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Egyptian Staff

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THE

EGYPTIAN

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JOIN US
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THE PARADE

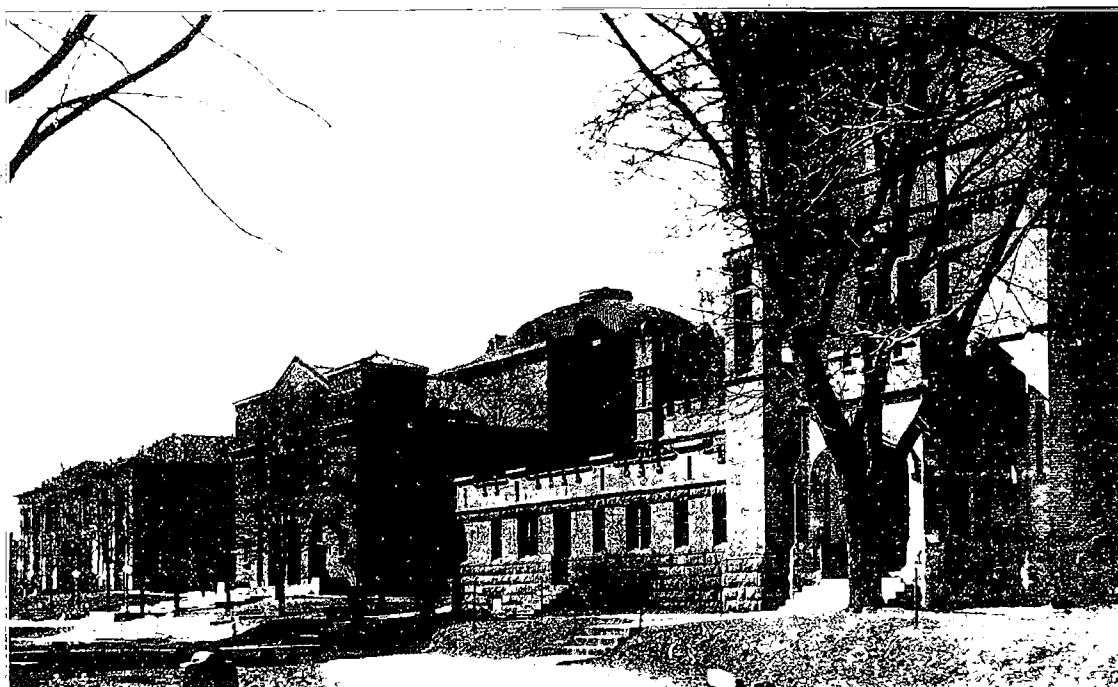
HELLO, 'GRADS',
WE'RE GLAD
TO SEE YOU

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, November 4, 1924

Number 8

Welcome To Your Alma Mater



How dear to my heart are these scenes of my school days.

NORMAL GIVES OPPONENTS

AN EASY VICTORY

At the beginning of last week Capt. McAndrew was forced to make a new combination in his back field. Lamer, Johnson, Ross and Mountain were unable to play. The new combination worked fairly well not to have had previous experience.

The breaks seemed to be against the Normal school boys. Things that seem impossible happened at the worst time. McLaughlin, who was acting as Captain, when trying to catch a punt fell, and the ball hit him on the back only for Shurtleff to grab and run with it. Moore grabbed the ball on an open fumble and ran for a touchdown, but the referee, excited, blew his whistle and the ball was brought back.

Although the breaks were against the Normal boys that is not all that caused them to lose. At times they used poor head work, passing when they should have punted or ran with the oval. We can also say that

Normal's back field lacked experience, although they played a good game. The loss of Lamer in the back field was very noticeable.

In the first quarter of the game Shurtleff kicked a place for about forty yards. Normal followed suit with a drop kick by Floyd for exactly fifty yards. The quarter ended with the score three and.

In the first part of the second quarter Floyd tried for a drop from about the thirty five yard line, but failed when it was blocked. The remainder of the quarter was mostly long runs and punts.

In the early part of the third quarter McLaughlin went over for a touchdown and Floyd kicked the extra point. In the remaining part of the quarter, Normal failed to get the oval past, Shurtleff's 40 yard line. The remainder of the quarter was taken up by four punts, four penalties, short passes and short runs.

