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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, Dec. 7, 1926

Number 12

Students Mourn as Exams Approach

Varsity Football Letter Men Named

Eighteen men will receive "N's" for football this year. Eight of this number received letters last year with the team that never scored a point. In spite of this, they learned to block and tackle and played a wonderfully improved game this year. The team this year was enabled to get a good start by playing two easy games at the beginning of the season, allowing them to get into good shape without being worked too hard. Floyd is receiving his third letter. Foley received a letter two years ago but since that time has improved wonderfully in hitting the holes and side-stepping tackles. Willis, plugging halfback, a Sophomore, is receiving his first letter as is Bundy. Sisney, Lutz, Newton, McCarthy, Carter, Johnson, and Wiley are Freshmen.

Those receiving letters are: Captain Hook, fullback, Vienna; Floyd, Carbondale, tackle; Allen, Murphysboro, guard; Foley, Carbondale, halfback; Willis, Unionville, halfback; Veach, Vienna, end; Ingram, Benton, guard; Louden, Carbondale, center; Williams, Carbondale, guard; Bridges, Carbondale, halfback; Carter, Anna, center; Sisney, Carbondale, tackle; Bundy, Marion, end; Newton, Johnson City, end; Lutz, Carbondale, quarter; Wiley, halfback, Vienna; McCarthy, Carbondale, end; Johnson, Centralia, guard and tackle. F. Allen, manager.

Those receiving honorable mention. Linemen, Wells, Allison, Attebery, Truelove, Brimm, Kern, Murphy, Biggam, Jennings, Allen, Ends, Marlin, Adamson, Barka, Snidle, Cox, McGlasson, Roberts, Benner, Land, Rathgeber, Carlton.

All lettermen will be eligible for next year and prospects are exceedingly bright for another record breaking season.

At a meeting of the lettermen last Thursday Robert Allen was chosen captain for next year. Robert played his second year at guard this year and is a very valuable man. He is noted on the gridiron for his aggressiveness, alertness and good sportsman-

Big "Varsity Sirkuss" Tonight

This evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Auditorium, one of the greatest events of this school year will take place. Prospects look even more favorable for a greater event than occurred last year at the Varsity Vodvil. Everybody has been "wrecking" his brain for the past month in order to think of something new and clever for this occasion. Don't think they have not succeeded, either.

The Strut and Fret dramatic club thinks it will take the "berries" by giving their stunt entitled "Xmas on the Campus." Come to see all of the surprises that they will have for you. This is one of the strongest organizations on the campus and they will be hard to out-do in the contest.

The "Ag" club will perhaps have the State Farm on the stage tonight as a part of their stunt. They have given notice, however, that all mules will not be allowed to "bray" in order to prevent home sickness throughout the crowd.

The two greatest rivals on the campus, the Socrats and Zetets, will be there with the same old spirit. The Socratic stunt is entitled "Uncle Dick's Mistake"—a farce in which "Mother's Darling" will be personified. The Zetetic Society presents for your approval the S. I. N. N. comedy entitled "Bench and Brevity." The two leading characters are Miss Anna Jonesboro and Mr. Anthony Hall.

The Agora-Forum-Illinae debating clubs are putting on a famous three-act farce comedy in which—

What do you do when you become so angry that you grit your teeth? Come to see what the Anthony Hall have invented to take the place of this unpleasant procedure. Anthony Hall won the prize last year, if we aren't careful they might "monopolize" on this thing.

"What Happens When the Curtains are Parted" will be a unique stunt presented by the Epsilon Beta House.

Only a part of the organizations are listed who are to help out in this entertainment. Others will also take part are not mentioned in this issue.

The least thing about this show will be the price. The admission will be only twenty-five cents. All seats are reserved—first come, first served.

The purpose of this entertainment is to raise money to help defray the expenses of six delegates who are to attend the "Milwaukee" National convention, from S. I. N. U. This convention is to be the greatest event of this student generation. Come out and stand back of your school and also see what kind of show that it really can put on.

