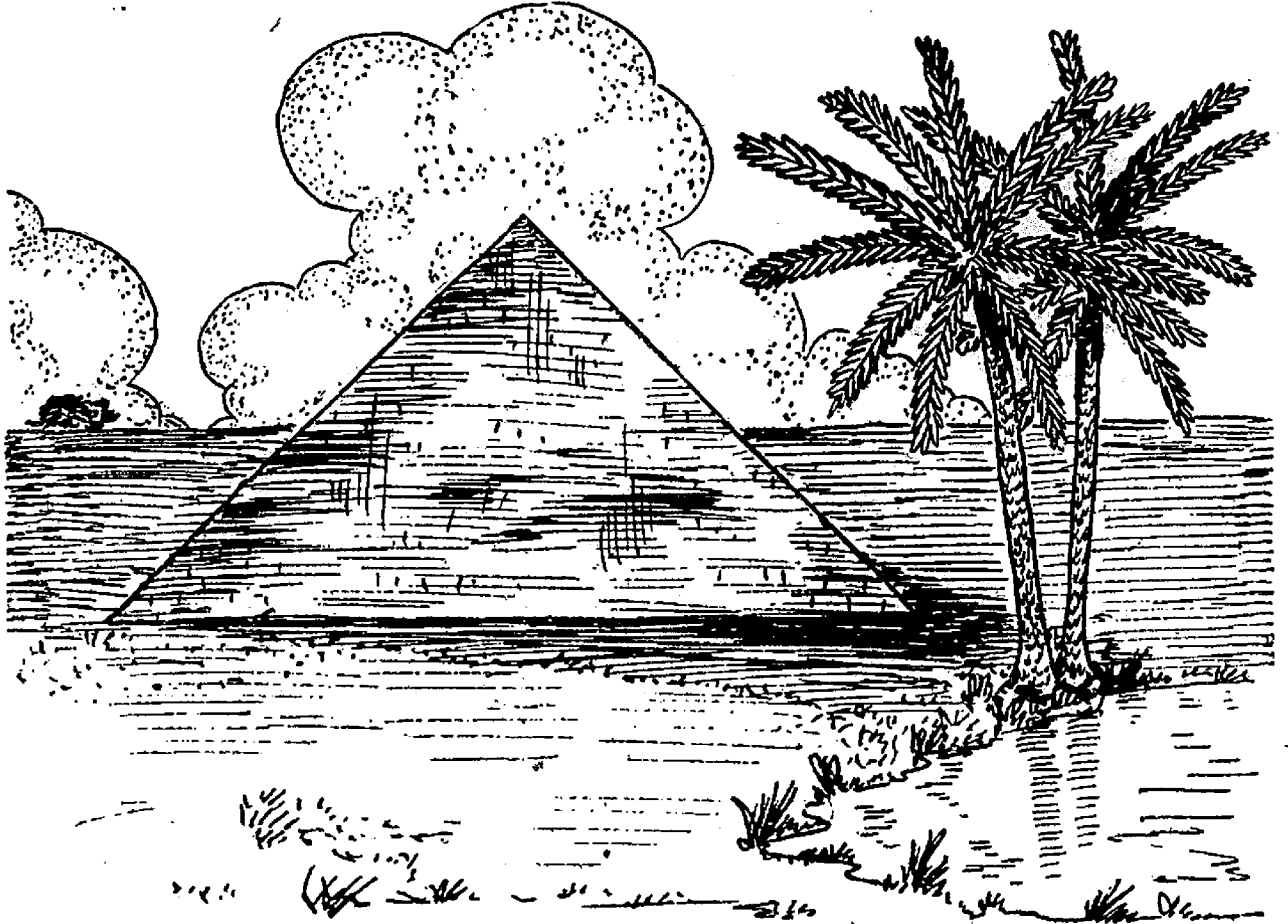
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER, 1916

No. 2



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY



Certificate On Normal School Record

An eighth grade graduate may, without examination, at the end of two years of successful work in a State Normal School, receive a third grade certificate. A tenth grade graduate may at the end of one year of successful work, receive a third grade certificate. At the end of one year of successful work a graduate of a four year high school is entitled to a second grade certificate, which is renewable indefinitely under conditions prescribed by the law. A high school graduate, at the end of two years of successful work, is granted a first grade certificate.

The winter term at the **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY** opens January 9; spring term, April 2; mid-spring term, May 7; summer session, June 25. A student entering April 2, may, if he wishes, get in a half year of Normal School credits by the close of the summer session.

For further information address

H. W. SHRYOCK,

President.

CHEER UP!

WHEN THINGS LOOK BLACK

PHONE

PRINCE

PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 2

OUR NEW AUDITORIUM

Because the recent rapid growth of the Southern Illinois Normal University, which has increased over 50 per cent in enrollment the last two years, it was found that a new assembly room was needed in order to accommodate all the students. With great effort on the part of certain members of the State Legislature, the students, the faculty and all the people interested in this school, an appropriation was obtained for the construction of a new building.

The Forty-ninth General Assembly which met the first part of the year, 1915, appropriated \$135,000 for the construction of a new building, this amount being made available the first of July, 1915. This bill was signed by the Governor a few days after its passage.

The State Architect, James B. Dibelka of Chicago, at once set to work drawing the plans of construction. The contract was awarded to Mr. A. W. Stoolman of Champaign. The spot selected for this building is west of the Main Building and south of the Science building.

The structure, which was started a few months ago, is the largest fire-proof building in southern Illinois, being 175 feet long, 105 feet wide and terminating with a steel supported dome which is 75 feet high. It consists of a basement and the first and second stories. The front of this structure faces the east, with a hall leading from the main door to the large assembly room. On the north side of this large hall-way is located the President's office which is about the same size as the present one. On the south side of the hall is located the Registrar's office, which is about the same size as the President's. Off the Registrar's main office is a large fire-proof vault and off from his private office and also the President's private office are small fire-proof vaults. These vaults make it possible to keep the records without fear of destruction by fire—a thing impossible heretofore. To the west of these two offices will be located the assembly room, which is 75 feet wide from east to west and 101 feet long from north to south. The floor of this room has a gentle slope toward the rear of the building terminating at the orchestra pit, which is directly in front of the platform. This platform which is at the extreme west end of the Auditorium, is large enough to seat 400 people while

room for 1600 can be found in the assembly room. At the east side of this large room on both sides of the large hall will be located flights of stairs which lead to a hall on the second floor which extends to the north and south. To the west of this hall is the balcony while to the east are two class rooms and a Trustees' office.

The principal materials of construction are steel, brick and asphalt, all of which are absolutely fire-proof. About 300 tons of steel, and 500,000 bricks will be used. The facing brick are rough and a yellow color, while the building brick are of the paving variety. The foundation is made of concrete having a smooth granite facing. Leading to the front of the building will be placed a flight of granite steps with a very neat group of electric lights placed at each end, while at the sides of the door will be placed a bronze tablet. The building will be well heated and lighted, the heat being furnished by the new heating plant which was constructed less than two years ago. It is thought that the work may be completed by the end of this school year.

The new building will add very materially to the equipment of the school and promises much in adding to its efficiency.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

A Letter of Appreciation

Readers of "The Egyptian" will be interested in the following letter from Miss Eleanor Richardson, of the Central Field Committee of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., received a day or two after the occasion of her visit to the Normal and her delightful address to the students and faculty in general assembly:

"Just a word of appreciation of your splendid orchestra from an outsider.

"It has been my privilege to visit scores of normal colleges and I have found only three orchestras in them. After hearing yesterday's music, rating the work of the different instruments, I felt as if you might consider the members far advanced beyond the average amateur musicians.

"And their playing was such a real pleasure that I just want to record it on paper. The

S. I. N. U. can well be congratulated on so distinct an asset to its school life.

Very sincerely yours,

ELEANOR RICHARDSON."

