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The Egyptian, October 21, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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BOOST
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THE EGYPTIAN

LET'S ALL
GO TO
CAPE

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, October 21, 1924

Number 5

S. I. N. U. HOME COMING, NOVEMBER 7 AND 8

AN EVENING WITH THE ART CLUB

Monday evening, through the efforts of the Art Club, Mrs. J. C. Hundley kindly consented to open her house to the club and friends.

The Hundley home is one of most beautiful houses in this city and contains marvelous collections of both ancient and modern masters of art. Hundley's collection of pictures is wonderful in every aspect. It contains about 200 pictures all equally great. Especially to be noted are an original Corot, Dupre and four magnificent Emersons, a man who follows somewhat the style of Corot, and whose pictures only the most fortunate may possess.

Mrs. Hundley very kindly gave a sketch of the history of each of her pictures, besides she told some very interesting experiences she had, while buying some of the pictures.

After the pleasant tour and lecture Mrs. Hundley served refreshments to all present.

In writing this I hardly know how to express the gratitude and appreciation of the club, for Mrs. Hundley's kindness and hospitality. Mrs. Hundley may feel by the large number who were present proved that the students realized the magnitude of her opening her house, and showed their appreciation by their presence.

The Club also visited the home of Mrs. Lewis, who possesses a magnificent collection of luster ware, as well as some interesting pieces of furniture from foreign countries.

Last Monday was just another of the interesting things the art Club does. You are invited to join. The next meeting is on Oct. 29, 1924, in Socratic Hall.

Editor, Egyptian, Oct. 14, 1924
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Sir—

Attached hereto find check in the amount of \$1.50. Please forward the Egyptian to me for the remainder of the Fall quarter.

We have just recovered from the visit of our distinguished guest the Prince of Wales.

Yours truly,

Edw. V. Miles, Jr.

Address:
6053 Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Easy Pickings End With Victory Over Ewing—Score 67 to 0

The Maroons completed the last of their practice games Friday by defeating Ewing College 67-0. There was at no time any competition that would worry the Maroonmen, Ewing playing her first year in football for a long time and the light, inexperienced lads were no match for the now pretty well seasoned teachers.

Ewing won the toss and elected to kick. Ross received the ball on his own fifteen yard line and ran it back to the thirty yard mark. From here the locals pounded the line and ran the ends for the first counter. On the first play Ross made three yards off tackle. On the next play Heern was penalized five yards for off side. Moore hit tackle for eight; Powell circled right end for seven; Lentz smacked guard for eight and a first down. Ross again went through tackle for five and then shift Dick Powell picked up twenty-seven around left end. Rose added thirteen around left end. Ross and Lentz made two each through center and then Powell went over for six points. Moore passed to Ross for the extra point. Carbondale received the next kickoff and pounded their way to the middle of the field where Powell, who has had a pulled tendon in his knee had to be taken out and Foley took his place. The Baptists held on their fourteen yard line and from a punt formation the fullback ran around Heern's end for twelve yards. On the next play he lost eight—they completed a pass after a double backward pass for thirteen yards. They then punted to the Maroon forty-three yard line. From here on the first play Ross ran around left end fifty-seven yards for a touchdown. A pass failed to net the extra point. The first half ended 25-0.

The second half was a repetition of the first-end runs, off tackle bucks through the guards, anything worked. It was just a question of the size of the score. Dick, the hundred and ten pound half, was in the third quarter and ran like a flash. It was amusing to see the little skinner when about to be tackled go into the air and sail into the arms of the

opponent like a flying fish. One amusing incident happened in the third quarter. Dick after making about five yards through the line, fumbled and then started a wild scramble for the ball. Six different men attempted to pick the ball up and before Knox finally succeeded in falling on it for the Maroons the ball had been advanced twenty-five yards and a first down. Looked for all the world like a soccer contest. In the fourth quarter the Normal scored another touchdown on one play when after having received a kickoff on the fifteen yard line, Carrington carried the ball back twenty-eight yards. On the next play Mountain passed twenty-eight yards to Purnell, who went over for six points.

The game ended when Ewing kicked to Pearce, who caught the ball on his own twenty yard line and ran the ball back thirty-two yards. A pass by Mountain to McLaughlin took the ball to the fifteen yard line, where the game ended.

Ewing	Pos.	Normal
Hale	le	Heern, Jordan, Carrington
Hill	lt	McLaughlin A., Heern, Sorgen
Moore	lg	Knox, Berger
Brown	c	Allen, Marby
Cartmill	rg	Floyd, Berger
Webb	rt	Austin-Pyatt
Hayes	re	Sorgen, Heern, Purnell
Reves	q	Moore, Mountain
Weinach	rh	Powell, Foley, Dick, Pearce
Coates	lh	Ross, McLaughlin
Jones	f	Lentz, Gantham
Referee, Tabor; umpire, Foulk;		

So far as we can see the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.

Students are urged to patronize Egyptian advertisers.

FREE AMUSEMENT

Did you ever stop to consider that "just people" are interesting. Notice the folks in your classes, those on the campus, those in Chapel, those on the street. Often you can get more entertainment out of watching them than you could get out of vaudeville.

