

12-1916

The Egyptian, December 1916

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 1, Issue 3

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 1916" (1916). *Daily Egyptian 1916*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_1916/2

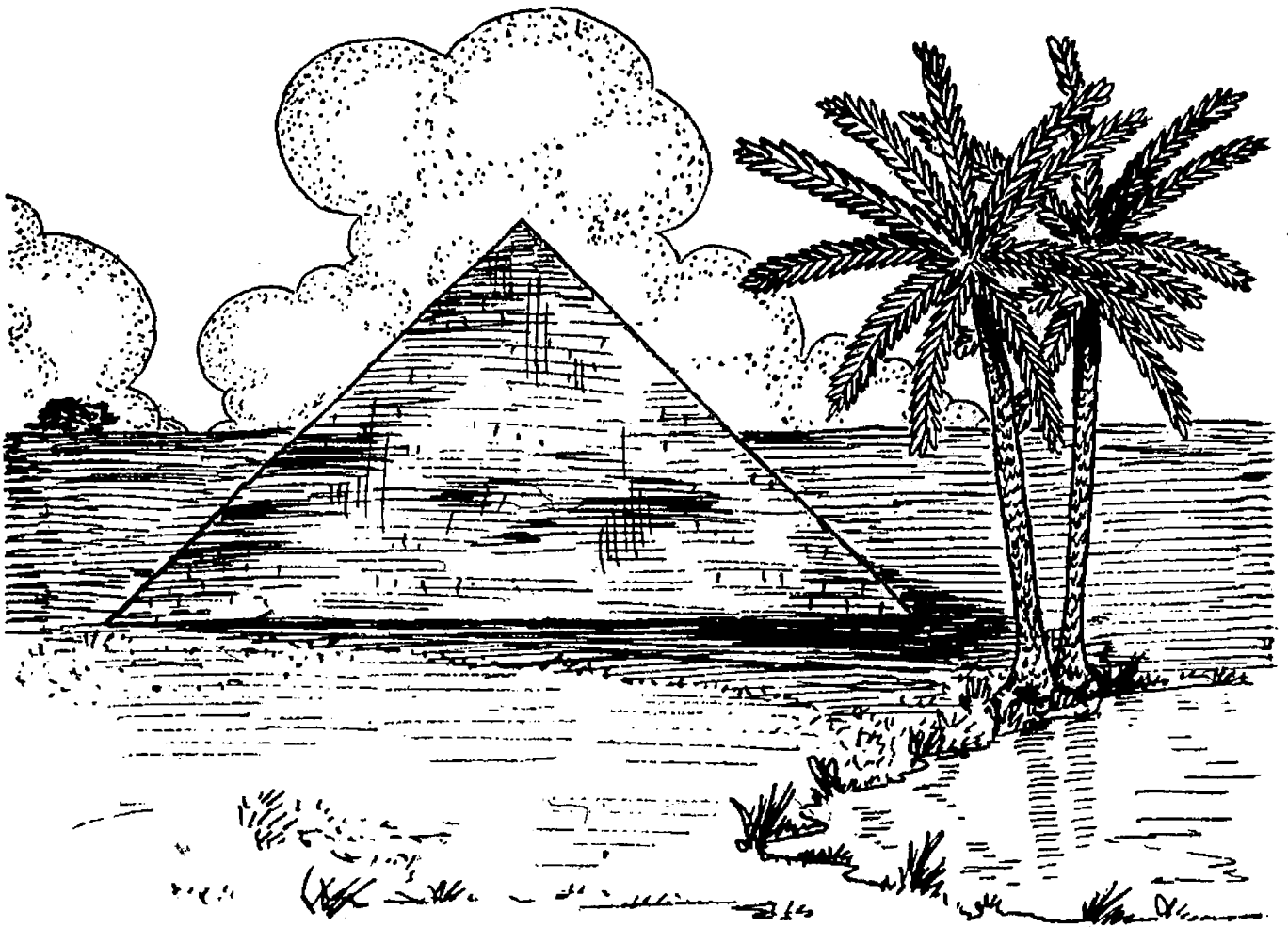
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER, 1916

No. 3



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,

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 3

Third Annual Fall Concert Southern Illinois State Normal University Choral Society and Orchestra

Monday, December 11th, was a red letter day for the music lovers of the S. I. N. U. student body and their Carbondale friends. In the morning at chapel hour we were delighted to see in the orchestra four of last year's favorites who were back to assist in the concert. They were Margaret Youngblood, who is teaching at Alto Pass, and Cecil Moore, who is attending the State University, in the first violin section; Robert Rude, who is working in St. Louis, in the double bass section, and Victor Minner, now of St. Louis, in the clarinet section.

But the real event was the magnificent concert given in the evening by the regular school orchestra of twenty-eight pieces increased to thirty-six by the addition of the four persons mentioned above together with Messrs. Edward Clay and Charles Mayer, violin celloists, from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Dr. A. C. Purdy, trombonist, and Harry Feahrs, drummer, and a chorus of about one hundred voices from the student body.

Promptly at eight o'clock the orchestra opened the first part of the two-hour program, which follows:

Part One.

1. "London Scottish," March Triumphant.....Haines
2. Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai
3. Oriental Suite, "Streets of Bagdad".....Trinkaus
 - I. Patrol, "The Swinging Lanterns"
 - II. Pastorale, "In the Courtyard of the Palms"
 - III. Ballet, "Before the Caliph's Palace"
4. Scenes NapolitainesMassenet
 - I. "La Danse"
 - II. "La Fete"
5. Two MelodiesGrieg
 - I. "Heart Wounds"
 - II. "The Last Spring"
6. Southern RhapsodyHosmer

Part Two.

- Christmas Cantata, "The Adoration".....Geo. B. Nevin
Elsa SchuetzeSoprano
William HaysBaritone
Choral Society and Orchestra

1. Chorus, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"
2. Baritone Solo and Chorus, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"
3. Chorus for Women's Voices with Soprano Solo, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State"
4. Chorus, "Then Sweeping Through the Arch of Night"
5. Chorus, "Softly the Starlight"
6. Chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest"
7. Altos in Unison, "Hushed at Length the Gracious Song"
8. Chorus, "Amen! Lord, We Bless Thee"

In the space allowed, it is impossible to speak of all the deserving individual merits of the several participants. In the solo parts Miss Schuetze appeared for the first time as a soloist and pleased the audience with her singing, and William Hays, always a Carbondale favorite, measured up to his usual high standard.

The cantata was well sung and the music made a strong appeal to the audience. All the orchestral parts except the organ part were written by Mr. Bainum, and only those who heard the fine orchestral support given to the chorus can appreciate how much this feature alone contributed to the success of Part Two. Very few realize the time and ability required for such a task. Mr. Bainum has the ability, and he took the time, both of which meant so much to the success of the cantata.

The program was not only a classical one, but was popular also, for every number brought out vigorous applause from the delighted audience, which demanded extra encore numbers, and in the giving of which Mr. Bainum was generous. A new encore number, which proved very popular, was entitled, "Big Ben." It set forth in lively descriptive manner the numerous insistent sounds that beat upon the ear of the six a. m. sleeper and "Big Ben" was the center of disturbance.

To say the concert measured up to the well known high standard of former ones given under the direction of Mr. Bainum would be a high compliment, but in the estimation of the writer this concert surpasses any previous one. A multitude of excellent

points could be noted, but in the whole there are two large outstanding facts. The first is that by constantly hearing excellent music given by our regular school orchestra from day to day, high musical standards have been established among our students who not only keenly appreciate that which is of high grade, but can discern when it measures up to the requirements, and who are not any longer satisfied with music of an ordinary grade. The second is that with a nucleus of artists to build around, Mr. Bainum has the ability and the qualities of leadership to take amateur musicians and build up a really fine orchestra.

Our orchestra and choral society gave another fine concert. We are proud of them.