EPSILON BETA INITIATES

Eleven Sorority pledges are suffering from "Hell Week" which will end Sunday night with a grand initiation. The poor girls have to climb on their hands and knees up and down the stairs of the house. Now, the back door is the main entrance for them so the front door and the drawbridge appear lonely. Ontons are peeled and served whole to these pledges; knives are used for forks, and cups for dishes. As soon as classes are over, the girls must be at the House; no dates this week, and

ANTHONY HALL INITIATION

Did you wonder, as you walked through town last week, just why those orange stockings were being worn? One conversation was overheard the other day in which someone said, "Must be a new fad!" Well, "Yes," and "No." It is a new fad for Anthony Hall's new girls but we can say it's not like a fad in that they sure don't like to wear them and fads are usually popular because they are well-liked. And another part of their initiation that doesn't seem to be liked, is this idea of having to "bow"

Prof. French is Honored in Europe

Professor French, as you might know, is very highly thought of by those students who understand what he has done for the good of this institution. All of you, we hope, are acquainted with the school's museum which has recently been reopened. It was Professor French who built up this museum from practically nothing in 1883 when the Main building was burned, to the magnificent one we now have.

Because of this and many other things that he has done for us, we feel greatly indebted to Professor French, and take this opportunity to tell the students and friends of this school about the special honor conferred upon him in Europe.

Last week, Prof. French received notice of his election to membership, on Sept. 26th, in the Linnaea Society of Lyons, France. This is one of the oldest Natural History Societies in the world, and is 'nternational in its character. Its members are some of the most noted scientific men of different nations. The society named after Linnaeus, the great Naturalist, who was founder of Biological Science as we know it today.

This is the fourth scientific society of which Prof. French is a member, the other three being "The Entomological Society of Belgium" and "The Natural History Society of Lubeck, Germany."

It does not seem to be known that Prof. French is a member of a number of scientific societies in this country as well as in Europe.

The societies of this country are: "The St. Louis Academy for Sciences," "The Entomological Society of New York," "The Philadelphia Academy of Sciences," and "Honorary Member of the Southern Illinois Medical Association," also a member of the "American Association for the Advancement of Science."

Professor French is at present a patient at the Herrin hospital receiving treatment for a broken leg, received in an automobile accident a short time ago.

ALUMNI NOTES

The other day while looking through the Converse Year book at the pictures of some of the leading basketball teams of the country last year, we noticed a familiar looking face and turning back the page we noticed that it was none other than Leslie "Blackcat" Snider, former student and coach of the University High school during 1922-23. Snider was student manager of the basketball team of the University of Southern California last year.

Deneen Watson, '22, is a Senior in the Law School at the University of Illinois this year. He is also president of the Phi Alpha Delta House, one of the leading legal fraternities. While here, Watson was on the Student Council, a member of the band, orchestra, Agora and Zetetic society.

Three other former students are members of the Phi Alpha Delta, Philo Gilbert, '20, Hubert Bagwill and August Meyer, '23. Gilbert made the highest grades in the Law School last year. While here, he was an honor student and took part in many activities. Bagwill used to handle the drums in the orchestra and Meyer will be remembered as the business manager of The Egyptian of 1923, the first president of the Sigma Alpha Pi and a leading member of the Socratic Society and of the Agora.

Ercell Purnell, '25, is again coach at Troy High school. He set the town a flame in 1925 when he coached the football team to three victories as they had not made a touchdown in the last three seasons. Ray Ford, '19, is the principal of the Troy High school.

D. Ransom Sherretz is teaching biology and on the athletic staff of the Collinsville High school for the third year. Sherretz had the honor of coaching the tennis team last year to twenty-two consecutive match wins and the Southwestern Illinois conference championship. The football team there has just closed a successful year, tying with Edwardsville for the championship. This ball tournament and conference wins in tennis, baseball and football.

Dwight York, '23, is attending the State University this year. York used to handle the drums in the orchestra, the saxophone in the band and was a Zetetic and Agorean.

Everett Burrough, '21, is again principal of the grades and athletic director at Collinsville. Mr. and Mrs. Burrough have announced the arrival of an Everett Junior.

Louis Shannon is serving his second year in the High school at Wcrden. "Shorty" used to handle the Pep here besides being leader in many of the student activities.

Robert Marberry is connected with the Radio Advertising department of Sears & Roebuck. He expects to visit the school during the coming winter.

Mr. Dewey T. Brush and wife were

WEE WUNDER:

Why "Mack" Biggs stays in the library the third hour?

If Mary Dillinger meant what she told "Peanuts"?