Some excuses as some offer for an unprepared lesson! It is actually funny. Some use the same line, but the more brilliant change their mode of attack at least once a week. But always the excuses are just plain "dumb." If you weren't in class you would laugh outright, but since you are you must stifle your amusement.

Funnier still is the way some folks take an instructor's lectures. Such gawling, such mean looks, such discourteous contradictions, and once in a while respectful attention. One fellow in a certain class makes it a point of giving some unpleasant report although he may be in the wrong and the entire class knows it. Then there is the person who entertains the class with his humor and incurs the displeasure of the teacher. We must admit that humor is all right in its place, but a continuous attempt does get monotonous. And yet this fellow tries to be amusing in his remarks and you always rather pity him as you smile at his antics.

Then if you are observing you can tell when your class mate knows the lesson. If he has the lesson unprepared he will often sit back trying to squeeze into the smallest space possible. When the teacher asks him a question, you almost scream at the expression on his face. You'd think that he was to be murdered outright. If he is more of a hold, hazen type, he will murmur in a monosyllable that he dunno." Or there are the usual last jines—"I studied the wrong lesson"—"I wasn't here yesterday"—"I just couldn't understand that."

Notice them for a while. You will get real pleasure out of their ways. It will help you to understand them. Often their true selves are displayed in the classroom.

Willie?

We hear the latest styles are. That clothes will match the hair; We wonder what will happen then—Old Baldy—Will he dare?

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Just what do you mean by school spirit? School spirit is not pep, but we do need an extra supply of pep to have school spirit. Every school has certain traditions which have gradually fastened themselves by a thread of school spirit to the life of that community. Our thread should be unbreakable; is it? It is every student's duty to cherish and love the school traditions and see that everyone else does too.

What is the feeling you have toward your home, your parents, your country? Do you get the same feeling when you think of your school? What makes men answer the call to arms? Because their country needs them. When your school needs you, do you help, or do you shirk your duty.

When there is a football game, do you leave everything and go to support your team? If we want ours to be the best we must do all in our power to make it so. When you go, let the others know you are there and wide awake. Surely, you don't want the opposing team to think that we are so dainty and dignified that we can't raise our voice above a whisper. When that team of ours comes out on the home field you should be there to help win the game even if you are sitting on the side lines. At the past two home games, a great number of the students left the campus before the game started and weren't there to support our team. We ask you—is that school spirit? At those two games there were more townspeople than students. That isn't much of a record to boast of, now is it?

We have a mass meeting in chapel on the day of every home game. Get behind that Pep Club and yell leader and give them your best. Not only do we need the support of the student body, but also we must have the interest of the faculty and community.

This is the fourth week of school and we haven't yet sung our school song in chapel. At the last game when the school song was played, fully three-fourths of the student body were unaware that it was being played or that there was even a school song. They did not stand or remove their hats as they should.

Now students, we are going to learn that S. I. N. U. alma mater song. Then after that when you hear it being played, treat it as you would the national anthem. Stand, remove your hat and sing it like everything! Get into line with the rest or you'll be the laughing stock at Home-coming.

The team and the school spirit will be what you make it. It's up to you.

GOOD LUCK

Good luck is a curious thing. It has always been my observation that the more energy I put into my work the more of it I have. The boy or

girl who has armed himself or herself with the mantle of hard, energetic work, will in all probabilities be ready when the door of opportunity is opened.

Make up your mind to decide your own problems of life; in other words be your own pilot; then you can take your ship where you will.

Don't rely upon the other fellow. Neither depend upon the unusual for your successes. Learn to row your own boat. The self-made man is the man worth while.

The well trained student is far more capable of doing more than the untrained one. The challenge is "Train Yourself to be Useful."

WEE WUNDER

Why the Senior Pasture was made smaller in spite of the increases in the number of Seniors?

If you know just what the Senior pasture is?

Why you don't join the Pep Club? If Golda Mae Brooks went straight home from the Socratic social by herself?

Who it is who attracts so much attention in the third hour zoology class?

Why the new students are not taught our school song?

Why Mr. Wham and "Mac" could not quite understand why the Illinae candidates looked a little queer last week?

Who is the football star that is called "Butus"?

If you don't think we ought to give the team a good send off to Cape?

Why Carl Smith spends so much time on the porch at Anthony Hall?

How many grown brothers Mildred Logan has?

How many more compacts Harley Neber is going to give away?

If you knew that the assistant janitors of the Main Building are one hundred per cent Socratic?

Who Sylvia Buell and Manada McNellie were waiting for after society Friday night?

If the Band will go to Cape?

Why the boys in the locker room have so suddenly stopped swearing, and if everybody has stopped it?

FORMER H. T. H. S. FOOTBALL STAR KILLED DURING GAME

A very sad event occurred at the Miner's Field at Harrisburg Sunday, September 28, which resulted in the death of Max Lancaster, a former Purple and White gridiron warrior. It was during a football game between the Harrisburg Independents, with whom Lancaster played half back, and the Gaskins City Independents.