AGRICULTURE—FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

The program of the farmers' short course and corn contest begins December 19th and continues four days.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois kindly assists in this course. Professor A. S. Colby of the University gives the first two days to horticulture; Professor E. M. Clark gives the work on dairying throughout the course; Professor J. G. Mosier, head of the soil survey work, is with us on Wednesday for a big day for the farmers, and Professor W. C. Coffey, head of the Department of Sheep Husbandry, will be here on Friday for another big day; Professor James H. Green, junior extension advisor of the boys' and girls' club work of the state, from the Department of Agriculture of Washington and also of the University, will be with us Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. The instructors of our own Department of Agriculture assist in the program, as well as a few other members of the faculty.

In the corn contest open to any one between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, eleven pure-bred swine and twelve money prizes are to be given.

To win a prize five things are absolute: First, the age limit; second, the corn must be grown in the counties on and south of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad; third, the exhibitor of the corn must be the owner and producer; fourth, the person to win a prize must be present during the entire short course unless excused for very excellent reasons, and fifth, a written report of how the corn was grown and selected must be presented.

The prizes are worthy of effort, and surely great interest will be taken. The short course will be an annual meeting with many liberal prizes offered in addition to the corn contest another year.

The Agricultural Department should have the hearty co-operation and support of every farmer in Southern Illinois. Many farmers do not have the time to attend the short course at the University of Illinois, and when their home institution offers such a course assisted by many of the instructors of the College of Agriculture of the University,

coupled with all the pure bred livestock found on the State Farm of a home institution for demonstration and judging it is truly the workings of a great university at home.

On the State Farm of our home institution, the Agricultural Department has four pure bred mares (two of them imported), eight pure bred Jersey cattle, fourteen pure bred Holstein cattle, eight breeds of pure bred swine—Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Poland China, Berkshire, English Yorkshire, Hampshire, Tamworth and Mulefoot. The department is feeding ten head of baby beeves on experiment (five Angus and five Herefords). Ten head of pure bred Shropshire sheep and poultry make up the livestock on the farm.

The department feels that with other equipment it has something worth while for the farmers to see, and great pleasure is taken in announcing the first annual short course.

PURPOSES OF COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS OF STUDENTS

The county is the unit of organization of numerous things. Of more varied and distinctive things perhaps than any other geographical division of the United States. The laws of all the states are made at the State capitals, but they are administered and enforced by the counties. The county is the unit for the assessment and collection of a large part of the taxes paid by the people. The county seat is a center of interest for nearly everybody. Birth records, death records, marriage records, real estate and all property records, court records, school records, and politicians' records may be found by a visit to the county seat.

County lines are but artificial boundaries, but they are acute in shaping the habits and customs of the people. It is said that the close observer with no outside aid can tell when he crosses the boundary lines between the various counties of Southern Illinois. There is a vast difference in the public roads, the farm homes, though the soil was at first about the same, the fences, the churches, the public school buildings, and, above all, in the way the people dress, think, talk and act.

The county is the unit for school supervision in the State of Illinois. The County Superintendent of Schools is the official, recognized head of the educational work of the country. He has the last word in the building and repairing of school houses, the fixing of district boundaries, the issuing and revoking of teachers' certificates and all. He more than any one else probably is interested in the county organization of students, because it helps him to keep in touch with those who are to become teachers.

County organizations can be made valuable to the new student because it gives him or her friends and acquaintances from the start. They are of greater value to older students, because through them he has opportunities to help others without

loss of time or money. Then, also, he has more chance of preferment in leadership, which is so vital to him after he leaves school.

Patriotism, like charity, should begin at home. There is not much consistent patriotism in him who shouts for the Red, White and Blue, but knocks his home community, school, town or normal school. "Boosters succeed, knockers fail," is as true of the students in the S. I. N. U. as it is of the corner grocer. County organization develops the booster, but retards the knocker. It fosters real patriotism, promotes sociability, aids team work, builds up the school, helps each individual student, encourages the timid and fickle to remain in school, creates a healthful rivalry between the counties and shows the educational sentiment of the community.

ORGANIZATION AND GROWTH OF THE POPE
COUNTY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
IN THE S. I. N. U.

Pope County students were among the first to become united in an organization for serving themselves and others. During the time the school was petitioning the legislature for an appropriation for building both the girls' dormitory and the new auditorium our county representative worked with others for the good of the school.

Last spring Pope County had in attendance in the S. I. N. U. a greater per cent of its teaching force than any other county of Southern Illinois. Six years ago we were represented by three students, this year by twenty. Six years ago our second student graduated; this year we shall have three to graduate.

We have had one social this year, at which Miss Steagall chaperoned. We are proud of this member of the faculty from our county.

Our officers at present are: President, Marguerite Blatter; secretary and treasurer, Claud Parsons; representative, James L. Churchill.

OBELISK, 1917

The students are urged not to forget the prize offers that have been made for material for the Obelisk. A free copy of the 1917 Obelisk is to be given to the one who hands in the best collection of snap-shots, containing at least six. Everyone in school who has a kodak or can borrow one should be trying for this prize. In fact, you may submit pictures that you did not take yourself, if the person who did is willing to let you have them. You all have snap-shots that are interesting to you because they will always remind you of your days here in school, and don't you suppose they would be interesting to other students too? We won't remember our class-mates by the smiling pictures from which they have posed very carefully so much

as by those snaps that show them off their guard. Just as surely as you don't try for the prize, when the winning collection is exhibited, you are going to say, "Why, I have some that are better than those." Take that attitude now and hand yours to Maude Barkley, Art Editor, before January 31st. If your snap-shots are of sufficient general interest they will be printed in the year book free of charge whether they win the prize or not.

The next offer does not appeal to so many of us perhaps. But we do not want our Obelisk to come out without an original poem that is an expression of school spirit. We believe that we have school spirit, and that it is of the right kind. We are proud of our enrollment and of our student body. Now, are there not several students in this number who can write their thoughts and feelings in verse form to show the kind of spirit we have and to help arouse it in others? Our requirements are not very definite, so there is a broad field for your own originality. You never know what you can do till you try, and a free copy of the Obelisk is worth working for. Contest closes January 31st. How about it, Pep Club and Rooters' Club?

The staff finds itself confronted at every turn with the increased prices over those of last year. For this reason it will cost you a little more to have your picture put in the book than before. However, you may assure yourself that as soon as we can provide for the increased expense every additional penny goes into a better book, and be certain of this: However, many difficulties may seem to pile in the way, in the end the 1917 Obelisk is going to be a production that you will be proud to own.

We suggest that besides turning in your regular group pictures, county organizations and other groups, you take cameras along on any day-time hikes or picnics you may have. Remember, all snap-shots that are accepted will be printed free of charge.

ST. CLAIR AND MADISON COUNTIES

On Tuesday night, November 21st, a jolly bunch of St. Clair and Madison County young people went on a hike to a hill about a mile south of town.

When they had found a good place for a fire the boys gathered wood and built a big fire.

The refreshments, the specialty of such occasions, were enjoyed by everyone present. The menu was as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|---------|
| Roast Wieners | Buns |
| | Pickles |
| Marshmallows | Cakes |
| | Bananas |

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs, especially German, and telling ghost stories. The crowd was also entertained by several vocal solos by Miss Anna Niehoff. Miss Wanda Newsum chaperoned the crowd.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by
the students of

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription price: One dollar per year in advance

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

Entered as second-class matter November 4, 1916,
at the postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

After Thanksgiving Day we prepare for that greater day, Christmas. On both occasions we are happy, and at both times we rejoice. Together the two holidays constitute the crowning events of the year. And yet, in spite of the close relationship between the two, the greatest of American holidays, the trend of the thoughtful mind is in opposite directions on the two occasions.

At Thanksgiving the happy individual thinks of what has come to him, and if the aggregate of what he has received is greater than the sum total of what he thinks should have come to him, but which did not, he tries to be thankful. The entire process of reasoning is reflective, and in the larger part selfish.