Assembly Music

We are looking forward to the time when, the new auditorium completed, the students and teachers in the Training School can attend general assembly with the Normal students. And they, no doubt, will also be glad of the opportunity daily to hear and enjoy the orchestra music which has become so attractive a feature of the chapel exercises. From two to four selections are played every morning. A partial list of the numbers that have been played this fall follows:

Overtures—

Zampa	Herold
Light Cavalry	Suppe
Die Schoene Galathea	Suppe

Selections—

The Only Girl.....	Herbert
Maid Marian	De Koven
Firefly	Friml
From the Highlands.....	arr. by Langey
King Pin.....	arr. by Taylor

Miscellaneous—

Ballet Sylvia	Delibes
March Militaire	Schubert
Minuet and Gavotte from "Pagliacci".....	Leoncavallo
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore".....	Verdi
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....	Donizetti
March from "Carmen".....	Bizet
Bolero	Moskowsky
Polonaise Militaire	Chopin
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Wedding March	Mendelssohn
Oriental March	Bendix
Toy Soldiers' March	Fletcher
Father Rhine.....	Lincke
Moonlight Intermezzo	Finck
Glad Girl Intermezzo.....	Lampe
Simplicity	Lee
Sphinx Waltz	Popy
Valse Diyine	Rosey
Humoreske	Dvorak

Fall Concert

The Third Annual Fall Concert by the Orchestra and Choral Society will be given on Monday evening, December 11. The program, so far as can be told at the time this is written, will contain the following numbers:

1. "Light Cavalry" Overture..... Suppe
2. "Streets of Bagdad"—Oriental Suite..... Trinkaus
 - (a) The Swinging Lanterns.
 - (b) In the Courtyard of the Palms.
 - (c) Before the Caliph's Palace.
3. "Heart-Wounds"..... Grieg
"The Last Spring"..... Grieg

4. "Scenes Napolitaines"..... Massenet
 - (a) La Danse.
 - (b) La Fete.
 5. "Southern Rhapsody"..... Hosmer
 6. CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Choral Society and Orchestra
- "The Adoration"..... Nevin

HALLOWEEN IN CARBONDALE

On October 31, nearly fourteen thousand people witnessed the Halloween celebration at Carbondale. This was in the nature of a pageant in which the Normal played an important part.

Miss Mae Floyd of the Normal was chosen Queen of the Carnival. Miss Floyd is well deserving of the honor shown her by the loyal support of the school, in that she is a student who takes part in many phases of the school life, being prominent both in Society and Association work, and also secretary of the Junior class.

The floats designed by the citizens of Carbondale representing incidents of the Colonial period of American history were appreciated for their beauty of design and for the ideas represented.

Very unique were those floats planned by different business firms to advertise their lines of business. The lodges, clubs, and other organizations of the town were represented by floats which were characteristic in design. The Sunday Schools each contributed to the parade with floats representing some incident of Bible history.

The coming of the parade was announced by the trumpeter who was mounted on a wonderful black charger, and followed by the heralds of the Royal Queen and King of Halloween who were to follow. After the conveyance of the Patron Saint came the Queen of the Carnival, seated on her throne with the American flag across her lap, and surrounded by ten little fairies. The four corners of the float were occupied by four young ladies, holding flags representing the evolution of our American flag. First was the Pine-tree flag, next the Liberty flag, then the Rattle Snake flag of 1775, and lastly the Colonial flag with its thirteen stars which leads up to our beautiful American flag displayed by the Carnival Queen. Peace was represented by a white dove with ten white ribbons held in its beak and extending one to each little fairy.

Nineteen floats were prepared by the Normal, representing the various departments. The Alma Mater float was designed from the statue of Daniel Chester French which stands in front of the Library of the Columbia University.

The Biology float brought out the idea of the progress of science. The witches which formerly held the reins have given way to the revelations of the modern lens, and the manipulation of dry bones to the study of living germs.

On the float of the Industrial department was seen Vulcan guarding the fire; Pyramus fashioning

metal into domestic utensils; Tubal, the warrior, shaping spears and swords; Agneta, the fair, skilled in weaving rugs, hammocks and nets; Thisbe, the clever, famed for her beautifully constructed baskets and pottery; and the inventors and Arts Craftsmen shaping the natural objects into useful furnishings and implements.

Agriculture was represented by a “Husking Bee,” at which were the girls of the S. O. P. H. Club and the boys of the Agricultural Club. The old-fashioned costumes of the girls and the blue overalls and straw hats of the boys added much to the effect. A Dairy float, also from the Agricultural department, was very interesting and received much favorable comment.

From the Geography department came the representation of four Eurasian countries: Japan, Holland, and Spain. Each country was represented by two persons dressed in national costume, and by some emblem, and characteristic product of the country.

The Science float included Physics, Astronomy, and Chemistry, represented as follows: Physics, by apparatus of modern methods; Astronomy, star gazing; Chemistry, dyed cotton, an achievement of modern chemistry.

Very artistic was the representation of the “Oath of Knighthood,” the second of the Edwin Alley’s Holy Grail series in the Boston Public Library. Galahad, having grown into youth, kneels before the shrine and has conferred upon him the order of knighthood by Sir Launcelot, who kneels to fasten the spurs upon his feet. Behind Sir Launcelot are the nuns bearing tapers. This was from the Art department.

Music was symbolized by the representation of a piece of statuary in the Pan-American Exposition. This was one of the most beautiful floats in the parade.

The Commercial department was represented by a float, beautiful and artistic in design, yet significant of modern business efficiency.

The departments of History, Education and Mathematics were represented by one float as follows: History, Billman’s decoration in the Congressional library; Education, French’s memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer, Wellesley College; Mathematics, adaptation from design on the tomb of Archimedes,

The float of the Household Arts’ department representing the “Housewife’s Dilemma” (the high cost of living) was very appropriately arranged and commanded the attention of all spectators.

The Physical Training department’s float represented, very admirably, “Victory Awarding the Laurel,” and was looked upon as being one of the best floats in the parade.

The Training School had two floats: the one of the Primary department represented the crowning of the Olympian Victor—Victory, Athene, Artemis and

Flora before the temple; the Intermediate department represented a Roman Triumphal Procession.

The High School float represented the “Spirit of ’76,” also the Declaration of Independence.

The float which most appealed to the loyal students of the S. I. N. U. was that of the Loyal Supporters followed by the members of the “Pep Club.” This part of the parade truly portrayed the spirit which lies back of our school, and it alone, amply justified all efforts which were put into the entire undertaking.

POPCORN, CIDER AND JUNIORS

The Juniors, 100 strong, met in the gymnasium, which was decorated with pumpkin leaves, fodder and branches of golden and brown leaves, the class colors being brown and gold. The Juniors came for the purpose of enjoying an evening with the spirits of Hallowe’en, drink cider, eat popcorn and candy and play the games of the season.

At 7 o’clock they began to arrive, ghosts, clowns, farmers, negroes, Indians, Turks, knights, soldiers, Simple Simon and Uncle Sam. They were greeted at the door by a ghost and a clown, who received their passes and ushered them into the room.

They were entertained by playing games and with various contests. Prizes were awarded to the winner of each contest, also to the most comically dressed person, couple and group.

The refreshments, which consisted of one barrel of popcorn, several pounds of candy and, best of all, ten gallons of cider, were then served.

Then, after short talks by their chaperones, Mr. McAndrew and Miss Mitchell, each member of the class of ’18, went home with a feeling that he was a member of “the only class.”

ANOTHER WIENER ROAST

One Thursday night a jolly bunch of Pulaski and Alexander County young people went on a hike to a hill about two miles out of town.

When they had found a good place for a fire, the boys began to gather wood and a big fire was built.

Everyone enjoyed the refreshments. The menu was as follows:

Roast Weiners		Buns
	Pickles	
Marshmallows		Cakes
	Grape Juice	

Between courses we were favored by a song by Telack. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much. Those present were: Miss Wanda Newsome and Robert Browne, chaperones; Misses Ella Bartleson, Carrie Prindle, Dora Botcham, Helen Blauvelt, Mabel Prindle, Mary Thielecke; Messrs. Berry Rife, Floyd Duncan, Billie Rife, and the invited guests, Miss Helen Wilton, Mr. Ralph Sitter, Mr. Roscoe Graham and Mr. Claire Carr.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by
the students of

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STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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

There is some question in the minds of those interested in the Normal as to whether the students are getting sufficient training in appearing before an audience. At present the two literary societies have together about 135 members, the Forum 25 (the limit by the constitution), the Agricultural Club 50 and the S. O. P. H. Club 35. This makes a total of about 245, but when we consider that some students are members of two or three of these organizations we see that a comparatively small number are availing themselves of the opportunity for training offered by such organizations. What is the reason for this? The Agricultural Club and the S. O. P. H. Club have as members practically all of the students who are eligible to membership in them, but why do so few students become members of the literary societies? Is it because the students do not realize the importance of such work or is it because the societies are not giving the training which they ought to give? When the students are hungering for the bread of orations, essays, descriptions, book reviews, debates, and other work calling for real effort on the part of the student, does the society give him the stone of optionals, selections, and faculty talks? The members of the faculty are willing to help and encourage the students as much as possible, but a talk by a member of the faculty should not be allowed to take the place on the program which belongs by right to a member of the society. The societies were not organized to train members of the faculty, but to train students. Why are so many of the students failing to take advantage of this opportunity? Who'll help to solve the problem?