Max was injured (it is not known just how) during the second quarter and was immediately taken from the game. It was not then thought that the injuries were serious; he himself said he was only "winded." He was walking about on the sidelines supported by some friends when sud-

denly he sank in the arms of his friends. He was rushed to a hospital where he died in a very few minutes.

Max was a very fine fellow, 25 years old and unmarried. While in school and since he finished school he has always been a leader among his associates. He was a fellow we all hated to lose. As soon as the news of his death reached the football field where the game was still in progress, the game was stopped immediately. The members of both teams attended the funeral in a body to show their love and respect for their dead friend.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL

"Will you have a good time with us" was the question the reception committee asked each Presbyterian student and all of us who accepted this invitation know now what they meant by a "good time."

The church parlors were beautifully decorated in accord with the season. The program, carried out by

Mrs. W. A. Furr was very interesting consisting of

Piano solo—Miss Edith Henderson.
Reading—Miss Mary Virginia Linder.
Piano Solo—Miss Miriam Doolittle.

Talk—Mr. Key White.

After this literary program, another program of games followed and during this time it was discovered that Mr. S. E. Boomer was the best sculptor of the group, his skill being shown in the masterful way in which he carved a pig from a raw potato.

As would follow in the usual order of events, we were lead to the dining Hall and were served refreshments.

We students all hope this will only be the first of many such "good times."

Miss Jewell Lockwood spent the week-end with her parents in Carbondale. She returned to Zeigler Sunday.

Students are urged to patronize Egyptian advertisers.

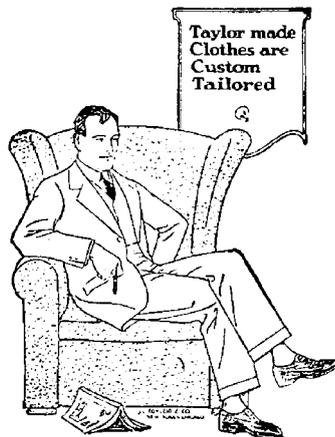
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ILLINAE NOTES

Last Monday the girls who seemed to be coming toward you, but who were in reality going away from you, were only the new members of the Illinae, with their middies on backward.

On last Friday eleven girls received letters telling them how to dress. They wore the same costumes to the meeting that evening.

After assembling in the hall, the candidates were taken out on the campus where they were instructed to erect a monument of leaves on both sides of the steps leading to the auditorium. These monuments were erected to the Glory of the Illinae.

After doing individual stunts, they were given an intelligence tests and were found to have very good reasoning power. They then took the pledge of the Illinae and refreshments were served.

Those initiated were: Ada Dale, Josephine Daszko, Pearl White, Francis Waldschmidt, Mary Krumsick, Delta Brink, Esther Roberts, Roberta McCracken, Lucinda Huck, Anna Marvin and Genevieve Owen.

ANTHONY HALL GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foree motored from Belleville Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Lillian.

Norie Hall spent the week-end in Pickneyville with Hazel Pyatt.

Edna Young spent the week-end in Alto Pass visiting with Mildred Anderson.

Ethel Kieth, Halene Street and Emma Snook were visitors at the Hall during the week-end.

Among the girls spending Saturday and Sunday at home were: Thelma Hartwell, Florence Cohen, Mildred Smith, Kathryn Rendleman, Mary Loomis, Viola Gaskins, Gene-

vieve Reid, Ethel Croessmann, Pauline Croessman, Louise Durham, Daisy Reba Luckett, Ruth Parker, Frances Sinks, Edith Henderson, Esther Roberts, Genevieve Owen and Ada Dale.

The Hall girls were very studious during the week. (Judging from the number of alarm clocks heard from 2:30 to 7:00 a. m.)

We are pleased to receive the following papers:

- McKendree Review.
- Student Life
- Sparks, College Life.
- The Moles "I".
- The Echo.
- The Reflector.
- The Argus.
- The Commercial News.
- Teachers' College News.
- Augustana Observer.
- The Tiger.
- The Capaha Arrow.
- The Papyrus.
- The Lenoir-Rhyan.
- High Times.
- The "G" Whiz.
- Normal Times.
- The Astonisher.
- The Vidette.
- The Eureka Pegasus.
- The Monmouth College Oracle.
- The Decaturian.
- Aggie Herald.
- School Days.
- The Northern Illinois.
- Eugene High School News.
- The Purple Parrot.

We are very glad to add to our exchange list several new names and hope more schools will patronize our paper. They will when they read the "Egyptian" once.

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Address

Date

Official position

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EDITORIAL



WHY NOT?

S. I. N. U. meetings are always joyous occasions. They remind us of the gatherings of large families. Each member always receives a thrill at the thought of meeting his old friends.

In the road of life, there are many turns and by-paths. Each of the school's graduates has taken his own path. Some have taken the path which leads up the hill and climbed steadily. Others, who have probably toiled as unceasingly, have been less fortunate and remained on the plains. Some are working in a far field while others are only a short distance away, but there is an unbroken tie which binds all of them in one brotherhood.