If John Louis will ever shock Miss Barbour?

If Kenneth Jobe will ever succeed?

Why Mr. Combs thought that the Latin written on the beard in Mrs. Bowyer's recitation room, wasn't Caesar?

Why Bessie Scher always goes to Chapel on Tuesday?

How the first hour English History class like their new teacher?

If "Cairo" will ever act "Grown-up"?

Why the house number 1001 is so easy to remember?

If Jessie Gher really believes in herself?

If a certain three Senior girls ever find who they are looking for?

Why Jimmie Lane is so interesting for certain people?

If certain boys will change their name, since Friday?

How Fred and Lydia enjoyed the theatre prize?

What happened in the Egyptian office one Friday noon?

Who in the seventh hour Rhetoric class presented a box of candy to Miss Bowyer?

Who will win the prize tonight?

Whom you voted for?

If you voted for yourself?

Whom Miss Steagall put to sleep during lecture?

SERVICE

Just a little service day by day.
In most any kindly sort of way,
Makes the sunshine brighter!

As you walk along Life's Road,
Help each fellow bear his load,
And make a grey sky lighter!

An extended hand-tomorrow:
May keep some soul from sorrow,
But when able, "do it now!"

'Tis the little word that counts.
It shows service in gross amounts.
And quickens the pulse somehow!

After all in all is broken,
Service, to another, is a token
Which cannot be sold for gold!

Give, give service day by day,
In most any kindly sort of way
As our fathers have of old!

—R. G. Kline.

Man is a "worm of the dust", he comes along, wiggles about a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

Mr. Smith: What was that noise?
Hobert Siatler: Haley Gaddis sat on a tack with his balloon trousers.

in town last Tuesday. Mr. Brush was graduated in the class of 1923 and has been teaching in Chicago.

Tit for Tat.—"Why is mother rolling up her sleeves?"

"To punish Mame for rolling down her stockings."

prepared for this recitation?

Raymond Spiller: Yes, sir.

Pierce: What have you done?

Spiller: I've combed my hair

Mr. Pierce: Raymond, have you shined my shoes.

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Six chairs—no waiting—service and courtesy to our
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MORE WEE WUNDERS

When Martha and Erwin are going to get married. (Wee Wunder if Martha Wood?)

Why Louise Reinhard and De Lee Chambers are so fond of Astronomy? Why they call Donald Wyatt, "rat."

Why the girls at 809 South Normal have so much help, entertaining their dates?

If "ducks" and "cats" always agree. What has become of Golda Mae's Uncle George?

When Kate Brewer is going to get another cut-price hair cut.

Where she went in a Buick Tues-

day night?

Why De Lee Chambers and Helen Damon are mere shadows of what they were a week ago?

Why John Veach kicked Jim Hook out of bed?

Why Everett McGlasson doesn't wear his class ring?

What are the three reasons why Kenneth Spain likes Grand avenue? If Hazel Lay likes Raymond Roland?

If "Doc" McKnelly wears his imported muffler.

If Kenneth Richey knows "his stuff" in chemistry.

If Glenn Russell has acquired Pad-

erewski's skill on the piano?

What a Hootin Nannee wagon is? Why Robert Allen don't pay his debts?

Who is the boy that takes so many baths in one night?

Who Prof. Britt is?

Why Red Roberts didn't eat supper with the rest of the gang Thanksgiving?

PRACTICE TEACHERS

ARE ENTERTAINED

Some of the critic teachers have been entertaining their practice teachers. Miss Fox and Miss Stein gave a luncheon at the Roberts hotel. Besides the practice teachers, Miss Jonah and Mr. Hall were guests at the luncheon.

On Wednesday evening Miss Jonah gave a 6 o'clock dinner at the Jackson Country club for her practice teachers.

Miss Trovillion entertained the following at the Popular Tea room last Tuesday: Lydia Davis, Bessie Smith, Margaret O'Leary and Martha Henrich.

The practice teachers enjoy these affairs very much.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

Hello! Everybody!

This is Station ZETS!

Last Friday night we had one of the best programs ever given:

Music—Orchestra.

Violin Solo—Mardella Sorrells.

Reading—Mary Stevenson.

Vocal Solo—Rose Mary Mylla.

Talk—Martha Brown.