The sensational plays of the fourth quarter were the passes by Shurtleff

—one for about forty yards netting a touchdown. The next was a pass from about the fifty-five yard line and the receiver fell on Normal's line for a touchdown. Normal was unable to score in this period. The game ended with the score 17-10.

First Quarter

Normal defends South goal. Henderson kicked over Normal goal line. McLaughlin around right one yard. Lence through right guard four yards. Normal penalized fifteen yards for holding, on same down, to complete pass. Floyd kicks thirty-two yards. Shurtleff brings back ten yards. Ball now on Normal thirty yard line. Schneeman through right end four yards. Schneeman again through left end three yards. Incomplete pass. Henderson place kicks forty yards for the first score of the game.

Floyd kicks to Shurtleff's forty-eight yard line, the oval is returned ten yards to the twelve yard line. Shurtleff punts, but Powell fumbles and Shurtleff recovers on own twenty

yard line. Henderson around left end loses five yards. Shurtleff punts twenty-eight yards to their own forty-three yard line. Lence through left guard, no gain. Pass McLaughlin to Henson, incomplete. Floyd repeats his Cape work and drops the oval on the fifty yards line and kicks it over the bar. This ties the score three and three. Henderson kicks to Normal fifteen yard line. Lence makes four yards through right guard. McLaughlin through right guard. Floyd kicks twenty-eight yards, oval is carried back five yards to Shurtleff's forty yard line. Henderson plunges line for one yard. Schneeman follows suit and gains two yards. Shurtleff punts twenty-eight yards and Moore carries it back eleven yards to his own forty-one yard line. McLaughlin tries left end, but loses two yards. Lence off right tackle gains three yards. Floyd punts twenty-eight yards to Shurtleff's

MISS WOODY, NOW DEAN OF WOMEN

One of the forward steps that the Teachers' College of Southern Illinois has made during the past year is the appointment of a Dean of Women. The women and girls are very fortunate in having as dean Miss Lucy K. Woody, who has been in the Household Arts Department of the S. I. N. U. for thirteen years.

She possesses a personality with a genial disposition and a spirit of willing helpfulness that admirably qualifies her for this position.

In Miss Woody the girls will find a friend who can very well take the place of advisor when they have perplexing problems. They will find her capable and ever willing to give advice and counsel.



Lucy K. Woody

The Y. W. C. A. girls have known Miss Woody as one of their faculty advisors and friends, and on many occasions she has proved her real interest in the girls by the helpful messages she has brought to the Y. W. meetings.

Acting in her capacity as Dean of Women, Miss Woody will have the responsibility as well as the opportunity of guiding the girls along moral, physical, and spiritual lines. In this she is very capable as she is a Christian in its fullest sense. Those who have been in her class room know the splendid atmosphere that exists there and also know that on leaving the room they feel "That it were good to have been there."

S. I. N. U. is to be congratulated in having a woman of Miss Woody's type as dean of women.

STAFF GATHERING

The Egyptian Staff forgot their dignified selves and quite unceremoniously drifted into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker last Tuesday evening. All except three of the members were present. The first part of the evening was given over to business. Plans were made regarding future activities of the Egyptian. After the business session was over games were played and the members of the "Fourth Estate" had a bully good time. Pearl White arrived a short time before the eats were served. Carl Smith displayed his social training when the "good-nights" were said. Anthony Hall girls got home "in time," so the evening ended happily.

HOME-COMING PROGRAM

Friday Afternoon

2:45—Football Game—Juniors and Seniors.
4:00—Tug of War—High School, 1st and 3rd vs. 2nd and 4th
4:30—Basketball Game—Faculty vs. Scrubs

Friday Evening

7:30—Pep Meeting
8:00—Strut and Fret

Saturday Morning

8:00-9:30—Alumni Breakfast
10:00—Society Reunion.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30—Parade.
2:30—Football game. (Home-Coming).

A GREAT PARADE

There may have been haunts rising in the graveyard on Halloween and witches stirring their cauldron on the heath but Carbonade was too full of the spirit of festivity to be alarmed. And, surely, no magic could take effect under the very bright lights provided for the occasion by the C. I. P. S. Co. Witchery was over the whole town, but it was the witchery of fun.