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Roger Walwark.

School spirit is a feeling of loyalty on the part of students and instructors of a school toward the school as an organization. It includes an intense interest in all affairs of the school, and a desire

and a willingness on the part of each individual to work for the benefit of the whole school. The term includes loyalty, enthusiasm, unity and co-operation.

Blaine Boicourt.

School spirit is a composite feeling emanating from the breasts of the members of the school—teachers and students, past and present—which prompts them to support loyally whatever is undertaken by the school in any of its departments for good, and as stoutly condemn any movement unworthy of the school to rejoice in the good fortune of their fellows, and to sympathize with those whom trouble; and which leads to a pride in the final accomplishments of the school.

It reacts upon the individual, inspiring him to "play the man" at all times lest by his failure to do so, he bring discredit upon his Alma Mater.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

In our last issue, we failed to mention the Y. W. C. A. Students' Conference, which is held annually at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. To this conference our organization always sends a delegation. This year we were represented by Annabel Cathcart, Bernice Huffman and Olinda Hacker. To say this is an enjoyable and helpful trip is putting it very mildly, for no school life is complete unless the student has at one time been present at the Lake Geneva Conference. The inspiration and knowledge that comes from being in close fellowship with girls from every country in the world alone pays one for making the trip. Further mention of this conference will be made later.

The Y. W. C. A. held the third meeting of this term Tuesday, October 10, in the Association Hall. The lesson, "The Story of Ruth," was the first of a series of lessons devoted to the study of Bible characters. The leader, Opal Byars, gave the story in her usual interesting way. It showed careful preparation and serious thought on her subject.

On October 17, at 4 o'clock, the hall was a setting for a scene that could scarcely be surpassed in beauty and solemnity. All the former Y. W. C. A. girls were seated around the room and to the strains of music, sixty girls, led by President Annabel Cathcart and Vice President Bernice Huffman, marched in to participate in the installation services.

The enrollment was doubled and the Y. W. C. A. now has 100 active workers.

On October 24 the meeting was quite a contrast to that of the previous week, for some very unique characters were present. This was a missionary meeting and the girls vividly portrayed the need of those in the foreign field by giving expression in first person and in the particular costume of each country represented. Instructive talks were given by Jessie Stewart and Bessie Bailey on "Present-Day Conditions Abroad."

The second lesson on the character study was given November 1. The leader was Esther Brackett.

and the subject, "Life of Paul." Special emphasis was placed upon the effect of environment and heredity on one's life.

On the evening of November 7 the two Associations held a joint meeting. Annabel Cathcart gave an interesting talk on, "Are You Triangular or Round?" or "How is Your Personality Really Shaped?" Every one was greatly benefitted by this talk.

The following week has been chosen as "World's Week of Prayer," and all over the world Y. W. C. A.'s are holding daily meetings.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Boomer gave a very helpful talk to the girls on, "World Fellowship." Then on Monday Miss Buck gave a talk on, "The Relations of the United States to Other Countries and Their Respective Positions as World Powers."

The Field Secretary, Miss Richardson, was with the girls the remainder and the meetings were made more interesting by her presence and her usual good talks.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Smith gave a talk at the regular meeting, October 17, on the "Bible." He pointed out some of the reasons for success and failures in Bible Study work, and gave many valuable suggestions for the carrying on of that branch of the work.

October 24 Coach McAndrew addressed the Association on the, "Value of Athletics in School Life."

Tuesday evening, November 7, a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Zetetic Hall, and in the absence of the speaker, Mr. B. W. Dickson, Miss Annabel Cathcart read a very interesting paper on the development of an allround life. Although the speaker whom we had expected to hear disappointed us, we were all amply repaid for the time spent.

November 14 we were very fortunate in securing for our regular meeting, Dr. Haywood, who has but recently returned from Porto Rico, having had charge of the Methodist missionary work there. We were especially interested in what Dr. Haywood told us of educational work now being carried on in that island.

Mr. B. W. Dickson, who has succeeded Mr. W. W. Gethmann as State Student Secretary of Illinois, was with us only a short time, and it was impossible to present him to the student body. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the way in which the work is being carried on.

The following is an extract from the Illinois State Association notes and shows us that our work here in handling the new student problem is attracting some attention. "The new student work at Carbondale Normal has been so perfectly developed that the faculty has seen fit to excuse the cabinet members of the two Christian Associations from all duties on the first day of each term in order that they may carry on their work for the incoming stu-

dents without handicap. In this institution, with an enrollment of more than 1,000 men and women practically the whole housing question is managed by the officers of the two associations."

SHORT COURSE AND CORN EXHIBIT

The Agriculture Department of the Southern Illinois Normal University will give its first short course and corn contest December 19-23. The work will be on soils, crop rotations, grain and live-stock farming, lime-stone, rock-phosphate, legumes, corn judging and scoring and farming as related to permanent fertility, live-stock production for the breeder and feeder, judging and scoring, dairying and pure bred production, and the essentials in live-stock feeding.

In connection with this course liberal prizes will be offered for a corn contest. Following are some of the general rules to govern the exhibit:

1. The territory will include counties on and south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.
2. Persons between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five may compete.
3. Corn may be any variety (white or yellow).
4. Ten ears make an exhibit.
5. An exhibitor is allowed one entry only in the ten ear exhibit (either white or yellow). He may enter an additional ear for the single ear contest in the same class in which he has exhibited the ten ears.
6. A contestant must do the greater part of the work in producing the exhibit, and therefore must be the owner of the ten ears and single ear exhibited.
7. A sworn statement must be made to Rule 6 when the entry is made.
8. A written report of not more than five hundred words on "How Exhibit Was Grown and Selected" must accompany the entry. No Prize will be Awarded a Contestant Without this Report.
9. To Win a Prize an Exhibitor Must be Present During the Entire Short Course. Attendance record of Contestants will be kept.
10. No entry fee will be charged.
11. Express charges must be prepaid.
12. Exhibits will be returned.
13. Corn must be received for exhibition December 15 and 16.

PREMIUM LIST

White Corn

- 1st, 8 mo. Duroc Jersey gilt.
- 2nd., 6 mo. Poland China gilt.
- 3rd., 4 mo. Hampshire gilt.
- 4th., Weanling Tanling Tamworth gilt.
- 5th., Mule foot gilt.
- 6th., \$5.00.
- 7th., \$3.00.
- 8th., \$1.00.

Yellow Corn

- 1st., 8 mo. Duroc Jersey gilt.

- 2nd., 6 mo. Poland China gilt.
 3rd., 4 mo. Hampshire gilt.
 4th., Weanling Tamworth gilt.
 5th., Mule foot gilt.
 6th., \$5.00.
 7th., \$3.00.
 8th., \$1.00.

Sweepstake prize Duroc Jersey or Chester White male.

(All swine are pure bred).

SINGLE-EAR CONTEST.

White Corn

- 1st., \$5.00.
 2nd., \$2.50.
 3rd., \$1.00.

Yellow Corn—

- 1st., \$5.00.
 2nd., \$2.50.
 3rd., \$1.00.

In addition to the regular daily lectures of the short course, a few special ones will be given on boys and girls clubs, community work and others of general interest.

The short course is free, the expense will be railroad fare and board.

The invitation is extended to all to attend the short course regardless of age but only those between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five may enter the corn contest. The liberal prizes are worthy of effort.

The fall term of school closes December 19th, the larger part of the student body will be leaving for the vacation, and this will make ample room for places to board for those attending the short course.

Lectures will begin Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, December 19.

This is the first short course and corn contest given by the Agricultural Department. Will you assist us in making this meeting a success?

In case of misfortune in any way to grow the pigs of desired quality for one or more premiums the department reserves the right to make substitutions of equal age and value.

Send entries, make shipments, and direct communications to

R. E. MUCKLEROY,
 Carbondale, Illinois.

PRIZES FOR NORMAL AND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

For five years the American Peace League has each year offered two sets of prizes, one of which affects seniors in Normal Schools. Prizes are offered for essays on the following subjects:

1. What Education Can Do for the Maintenance of Permanent Peace. Open to seniors in Normal Schools.
2. The influence of the United States in the Adop-

tion of a Plan for Permanent Peace. Open to seniors in high schools.

Three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be given for the best essays in both sets.

These prizes have been repeatedly offered to us but so far no student has taken advantage of the offer.