At Christmas time this same individual hears of the spirit of giving. He gives and he receives. Perhaps he thinks of Him who gave Himself. Then he wonders how much of that which is to be given will come to him. This process of reasoning fills the individual with anticipation. One holiday is a realization of the good that has befallen us and the other is a promise of more.

To be truly thankful is a virtue worthy of cultivation, and anticipation is fascinating and furnishes life in life. But most of our modern thankfulness is for things received individually, and too much of our anticipation is in regard to things to be received for our personal gratification.

In our interpretation of the significance of Christmas, why not incorporate a little more of the other fellow's interests? Instead of thinking of what we are to receive of others, why not think more of what others should receive of us, for there are those who deserve to receive the good that we possess and the best that is within us. And while we give to those who are near and those who are distant, may we not include more of that which no one else has the power to give more of ourselves?

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND OUR HIGH SCHOOLS

The social sciences should be emphasized in the curricula of the high schools of the United States.

First, let us be sure that we understand what is meant by social sciences. Social science is the science of society. It is the systematized knowledge of all phenomena which involve the interaction of two or more individuals. The social sciences include all the subjects which treat upon men in their relations with one another in their industrial, political, moral, educational and religious lives. Hence, under the head of social sciences may be listed history, civics, criminology, philanthropy, economics, political science, ethics, religion, sociology, etc.

In their importance in our educational system, the social sciences have a value of two kinds—a narrower and obvious value, and a broad, but more remote value. To the high school students in the adolescent period, the study of the social sciences has a pronounced immediate value. It gives a knowledge of institutions, laws and the underlying principles, an abundance of facts concerning the conditions of which he is a part that become ingrained in him and form a solid foundation for thought and the judgment along these lines. And is there any country where the sound judgment of the individual is more necessary to social progress than in the United States? In our democratic government, boys and girls alike must have some true conception of the growth and organization of the social institution and the complications arising therefrom in order to face the problems of the day and develop into the conscientious citizen. To be intelligent voters, they must know something of the "whys" and "wherefores" of the questions upon which they are voting. It is for the explanations of these "whys and wherefores" that the social sciences should be brought to bear upon the citizen in embryo in our high schools.

There is also another phase of the importance of the social sciences in affecting the judgment of the individual upon problems of the day. In our systems of government where leaders and representatives are chosen from the rank and file, there is surely a tremendous need for information concerning the forces and principles affecting social conditions. Our government has suffered long enough from its present abominable amateur legislation. Too much time and money are wasted in "pork barrel" propositions and ineffective quibbling over questions, the underlying principles of which are wholly unknown or only vaguely perceived. Surely it is time that our educational system adjusts itself to the requirements of the age and train its citizens, its participants in government, to meet the problems of our social group fairly and squarely with a sound basis for forming intelligent judgments. Just as Sophistry developed in Ancient Greece to meet the demands

of the democratic government, so must our education conform to the demands of the day.

Aside from this more obvious value of the social sciences in our educational system, there is a broader value. Dr. Ellwood of Missouri University says: "Just so far as the system of education is defective, is insufficient to meet the social needs, in so far may we expect the production of the individuals who are socially mal-adjusted, as shown in pauperism, defectiveness and crime." The social sciences have as their natural aim the socialization of the elements of society; that is, the adjustment of individuals to individuals and to the body as a unit. Hence the study of the social sciences in so much as it promotes social adjustment may be said to be a cure for social evils. In familiarizing the students with the principles and the hidden forces acting upon our social group and the natural results of these, a step is taken in the creation of that like-mindedness in individuals which Professor Giddings has made so much of in his sociological theories. This like-mindedness, i.e., likeness of instinct, habits, feelings, desires and interests in the population, is essential to social order. The development of this oneness in the vital and fundamental elements of society leads to that harmony in the group which eliminates crime and other forms of social conflicts as displayed especially in the congested population of our cities where unity is so necessary but so difficult to obtain. To quote Dr. Ellwood again: "One of the greatest tasks of the social sciences must be to bring men to more unanimity, more genuine unity, in their opinions regarding the meaning and the ideals of life."

In its socializing influence the study of social sciences tend to break down our exaggerated individualism and create a concept of society. The individual looks upon himself, not as a unit separated and divided, but as a part of the whole. With this conception, his aim becomes not so much self-aggrandizement but service to society which reacts for the benefits of others as well as for himself. It is clear that, under these conditions, our redeeming spirit of altruism must flourish. With the growth of this spirit, other aims than economics will occupy our minds and the hardening influence of the "Chase of the Almighty Dollar," which has taken such a hold upon the American, will be counter-balanced, the child will come to be looked upon as the foundation upon which the progress of humanity depends, and the family, the decay of which seems to threaten us with social ruin, will be correspondingly invigorated.

Hence, it is that the social sciences introduced to the mind of the adolescent in high school will train the conscientious citizen, the intelligent voter, the trained legislator, and what is of greater importance in the perspective of history, the socialized element of humanity.

MISS SALTER TO LEAVE US

For many years Miss Salter has been a member of our faculty at Carbondale. During this time she has had an ever-growing and now remarkably wide circle of friends among teachers, students and townspeople.

We hear with the greatest reluctance that Miss Salter will not return after Christmas, for she is going to St. Louis to live with her brother. The Egyptian wishes her God speed and good luck. We will miss her very sorely. The corridors and classrooms will not be just the same. We know the art department will feel her loss keenly. We know her voice will be missed from faculty discussion. We know many a student who will miss her greeting, many a friend who will miss her good cheer. We can only trust that joy and good things be hers. We say "good luck" for we cannot say "good bye."

WHY WE SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EGYPTIAN

With an enrollment of over nine hundred students in the Normal, it is strange that only about four hundred are subscribers for the Egyptian. The majority of the students undoubtedly do not know the real value of the school publication. When a student graduates and leaves school, he will be interested in our paper, because he wishes to hear of his friends, to know of the activities of the school, and to keep in close touch with the institution in which he was once a student.

But the true value of the publication is to the student who is now enrolled in school, and he should subscribe for The Egyptian for the following reasons:

First. For the sake of making it a success. The success of the Egyptian means a greater advertisement for our school, a greater advertisement means a larger enrollment, and a larger enrollment means a better school. Therefore, we should make our school better by supporting The Egyptian.

Second. To learn of the activities of our fellow students. Owing to the numerous departments and organizations, it is impossible for us to keep in touch with them all without a school paper. Through this paper we may know of the activities of the different departments and organizations.

Third. When we read articles that are the work of our fellow students we feel that we too should like to write an article that would merit publication in the paper, and that would be read by the whole student body. And writing articles for the paper gives the student a chance to develop his abilities which the classroom does not afford.

Fourth. To keep a record of the school events. In the future when we are engaged in business life, what would do more to refresh our memory of school days in the S. I. N. U. than reading a copy of the 1916-17 Egyptian? Also, by keeping such a record

we may be able to see the progress of the school, both social and intellectual.

In summing up, we may conclude that the student who does not subscribe for The Egyptian is doing himself a great injustice and is not playing fair with his school.

Y. W. C. A.

Those who failed to hear the address on "God's Secrets," by Rev. Dr. Haywood, Tuesday evening, November 14th, should feel that they have really missed something worth while in life by not coming in personal contact with such an inspiring, true Christian character as he represents.

On Wednesday, November 15th, the Y. W. C. A. was favored with an address by Mrs. Craighead on the subject, "Conditions in India and Turkey." Mrs. Craighead spent some time in special work in these countries while abroad, and the girls are always glad to get first-hand information from so able a leader.

The joint meeting of the Christian Associations, Thursday evening, November 16th, was a decided success. The meeting was in charge of the field secretary, Miss Eleanor Richardson, and the purpose was to devise some plan to supply funds for the student soldiers in the belligerent countries. Soul thrilling speeches were made by Fred Boswell and Wallace Cummins. The result was that many resolutions were formed to make personal sacrifices in order to help the less fortunate students abroad.