People who were content to retain their normal features and everyday clothes stood back to watch the fantastic jumble of clowns, fairies, Scotchmen, sailors, and absurd creatures without names. A blushing bride in cheesecloth became tragically separated from the groom whose dainty walk betrayed him. But the bystanders' attention went on to the girl dressed in a costume of corn shucks and tassels or to the Hawaiian who, instead of coconut leaves, wore fringed matting or to the person whose motley was a silk quilt. It is barely possible that among this confetti-throwing, heydenish crowd were Miss So-and-so who, next year, will be "that dignified, new teacher who is so steady and settled" and Mr. Blank "who has such a quivering influence on the boys of his school."

Most of us had sampled the pumpkin pie at one corner stand or the gingerbread at another (we bought five pieces of gingerbread, but didn't eat them all that night) and had stood on one foot and then on the other for a long time before the parade started.

We Normal people began to feel that it was our parade when we discovered that the queen of the night was Miss Mary Boos of the Junior class. Very regal she looked in ermine and satin and fine lace. We should gladly pay our devotion to a sovereign so charming and beautiful. Her Majesty's float went by all too quickly and was followed by the nations that came in her train.

We were listening now for the strains of the S. I. N. U. band for we knew that the section of Normal floats was to come immediately behind the eight representing nations. We craned our necks to see over the man in front who had just philosophically remarked that he didn't have

to go to any expense on Halloween as his funny face was permanently attached. Oh! here came the band, in cocked hats, making a much louder and finer noise than any of the bands that had gone before.

How we wished that the parade would pass more slowly so that all the details could be enjoyed. We knew how much time and energy had been spent in perfecting the floats of each organization and we wanted all to be appreciated.

The girls of Anthony Hall presented "The Fudge Party". It was a typical college room they showed us, decorated with pennants and bright cushions. Some girls were singing to a ukelele while others were busy over the electric chafing-dish. The whole scene was delightfully realistic in all details but the fudge. We almost persuaded ourselves that we smelled that delectable odor that comes from hot, fresh candy, but they didn't pass any around. Probably they had just put the platter out on the fire-escape to cool. Let's hope that they used at least four cups of sugar for the ten girls in that room. Ada Dale, Alice Cravens, Mildred Heckle, Teddie Barrett, Ruby Lee,

Jane Ellen Atkins, Florence Cohen, Pauline Croessman, May Ann Deitz and Grace Erlinger certainly could have eaten a big dish full.

Strut and Fret pictured the ever wondrous pair of levers, Romeo and Juliet. Romeo stood below the balcony and whispered:

"See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand!

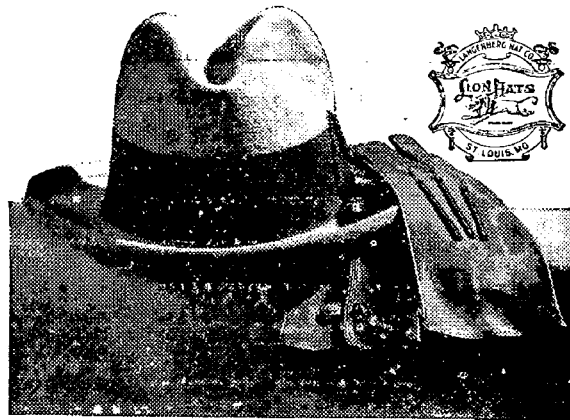
O, that I were a glove upon that hand,

That I might touch that cheek!"

Of course there was too much noise on the street to allow us to hear, but Irvin Kelley, who represented Romeo, looked as though he were saying that, or something equally fervid. We approved very much of the architecture of the Capulet castle. The balcony was built so conveniently low that Romeo, with a little enterprise, might have induced Juliet to come down at once and save all the trouble they had to undergo. Mary Virginia Linder was a Juliet worthy of the part. This float was one of the most beautiful of those from the campus.

The Agriculture Club brought us back from the land of romance to our own Egypt. This organization showed us a cotton field that they expect will be typical, in a few years, of all southern Illinois. The plants with the fluffy cotton, green bolls, and blossoms were raised on the State farm adjoining the campus, under the supervision of the Agriculture department. The cotton is of a recently developed, cold-resisting variety which, it is hoped, will enable farmers of our latitude to devote much of their acreage to this profitable crop. It is fitting that our school which is so interested in furthering the welfare of southern Illinois should have given publicity to what will become yearly a more important source of wealth to the state.