Any senior student in any normal school or high school in the United States is eligible for one of the prizes. In addition to the cash prizes, Doubleday, Page & Co., will send a copy of the "War and Waste" by David Starr Jordan, to the three successful contestants and the four receiving honorable mention in each set.

The judges have been chosen from seven states and the contest closes March 1, 1917.

THE ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS' ASS'N.

The Illinois State Teachers' Association will meet in Springfield December 27, 28 and 29.

Some of the prominent speakers who will be on the program are: Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, Dr. W. C. Bagley. Pres. H. W. Shryock, W. W. Chartress of University of Iowa, Geo. Herbert Betts of Cornell College Iowa.

Mr. Shryock speaks on "The contribution that literature makes to life's satisfaction."

Mr. S. E. Boomer is to represent our school in a discussion in the Normal school section.

Mr. G. D. Wham is chairman of the Executive Committee.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Sarah A. Crenshaw (nee Allen) '86, was one of the first of Jackson County teachers to avail herself of the Teachers' Retirement Fund provided by the last General Assembly.

Miss Helen Bryden, '85, who has been teaching in the English department of the S. I. N. U. for a number of years, has been out of school during most of this term on account of sickness. She expects to return to her work at the beginning of the winter term.

J. R. Bryden, '87, who is assistant chief clerk in the Railway Mail Service, with headquarters at Carbondale, has been with the American troops on the border for the last five months. Students and alumni of the S. I. N. U. are always ready to rally for the defense of their country.

Kent E. Keller, '80, the State Senator from the Forty-fourth District of Illinois during the past four years, was engaged by the National Democratic Committee as campaign speaker. He made a very pleasing address to his friends in Carbondale at the ratification exercises November 10.

Fred Snider, '86, for the last few years of Colton, California, spent two months of the summer in Car-

bondale, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Snider, and other relatives. He is very fond of his adopted home, but, after all, nothing can quite take the place of the home in which one grows up.

Mrs. Bessie M. Milner (nee Thompson), '96, of 4427 Hermitage avenue, Chicago, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Thompson, her brother, Ralph Thompson and family, and other friends in Carbondale. As librarian of the S. I. N. U. Miss Bessie, as she was called, made many friends among the teachers and students.

Mrs. Helen Lightfoot (nee Perry), '98, served as president of the Woman's Woodrow Wilson Club of Carbondale during the campaign which has just closed.

J. M. Etherton, '99, was elected Representative from the Forty-fourth Senatorial District of Illinois November 7.

W. G. Cisne, '99, is now critic of the Junior High School of the S. I. N. U.

T. B. F. Smith, '01, who is one of the leading attorneys of Carbondale, was elected November 7 member of the Board of Equalization from the Twenty-fifth Congressional District.

Harry Wilson, '02, was recently re-elected to the Legislature as Representative from the Forty-fourth Senatorial District. Harry has the distinction of being the first alumnus to subscribe for The Egyptian.

John Y. Stotlar, '02, was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the most successful Hallowe'en celebration which Carbondale has ever had.

Dell Lee, '03, has moved back to Illinois after several years' residence in Durango, Colorado.

Catherine Cutter, '07, was married the first of the month to Ernest Z. Bower, a well-known druggist of Olney.

Walter Merrymon, '09, who for three years has been employed by the Government in the Geodetic Survey Department in the Hawaiian Islands, has a year's leave of absence and is taking a special course in physics at the State University.

Anna Hayden, '09, who since her graduation has taught in the public schools of Carbondale, was married recently to T. A. Young, and is now living in Kinmundy.

Glen Brown, '10, is now superintendent of schools at Waterloo, Illinois. He had been for several years principal of the Lincoln School, Carbondale.

Mildren Merrymon, '10, is teaching her second year in a public school in the Hawaiian Islands. She has almost as many "foreigners" in her school as are found in some of the schools of Illinois.

Mary Bell, '11, was married in October at Caruthersville, Missouri, to Dr. Sloan, of Bloomington, Illinois.

John Searing, a graduate of U. H. S. in the class of '11, has returned from California and will open

up a law office in Carbondale. He is a graduate of the law school of Northwestern University.

Marjone Allen, '13 and '16, who has been attending Smith College for the past three years, has been honored by the girls of Morris House by being chosen house president for this year.

Elma Edmundson, '14, is now Mrs. Manning J. Snider and lives in Carbondale on South Normal avenue.

Edna Zuck, '15, is a junior at the University of Chicago. She is specializing in English and history.

Marie Wayne, '14, was married to Paul Furr, '16, October 21 at Cameron, Missouri, where Mr. Furr is employed as principal of the high school.

Oard Sitter, '15, was married recently to Beulah Rendleman of Anna. He is teaching in his home district near Anna.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

The Socratic Society elected the following officers for the next term of office, which lasts for five weeks:

Lee A. Russell, president.

Lillian B. Phelps, vice president.

Stella Brewer, corresponding secretary.

Winifred C. Case, recording secretary.

Bernard Lollar, critic.

Tracy Bryant, usher.

Hill Warren, librarian.

Mr. Russell and Mrs. Phelps were chosen unanimously, and all the other officers were elected by large majorities. This should be proof enough of the high opinion held by the members of the society of the officers.

Our orchestra is progressing rapidly and has a very bright future before it. Mr. Carr is devoting a great deal of time to this enterprise and feels assured of its success. It has already given a few selections which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Our programs are improving in quality as well as in quantity. The primary motive is not merely to entertain the audience, but to give something which will be of real benefit to both speaker and hearer.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

One day during the second week of school the Jefferson County students met in Mr. Muckleroy's room and elected the following officers: Ray Dodge, president; Hamilton Hale, vice president; Winnie Free, secretary.

They have an enrollment of 40 this term; seven seniors, eight juniors, four third-year students, twelve in the second year and nine in the first year.

The county is famous for its intellectual ability, but all of our time is not spent in the pursuit of knowledge. One of the most enjoyable events this year was a wiener roast, held about a mile south of the Normal.

We have a basket-ball team which will be heard from later in the season.

ATHLETICS

A PLEASURE TRIP.

They all had pleasant dreams on the night before, dreams which really came true.

The sun shone bright, and according to one who was preparing for a pleasure trip, the atmosphere, temperature and everything which tends to make a perfect day was most agreeable.

On the morning of October 27, the Normal football team, under the direction of General McAndrew and Capt. Boswell, left Carbondale on No. 23 for Anna.

Awaiting at the Anna station were five automobiles and drivers ready for an overland trip to Cape Girardeau. Capt. Boswell led the squad with General McAndrew bringing up the rear.

The drive, over the hills and bluffs and river bottom of Union County, made the scenic trip a pleasure.

Awaiting at the East Cape landing was the good ship Gladys, which set Mac's band safely on Missouri soil. After a bowl of soup, a good beef roast, a cup of coffee, followed by a glass of milk, which hastened along the few bits of the chocolate pie which had a tendency to tarry, the Maroons romped out upon the Cape Normal gridiron before a crowd of some 1,200 pedagogues (for this was the meeting of the Southeastern Missouri Teachers' Association).

Under the decisions of Referee Lynn Milford of Washington U. and Umpire Chamberlain, an all-American end of last year's Nebraska team, the game was a well-played one, the Illini boys coming out with the big end of a 31-0 score. Cape was favored by having their regular full back, Capt. Parker, who was out of the first game and who is 25 per cent of the Cape team.

The "Suckers" outplayed the "Show Me's" all through the game, scoring two touchdowns that were called back, but never did the Missourians stop their fighting.

The Cape boosters showed more hospitality toward the Illinois team than ever before and the S. I. N. U. is very proud of the fact, since Cape informed them that she learned what real hospitality was by visiting at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. The members of each team feel it a great pleasure to meet in competition, since both teams always represent clean athletics. It is very gratifying to know that the Cape Normal always helps to complete a S. I. N. U. schedule in both football and basket-ball.

McKENDREE VS. S. I. N. U.

McKendree College football team invaded the Southern Normal November 3, but was repulsed by a 34-0 score.

Despite the fact that McKendree has not had a football team for several years, the Methodists made a credible showing. The teams were about equal in avoirdupois. McKendree is fortunate in having several high school stars. Capt. Turner is an example

The Ecosters had charge of the morning chapel exercises, conducted by Yell Leaders, Trevor of the Pep Club and Cummins of the "Rooters." Talks were made by Coach McAndrew and Miss Gubelman. Miss Gubelman's talk on "School Spirit" provided the impetus which directed the "Pep" shown at the game.