Reading—Helen Stewart.

Stunt—Anthony Hall Girls.

If you've never heard our orchestra just tune in about 7:00 next Friday night and hear us.

The readings by Miss Stevenson and Miss Stewart were well given and enjoyed by everyone. Miss Myll's solo was enjoyed, as they always are. Miss Sorrell's violin solo was good: we hope to have her again. We always enjoy Miss Brown—let's hear from you again, Martha.

And 'hea the stunt! Rah! Anthony Hall! Some Stunt!

Station ZETS signing off!

Be with you next Friday at 7:00 sharp.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was entertained Tuesday evening by a very interesting talk given by the president of the association. Mr. Casper gave a report of the 'Y' meeting he attended at Bloomington and also a report of the Older Boys' Conference he attended at Harrisburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Who is getting the most good from the Y. M. C. A. here on the campus? Well, those fellows who are attending the meeting and taking part in it, of

EXCHANGES

The Junior class of the Greenville college, Greenville, appeared at chapel wearing their purple and gold blazers. This ceremony is an annual event which is observed early in the fall by every Junior class. They wear these blazers throughout the entire college careers.

The Dramatic Club of the Illinois Woman's College is to present "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Albert Smith. This play has a very interesting history. It was dramatized from Dickens' story of the same title and had its first presentation in 1857 both in New York and at the Lyceum in London, where it met with great success. This summer, Dr. Hinkly, professor at Northwestern, dramatic critic, and editor of "Drama," prophesied a revival of "The Cricket on the Hearth" this winter on the professional stage.

The Sophomores of the Detroit Teachers' College held their Sophomore Night dance at the Hotel Imperial ballroom. It was in the guise of a Chinese Festival, and hand-carved Chinese tables, Chinese rugs, lanterns, and coats created the Oriental atmosphere.

In Honolulu, the winds blow coconuts from trees to the campus of the Oahu College. The article said that the "early birds took away as many as they could carry." We wonder if they were "birds" or if they might be a species of animals that Darwin tried to force on us as our respected ancestors.

Lydia Davis: Did you hear about John A. killing two birds with one stone?

Rosemary Mills: No, how was that?

L. D.: Look on Bessie Smith's finger.

course.

Boys, come out next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Association Hall and see what good we are getting from the meetings, and what good you can get.

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Where everyone is at home, all the time.
Monday and Tuesday



Wednesday, December 8

W. C. FIELDS, the comedian of Follies Fame in
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

Thursday December 9

"THE LOVE TOY"

Friday, December 9

Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman"

Saturday, December 11

Ken Maynard in "Senor, The Daredevil"

See the Big Stars at the Barth, stars you know and read about that's what make them stars.

Also any two adults go to the Barth on any Wednesday or Thursday for the price of one admission, 25c How? Get merchants Free Movie tickets, everywhere as good as a ticket when accompanied by one paid admission.

Summer Tan is not becoming now.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois
 Charter College Press Member
 Association

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APPROACHING EXAMS

Watch out, gang the thunder storm is coming! The clouds are gathering fast—the lightning flashes and the thunder roars. With all this warning, students who don't take heed are like the foolish virgins. Now, like good little boys and girls, get down to business and cram for all you are worth, for cramming maketh an efficient man.

RESULTS OF HOLIDAYS

Some of the Profs. have the right idea about vacations, while others think it is a time to be used for study. Why assign lessons for the day following a holiday?

It is a well established fact that no one studies during a vacation anyway. Our idea is that the teacher should prepare something entertaining for us so that we shall not go to sleep. If we can survive the day after a big vacation (of two days) we shall not sleep more than half the period thereafter.

It was reported to us that a certain teacher said last week, "It is a good thing the period is over, for I have just put two to sleep."

We always look forward to that holiday when we can go home—and eat—but poor digestive system is overworked and we are glad to get back to school again. We have barely recovered from that little "rendezvous" when we mourn for the chance to have another day off.

Time Enough—"I don't intend to be married until I am thirty!"
 "I don't intend to be thirty until I am married."

Jim Pritchard: Just think, I promised my mother I would never be a

basketball player.
 Mac: Well, you've kept your promise.

Hazel Jennings: How do you write equations?
 Bert Casper: E-q-u-a-t-i-o-n-s.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How would school life seem without final exams?