On Friday, November 24th, under the leadership of Miss King, the Y. W. C. A. girls were entertained as well as instructed by lantern slides depicting life in South America and the many phases of progress on our sister continent.

On Tuesday, December 8th, the meeting was in charge of Miss Mae Floyd, missionary chairman. Rev. McFarlane of the Christian Church gave an able address on "Missions in Their Personal Application at Home."

Some startling information might be derived from his talk by, one who has been indifferent along these lines. Sixty per cent of our population do not belong to any church. Since the normals and universities draw to them the "cream" of the population, this should serve as an eye-opener, and the students of this normal should awaken to the fact that we might aid in solving the missionary problem in our own country.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening, November 21st, the regular weekly meeting of the association took the form of a round table discussion of ways and means of broadening the work of the local association. Many good plans were put forward at this meeting and these have been taken under consideration by those in charge of the Association.

Miss Steagall spoke at the meeting December 5th.

Her topic was "Social Problems in Our School."

Mr. C. H. Meyers, general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Centralia, and Rev. A. P. Howells, pastor of the Baptist Church in Centralia, spoke to the Association, discussing some of the improvements referred to above.

Lee and Lawbaugh

John Lee and LaRue Lawbaugh of the 1915 football team of the S. I. N. U. wore suits of larger teams this season. LaRue played on the second team at the U. S. Naval Academy and was in several big games. He made a great play, especially in the Villa Nova game. One of the Villa Nova men was in the open and it looked as though a touchdown was certain when from the mass of men Lawbaugh drove forward and tackling the man from behind saved the Navy from being stained with another seven.

Lawbaugh will be remembered at the Normal as having made a similar play against the Cape Normal, when a Cape man broke through the line, with one man running interference. LaRue was playing safety, and he sure saved the day by knocking the interference and then making so fierce a tackle that the Cape man fumbled and a Maroon recovered.

John Lee donned a University of Illinois suit this season and won a numeral on the freshman team. Lee was one of the best half-backs the Normal has ever had.

ATHLETICS

THE TURKEY DAY GAME

The Maroons journeyed all the way to Jacksonville to eat Thanksgiving dinner and incidentally to receive a walloping from Illinois College, 28-0. The up-staters were decidedly the best team the Egyptians have met this year.

For the most part, both teams played good football, the Normals were weak in making interference, and fumbled frequently. Illinois was clearly the better team, and most of the playing was done in Normal territory. We made first down only four times. Our only chance to score went glimmering when Hale threw a pass too short for Whit to get when he was in the open on Illinois 30-yard line. Illinois gained consistently, only losing the ball on downs a few times and never resorting to punting. Wilson, Pierce, Spink, Jones and Mitchell did most of the ground gaining for Illinois. Such gains as the Normal registered were made by F. Boswell, Whittenberg and Matthes. Hale also made some short gains, but found his line opening no holes on most of his attempts.

Illinois kicked off to Normal, who kicked high from their own 25-yard line, after three attempts had failed to make first down. Whisler received the punt and was downed on the Normal 40-yard line. From here the Jacksonvilletes started a steady march which resulted in Spinks going over for a

touchdown. Conklin added a point by kicking goal. The remainder of the quarter was taken up in an ineffectual attempt by both sides to score. Illinois scored fourteen points the second quarter. Two beautiful forward passes, Wilson to Mitchell, paved the way for both of these. In the third quarter the 1915 champions scored seven more points. During the last quarter the playing took place principally near the middle of the field.

The game was hard, but cleanly played throughout, no evidence of rough stuff appearing. But as one of the boys expressed it, "They were just too much for us. Too old in experience. Why, if it were two men having the experience of the two teams the Illinois representative would have had something like 74 years to our 22; putting it in other words, their team averaged seven years to the man, while ours averaged only two years to the man.

The game was a satisfactory one from the Maroon standpoint in that the boys scrapped all the way and were playing with more coolness and fight at the end than at any other time. Although whipped, we say "Hats off to Illinois," and add that it is a pleasure to play with opponents who play as cleanly as the Blue and White did.

Line-Up

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| A. Boswell..... | Left End..... | Riefler |
| McCreary..... | Left Tackle | Mitchell |
| Gershbacher..... | Left Guard..... | Zink |
| Gershbacher, Musgrave..... | Left Guard..... | Zink |
| Harris..... | Center | Russell |
| Molt..... | Right Guard | Thiebaud |
| Plater..... | Right Tackle | Conklin |
| Stinson..... | Right End | Fanning, Frisbee |
| Schwartz..... | Quarter | Wilson |
| F. Boswell..... | Left Half | Whisler |
| Hale..... | Full Back | Spink, Jones |
| Wittenberg, Matthes..... | Right Half..... | Pierce |

FIFTEEN MEN AWARDED LETTERS

At the morning chapel fifteen football men received sweaters as a reward for their work on the 1916 team.

Captain Arlie O. Boswell received the first sweater. He was awarded a white sweater with a big black "N". This makes the third sweater for the captain.

John Harris and Fred Boswell were next presented with maroon sweaters with a white "N". This makes their second sweater. Maroon sweaters with white N's were also awarded the following first-year men: McCreary, Gersbacher, Hays, Molt, Plater, Robert Russell, Stinson, Schwartz, Matthes, Hale, Whittenberg and Schedel.

These men represented the best football team that the Normal has ever produced, despite the fact that only three lettered men of the 1915 team returned for this season. Football has taken a great

leap since Coach McAndrew came to the Normal. Four years ago the Normal congratulated itself when it won from the stronger high schools of Egypt. Now the Normal is recognized by the stronger colleges. Only colleges and universities make up its schedule.

The Normal is fortunate in that it gets the high school stars of Southern Illinois. Wittenburg, Stinson, Matthes and Schedel were high school players with a reputation. The 1917 season promises to be a successful one since Schedel is the only man lost by graduation. A few lettered men of previous years, who dropped out of school, will return for the 1917 season. Boosters! Boost our team!

HARRISS 1917 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a recent meeting of the 1916 lettered men of the S. I. N. U. football team, John Harriss of Pinckneyville was elected captain of the 1917 team.

Harriss played center on the 1916 team and subbed for his brother at left guard on the 1915 team. Harriss, with a few more years' experience, will be a very valuable college player. He is large, aggressive and has the ability to size up a play quickly. Let's make John's team a winner.

BASKET BALL

The prospects look good for a pretty fair basket ball team this year. Thirty-five fellows reported for the first practice. The squad has now been cut to twenty and is working out three times a week. More men who have had high school experience are candidates than ever before. Stinson played three years on Eldorado high. Matthes served a couple of years at Anna. Wittenberg played one year on McKendree. Goddard and Fred Etherton were members of the U. High Southern Illinois champions of two years ago and runners up in the Southern tournament last year. Only one man of last year's letter men is in school—A. Boswell, who captained this year's football team, broke into the line-up last year near the end of the season. The fact that the fellows only get to practice three times a week and the long break that the Christmas vacation will cause in practice is going to handicap the boys some.

The following schedule is to be played, after which the team will participate in the State Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Milliken University the first week in March.

December 14th, Spark's Business College, Shelbyville.

December 15th, Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.

December 16th, Eastern Normal, Charleston.

January 19th, Shurtleff, Carbondale.

January 26th, Missouri State Normal, Cape.

January 27th, Missouri State Normal, Cape.

February 3rd, McKendree, Lebanon.

February 9th, McKendree, Carbondale.

February 16th, Eastern Normal, Carbondale.
 February 23rd, Missouri State Normal, Carbondale.
 March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Tournament, Decatur.

MEETING OF THE LITTLE NINETEEN REPRESENTATIVES

Thirty-one coaches and faculty representatives from the Little Nineteen Conference met in Peoria, December 8th, and discussed many things for the good of the order. The football championship was awarded to James Milliken University. It was decided that the annual spring track meet and tennis tournament should be held at Bradley, May 25th and 26th. The basket ball tournament is to be held at Milliken, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Thirty-four games will be played in three days. After much discussion of many suggested plans, it was decided to have a Class A and a Class B meet staged at the same time on the Milliken floor. Ten teams will make up Division A and nine Division B. A committee of five was picked, the members of which are to get together a week before the tournament and decide what teams shall compete in Class A and which ones in Class B. The committee is made up as follows: William Harmon, Illinois; Fred L. Muhl, Wesleyan; F. C. Conrad, Augustana.