It has been suggested that S. I. N. U. Associations be organized in the different towns or counties of Southern Illinois. This would, surely, be a fine thing, for think of the pleasure and value that would arise from being bound more closely together. Many members are teaching in the same community. They could easily be organized. Such organizations would be of great value to the future of the school. The Alumni members are urged to think about this suggestion and see what can be done.

SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP—ITS MEANING

Did you ever stop to think just what our school would be without our outside activities such as athletics and societies? True, we would get the fundamentals of education, but think of the valuable associations with other students which we would miss. The best way to get full value from school life is to be one of the "bunch." Try out for athletics or join some of the school's organizations. It doesn't take a leader to make his mark and win friendships and pleasure, but just a true backer of the school.

This brings the thought of college friendships to mind. Ask men and women, who have gone through college, what they consider their fondest memories of school life. The great majority of them will tell you that the fondest memories come from

their college friendship. Surely, there is no better way for students to form friendships than to work together on the athletic teams or in the clubs and societies. The new students may get into organizations with other students who are interested in the same work in which they are taking part. This common view of things give them a chance to work together and talk about things which gives pleasure to them. In this manner lasting friendships are formed.

Not only do we receive many pleasures in the school's activities, but also a wonderful training. The student who does his part in pushing school affairs is likely to be the one who will be the best citizen in later years. Associating with students while in school will create an interest in fellow men in years to come. The student of affairs in school is only making a step toward being a real citizen of the community, state and nation after his graduation.

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**S. I. N. U. EXHIBIT
AT THE STATE FAIR**

In casting about for material to make the State Fair Exhibits truly representative of the best that the State of Illinois can produce, the Board of Managers decided to extend the branch of Educational Exhibits to include the five State Normals. Accordingly, space was provided in the Centennial Building and five booths were erected, the one at the south end being assigned to the Normal at Carbondale.

President Shryock appointed Mr. Wham chairman of the Exhibit Committee and he in turn asked Miss Williams and Mr. Peterson to serve with him.

The aim being to show the people at the State Fair what we look like and what we are doing, the Commit-

tee set out to have pictures made and to collect Student's work, such as could well be shipped and also be suitable to our allotted space.

In due time the Exhibit was shipped to Springfield where it was put up, and ready for visitors by the time the Fair opened.

Let it be said, by the way, that the Fair at Springfield has grown so, year after year, that at present it has attained tremendous proportions. Upon entering the extensive grounds one is overwhelmed by the immensity of it all and by the gigantic scale on which everything is done. As a hint to a notion of the acreage covered, let it be said that the race track, which is just a side issue and off the main space where the Fair is in operation, is, however, no less than a mile long.

It is imperative, therefore, in order that an exhibit may get the desired notice, that it possess exceptionally attractive qualities and also merits of such a high type that it will arrest the attention of the discriminating public.

It was gratifying, therefore, to notice the great number that stopped at the S. I. N. U. Exhibit to examine and study the views and the work of the students which were so arranged that the lessons that they were intended to convey stood out in singular boldness by the absence of the irrelevant and by the emphasis on the essential. This effect was enhanced, too, by the brilliancy of the illumination that filled our whole booth with light and made our exhibit so bright and clear throughout that the people admired it.

The one thing that amazed us who live in the southern part of the state was that people farther north have such a limited conception of distances of places and of the resources here in the southland. Many had the idea that Centralia was next door to Cairo and just across the street from St. Louis.

Our Exhibit was an eye-opener to many. It put our school and Carbondale on the map for hundreds. It was admired and commented on in

high terms by thousands. The effort required to make the display a success was indeed worthwhile.

To those who did not visit the State Fair, a description of our Exhibit

may prove of interest:

On the left wall of the booth was arranged in the order of sequence a year's course in Art Work for teachers. It was a beautiful collection,

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bearing evidence of much thought, skill and work in preparing such a course. The numerous drawings and exercises in color blending together with the plates of abstract and applied design made up a series of studies in Art that is highly instructive. That part of the Exhibit was furnished by Miss Williams.

Flanking the wallspace at the right of the booth were two large Charts, showing in bold graphic outlines the marvelous growth of S. I. N. U.

One chart told at a glance how the enrollment has increased with unparalleled pace. The other gave evidence of the high type and solid quality of this growth by indicating how the mounting ratio of increase in the number of graduates has exceeded even that of the enrollment. The way these Charts demonstrated these facts was by the terse, telling method of the sign language—the white bars on a blue background. This great development on the part of our school elected many expressions of surprise and interest. Their curiosity being aroused they would turn to the illuminated transparencies at the end of the booth, and there observe the many scenic charms of our campus, the striking architectural features of our buildings the laboratory facilities of the different departments and the several other happy characteristics on our campus scene from Anthony Hall and others from our Auditorium. Yes, the scheme of letting light shine through these beautiful views taken in and about our great State Normal at Carbondale was a happy one that in translucent brightness told a tale to thousands who, before that, had not even heard of S. I. N. U.