(Continued on Page 11)



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SENIOR COLLEGE

On Wednesday of the fourth week of school the Senior College class held their first meeting of the year. We have been rather late about getting started, but if you do not think we are alive watch us the rest of the year. The following elections were made:

- Marion Taylor, President.
- Dora Brubaker, Vice President.
- Samuel Howe, Secy.-Treas.
- Kate Sturm, Willard Henson, Student Council.
- Abbie Woods, Van Brown, Egyptian.
- Appointments. Frieda Gates, Van Brown, Home-Coming Committee.

ACACIA CLUB ORGANIZES

The Acacia Club met last week and with Professor Lentz acting as temporary chairman, and elected officers for the coming year.

- President, Marion Taylor.
 - Vice-President, Prof. Scott.
 - Secy.-Treas., Lewis Ed Williams.
- The Acacia Club is an organization for the purpose of promoting brotherhood among the Master Masons of this school. The activities for the year are to include constructive work as well as social entertainment.

The Junior class of the Senior College held a meeting Wednesday during Chapel hour and the following officers were elected:

- President, Frank A'En Smith.
- Vice-Pres., Alice G'Sell.
- Sec.-Treas., Coleda O'Sullivan.
- Reporter, Laura Dillingier.
- Student Council, Herbert Davis, Constance Leir.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS SENIOR COLLEGE

The Social Committee entertained the Senior College students with a 6 o'clock dinner at Anthony Hall, Friday evening.

The tables were charmingly decorated and a most delightful dinner was served.

After dinner the guests gathered in the living room and were entertained with a reading and music by Mr. Hall. Time did not permit a lengthy program because of the meetings of the literary societies at 7 o'clock.

The Senior College Students feel grateful to the Social Committee for the enjoyable evening which gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted.

STUDENT GIVES CONCERTS

Thomas L. Whittenberg gave a concert at Alto Pass on Oct. 17. Miss Robertson of the S. I. N. U.

faculty, accompanied for him. Miss Robertson also gave some piano solos. Mr. Whittenberg is to give a concert at Cobden, November 14th, one at Vienna near Thanksgiving one at Buncombe in December.

Mr. Whittenberg received most of his training when he was a student at McKendree College under the direction of Mrs. Marieta Poole and Mrs. E. A. Davis, both instructors at McKendree College.

He was soloist in the McKendree Glee Club last year. Lebanon being near East St. Louis, he was also engaged as soloist for the First M. E. church at East St. Louis.

Mr. Whittenberg belongs to the Zetetic Society and will sing at the Home-Coming program. This is the 50th anniversary for the Zetetic Society and a great number of former Zetets are coming back. It will be a treat for them to hear his music. You will be fully repaid if you could hear him in one of his concerts at the above places. If you can't go, be sure to hear him Nov. 8th at the Zetetic Home-Coming program.

ZETETIC PROGRAM FOR HOME-COMING

- Solo—Harvey Nooner.
- Talk—Mr. Shryock.
- Solo—Hazel McCracken.
- Reading—Pearl Murphy.
- Xylophone—Howard Thraifkill.
- Reading—Kate Mocabee.
- Solo—Tom Whittenberg.
- Greetings from Alumni.

CLUB ORGANIZES

On Monday, Oct. 27, the Q. P. club organized. The following officer were elected:

- President, Ethel Pfanz.
- Vice President, Maxine Keisler.
- Secretary and Treas., Martha Brockett.

The following committees were appointed:

- Social, Clara Templeton and Constance Pierson.
- Initiation, Ethyl Pyatt and Grace Geiseking.
- Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served.

FORUM MEETING

The Forum met on Oct. 27th and rendered the following program:

- Piano solo by Mr. Gershbirger.
- Oration on Americanism Mr. Owen.
- Extemporaneous debate: "Resolved that the Indian has been treated more cruelly by the white man than has the negro."

Affirmative, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Bracewell. Negative, Mr. Wiley and Mr. Dean. The judges decision was in favor of the negative. After

this most interesting program the following officers were elected for next term.

- President—Jesse J. Dean.
- Vice Pres.—Clyde Winkler.
- Secretary—Willard Gersbacher.