Rolland Wagner: Without final exams the end of school would not be nearly so thrilling. We would not have much to be relieved about when the term was over.

Kate Brewer and Rosemary Mylles: We think without final exams school life would be one grand thing after another. It would be different at least from the usual routine in school.

Clarence Armstrong: School life without final exams would seem to

me like work for three months with nothing accomplished, no summary. We wouldn't know that school ended until we started the new term.

Lyndall Fow: Without final exams at the end of the term I'm sure we would all be very much disappointed and I'm sure it would seem that we were living in that wonderful land of Utopia.

Hazel Jennings: Without final exams, the last week of school would be worth living and be a fond remembrance for life.

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WHY STUDY LATIN?

How many of us have thought, when poring over the difficulties and intricacies of Latin construction, what's the use anyway? Why did Caesar unlike other generals of his time, choose to write about his wars? Every year thousands of boys and girls receive the dubious information that "All Gaul is divided into three parts" with the feeling that it is undivided gull on somebody's part that they have to read that "stuff."

Indeed, it once seemed with the utilitarian trend of modern education that the Latin language was doomed to become as extinct as the dodo. This was probably a reaction to the practice of the Middle Ages when Latin, Greek, and other classical studies formed the bulwark of formal education. However, Latin has recently grown in popularity. Fairly

recent figures show that there are one million students of Latin in the secondary schools and colleges of the country and about twenty-two thousand instructors. The most startling thing in this investigation, which was carried on by the American Classical League, was that Latin students were 13 percent better than other students in subjects involving no Latin at all. Here is the result of a ten years' survey and has been corroborated by the bureau of education.

There is little doubt but that, in the struggle for the survival of the fittest, Latin will survive. There are real reasons for the study of this ancient, time-honored subject. Somewhat more than half of our most common words are of Latin origin. Latin aids us in the understanding and proper spelling of these words. In Latin we find stem words and roots from which great numbers of

English words have been derived. Knowledge of Latin enables one to enter with ease upon the study of most modern languages. It also opens the door to etymology and philology, both most fascinating studies.

Vocational education is the cry. Should it be emphasized so much? Is not the development of mind which comes from the study of cultural subjects as important as the knowledge which can be immediately converted into "bread and butter"?

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS

Small Boy—"Dad, the barometer has fallen."
 Father—"Very much?"
 Small boy (with guilty look)—
 "About five feet—it's broken."

A MONO' JLIST

Harvey—"Mary says she intends to keep her youth."
 Skeezil—"I know. She never introduces him to anyone."

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

With the passing of football, basketball now comes to the front to occupy the eyes of the sporting world during the winter months. Last week

about thirty-five candidates reported for practice and prospects are very good for a successful season. The team may be slightly handicapped by an unbalanced schedule. However, no games will be played at home before the holidays.

Captain Munger, Crawshaw, Bundy and Willis are the only lettermen back. Munger and Crawshaw are reliable forwards, but Teddy's bad knee from last year may cause more trouble. Willis and Bundy are a dandy pair of back guards but Bundy is carrying over a bad knee from football and will be of little use until after the holidays. Stanley and Wilson, ex-Marion Hustlers, are very promising as is Alexander, also of Marion. Fry of Benton looks good in the center position. Hogendobler, a diminutive forward, who hails from Mounds, has plenty of speed. Lutz, Carbondale C. H. S. captain last year, is a sweet running guard. Race Horse Rushing is another candidate for this position.

Other promising material are: Red Kunze, interclass star of last year, Pritchard, a squad man of last year, Foster of Opdyke, Coss of Carterville, Truelove, Baker, Adamson, Pickett, Abarnathie, McGlasson, Hall, Marlin, Dillon, Martin, Brimm, Berthall, Coffey, Carlton and Bigham.

J. Russell Smith, who was graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1916, is visiting home folks at present. Russell played guard two years on the Maroons and is probably the greatest player ever turned out by this institution. Russell played one year with the Navy eleven, one year at Illinois U. and last year played with Red Grange's famous Chicago Bears, champions of the pro. world. Russell is the son of Prof. G. W. Smith.

Amanda McKnelly (at Cragg's studio): "I don't know whether to have six or more pictures made."

LaVerne Clanahan: "You're crazy, have a half dozen."