Golf was added to the spring program as a new venture and medals will be awarded the winners. Competitions for both students and faculty will be held. Future annual sessions will be partly devoted to the discussion of constructive athletics. F. C. Brown, athletic director of Bradley, was again elected president; Norman G. Wann, of Milliken, vice-president; H. H. Russell, Normal, secretary; F. L. Muhl, Wesleyan, treasurer.

The meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the association. Some of the members sent as high as three representatives. Shurtleff was the only school in the association not having a delegate present.

Some Laws Passed by Little Nineteen Coaches

In order to be eligible for competition in the I. I. A. A., the following regulations must be observed:

A contestant must be a bona fide student of the institution which he represents and must be successfully carrying no less than twelve credit hours of school work per week.

His record of previous college competition must be filed with the statistical committee.

He must not have had, as a college student, more than three years or as an academy and college student, more than five years of competition.

He must not have used his knowledge of athletics for financial gain, except that he may play "summer baseball" with teams not in leagues under the jurisdiction of the National Baseball Commission.

He must sign an eligibility card, furnished him by his school, as to his amateur standing and previous college competition.

He must not compete in any branch of athletics in or out of the association under an assumed name. The penalty for violating this rule is suspension for one year from competition.

When competing on a college team, no student will be permitted to compete as a member of an outside team or organization in his respective branch. This rule is not in operation during regular vacation periods.

A student who has competed in athletics for any institution above the high school rank, for one season or more, shall be ineligible for competition in any institution of this association for a period of four and one-half months after matriculation, but this rule shall not affect a student who has completed his course in any academy or preparatory school.

Any student having competed for any institution in this association for three years, shall be ineligible to compete for any other institution of this association. This rule shall not apply to students completing courses in academic or prep schools.

Participation in one game in any branch of athletics, in or out of the association, shall count as one year of competition and must be so recorded with the statistical committee.

If athletic contests are cancelled on account of the inclement weather and the visiting team is on a two or more days' trip, the home manager shall pay the visiting team two-thirds of the guarantee specified in the contract, but in the case of one day trips, the home manager shall pay the whole guarantee, if the visiting team was not notified of the cancellation. In cases where the trip cannot be made advantageously in one day, the responsibility does not rest entirely with the home manager as to notification.

PEP CLUB DEMONSTRATION AT C. B. C. GAME MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION

At the C. B. C. game the members of the Pep Club gave a demonstration that seems to have impressed not only the students of S. I. N. U. and the people of Carbondale, who know what the Pep Club can do in the way of enthusiastic support, but also the many out-of-town visitors who were present at the game. The Marion Semi-Weekly Leader gives the following account of the demonstration:

GIRLS AT NORMAL HAVE MORE "PEP" THAN BOYS HAVE

Girls of "Pep" Club Were Feature of Football Game At Southern Illinois Normal Yesterday.

(By Staff Representative.)

"What letter in the alphabet do we like best?" cried Miss Marie Trevor of Marion through a big megaphone.

"N" came the chorus from about two hundred

pretty girls dressed in white with maroon caps and outlining the letter N.

"What does N stand for?" came the next call from Miss Trevor.

"Normal," was the response, and then followed nine rahs for the Normal.

Such was the introduction to Southern Illinois Normal University enthusiasm that visitors at the football game played at Carbondale yesterday received.

The girls of the normal have formed a club known as the "Pep Club" and practically every co-ed in the school is a member. Miss Lillian Gubelman is president and in the parade yesterday Misses Wanda Neusum, Elsa Schuetze and Frances Fowler were captains of division with Miss Marie Trevor as cheer leader. The girls in their natty costumes paraded the grounds and formed various letters of the alphabet, signifying Coach McAndrew, Captain Arlie Boswell, the team and the Pep Club.

The girls were off the field and nearly back in their seats before the boys of the Normal woke up and gave a cheer for the girls, and even then it lacked the enthusiasm behind the cheers of the girls.

U. HIGH BEATS CARBONDALE HIGH

University High administered a 22-8 defeat to Carbondale High School, December 6th, in the first game of the season. The only experienced player in the game was Joe Weiler, a second team man from last year. The rest of the team were playing their first game, and that with only a little over a week's practice. Under these conditions the game was as well played as could be expected, though U. High was sadly lacking in team work. The team is one of great possibilities and with proper coaching is sure to develop into a fast team by the end of the season.

Carbondale High is playing its first basket ball this year, but has a fast scrappy team, though the players rather are small and weak on passing. They made the game interesting all the way, though they never stood much of a chance to win. For U. High Joe Weiler played an improved game over last year, and seems to be going to fill "Kraut's" place acceptably. His experience and consistent playing served to steady down the other members of the team and keep them from being nervous. At forward Clyde Brooks proved to be a star, making one-half our points and doing clever field work. The other forward, Myers, handles the ball well and showed probably the best passing of any man in the game. He and Brooks work together well and the two displayed the nearest approach to real team work seen in the game.

Copeland played good basket ball and he and Neber put up an excellent defense. Neber, with more experience, will make a star at stationary guard, as he seems to understand the position and uses his head. Altogether the team has every

chance for improvement and ought to be strengthened when Entsminger becomes eligible. Nine players in all were used, the last ones not playing long enough to gain fame.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Myers, Copeland, Dowdell; C., Weiler (captain), Philo Gilbert; G., Copeland, Renfro; G., Neber, McNeir.

U. HIGH HOLDS DuQUOIN

U. H. S. did the unexpected when it held the strong DuQuoin team to a 17-11 victory here on December 8th. U. High was not conceded a chance to win and the general expectation was that the score would stand about 3-1 in DuQuoin's favor. University High's inexperienced team managed to play good basket ball and put up an exceptionally strong defense. The game was rough and Referee Loomis is to be given credit for his clever handling of the game. U. High would have stood a much better chance to win had they not fouled so much, since besides giving DuQuoin 5 points on free throws the team was weakened by Entstinger's removal on 4 personal fouls. The same can be said of DuQuoin, they also giving Carbondale 5 points on fouls and having one man removed from the game. U. High presented a changed line up. Entstinger, for two years a member of the second team, became eligible and took over the position of running guard. Dowdell and Brooks, two dwarfs, played the forwards and both did good guarding and passing. Weiler was, with Entstinger, the star of the game, scoring 7 points and playing a fast clever game at center. Neber played stationary guard and strengthened the opinion that he is to become a star. Copeland went in at guard in the few minutes after Tom was removed and did well.

The team is a bunch of hard workers and are confident that when DuQuoin comes back the final result will be different. The fact that DuQuoin has had two months of practice as compared with Carbondale's week and a half strengthens this confidence. For DuQuoin, Farmer and Pierce starred.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Dowdell; G., Entstinger, Copeland; G., Neber; C., Weiler (captain).

Freshmen

The Freshmen have elected the following officers: President, Dennard Lee; vice-president, Frank McNeir; secretary, Cecil Baker; treasurer, Maude Mulky.

Sophomore

The Sophomore class has elected the following officers: President, Frank Staubitz; vice-president, Ray Copeland; secretary, Lucille Clifford; treasurer, Virginia Myers.

U. HIGH DEFEATS MURPHY

University High closed its most successful football season with a 20-7 victory over Murphysboro Township High School at Murphysboro, November

25th. U. High played a good game, although not as good as against Harrisburg the week before. The team had been trained up to the Harrisburg game as the big game, and after the game they suffered a slight let down. However, they showed enough of the form that made them champions to defeat Murphy easily. Lee was the particular star of the game, scoring eighteen points, and making a couple of long runs which aided materially. The other players did exceptional work also, and showed wonderful interference. Brohm took Weiler's place at center and did good work. A large crowd of local rooters accompanied the team.