Promptly at 3 p. m. Referee Lynn Milford blew his whistle and play was on. Capt. Turner kicked off from the north goal. Carbondale's ball on the 40-yard line. A. Boswell, Matthes and F. Boswell each made first down respectively. Turner intercepted Whittenburg's pass on the 20-yard line. McKendree failed to make first down. A. Boswell made five yards through tackle. Schedel recovered a fumble but lost ground. Matthes made first down. A. Boswell finished Whittenburg's attempt for first down, but the teachers were penalized for holding. Stinson, making only 10 yards of the necessary 13, gave the ball to McKendree, who punted to the 50-yard line. The Boswell brothers placed the ball on the 15-yard line, from which Matthes paced across the last stripe for a marker. F. Boswell kicked goal. Score, 7-0. Time, 9¼ minutes.

McKendree kicked to Whit, on the 10-yard line, who immediately placed it on the 40-yard line. Matthes stumbled over a few Methodists for five yards and Stinson trebled the example by an end run.

By several line plunges the ball was Carbondale's on the 15-yard line when the quarter ended. Score, 7-0.

Fifty-five seconds after the first quarter Matthes added six more points. Whittenburg punts out to A. Boswell, but F. Boswell fails to kick goal. Score, 13-0.

Schedel ran back McKendree's kickoff from the 15-yard line to 40-yard line. A. Boswell made 10 yards, followed by ten more from F. Boswell. A pass from Whittenburg to Matthes netted 15 more yards. The teachers hit the line for consistent gains and gave Schedel a chance to sneak through a crevice for the third marker. Whittenburg punted out to

A. Boswell and Fred kicked goal. Score, 20—0. Time, 6½ minutes.

The rest of the quarter was a demonstration of "Whit's" and Turner's ability to punt.

Schadel ran McKendree's kickoff to the 40-yard line. Whittenburg punted to McKendree. The Methodists failed to make the necessary ground. F. Boswell made 12 yards and Whit added eight more, but Normal was given a 15-yard penalty. Whittenburg punted to McKendree, who failed in the attempt to annex 10 yards in four downs. Turner punts to Schedel. Matthes counted four white stripes before touching the ball to the ground behind the goal line. Schwartz kicked goal. Score, 27—0. Time, 8½ minutes.

From this period of the game until the last three minutes of play Carbondale gave McKendree a chance to play with the pig skin, which she was unable to do very successfully, although she was able once to complete a 15-yard pass.

McKendree was forced to punt, which resulted in a touchback. From the 20-yard line by end runs the teachers immediately placed the ball on the 15-yard line. In two plays A. Boswell donated six points and Schwartz one. Score, 34—0.

The game was poorly played by both teams. Both teams entered the game with several cripples, which was probably the excuse for the poor showing. The preachers showed more fight than the teachers, knowing that they were far outclassed when it was necessary for the teachers to work.

Between the second and third quarters, the "Pep Club," of about 150 girls dressed in maroon and white, marched on the field and formed a letter N. They gave a few yells and sang the "Alma Mater," aided by the music from the Normal Band. This organization is the real supporters of athletics at the S. I. N. U.

S. I. N. U.	Position	McKendree
A. Boswell, Capt.	Left End	Capei
McCreary, Plater	Left Tackle	Jones
Gersbacher, Hayes	Left Guard	Elber, R. Early
Harriss	Center	Moore, Harmon
Molt, Musgrave	Right Guard	Porter
Russell	Right Tackle	Landis
Stinson	Right End	Piggott, C. Early
Schedel	Quarterback	Turner, Capt.
F. Boswell, Schwartz	Left Halfback	N. Bordeaux
Matthes	Right Halfback	Upchurch
Whittenburg	Fullback	Livingston, H. Bordeaux

Time of quarter, 12 minutes. Referee, Lynn Milford; Washington U. Umpire, Flit. Head lineman:

Touchdowns—Matthes 3, Schedel, 1, A. Boswell 1; Goals after touchdowns—F. Boswell 3, Schwartz 1.

EASTERN NORMAL VS. SOUTHERN NORMAL

The local Normal School football team went to Charleston Saturday, November 11, and lost; 19—7. It was an ideal day for football, clear and bright.

It was home-coming for several hundred Charleston enthusiasts.

Charleston kicked off and the ball was down on Carbondale's 20-yard line. Wittenburg punted to the middle of the field. From here Charleston started a running attack which, coupled with three off-side penalties assessed against the Maroons in rapid succession, carried the ball to 20-yard line. Unable to gain further, Charleston attempted a place kick which Wittenburg blocked and then fell on the ball as it rolled outside on the 30-yard mark. Stinson punted and it was Charleston's ball on their own 40-yard line. Six driving line plays gave them 25 yards. A. Boswell and McCreary broke up the next play for a loss of 15 yards. Their next attempt to advance the ball resulted in a five-yard loss. After another exchange of punts Charleston punted outside on Carbondale's 15-yard line. Stinson promptly kicked back to the middle of the field. From here, aided by a couple of penalties inflicted on the Egyptians for offside, the Blue and White brought the ball to Carbondale's 25-yard stripe. At this stage, with three minutes to play in the first quarter, Hays was substituted at right guard for Gersbacher. A five-yard penalty set Charleston back. On the next play they fumbled, but recovered. A second fumble and Carbondale nabbed the ball. On the second play F. Boswell ripped around right end for 30 yards and was downed from behind as he slowed up a little to dodge the safety man. The quarter ended a few seconds later, just as Matthes made first down on Charleston's 35-yard line. After changing goals A. Boswell tore off five yards on the first play. Matthes made it first down on the 25-yard stripe. An Easterner was caught off side, which gave the boys from below the B. & O. first down and only 20 yards to go. At this juncture a triple pass was ordered by Quarter Back Schedel. The forward part of it was just four inches too high and tipped off the ends of F. Boswell's fingers for a touchback and the golden opportunity was lost. After a fake failed to gain, Charleston punted past the middle of the field and Schedel ran the ball outside on the 50-yard mark. Stinson picked up eight yards. F. Boswell started around right end but dodged back through the left side for eight yards more. On the first down the Maroons were penalized five yards and Stinson kicked to the 15-yard line. A series of hard smashes carried the ball to the middle of the field for the Upstaters. A 30-yard forward pass gave them the ball on Carbondale's 20-yard stripe. From here a series of line plays marked up six points for them. Goal was kicked and after an exchange of punts, following the kickoff, the half ended. Score, 7—0.

Beginning the second half Charleston kicked off. Wittenburg received the kick on the 10-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. After a couple of attempts to gain, Whit punted to the middle of the field, where A. Boswell downed the receiver in his tracks. Charleston made five yards in two attempts and their

kicked. Schedel was downed on his own 30-yard line. After making two first downs Charleston intercepted a pass, and mixing a couple of 10-yard passes with their runs, soon had the ball on the Maroon 20-yard line. Here an incompleated pass went for a touch back. Whit kicked to the middle of the field. The safety man touched the ball as it bounced over his head. At this juncture Harriss threw a shoulder into him and Stinson scooped the ball up and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Schwartz was substituted for F. Boswell to kick goal. This he did, after the referee had spoiled the play once by blowing his whistle prematurely. But Charleston had been caught off side and another kick was allowed.

A few minutes after the kickoff Charleston scored another touchdown after having completed two 20-yard forward passes. Failed to kick goal. End of third quarter, 13-7.

Soon after the opening of the fourth quarter Charleston again worked the ball down the field on passes and went across from the three-yard line for six more points. They again failed to kick goal. Score, 19-7. The half ended with the ball in Eastern's possession on Southern's 40-yard line.

The Maroons played good football until Charleston had scored her second touchdown. From then on their offense seemed to crumble. The defense was good throughout the game against running plays. But the red-jerseyed boys seemed unable to stop Big Markle's passes. The big low-headed fellow who plays center on the basket-ball team shot the pig skin with unerring aim time after time for completed passes varying from 10 to 30 yards.

Inability to stop the rifle-like shots was responsible mainly for the Egyptians' defeat.

Southern	Position	Eastern
A. Boswell, Capt.	Left End	Scharer, Capt.
McCreary	Left Tackle	Markle
Gersbacher, Hays	Left Guard	Baker, Hood
Harriss	Center	Moran
Molt, Plater	Right Guard	Jones
Russell	Right Tackle	Highsmith
Stinson	Right End	Hawkins
F. Boswell,	Quarterback	Turner
Schwartz	Left Halfback	Waibel
Wittenburg	Right Halfback	Cooke
Matthes	Fullback	Edington
Schedel		Hampton

Referee, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); Umpire, Rue (Illinois). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

YELL AND SONG CONTEST.