O. K.

Captain—Fix bayonets. Voice from the ranks—There's nothing wrong with mine, sir.

Coming: The greatest, most heart-rending, thrilling romance ever created by the mind of man— Watch for the big serial!

Loreu Spirea: Did Noah have a wife?

Jimmy White: Sure, Joan of Arc.



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COURTESY IS ONE THING

"Courtesy is one thing," Elmer was fond of remarking to his roommate, Barney. Those words so struck his fancy that he repeated them until Barney could scarcely bear to hear courtesy mentioned. At times he meditated violence in spite of the fact that Elmer was larger. However, he contented himself by demanding, when he was informed that courtesy was one thing, what the other was. That question stumped Elmer. He hadn't thought what the other thing was. After making a desperate effort to supply the unknown quantity he gave up. Thereupon Barney lived in peace.

It was Sunday evening. Elmer had been loafing in front of the Greek's and at last had decided to go home. He walked down Illinois avenue inordinately happy and contented. Ahead of him, some distance, he saw a girl carrying two suit cases which were evidently rather heavy. "Poor girl," thought Elmer. Then the inspiration flashed upon his mind, "Courtesy is one thing that you owe to ladies." It was absurd that he hadn't thought of that before. He wouldn't be upset by Barney after all.

"Won't you let me carry your suit cases?" he asked as he overtook the girl.

"Oh, that would be kind of you," she gasped, "but they're so heavy! You'd better let me carry one."

"No, I'll carry both of them. I can keep myself balanced then. Besides I suspect that I am stronger than you are," he added in support of his proposal.

He lifted the suit cases with a sad misgiving. It seemed to Elmer that each must weigh fifty pounds; it might easily have been twice that because he was not skillful at estimating weight. He did, however, know with certainty that both were filled with canned fruit. By the time they had reached College street Elmer was satisfied that the suit cases weighed a hundred and fifty pounds apiece, and their weight was increasing with alarming rapidity. He began to doubt whether one really owed courtesy to ladies or not. His arms and shoulders were aching and beads of sweat popped out on his forehead. His gait resembled that stiff mechanical walk of a tin soldier.

The girl talked gayly on but now and then she suggested somewhat anxiously that he let her carry one of the suitcases. But always Elmer heroically assured her that they were not heavy. He hoped that God would forgive that lie. His arms were numb and his burden weighed hundreds of

pounds. One thing was made very clear by his agonies: No man owed courtesy to a lady who filled her suit cases with canned fruit.

He staggered up the walk to the rooming house and stumbled up the steps. He couldn't have gone another step to save his life. The girl thanked him and smiled sweetly as girls are wont to do, but Elmer wasn't favorably impressed. He considered that scanty pay for his pains. As he dragged his weary limbs down the street he muttered, "Courtesy is one thing and self-preservation another."

The moral is obvious. Henceforth, before you offer to carry a lady's baggage, ask her whether or not it contains canned fruit.

FORUM

The Forum Debating Society held its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 21, 1926, at 7:00.

The program was a debate, Resolved, That Chapel Attendance Should Not Be Compulsory.

Affirmative: Ross Woody, Raye Bryant. Negative: Arthur Trammell, Ila Green.

At the business meeting the members voted unanimously, that, owing to the fact that several joined the Forum only to play in the Forum basketball team, one must join the fall term to be eligible for the team.

We now have fourteen members full of pep and spirit, so much so that Oliver McBrath remarked that it "made him feel plumb good" to see so much pep. If you want to become a member of a fast growing organization, join the Forum and learn to talk your way through the world.

WALTER COLLINS, President.
ARTHUR TRAMMELL, Secretary.

AGORA

Modifications of the Volstead Act was debated last Monday evening in the Agora. The affirmative was championed by Lemon Wells and Walter Loy, the negative by Lorea Spirea and Frank Armentrout. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Next Monday, Elkhart High school debating team will debate an Agora team. The question is the cancellation of the war debts.

The debating societies agreed to stage a stunt together for the Varsity Sirkuss.

(Mr. Britt to Deward McLean)—
"Deward, you tell us who Alexander the Great was."

Deward: "Wasn't he the janitor of King Solomon's Temple?"

THE FLAPPERS' COLUMN

The room was dim. It was his chance to propose—but suddenly Wilma (Holland) drew herself away from George (Alexander), staring at his face.