Line-up: Right end, Douglas; right tackle, Keith; right guard, Staubitz; center, Brohm; left guard, Renfro; left tackle, Baker; left end, Entsminger; quarter, Dowdell; right half, Neber (captain); left half, Lee; full, Kayser.

NINETEEN SIXTEEN FOOTBALL SEASON

Nineteen sixteen was, without any question, U. High's most successful football year. The season started with only fairly good prospects, since two of last year's men are down on the border and a few others failed to return to school. U. High was further handicapped in their opening game at Harrisburg by the ineligibility of three regulars, and so when an inexperienced team held Harrisburg, last year's champions, to a 12 to 0 victory, local enthusiasts were greatly encouraged. Two of the ineligible caught up in their studies the next week and the team defeated Murphy in a close game here. Next, with the other ineligible returned, the team went to Anna and were held to a nothing to nothing tie. The following week at Cairo U. H. S. was held to a 19 to 12 victory. The team work was unsatisfactory and the offensive play ragged. The team possessed the power and drive, but somehow weren't "going right." The tide soon turned. The next two games here U. High won from Anna and Cairo by big scores. The championship contest had narrowed down to two teams—Harrisburg and U. High.

The next game was with Harrisburg and by winning, 32 to 0, U. High won the championship of Southern Illinois. Harrisburg did not admit their defeat until after the Murphy game, and then U. High was proclaimed undisputed champions. Monday, November 27th, the students of the High School celebrated by means of a mass meeting, followed by a parade. This is U. High's first football championship. Nine rahs for the team. Nineteen sixteen team.

Coach Warren

Three years ago last September this High School started on an era of prosperity, under a new principal—F. G. Warren. High School athletics had not been undertaken before his arrival. The school had been dragging along in a slow, hum-drum way. But at his coming the school awoke, the school

spirit, so long dormant, sprang into life, and almost immediately Southern Illinois had in it a High School which it might well be proud of. Our principal decided that the best way to display our school spirit was in athletics, and so they were introduced. U. High has never had a team that has been a discredit to the High School, and for this remarkable showing in past years, as well as the present showing of the team, and what we sincerely believe will be the showing in future years, we have to thank Principal Warren.

Captain Neber

Neber came to U. H. S. from Marion High School and entered late his first year (1914) and so was ineligible for football. He came out for practice, however, and the next year made the team as half-back. His work was so good that he was elected captain, and this year, besides playing a wonderful game at half-back, he has proved an earnest, capable leader. He graduates this year.

Captain-Elect Entsminger

This is Tom's first year of football, but he seems to have a natural aptitude for the game, and from the first game on, proved himself one of the best ends in Southern Illinois. The players showed wisdom in their selection of him as next year's captain.

Kayser.

In 1914 Kayser played guard on U. High's first football eleven, but last year was not able to come out. This year he played with a vengeance and showed that he is to be ranked with the best high school full-backs of the state. He will be lost this year by graduation.

Lee.

Lee is another star from the 1914 eleven, having played quarter-back. This year he was shifted to end, and then to half-back, and played a remarkable game in both places. He is one of the fastest men on the team and will be missed next year.

Dowdell.

Inky is probably the smallest football player in this end of the state, but what he lacks in physique, he more than makes up for in brains. He has made quite a reputation for himself by his vicious tackling at safety. The team will be minus his services next year.

Weiler.

Weiler is on the team for his second year. He is but a junior, however, and the team will benefit next year by his playing as center. In the Harrisburg game he had two ribs cracked and so was unable to play in the final game of the season.

Staubitz.

Staubitz is likewise serving on the team for his second year. He has played well both years, being this year a special factor in opening holes. He will be with us next year.

Renfro.

Renfro is, despite certain pugilistic tendencies, a good football player. Last year he was irregular

about practice and so didn't make the team, but this year he won his place easily. His graduation will leave a hole at guard that will be hard to fill.

Keith

This is Keith's first year with us and he is quite a find. Excepting the game at Cairo, he played consistent football all year, and his position, which will be left vacant by his graduation, must be filled.

Baker

Baker, a junior, is another of the season's finds. This is his first year in football, but he sprang to prominence in his first game. His strong point was opening holes when on the offensive.

Douglas

Douglas started the season at half, and then moved to end. He showed speed at both places, and will be a big help next year. He is fast enough to

make gains on the end around play.

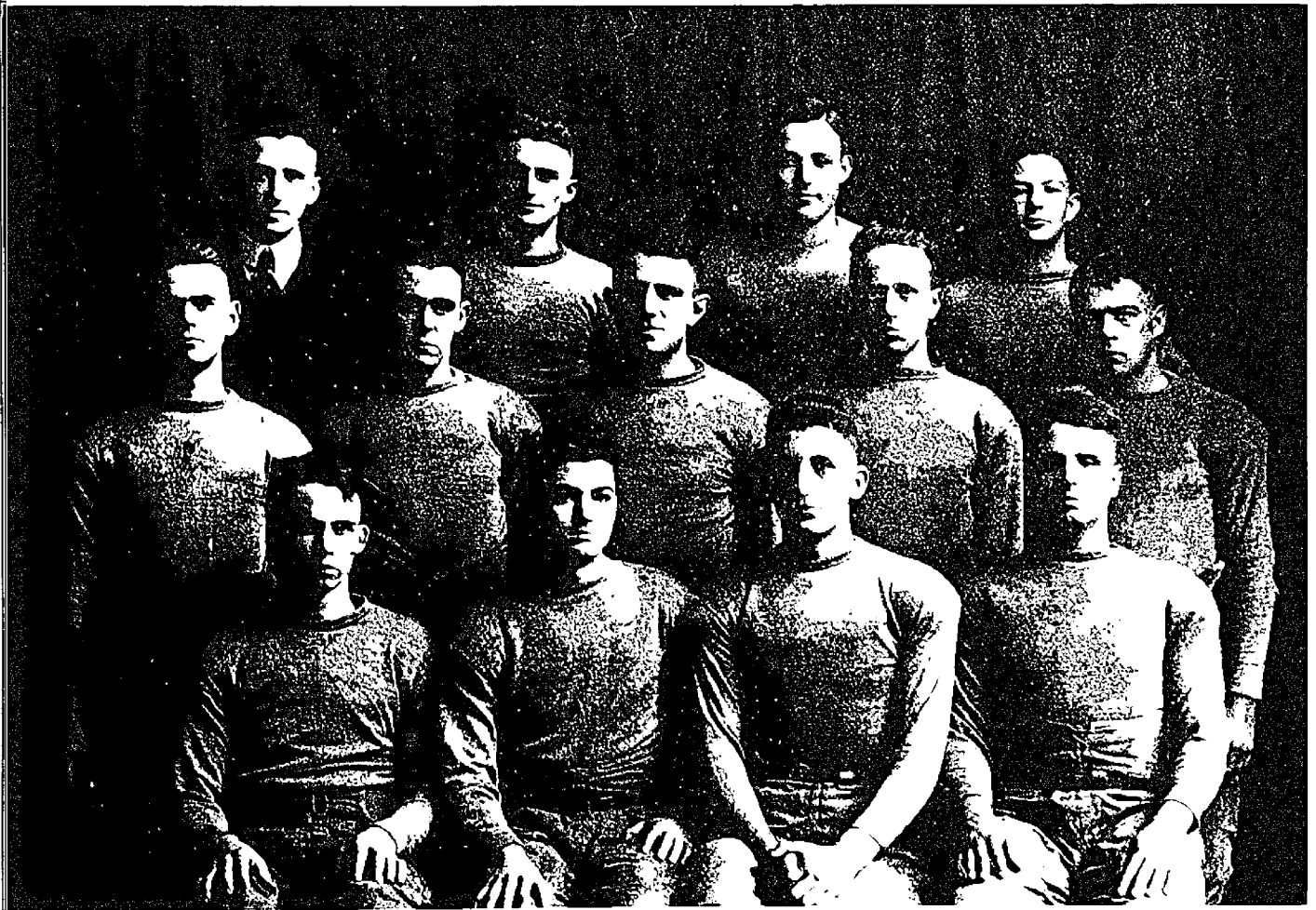
Brohm

Brohm is a senior who played his first football this year. During the season he played every position except quarter-back and full-back, and probably could play those. To use Coach Warren's words, "I don't see how we could have got along without him."