That was not all, for on the center vertical portion of the right wall was a display of photographs. Twelve of these were views from our demonstration farm, of buildings, cattle, cotton, corn, alfalfa, soy-beans and of farming activities. Moreover, there was a panoramic view of the campus and vicinity. This picture is verily a wonder in the realm of photograph making. In distinctness of details, in comprehensiveness of scope and in beauty of subject one would need to search far for an equal. It has been said by many who by training can pass valid judgment on landscape views that this picture of the campus, showing the relative position of the buildings, the interspersions of trees, shrubbery lawn and people is unique in the impression that it leaves on those who look at it. It gives you that "I-wish-I-could-be-there" feeling. Of the other pictures on the right wall one in particular should be mentioned—the one of 1,554 students. As people would be moving about in our booth from one view to another making comments among themselves, when they came to this one, they would ejaculate, "Say, that's some crowd," or "that's a pretty good looking bunch," or "I never knew the Carbondale Normal was that big," or "Isn't it wonderful the way that school is growing."

Finally, in the center of the booth was a case in which was a display of Art Metal work, electrical appliances, and machine projects. This work was also illuminated. These objects appealed chiefly to the men, many of whom could hardly believe that it was all students' work, done in the Manual Arts Department. It's a strange coincident and indeed, ap-

parently due to fortunate circumstances that this school should have such a long start in the line of Metal Work and thus be able to make such a rich showing. For right along that line is where the emphasis is now being placed in the Manual Training branch of education.

The Fair is over and the hundreds of thousand people who visited it have gone to the different parts of our State with this additional information that there is a great State Normal at Carbondale.

The recognition service was very pretty last Tuesday evening. Mr. Boomer gave a very interesting talk. The national objective was used and the girls are going to keep this as their motto for the coming year.

Next Tuesday evening the Y. M. and the Y. W. are going to have a joint social in the gym. The exact time has not been set.

EPISOLON BETA NEWS

Misses Abbie Wood and Leta Clark spent the week-end at the latter's home.

Miss Lou Clemens spent the week-end as a house guest of Miss the week's holidays at Du Quoin.

Miss Alberta Truebeger spent the week's holidays at Du Quoin.

Miss Genevieve Hartwell and Lucille Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday at Marion.



A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

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STRUT AND FRET'S FIRST STRUT
(Intended for last week's edition)

The immortal Shakespeare said "Tis a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more."

The members of Strut and Fret will be heard of more if the enthusiasm that was displayed last Wednesday night, continues throughout the year. The "Barn-stormers" were the liveliest crowd on the campus that night. They launched forth one hundred strong—Warfields, Garricks, Zeigfields, Duses, Hampdens, et al. They indulged in impersonations, music, and drank punch: electioneered, campaigned and elected officers. Mrs. Lorimer Brandon will lead the club as president, assisted by James Gullett as vice-president; and Miss Marvin will be the exchequer and care for the "gate receipts". Committees are already at work on the big Homecoming entertainment, and will report at the committee meetings next Wednesday night.

The play has been selected and part of the cast chosen. The rest of the program for the "Big-night-before-Cape's-Waterloo" will be in the nature of a vaudeville, the biggest and best ever staged.

Strut and Fret is fortunate this year to have several of its old members back in the footlights. Their enthusiasm is contagious and is a stimulus to the new members.

"ALL BUT SEVEN"

Of the four hundred three registered as freshmen in Junior College are graduates of accredited four year high schools. The board has limited the number of those allowed to take five courses. Only those who made 90 in every course the preceding term or are mature students are given this special privilege.

High school graduates coming to our school for the first time must have been honor students in their high schools. This year the number of those carrying more than the regular four subjects has been restricted to twenty-four out of the four hundred and three enrolled.

McLEANSBORO AND ZEIGLER FALL BEFORE THE HARRISBURG BULLDOGS

The first two games of the Harrisburg football schedule proved to be nothing more than practice games for the Bulldogs. On Saturday, September 27, the Purple and White defeated the McLeansboro team at McLeansboro by a score of 81 to 0. The following Saturday the light team from Zeigler fell before the attacks of the Harrisburg team. The score of this game was 92-0. But Zeigler and McLeansboro showed signs of their lack of experience but even then they were both "scrappy" teams who fought to the last minute.

On October 11 the Harrisburg squad will have its first real fight when Herrin journeys over there for a game for Harrisburg since this is the first conference game of the season for them and since Herrin defeated them by a close score last year.

Several games have been scheduled for the Purple and White second team this season. The "Bullpups" played only one game last year. That was with the second team from Carbondale who handed the "Bullpups" a defeat of 16-7.

The G. A. A. met Tuesday evening Chapel hour and the following officers took their places:

- President—Flora Clark.
- Vice-President—Mildred Barter.
- Recording Secretary—Hazel Pyatt.
- Corresponding Sec.—Nora Marie Hall.

- Treasurer—Nina Files.
 - Hiking Capt.—Ilah Jackson.
 - B. B. Capt.—Pearl White
 - Head of Sports—Eunice Thompson.
- The new girls who want to join see Lorena Harseman, Nina Files or Martha Lentz. Basketball practice will begin Thursday the 8th and 9th hours. All girls who are interested be at the gym. Every Tuesday and Thursday be at the gym if you want to play.