"George!" she exclaimed, "you are playing with me!"

"Darling," he said, in alarm, "what

is the matter?"

Wilma's frown gave way to tears, but she bravely choked back the sobs.

"Oh, George," she cried brokenly, "you are making faces at me!"

Poor George looked relieved.

"I can't help it," he whispered tenderly, "my heart keeps slipping down in my eyes and I don't want to let go of your dear little hands."

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3. Virginia Fly.
4. Mary Hall.
5. Gladys Holmes.
6. Tillie Horsfield.
7. Margaret O'Leary.
8. Kathryn Rippetoe.
9. Madlyn Scott.
10. Bessie Smith.

G. A. A. NEWS

Freshmen "Whitewash" Upperclassmen

Although all the freshmen were feeling a little the worse for wear they left the hockey field last Tuesday with their faces wreathed in smiles. They had won the second game of the hockey tournament with a score of 3-0.

The hockey tournament held between the freshmen and the upperclassmen was the first ever conducted at S. I. N. U., but we all hope that it will not be the last. The freshmen say that it will not be the last that they will show everyone next year that it was not just because they were "green" and "fresh" they won this year, and that they can win again.

The G. A. A. warns everyone to come to the Varsity Sirkuss tonight ready to laugh.

Election Notice

The G. A. A. will hold an election of officers for the coming term at the next weekly business meeting. The following is a list of the nominees:

- President—Zella Sutton, Martha Heinrich.
Vice president—Janet Whelply, Ruth Moye.
Secretary and Treasurer—Clara Kerley, Elizabeth Fulton.
Hiking Captain—Bessie Curtis Mordella Sorrella.
Basketball Manager—Chrystol Boynton, Stella Brown.
Press Reporter—Margaet Armentrout.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Tuesday evening was one of the most interesting meetings that we have held this year.

Rev. Ebersole led the Bible study discussion on the second chapter of the Book of John. It was very educational as well as interesting.

Lillie Riddleberger favored us with a vocal solo, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

If you have never come to one of our meetings, try coming sometime soon. We would like to get acquainted with all of the girls.

Remember the Varsity Sirkuss to night, Dec. 7.

EPSILON BETA INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

the girls are not even permitted to speak to any of our campus sheiks. Their dress must be as plain and as unattractive as possible; the same dress being worn all week and the hair must be worn behind the ears. Probably the Fraternity is profiting by this humiliation week for the girls since they have to wash dishes sometimes for the boys. We wonder if they have finished counting the bricks in the walks and the boards in the parlor floor.

Next Friday evening the girls will be permitted to "doll up" in their best arrays and to dance to their hearts' content.

The pledges are:
Berniece Keiner, Elizabeth Melhu-

ish, Dimple Underwood, Lee Morris, Zella Mirton, Hulda Schroder, Lucille Gray, Melba Leach, Evelyn Scott, Alberta Garrison, Pat Kell.

ANTHONY HALL INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

to the old girls. But the old girls think it's lots of fun! And, we wonder how many "campus crushes" will be ended after the fellow sees "his girl" in all her natural beauty; that is, without cosmetics and curls that can be washed out of her beautiful locks.

Initiation is not a punishment by any means. A lot of good times were had in which even the new girls had fun. For instance, the meals and how they ate them. One night they were allowed to eat with only a spoon and had to sit on a chair turned backwards. The next night their wrists were tied together and they were given only a fork with which to eat.

On Friday night the new girls entertained the old girls in the living room with an extemporaneous program. Saturday night they were taken through the "Chamber of Horrors." Ask them about that. On Saturday there were many special duties assigned to each girl. Some of the most interesting were:

Grace Jones—shine shoes at the door.
Lorraine Wilson—wear a long dress

Harriet DuBois—telling bed time stories.

Elsie Walser—beat the tin cans in the back yard until they were flat.

Vera Copple—Keep water pitches filled.

This is enough to give you a good idea of some of the things that took place in Anthony's Hall's initiation.

VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERMEN NAMED

(Continued from page One)

ship. It is doubted if a better man could be found to lead the team next year and we are all wishing success to "Bob" and his teammates next fall.

Fresh (to Soph.): "Hey, why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Soph (to Fresh): "If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."

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