Scrubs

Let's not forget the scrubs, especially those who came out regularly for practice, for to them part of the honors of victory belong. It means something to go out every day all year and get bruised, battered and banged around, and then not make the team, but that is what some of the scrubs did, and so let's not forget them when we are handing out praise.

University High School Football Team Of 1916



Left to right, top row: Prof. Warren, Coach; Lee, Baker and Dowdell.
 Middle row: Douglas, Kayser, Staubitz, Brohm and Entsminger, Captain-elect.
 Bottom row: Keith, Capt. Neber, Weiler and Renfro.

Notes Of The Alumni

Ralph Kenshalo, '13, graduated from the University of Illinois Law School last June, was admitted to the bar a little later and is now engaged in the practice of law in Johnson City.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold (nee Hallie Winchester), '09, whose home is at Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting with friends and relatives in Carbondale.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor (nee Bowyer), '06, and Mrs. Ruby Gullett (nee Etherton), '05, joined forces in repelling the loneliness associated with the quarantine on account of scarlet fever. Their friends are glad to know that the children have fully recovered from the fever.

William Wallis, '89, is to give an address before the High School Section of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, at Springfield, December 28th. His subject is "Methods of Giving Advice Regarding the Election of Studies."

Mrs. Julia Chastine (nee Dickermann), '11, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Music Session of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

Alice Parkinson, '11, who for three years has been a critic teacher in the training school at the S. I. N. U., has a year's leave of absence, and is studying at the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Marguerite Hanford, '11, is taking Miss Parkinson's place in the Training School.

Mrs. Eula Pearl Karraker (nee Heilig), '12, attended a reunion of the Wiley family at Balcom during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Evan Brockett, '14, art teacher in the Herrin Public Schools, attended the fall concert of the Normal Orchestra and Choral Society December 11.

Maude Rich, '13, is teaching eighth grade work in the schools of Bozeman, Montana.

Herbert Merrymon, H. S., '14, principal of one of the ward schools at Benton, attended the fall concerts of the Normal Choral Society and Orchestra, December 11th.

Pearl Rendleman, '15, is now engaged as principal of the high school at Dongola.

Cecilia Foley, H. S., '14, who since her graduation has been employed as stenographer at the division office of the Illinois Central at Carbondale, passed away December 14th.

Mildred Merrymon, '10, is now teaching in the Honolulu High School. Last year she taught in one of the rural schools of the islands. Her friends are glad to know of her advance.

Chester Hanford, H. S., '09, who is an instructor at Harvard University, is to spend his Christmas vacation in Carbondale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanford.

Marcus Ogden, H. S., '15, has entered the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Clarence Nobles, '16, and James Westfall, '16, are

planning to spend their Christmas vacation together in Boise, Idaho.

Ben Leib, '15, is in charge of the manual training department of Monmouth College.

SENIOR COLUMN

Senior basket ball is under way, although as yet the teams have not been organized. The boys have elected Ray Dodge as their coach this season. We are sure that Coach Dodge will turn out a winning team, if the boys will furnish the material. Miss Hollenberger and Miss Newsum are coaching the girls.

The parts have been assigned in the senior play to be given under the auspices of the Senior Class during the winter term. The play chosen is "Green Stockings," a comedy in three acts, by A. E. W. Mason. The characters are:

Admiral Grice (retired), a testy old gentleman of about 65, with the manner of an old sea dog Carl Gregg

William Faraday, a well preserved man of about 65, fashionable, superficial and thoroughly selfish, Joe Allen

Colonel Smith, a dignified, dryly humorous man of military bearing, about 40 years old....Loren Abel

Robert Tairer, an empty-headed young swell, Earl Minton

Henry Steel and Fames Raleigh, two young men of about 30 and 35 respectively, Felix Tittle and Amzi Epperson

Martin, a dignified old family servant, Glenn Goddard

Celia Faraday, an unaffected woman of 29, with a sense of humor.....Frances Fowler

Madge (Mrs. Rockingham) and Evelyn (Lady Trenchard) Handsome, well dressed, fashionable women of 25 and 27 respectively, Edith Boswell and Marie Short

Fhyllis, the youngest sister, a charming and pretty, but thoughtlessly selfish girl of 20..Mary Rodman

Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, of Chicago (Aient Ida), a florid, quick tempered, warm hearted woman of 50 or thereabouts.....Winnie Free

HARDIN COUNTY ORGANIZES

A meeting of this county was called November 27th. As this was the first meeting of the students of this county, the following officers were elected: Earl Lavender, president; Roxana Tyre, vice-president; Nellie Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Although Hardin County is now represented by a small number, we expect to have several more students the winter and spring terms.

S. O. P. H. CLUB

Thanksgiving ideas were carried out in the meeting of November 21st.

Especially timely was the demonstrations on

Christmas gifts by Miss Woody at the meeting of December 5th. Given in Miss Woody's usual charming manner, it was enjoyed by all. A talk by Mrs. Finks on "The Relation of College Women to Household Arts" is also worthy of special mention and commendation.

Interest in the club has deepened so far as to have the meetings every week instead of bi-weekly.

U. H. S. CLUBS

The boys of the University High School met, and at Principal Warren's suggestion, organized a Boys' Club. The object of the club is to provide a place for the boys to gather before and after school, at recesses and at noons. The club room, which is situated in the basement of the Allyn Building, is furnished with rugs, tables, chairs, benches, magazines, papers and a variety of games. The walls are decorated with pennants, posters and few pictures. There are two bulletin boards on which all announcements are posted. The boys seem to be extremely interested and already are having good times. The following officers have been elected: President, Lawrence Neber; vice-president, Frank Dowdell; secretary, Richard Browne; treasurer, Principal F. G. Warren.

A similar club of the girls has been organized under the following officers: President, Anna Mitchell; vice-president, Florence Byrd; secretary, Lillian Floyd; treasurer, Katherine Colyer.

We believe that these clubs are going to be a success and we invite all Normal students and faculty to visit our rooms.

HONOR STUDENTS

Mr. Warren has adopted the plan of having honor students. All students carrying four or more subjects, whose monthly grades average 90 or above are called honor students. For the month of November, 26 pupils, 15 boys and 11 girls were so favored.

JACKSON COUNTY

The Jackson County students met a few weeks ago, organized and elected the following officers: President, Mae Floyd; vice-president, Hubert Hagler; secretary, Jess Doerr; treasurer, Raymond Swain; county representative, Otto Oliver.

The organization has the promise of a very successful year. There has been a decided increase over the membership of last year. It has the distinction of being the largest organization of this nature in the school.

It has a two-fold purpose: First, to interest other young people of this county to become students of the Normal; second, to associate those in attendance here now more closely through social affairs. With this latter idea in mind the follow-

ing social committee was chosen: Robert Browne, chairman; Bernard Lollar, Bess Bailey, Ethel Gibbs, Fred Etherton, Stella Brewer.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Monday, November 27th, the students of Washington County organized. After the officers were elected there were only two or three of us left, but we hope some day to be represented by a number exceeding that of Union County.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Elva Brannum; vice-president, Frieda Rolf; secretary, Ruth Bernreuter; treasurer, Emma Fontaine.

POSSUM BANQUET

One of the happiest social events of the term was enjoyed by the four zoology classes in the gymnasium. Saturday evening, December 8th, the occasion being the annual "possum banquet." The following Southern menu was served cafeteria style:

- Possum
- Sweet Potatoes
- Cold Slaw
- Sandwiches
- Pickles
- Hoe Cake
- Honey
- Punch

The managing committee were: Mrs. Phelps, chairman; Mrs. Browne, Mabel Gubelman, Anna Niehoff, Pearl Craig, Esther McElhannon, Clara Peterson and Nadyne Richter. They were assisted by a host of other students from the classes.