The Athletic Association of the high school has, in accordance with their custom, offered \$1 for the best yell, with 50 cents for second, and \$1 for the best song, with 50 cents for second. Also Mr. Bainum has offered to write the music for a song if he is furnished with the words. This is a very

generous and important offer, since we all know how good the song will be if it has music written by Mr. Bainum. Let's don't let this offer slip by, but instead wake up and boost this contest. There is not much more time and every high school student ought to write at least one yell or song. Start now! The contest closes on Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SOCIAL.

The Juniors of the high school gave the Seniors a masquerade social in the Gym on the Thursday before Halloween. The hall was prettily decorated and a number of games had been provided. Every one was masked, which added to the fun, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Too much credit can hardly be given to the Juniors who worked so hard on their respective committees to make the affair the success it was.

U. HIGH HELD SCORELESS BY ANNA.

U. High's football team journeyed to Anna October 21 and were held to a 0-0 tie. The game was short, only 12 minutes being played in a quarter. U. H. S. showed a lack of offensive strength and poor teamwork. However, there is every chance of these faults being remedied in a few more weeks of hard practice. Anna is not a very strong team and was not conceded much of a chance to win, though a fairly hard game was anticipated. They were weak offensively, but showed a pretty good defense. As individuals the U. High team performed very acceptably and their main weakness lay in their lack of team work, a weakness due, probably, to the fact that they were handicapped by rain in practice so that only one scrimmage was held the previous week. The team was strengthened by the fact that Baker became eligible and played a good game. The line-up was:

Left end, Hammond; left tackle, Baker; left guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; right guard, Staubitz; right tackle, Keith; right end, Douglas; quarter, Dowdell; left halfback, Lee; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); fullback, Kayser.

U. H. S. DEFEATS CAIRO.

University High won a close but rather unsatisfactory game from Cairo at Cairo, October 28, by the score of 19--12. U. High's players outweighed their opponernts almost 20 pounds to a man, but lacked teamwork. Cairo's team can't be given too much credit for the scrappy game they put up, especially in the first part of the game. Right at the start Cairo proceeded down the field, the chief play being hard drives off tackle. They scored the first touchdown, but then everything went U. High's way until the last part of the game, when A. Miller, a Cairo end, grabbed a fumble and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The feature play of the game from U. High's standpoint was a 65-yard run by Kayser on

a delayed buck. Kayser's work all through the game was sensational and at the same time consistent. Keith at tackle, ordinarily a very strong player, had an off day and Brohm was substituted for him in the last quarter. The rest of the team played their customary good game. U. High was slow in starting, but finished the game in good style. Line-up:

Right end, Kayser, Entsminger; right tackle, Keith, Brohm; right guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; left guard, Entsminger, Staubitz; left tackle, Baker; left end, Douglas, left end, Dowdell, right halfback, Neber (Capt.); left halfback, Lee; fullback, Staubitz, Kayser.

U. HIGH CANS ANNA.

For the first time this season U. High's football team started working in first-class shape, and as a result of teamwork and good interference, won from Anna H. S., 59—0, on Saturday, November 4. The game, which was played on Normal Field, was shortened to about 35 minutes of actual play. As a usual thing big scores are accomplished by frequent forward passes, but U. High gained frequently on the end-around play with Douglas or Entsminger carrying the ball. Two weeks previous Anna held U. H. S. to a 0—0 tie, but were weakened in this last game by the loss of a couple of regulars. All the local players performed creditably and the high school supporters have hopes for a Southern Illinois championship. The line-up follows:

Left end, Entsminger, left tackle, Baker; left guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; right guard, Staubitz; right tackle, Keith; right end, Douglas, Brohm; quarterback, Dowdell, left halfback, Lee, Douglas; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); fullback, Kayser.

CAIRO BEATEN.

U. High's football machine rolled up a 88—0 score against Cairo on Normal Field November 11. The game was too one-sided to be interesting, and it was decidedly monotonous to watch 60 minutes of what seemed continuous scoring. The game lacked features, although twice U. High players scored touchdowns after intercepting a forward pass. Cairo seems to have suffered a relapse, as they played a poorer game by far than they played two weeks ago. Cairo's team was light and they were absolutely unable to gain against the heavy Carbondale line. U. High made no use whatever of the forward pass, but relied on consistent plunging and end-running. Keith, right tackle, did not play, but Brohm filled his place very satisfactorily. Douglas at end was injured and Hammond filled his place until he recovered. There were no particular stars for U. High, though every one did exceptional work. Ryan, Cairo's coach, refereed and earned quite a reputation by his fairness. The line-up follows:

Right end, Douglas, Hammond, Douglas; right tackle, Brohm; right guard, Staubitz; center, Weiler; left halfback, Renfro; left tackle, Baker; left end,

Entsminger; quarterback, Dowdell; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); left halfback, Lee; fullback, Kayser.

U. HIGH HARPOONS HARRISBURG.

University High's football team, playing the best brand of football a U. high team has ever displayed, downed Harrisburg by the score of 32—0.

The game, which was played on Normal Field November 18, was one of the hardest struggles local enthusiasts have ever been permitted to witness. The field was soft, which made the game a little slow, and also the game was marred by rough play. Outside of these two facts the game was well played and both teams showed the class that made them championship contenders. U. High scored first touchdown in the first few minutes by steady line plunging; the linemen in every case opening huge holes. By the same tactics varied with an occasional end run, U. H. S. scored three more touchdowns in the first half. The last half was very bitterly fought and U. High could succeed in scoring only one touchdown.

The team has developed, in the last three weeks or so, a well-nigh perfect offense. This was the team's weakness in their early season games and the credit for this remarkable development is due almost wholly to Coach Warren. Our defense has been strong all year, but it was at its best in this game. U. High did not attempt a forward pass, but managed to grab two of Harrisburg's, Lee and Staubitz each getting one.

To take up individual work, Kayser at fullback did some superfine line-plunging. Joe isn't as heavy as some high school fullbacks, but he is in the same class as the best of them as a passer, a plunger and a kicker. Capt. Neber, at right half, showed his customary brand of high-class running. Neber is heavy enough for line-plunging and fast enough for end-running, an ideal combination for a halfback. Lee, at the other half, runs low and hits hard and also is one of the fastest men on the team. His specialty is faking, and often during the game he was tackled when he didn't have the ball. Joe Weiler at center played a remarkable game and now ranks with the best centers of Southern Illinois. Staubitz at right guard played a strong game and succeeded in intercepting a forward pass, an unusual success for a guard. Renfro at left guard played extremely well and after Weiler suffered a broken rib, was moved to center, which he filled equally well. Keith at right tackle did well and, while playing on the offensive, opened some big holes. Baker at the other tackle, played a—well, I'm running out of superlatives—anyway, he played a good game and was always one of the first men down the field on a kick. Douglas at right end showed fast work in spite of the soft field and was noted for his vicious tackling. Entsminger at left end displayed in the highest degree the ability to avoid the interference and get

the man with the ball. Brohm went in at guard when Renfro moved to center and it was through him that the last touchdown was scored. And now last and least, physically, comes Inky Dowdell. Inky has played some remarkable games, but he never shone more than in this, his most important game. As a field general, as a runner, as a safety man, he was never lacking. For Harrisburg's right half, Reynolds starred. The U. H. S. rooters cheered long and loud and both yell leaders are to be praised for their work.

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the high school, the Pep Club, the Rooters' Club and other high school supporters was held in the high school assembly room at 10 o'clock. November 17, 1916.

The idea was, to use Mr. Cummins' words, "To start the ball a-rolling." Those present were favored with speeches from Coach Warren, Captain Neber, Renfro, Keith, Grohm, Kayser and Dowdell, the last six named being the seniors on the team. After these speakers had given talks noted for their length, eloquence and fluency, the audience was given the privilege of hearing Marie Trevor, yell leader of the Pep Club, and Wallace Cummins, president of the Rooters' Club. Be it known to the world, that the Normal Department has, in these last two speakers, produced a couple of orators who should make names for themselves in history. The Pep and Rooters' clubs are both to be congratulated on their large membership and to be thanked for their attendance at the high school mass meetings.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

How about the Junior orchestra, Mr. Bainum? We have our cornets and violins all in tune.

Warwick Boos is under scarlet fever quarantine, but we expect him back by the first of December. We miss you, Warwick.