Her lips said, "Yes."
Her eyes said, "No."
But which one lied—
I'd like to know.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

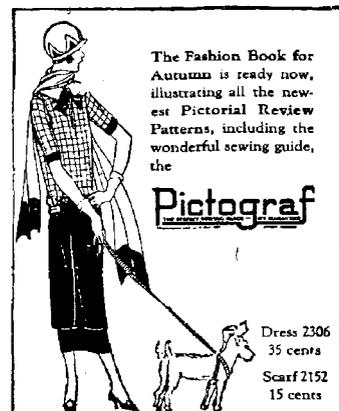
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THERE ARE PLEASURES IN OPERATING A STORE

Lots of troubles, too, just as in any other method of making a living, but if the pleasures didn't outweigh the troubles we'd get out and do something else.

It's a pleasure to be of service to our friends and neighbors; to feel that we are exercising good taste and good judgment in buying for you; that we are giving good values when we sell.

But the greatest pleasure of all, it seems to us, is to see a well dressed man on the street, and say to ourselves: "There goes one of our suits."

That's a pleasure we enjoy several times every day.

JOHNSON, VANCIL & TAYLOR

The Alumni Bulletin

An event of considerable importance which has hitherto escaped our attention was the marriage on Aug. 20 of Herman Sparr and Miss Jessie Stewart both of whom received their degrees with the class of 1924. Mr. Sparr is superintendent of the Bunker Hill schools and is starting on his second year of successful work there. His high school faculty is 100 per cent S. I. N. U., the members being Miss Annabel Wall, Latin and English, and Miss Luella Williams, Math and Science. The above facts were given us in a letter from Miss Wall who says, "We are praising the old Alma Mater and making friends for her."

Supt. Roy Leevy, of the Evansville, Illinois schools says, "I have received two copies of the Egyptian and think it a most excellent paper."

Harry J. Brinkman asks that the Egyptian be sent to his address, 3311 Vernica Avenue, Belleville, Ill. Harry is one of the successful teachers of the Belleville system.

Lowell Smith is building up a strong high school at Vernon, Illinois. He has added a second year and has a class of twenty-four freshmen.

The Madison County S. I. N. U. club held its annual meeting in connection with the County Institute at Edwardsville last week. At the meeting Wednesday noon Edward Zeiler '23, principal of Alton Junior High School was re-elected president of the club and Pauletta Jansen '23, teacher in Granite City Junior H. S., was elected secretary.

Attendance at S. I. N. U. Home-Coming was emphasized and arrangements were made for attendance of former students at the foot-ball games when S. I. N. U. plays McKendree and Shurtleff Colleges.

Fifty members were present at the annual luncheon at St. James Hotel Thursday noon. Features of the very interesting program were talks by Dean George D. Wham of the S. I. N. U. faculty and President David Felmley of the S. I. N. U. The president of the club, Mr. Zeiler spoke. Benton Miles gave a violin solo and Mary Cowan, a vocal solo.

Members of the Club present at this meeting included the following teachers from Granite City: Edith Hails, Nina Lindsay, Pauletta Jansen, Lillie Carroll, Rhoda Schubert, Mary Cowan, Elsie Huxel, Anna Lawin, Edna Lawin, Claudine Coulter, Clara Weatherford; the following from Alton: Evelyn Williams, Lulu

Watson, Hazel McCracken, Margaret Hill, Geneva Arensman, Fannie Barcroft, Myrtle Horstfeld Wilmina Shade, Mabel McDaniels, Jennie Grosh, Charlotte Stamper, Ruth Norris, Lydia Walter; the following from Collinsville: Ransom Sherretz, Ernest Kunze, Cecel a Needle, Celeste Mashek; the following from Troy: Ray C. Ford, Benton Miles, Martha Horst; the following from Wood River: Mattie Love, Fairis Elkins; the following from Madison: Anna Shaw, Mattie Johnson; and Leonard Brazier, superintendent at Mow, Illinois.

We call this a loyal bunch of boosters for the old S. I. N. U.

Noel V. Greathouse is entering upon his second year as superintendent of schools at Mason, Illinois. He sends remittance for the Egyptian and says, "I am enjoying each number of the paper as it reaches me."

Ransom Sherretz came down from Collinsville to see the Will Mayfield game Friday. He made a stirring pep speech in Chapel Friday morning.

METHODIST SOCIAL

Thursday evening the members of the Wesley Foundation gathered in the social rooms of the Methodist church for an evening of fun. The early part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted, then games were played. These were skillfully directed by Harriet Marvin.

Everyone enjoyed the extemporaneous stunts. Clyde Winkler proved to be the great singer of the evening. Then George Lively showed his skill in giving a demonstration of the famous bear walk having Josephine Laszko as his competent mistress. It was amusing to see Mr. Dills Hall give a dramatization of how a must lesson should be conducted, Edna Young was his assistant.

Suddenly the lights were turned out and a ghost's voice was heard. The girls were so excited that the lights were turned on and to their astonishment saw that the ghost was none other than Kate Sturm. Following that was the "make a face" contest. We didn't know Harry Toprich could keep from smiling when six little maidens tried so hard to win just one smile from him. The stork race was also one of great excitement.