Speeches by Mr. Gilbert, contests and games, led by Miss Steagall and Mr. Bailey, were enjoyed by the students. Mrs. Bailey was a guest of the evening.

The Southern idea was carried out by dancing the Virginia reel.

The singing of the Alma Mater closed the evening.

DRAMATIC CLUB APPEARS

On Wednesday evening, December 6th, the Dramatic Club gave its first public performance of the year. It was in the form of a play, "Dave's Baby," in two acts.

The plot of the play was rather simple, but just before the last character was introduced, the plot thickened so that the audience felt that there was to be an end to the romance. The characters were as follows:

- Rex Manson, a bachelor.....Felix Tittle
- Dave Thorn, a friend of Manson's.....Carl Gregg
- Dot Thorn, Dave's baby.....Gail Boynton
- Bridget, the Irish maid.....Jessie Stewart
- Pete, a colored servant.....Glenn Goddard
- DickKim Bainum

Felix Tittle as Rex Manson was good, but did not seem at home on the stage. Carl Gregg as Dave Thorn was very good and his expression of emotions was well done. Gail Boynton played her part exceptionally well. She seemed used to act-

ing and was not at all self-conscious. Jessie Stewart made quite an attractive Irish waiting maid and played her part well. But best of all was the negro, Pete, who formed quite a conspiracy with Dot against her father. This part was taken by Glenn Goddard, who had his part to perfection, except that at times the audience could not quite understand what he said. The last character, Dick, played by Kim Bainum, was very interesting. It seemed that Master Kim was over anxious to get on to the stage, and after he got on he was anxious to get off. In him the Dramatic Club has a great asset.

The Dramatic Club is doing a great work and as the attendance showed its work is appreciated by the students. —An Outsider.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

An unusually interesting element of the work in household arts was that of the past few weeks, a series of demonstrations by the senior girls of the department. Each girl chose a subject and studied it from various angles then discussed it, while preparing several illustrative dishes of food. The subjects were varied and of a practical nature.

Bread, Stella Barrow; quick desserts, Edith Boswell; soups, Bertha Moyers; meat substitutes, Elva Brannum; salads, Lillian Milligan; pastry, Marie Short; fireless cooker, Lena Westerman; table service, Hazel McKenna; vegetables, Mrs. Karber; frozen desserts, Mary Cowan; quick breads, Bernice Huffman.

Interest in the demonstrations was shown by the attendance of a number of visitors, including members of the faculty, students and persons outside the school.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The word "pep" brings to each individual of the S. I. N. U. the picture of a grand array of loyal, enthusiastic supporters in maroon and white "cheering on" to victory the home teams.

The name "Zete" brings to mind the next largest organization of our Normal University. This name embodies in it loyalty, enthusiasm, unity and co-operation for individual training. While the motto, "Learn to Labor" and "To Wait" includes not only an intense feeling and desire for personal betterment but a willingness to do something for the benefit of the school as a whole. For by individual development must this institution, which is composed of individuals, reach a higher standard.

This organization is composed of ninety-seven active members, with five more new applicants for membership. From this enrollment forty are seniors in Normal, one is a senior in University High, and eighteen are juniors in Normal.

The programs rendered are those calling for real effort on the part of the participants. Much talent

has been shown in the various phases of the society work.

The following officers have been elected for six weeks: President, James Karber; vice-president, Arthur Browne; recording secretary, Margaret Kramer; corresponding secretary, Lena Westerman; critic, Charlotte Grinnel; chorister, Mae Floyd; librarian, Harry Thompson; usher, Felix Tittle.

WAITING CLUB

On account of conflicts with other clubs, the Waiting Club has changed its meeting to Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. Although the attendance at last meeting was small, the meeting on the nineteenth will be large, as a large number have been individually invited.

Arthur Browne was suspended for a short time on account of his conduct about the school.

Emmet Perkins has been "canned," but may possibly be reinstated.

Our president is still a faithful member and attends meetings regularly.

MASSAC COUNTY ORGANIZES

The students from Massac County have met, organized and elected the following officers: President, Lottie Pergande; vice-president, Alma Allgaier; secretary and treasurer, Emma Morgan; county representative, Margaret Hempler.

Our organization is not a very old one, and our enrollment exceeds last year's enrollment. Many of them are new students, as many last year's students are teaching in their home county.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER

(This corner is conducted for a serious discussion of the affairs of the hour, including love affairs which sometimes last a week. Address all correspondence to Little Folk's Editor, care of anybody especially of the sick.)

Our Fairy Story

It was bitter cold, and Glenn was hurrying to the Hall. He was late, and just like the Illinois Central, whistled loudly as he passed the building. He glanced at his watch, but his watch was wrong. His watch is always wrong, for there is a pretty girl in the case and the hands won't behave.

It appears at this time that Marie appeared, and said, "Glenn, buy me that lace handkerchief I saw at Wolf's today for Christmas. It's only five dollars."

"Oh, no," said Glenn, "that's too much to blow in."

Why is Emma Green or Earl Lavender? Does Robert Russell, I wonder? Can Irene See Ruth Chew? Is Marie Young or is Nancy Strong? Isn't Loren Abel? Why isn't Bill Brown? Did Ray Dodge. Tell me, fellows, is Winnie Free? Such questions would make Roxana Tyre. Now the time will be divided between the third and fourth hours.

We've read a sad story about a man without a country, but Stella Barrow knows a sadder one about a country without a man, and according to Whit, whiskers cover a multitude of chins.

"But," said Carl's dad, "whose fault is it that you are always needing money?"

Carl M.: "Oh, it's always owing to others."

And then a—

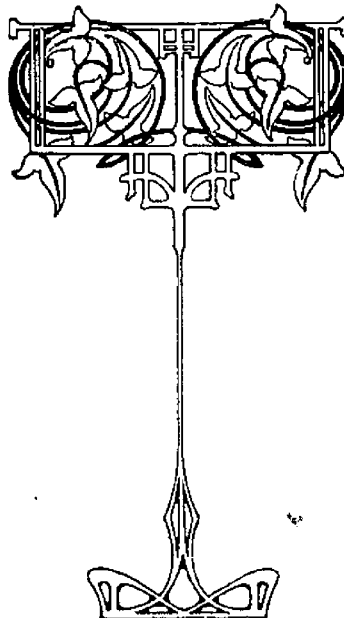
Song by Grace Woosely, "I Didn't Raise My Voice To Be a Whisper."

Watch the corner for next month the column will be open to a discussion of "The Shower Bath As She Is Used." Many loyal adherents of this institution will speak of its merits.

Scoop! Scoop!

The Egyptian takes great pleasure in announcing

that through the intense activities of its reporters it will be able to give a correct and accurate dope sheet on examinations. Armed with this, any student will be enabled to pass the most difficult test. **THINK OF IT! EXAMINATION QUESTIONS THREE MONTHS BEFORE EXAMINATION.** We have a right to be proud of this. In spite of this remarkable addition, we have not raised the price the next issue. However, you had best order early, as there is some risk if you wait. Everybody is talking about it. Next month's Egyptian will contain outlines and probable questions in all the different courses. The greatest opportunity in years! Don't miss it! Step right up, gents: let everybody get an A.



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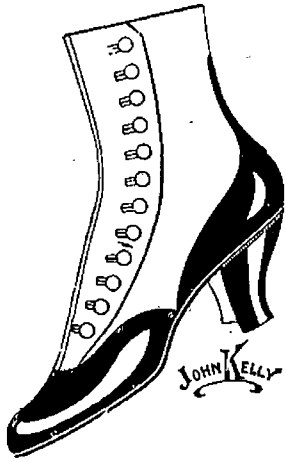
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