The seventh grade Wiener Roast on Brush Hill was a decided success. The marshmallows were good, too. Ask Ralph Bailey.

The boys are looking forward to the basket-ball days of the winter term with great anticipation.

The mid-term grades given out last week caused a new set of resolutions to be adopted by several members of the Junior High.

SOPHOMORE PARTY.

Did you go to the sophomore party? If you didn't you missed a big time. We gave a masquerade in the gymnasium on Monday night before Hallowe'en and it certainly was a jolly "to do."

The lights were off at first, but this could be expected on Hallowe'en. A celebration to an electrician as to a student. The lights finally came on, and we were admitted to our party. Everything looked weird

and ghost-like as the lights had been covered with crepe paper of different colors. In one corner was a witch's hut, made of corn stalks. The balcony was decorated with leaves and branches, and from it apples were suspended by a string.

Among the masqueraders present were two fat men weighing over 250 pounds each, a fairy, a Red Cross nurse and a large number of clowns who helped to furnish amusement for the evening.

After the usual Hallowe'en games, refreshments were served. The Dishwashing Committee took charge and the crowd began to disperse.

Miss Hollenberger chaperoned the party and helped with the games.

MARION COUNTY ORGANIZES.

The students from Marion County have met, organized and elected the following officers: President Berthol McNeilly; vice president, Hershel Hawkins; secretary-treasurer, Ora Oldfield; sergeant-at-arms, Carol Hays; county representative, Gladys Kell.

There are thirty-three students in school from Marion County—two seniors, thirteen juniors, three third-year students, seven second-year and eight first-year.

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

The second meeting of the club this year was a call meeting, October 4, to confer with a representative of Mermod, Jaccard, King in regard to club pins. A design was decided upon and an order placed. The pins arrived Friday, November 3. They are tiny rolling pins, cleverly executed in silver and embossed with the letters S. O. P. H.

At the next meeting, October 11, a piano duet by Stella Barrow and Miss Anderson opened the program. A reading by Mary Cowan followed. Various members of the club were then called upon to give extemporaneous talks for the good of the club, and many valuable suggestions were made. An especially enjoyable feature of the program was a helpful, heart-to-heart talk by Miss Jones. After a violin solo by Ceridwin Morgan, the meeting was turned into a purely social one; wafers and tea were served and music and songs enjoyed.

The club was honored by an invitation from the Agricultural Club to a wiener roast for the following Wednesday night. Although postponed until Tuesday, the outing was no less enjoyable. The "hot dog" spluttered and dripped temptingly, and the marshmallows puffed and browned beautifully. After the feast all circled round the camp fire. There were pithy talks by the presidents of both clubs and stories were told by several. Arthur Browne thumped his ukelele to the tune of some very classic selections. Mary Cowan and Ray Dodge gave sprightly and entertaining readings. Finally, all

joined in the old, familiar songs, which were continued on the homeward march.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 8, the following officers were elected to serve for the rest of the term:

President, Lena Westerman.
 Vice president, Emma Morgan.
 Secretary-treasurer, Elva Brannum.
 Usher, Marie Short.

Thanksgiving ideas will be featured at the next meeting, November 21. The club extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested and wish to come.

ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 17, 1916.

Franklin and Perry County students enjoyed a weiner roast and marshmallow toast south of town. A very pleasant evening was spent. Several games were played in which all took part. The president of Franklin County is Harvey Eubanks and of Perry County is J. Wesley Neville.

JOHNSON COUNTY.

The Johnson County students organized at the beginning of the term and elected the following officers: Harold F. Looney, president; Loyd Davies, vice president; Helen E. Mahl, secretary-treasurer. Johnson County always adds a goodly number to the enrollment of the S. I. N. U. and this term there are thirty-five representatives from what outsiders know of "Bloody Johnson."

On the evening of October 20 this organization had a weiner roast on the hard road south of the Normal. Twenty-five members were present and all seemed to enjoy the affair very much.

UNION COUNTY ALSO ROASTS.

The first meeting of this county was called October 12, represented by sixty-three students. These officers were elected last summer for two terms. They are as follows:

Catherine Brady, president.
 Ralph Sitter, vice president.
 Mary Lingle, secretary-treasurer.

Union County ranks first in attendance this term, and hopes to continue throughout the year.

This is not unusual for the county, as Union has always been one of the leaders in attendance, although outnumbered according to population only a few times.

At the first meeting a weiner roast was planned for the same evening. It was raining, nevertheless 40 or 60 jolly girls and boys set out to have a delightful evening. After eating their refreshments no program was rendered or ghost stories told as is the usual case at an entertainment of this kind, but on account of threatening weather each returned to his home earlier than usual.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

The fall term of 1916 witnessed a great increase of interest in the Agricultural Club. Our membership now numbers about thirty-five, the greatest number in the history of the club. This increased attendance is due largely to the loyal support given by the instructors in the Agricultural Department. It is also due to the interesting and instructive programs furnished by the members themselves. These programs are prepared three weeks in advance by a special committee, assisted by the instructors of this department. They are prepared not only from the educational standpoint but also from the entertainment side.

At these meetings subjects on every phase of agriculture are discussed and views from different sections of the country are exchanged by the members.

Pleasure is an essential part of our organization. On Halloween night the Ag. Club with the sister organization, the S. O. P. H. Club, had a beautifully decorated float. In the center of the float was a large pile of corn, around which were seated sixteen boys and girls busily engaged in looking for the red ear.

On Tuesday, October 24, the Ag. Club invited the members of the S. O. P. H. Club to participate in a weiner roast. A late start, made on account of regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., to which many of the Ag. members belong. After a few minutes' walk down the hard road they found a place suitable for the occasion. Here two short, happy hours were spent in roasting weiners, toasting marshmallows, making speeches and singing songs. After the song, "Good Night, Ladies," we all returned home full of many pleasant memories of the never-to-be-forgotten weiner roast.

NECESSITIES.

The next session of the State Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$535,000 for the general expenses and improvement of the S. I. N. U., according to the announcement made by President W. H. Shryock in chapel last week. The Normal, during the preceding biennium, has experienced the greatest period of growth in its history. The average attendance for the current period has increased 50 per cent, while the appropriation has increased only approximately 33 1-3 per cent.

Besides the general expenses of the school, this appropriation will provide for a new Manual Arts building, of which we are in great need. The new building will be occupied by the manual training department, household arts department and the agricultural laboratories. An additional wing will be added to "Anthony Hall," which will give forty additional rooms to the girls' home. Six new members will also be added to our present faculty.

STUNTS OF THE PEP CLUB.

The Pep Club gave a novel stunt at the McKendree game, the fourth of November, which displayed a little of their "pep." About 120 girls dressed in middies and skirts and wearing their Pep Club "tams," marched on the gridiron between halves, two abreast and formed the letter N. The yell leader asking what N. stood for, received the voluminous yell, "Normal!" from the Pep Club. After the yelling and cheering had ceased, the band struck the chords of our Alma Mater, and singing, the Pep Club left the field to continue their yelling during the next half.

The Pep Club gave the football team a great surprise Saturday morning, the 11th of November, by getting up in the early morning and going to the station to give the boys a good send-off to Charleston. There were about 100 girls there, who again wore their Pep Club caps. After singing the school song and yelling for the team individually and collectively, they were favored with an interesting talk by Mac, which proved beyond question that they are deserving of their name, Loyal Supporters.

SENIOR COLUMN.

Senior sweaters arrived in plenty of time for the cold weather, and now "preps" and "freshies" know whom to watch for proper indications of dignity.

Senior functions were initiated by a "bacon broil" by moonlight, Saturday, November 9. The evening was spent around a big bon fire in enjoying the "eats," singing and telling ghost stories of the more or less "thrilly" variety. The outing was pronounced a success by all who participated in it; it is strange that more Seniors do not take advantage of these opportunities to get together.

Alma Anderson has accepted a position in the Cairo City schools and will not be with us the remainder of the year.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

Williamson County students have renewed their organization of last year, and elected as president Orley Turner; vice president, Marie Trevor; secretary-treasurer, Frances Fowler. At present we have fifty-eight students enrolled from our county. This is several less than the enrollment of last year, but we hope to increase the number the winter term.

Williamson County students held a social in the gymnasium for the purpose of getting acquainted; it was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Felts were present. Mr. Felts was formerly from Williamson County and we are always glad to have him with us. Our County Superintendent was unable to be with us and Mr. Lentz was kept away because of sickness. The evening was enjoyed by all. Games were played and music was furnished by some of the

young ladies and last, but not least, refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Onstott of Marion was called home by the death of her mother. She will be unable to return this term.