Did we have refreshments? Anyone wanting information may ask Mr. Hall and Mr. Muckleroy. They will be the most capable of giving you the desired information.

The Wesley Foundation is looking forward to a good year's work as well as many more social evenings.

You are welcome to attend our regular meetings and socials.

At the meeting of the Forum Oct. 13th the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo—Willard Gersbacher.

Debate—Resolved that Prohibition is a failure.

Affirmative—Finley Morse, Clyde Walker.

Negative—Ray Ferrel, Marvin Owen.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

We still have a few vacancies for those above High School rank who are interested in debate.

The Junior Class met at chapel four October 7th and elected the following officers:

President—Francis Renfro.

Vice President—Claude Ross.

Secretary-Treasurer—Glenn Kern.

Appointments

Social Committee—Dorothy Furr, Dorothy Meffert, La Vere Johnson.

Home-Coming Committee—William Felts, Mary Dollins.

The Junior Class had a weiner roast Wednesday night, Oct. 15. There was a large attendance.

The Junior class is the largest in the school and has the highest percentage of subscription for the Egyptian. There are approximately 400 Juniors in school.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Sometimes the classes on the campus leap into the selection of officers. This year most of the underclassmen chose their class leaders before the Seniors, and triumphed over it, but several reasons delayed the class of '25. One was our class advisor, Mr. Wham has been away doing institute work and the other was each member had been contemplating the coming election and the favorite members.

On Oct. 14th the class organized with:

Orville Carrington—President.

Lynn McCormack—Vice-President.

Edna Dollins—Secretary and Treasurer.

The Senior class carries the burden of the school's activities and shoulders the greatest responsibilities of the year—the publishing of the S. I. N. U. annual—the Obelisk.

Surely no worthier person could have been selected as editor-in-chief than Cary Davis and the financial side was given to the competent business manager—Thomas Whittenburg.

We feel sure that each officer will support "to the best of his ability" the standards of the S. I. N. U. graduating class.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
Carbondale, Ill.

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"Momentary? The actual vibration set in motion by music may be momentary; but the effect on the human spirit is not. The mind lifted to the rarer altitudes of Beethoven and Mozart brings some of the star-dust back to earth. We go to Orchestra Hall, and for a few hours move as citizens in a larger, cleaner world. We come back to earth unchanged in our externals. The same old job, the same old environment, the same old gap between what we are and what we would like to be meet us at the door. But are we just the same? Ask those who by frequent attendance at the tours of fairyland conducted by Mr. Gabrielwitsch have made themselves at home in the sphere of super-matter of which music is but one of the symbols.

"The Symphony Orchestra should be supported; as a distinguished civic enterprise; as an organization of proved competence in translating the work of the masters of music; as a medium for bringing the beauty once limited to the classes within reach of the masses; as an influence eternally at war with the mean, the petty and the ignoble in man; as a spiritual invitation for the soul to try its wings."

FACULTY NOTES

Dean G. D. Wham lectured before the Madison County teachers at Edwardsville, October 8, 9 and 10. He also did institute work in DeWitt County the week preceding, also in Pope County.

Instructors in Wayne County for the week of Oct. 6-10 were W. O. Brown, E. G. Lentz and F. H. Colyer.

Mr. Colyer is an instructor in Clark County institute this week.

F. G. Warren spent the week of Oct. 11-14 as an instructor in Effingham County Institute.

Other faculty addresses of the past week were made by Miss Gladys P. Williams at Creal Springs, R. E. Muckleroy at Carterville and Fairfield, and Dr. Delia Caldwell at Anna, and Miss Clark at Metropolis.

In glancing over an old scrap-book the other day we found some choice bits of philosophy, wit, psychology, and legend which ought to be passed on and reproduced. One bit from Edwin Markham was, we thought, the best sermon text that any minister could choose. We wonder why more don't choose this one. It's a text on which much of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. work is based. It's a text that everybody in every walk of life should practice, thereby rising above those petty, small, mean trifles of life. And this is it: He drew a circle that shut me out— Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in.

THE LUCKY COLLEGE MAN

He can sleep late mornings (and bunk first-hour classes.) He has no worries (except exams and bills.) He can wear extreme styles (and be regarded an idiot.) He can attend matinees and tea dances (and be broke.) He can visit with college chums from coast to coast (His father is with a railroad.) He can write home whenever he's broke (and he told he's received his allowance.)

A LEAP YEAR DILEMMA

Miss Jennie was a winsome girl— The fairest one of many; And I would be a heartless churl, Did I not love Miss Jennie. But when into my listening ear, Her tide of passion gushes I scream and run away for fear, She'll see my tell-tale blushes! Miss Susie is so sweet and mild And loves me, Oh, so dearly, I can't reject the little child— 'Twould drive her crazy, nearly, But as she hangs upon the gate And sings her hopeless sorrow, I murmur: "It is getting late, Please come around tomorrow."

And there is rosy, romping Belle, And there is proud Ophelia, And pensive, lofty-minded Nell, And prattling little Delia, And I am wooed by Eloise, And courted, too, by Jessie, While Maggie falls upon her knees, And ditto charming Bessie.

There's still another, home'y she— The gaunt, uncouth Eliza, When she first came wooing me Oh, how I did despise her! But as she fondly lingered near,

There fell like dripping honey, This sweet assurance on my ear— She had a heap of money!

So, though I sigh for Jennie's curls, And Delia so impassioned,— And hanker for the other girls— So smoothly, grandly, fashioned— It seems decreed that I should part, With all these charming witches, And sacrifice my manly heart— To gaunt Eliza's riches!

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The program at Socratic Society Friday night was greatly enjoyed by all those present. The following program was given:

MusicOrchestra
Book Review Miss Entsminger
Reading Mrs. W. G. Geatherly
Stunt Pearl White
An equally good program will be given next Friday night. Come out and see for yourself what the Socrats can do.

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Ye Editors. 'Oh' Harrison and 'Gee' Pence.

Standing of Little Ten

	W	L	T	Pct
Anna	2	0	0	1000
Harrisburg	1	0	0	1000
Murphysboro	1	0	0	1000
W. Frankfort	1	0	0	1000
Johnston City	1	0	1	1000
Benton	0	1	1	000
Herr'n	0	1	0	000
Carbondale	0	1	0	000
Cairo	0	1	0	000
Marion	0	2	0	000

Harrisburg-Herrin

Harrisburg got a late start to beat Herrin, but even at that succeeded in giving the Williamson Co. boys a decisive defeat. The game was no walk away during the first half for both teams battled doggedly in mid-field with but two exceptions. The first of these happened when the Purple and White carried the ball down to the Herrin one yard line, but tumbled and in return allowed the Yellow Jackets place the ball on their own one yard line. However, Herrin did not benefit by this as a costly fumble also lost them a touchdown just as the second chapter was announced as over. However, when the third quarter started the outstanding superiority of Harrisburg was very obvious. In a vicious attack led by Halfback Miller and his team-mates the Purple sensationally ran three touchdowns, from open formation over the Herrin goal line. From the way the Herrinites were "rattled" one would have thought some screws were loose. Not satisfied with the score the Harrisburg

warriors came back the next quarter with two more touchdowns which made a total of 34-0. With the Harrisburg machine working so well it looks as though they will be hard bidders for the "25 championship." Their schedule now contains the menacing shadows of West Frankfort and Murphysboro who seem to be doing quite a lot of rapid developing.

Murphysboro-Cairo

The Murphysboro "Red Devils" pushed their team toward the top of the little 10 standing by overcoming the huskies from Cairo, 20-7. The opening plays of the game told that it was to be featured by hard line plunges and clever open field attacks. At the sound of the whistle Cairo kicked to Murphysboro's five yard line. After an exchange of punts and on a fast fake play Cairo plunged over for the first touchdown. The half with Cairo in the lead. The second half was an entirely different story. Murphysboro completely baffling the Cairo defense by piling up twenty points while she in turn kept her rivals from the goal line. Evidently, Murphysboro's full back, was easily the star of the game, many times did he plunge off tackle and skirt the ends for long gains, his punts were not far from sensational. Murphy's next conference game is with West Frankfort, Oct. 25, this being the date for Murphysboro's home-coming.

Benton-Johnston City

The Benton Maroons clashed with the Johnston City Gridders Saturday, Oct. 11 in what was probably the most thrilling struggle of the season the game ending in a tie, with neither team being able to register a score. Both teams used defensive tactics throughout the game and during the first three quarters both resorted al-

most entirely to three line plunges, then kickings. During the last three minutes of the play the Maroons became desperate and it appeared as if they would score in spite of the sterling defense of Benton's best. The game ended with the ball on Benton's 10 yard line in Johnston City's possession, who was trying many forward passes in a fierce attempt to cinch the battle.

We need your scandal,
Also your fun,
Send us your lines, so
Our work can be done.

West Frankfort—Marion

Marion sank lower into the little ten conference struggle when they were unable to keep the West Frankfort Marion fair grounds to a 30-9 defeat. Had the game not been at the fair grounds one might have mistaken it for a circus, for such it was. The County Seaters never appeared dangerous against the well organized West "Weiner" Warriors. It was ap-

parent at the start of the battle that the Manionites had as much chance in the fight as a straw hat in a cyclone.

The Query craves your lamentations.

The Query has been informed that a great many of these "Go home to Mother and Dad songs" were written by our college deans.

Carbondale, Ill.
Oct. 1, 1924.

Mr. Howard S. Walker:
Dear Sir:—

I am sending you a check to pay my Egyptian subscription. I have enjoyed the two copies I have received very much especially the Alumni Bulletin.

As ever,
Wishing you every success and a good year as editor of the Egyptian.
A former student and still a loyal rooter for S. I. N. U.

MARY CONATSER.

S. I. N. U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1924

October 3—Flat River Junior College	41-0
October 10—Will Mayfield College	34-0
October 17—Ewing College	67-0
October 24—Cape Girardeau	There
October 31—Shurtleff College	Here
November 8—Cape Girardeau (Home Coming)	Here
November 14—Charleston	Here
November 24—McKendree	There

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