MARRIED MEN'S UNION.

Song—When I was single, etc.

Club color—Black and blue.

Club flower—Lemon blossom.

Club yell—We want freedom.

Active members—Karber, Hall, Musgrave, Kelly, Goforth, Pepple, Oliver.

Prospective members—Art Browne, Goddard, Lonnie E., Perkins, Abel, Thompson, Gilbert, Beck and Boswell.

Club meets morning, noon and night.

ASPIRATIONS.

Bill Brown—To be a polygamist.

Whit—To do nothing.

R. Colyer—To become Skaggs II.

Ellis—To be a clown.

Muckleroy—To flunk us all.

Joe Allen—to graduate.

Bob Russell—To grow hair.

Goddard—To eat Marie's cooking.

Germany—To make a touchdown.

Mack—To break Barney Oldfield's record.

Dodge—To be popular.

Tipperary Tommy—To clear the gym at 10 o'clock.

Everybody—To live through exams.

SPREADS.

Among the chief amusements of the Anthony Hall girls are the spreads which they sometimes give during week-ends.

One of the first spreads of the year was given by Misses Marie Short, Ceridiwen Morgan, Ethel Morgan and Katie Williams. About thirty-five girls were present and all enjoyed the various kinds of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, wafers, popcorn and nuts. The guests of honor were Misses Mae Morgan, Bess Short and Minnie Teichmann of Granite City.

Another was a "Dutch" spread. About thirty girls were there. Every one helped give it so it was especially enjoyed. The guests out of Anthony Hall were: Misses Muriel Morgan of Granite City, Helen Margrave of Herrin and Hannah Motchan of Cairo.

The Y. W. C. A. girls of Anthony Hall gave a spread for Miss Richardson, the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. It was given in the reception room of Anthony Hall one night from 9:30 until 10. A few outsiders were invited and every one enjoyed the evening with Miss Richardson.

LITTLE SISTER WALLOPS BIG SISTER.

Saturday, November 4, on Normal Field, the sister teams played a very spectacular game of football. In the first quarter the Valeskians had the bulge, the husky bunch made gaps in the Trevian line and old Valeski succeeded in racing with the ball 20 yards for a touchdown. She failed to kick goal, however, and instead kicked the ground with such force that she sprained her major toe and time-out was called. Soon old "Val" was O. K. and entered the game again, forgetting all about her sprained attachment. M. Morgan broke her newly manicured finger nail in this quarter, too. Telack pulled off several brilliant runs, but always managed to run into someone's arms before she reached the goal. Then the quarter came to an end.

Boom! and it's time for the second quarter. The girls race out on the field full of pep. After the kickoff M. Rodman tucks the ball away for safe keeping and sprints twenty yards. Trev's team bombards the opponents and breaks the line of defense. Trev escorts the pig skin for thirty yards, but little Mary C. hangs on with the grip of an English bull, and poor Trev is minus a right sleeve and is given free of charge a big bruise on her muscle. Pretty Ruth Mc. had her neck wrapped around the ball and got up with an increase of three inches to her height as a result of the stretch. C. Morgan intercepted a forward pass, but got the third finger on her left hand sprained, and then and there declared she

would never touch the cruel ball again; after that she sought her revenge on the players and ish kabibble about the ball.

Between the halves the rooters gave a snake dance and several live yells. The third quarter started and was proceeding very well when E. Bartleson was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and a sub was put in.

Now Ruth Mc. burned the air and whizzed past the goal for a touchdown. Trev kicked goal. Score, 7-6. Excitement high. Telack and Prindle got in a fight and Prindle scratched off one of Telack's freckles. This was not as serious as it might have been, for she has a good supply.

In the last quarter Trev made a touchdown, but sacrificed the rest of her middy to the cause.

Hairpins, combs, ribbons and powder puffs adorned the gridiron when the whistle blew—the gun popped—and good-bye. Final score, 13 to 6. Line-up:

Valeski	Position	Trev
M. Morgan	Left End	C. Morgan
Pudgie	Left Tackle	R. McReynolds
M. Rodman	Left Guard	Squash
Dump	Center	Chatie
E. Bartleson	Right Guard	Juliet
C. Prindle	Right Tackle	Ikky
Valeski	Right End	Trevor
Dede	Left Halfback	Duckie
M. Cowan	Fullback	Telack
M. Mahl	Right Halfback	E. Morgan
M. Clancy	Quarterback	A. Fields



ROOTERS' CLUB.

Where is the Rooters' Club? Someone asked. Watching the Pep Club, was answered. Yes, boys, that's what they say of us. What are we to do. Are we going to stand idly by and watch the Pep Club win prominence at the expense of our club?

Was it not the Rooters' Club that first originated the "boost our team" cry? Then let us be up and doing. Come on, boys, join our club. Old members get busy; get some of that old-time pep into your system and let us show the Pep Club that we're still alive.

HEARD IN ANTHONY HALL.

Elsa Valeski S.—"Sweet thing."
 Albie F.—"Now, honey."
 Telack—"Shoot! shoot!"
 Marie S.—"I don't know."
 Miss Newsum—"What's the idea?" "Run along down the hall, girls."
 Dutch B.—"It's just this way."
 Katie W.—"Now did I—did I?"
 Mary R.—"Oh! is that so?"
 Cerid M.—"Where is my crush?"
 Marie T.—"Listen! I just heard a Peach of a joke, etc.
 Miss Hollenberger—"This is a study hall first and foremost."
 Elsa K.—"Well, Julia does."
 Helen Mahl—"My suitor."
 Maud A. (late for a meal)—"Excuse me, please, I just got a special delivery letter with a P. S. on it."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Marie S. dirty?
 Telach without her freckles?
 Dutch with the blues?
 Katie W. studying?
 Frances without Bob?
 Polly M. dignified?
 Valeski without her striped dress?
 Maud A. going a whole day without a long-distance call?
 Ruth Mc not writing to Chett?
 Lucia M. without her Latin book?
 Mary R. without her sarcasm?
 Ella E. without her smile?
 Marie T. without her slams?
 Cerid M. keeping still for five minutes?
 Kathryn M. talking?
 Josephine G. not talking about East St. Louis?
 Emily Van S. not talking about her soldier man?
 Anthony Hall without fish on Friday?
 Mary C. sitting up until last dip?
 Gladys M. angry?
 Edith M. in the living-room?

JOKES.

Marion C.: Why does Arthur Browne look so unhappy when he plays the bass viol in the orchestra?

Ruth Mc.: Because he has to stand for anything the orchestra plays.

Sad: She wore a psyche and he loved her knot.
 Overheard in the living-room at Anthony Hall:
 Cerid M.: Oh! I think—is a dead one, he sure is horrid.

Mary R.: I'd say he was a fit subject for the undertaker.

Katie W.: My! but this is a grave subject.

Marie Y. T.: Come on, now; you're always running things in the ground.

* * *

Lonnie E. had another girl the other night. Will he get clear around this year?

* * *

A freshman may be said to have acquired school spirit when he neglects his work to read old annal of the school.

* * *

Miss B.: Would you like to be a queen, Edith?

Edith B.: No, not now; one's life would be in so much danger.

Miss B.: Yes, but think of the suitors you would have; you are always looking on the dark side of things.

* * *

Mac was trying to account for each member of his team after Charleston had pulled off a fake play.

Mac: Where were you, John?

John H.: Under that big center.

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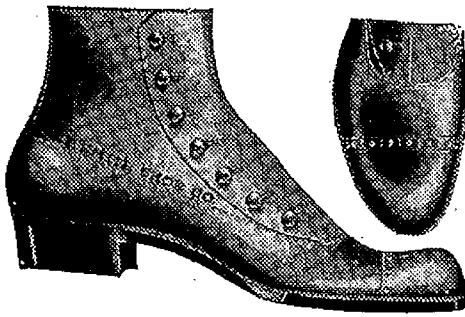
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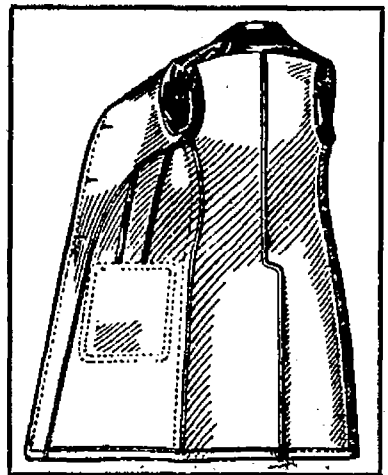
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