THE ZETETIC SOCIETY

The earlier members were glad to say

Felt the need from day to day Of the finer relations of the student So they acted very prudent

They said a Literary Society we will start

And if each student will do his part We will put it over in tip-top style

Make it a success, have it worthwhile

That was in the fall of 1874

When the Zetetic Society opened its door

Since that time it has steadily grown

To be the best society the school has known

One learns from it many useful things

And it's wonderful the way it brings The students together, makes them

know each other

And its much the same as a foster mother

Helping its members on to fame

And its always had the name For standing for the highest things

in life

Which means much on this world of strife

For fifty years its stood the test Believed by many as the best

And day by day year by year The Zetets are the best never fear

And as time rolls by—events take place But remember we lead in the human race.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Home-Coming Programme, November 8, 10 o'clock

Chairman of the day, Frank A. Smith

1. Music—Orchestra.
2. Talk—W. T. Felts.
3. Music—Orchestra.
4. Vocal Solo—Neil Munal.
5. Reading—Alice Bell Foster.
6. Piano Solo—Albert Burkitt.
7. Presentation of Favors to old members of the Society.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Socratic Society

Saturday, Nov. 8, marks the Home Coming of all former Socrats to the old Socratic Hall.

All former Socrats are urged to be present at the society home-coming and plans have been carefully laid to make all those present have a good time.

The Home-Coming program opens with a talk by W. T. Felts, on old Alumnus, a former Socrat and a member of the present S. I. N. U. Faculty. This talk of Mr. Felts should not be missed and you should be present to hear him, as he always has something of interest to say.

A reading by Alice Belle Foster, another of the S. I. N. U. Faculty, and old Socrat, and faithful worker, is another item of interest.

The program also consists of musical numbers by Neil Munal and Albert Burkitt, two of the School's foremost musicians. If you are a lover of music you should hear them.

To round up the program, it will close with the presentation of favors to old members of the Society by the Capable Chairman of the day, Frank Allen Smith.

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EDITORIAL



HOME AGAIN

The big Home-Coming time is here. It is the greatest event of the year for everyone interested in the old S. I. N. U. Although we students have waited for this event with much anticipation, it probably means still more to you of the Alumni; for to you it means the meeting of old friends and the recalling of pleasant memories. People who once worked on the same athletic teams or in the same clubs and societies are again united. Everyone has a feeling of cheer and contentment. Each one wants to learn how the old school is progressing and just what has happened since he left.

We students at this time enjoy the privilege of associating with former students of the S. I. N. U. Students and graduates always have many things in common, and by getting together we become more interested in each other. This interest causes a spirit of loyalty. It also creates a desire for more meetings of a similar nature.

Everyone is in a hurry and a bustle to get things ready, in order to have the best time possible. All organizations which are to take part are striving to show their talent and do their very best. Faculty, students, and alumni are putting forth every effort to make this occasion what we hope it to be—a Home-Coming which we shall never forget.

ANTHONY HALL

Anthony Hall invites all the "old girls" to visit us during Home-Coming.

Mrs. B. Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bruell, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruell, of Millstadt spent Sunday visiting May Ann Deitz.

Mary Eubanks spent the week-end with Ruby Ice in West Frankfort.

Mr. Robert Thomas and Warren Stevenson of St. Louis U., were

guests of Mildred Bone and Adele Thomas Sunday.

Florence Le Pere and Alice Foree of Belleville, spent Sunday with Lil. Han Foree.

The following attended the football game at Cape. Thursday: Mildred Smith, Alberta Kohlenbach, Nerie Hall, Louise Durham, Thelma Hartwell, Kate Sturm, Lorene Sturm, Edna Young, Frances Sinks, Kath-

lyn Rendleman, Viola Gaskin, Cleda Klotz and Ruth Bail.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

Information wanted: The Anthony Hall girls wonder how many hours per week Cary Davis would advise studying astronomy.

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SINCE 1894

We established our "Clothing business in Carbondale, Sept. 1st. 1894." How many of you "Home Comers" were here then. At that time the Normal Faculty would have heldup their hands in horror if any one had suggested football or basketball in connection with the school.

"Times do change." Then the boys wore "hickory" shirts and "jean pants" to school and the girls wore—"No I'll be darned if I tell on 'em," bless their hearts. But look at them now. Even some of the members of the faculty "dress up" these days.

We have an honest to goodness "regular" school and a wonderful bunch of instructors and you students ought to appreciate the opportunities you have both for learning and for "dressing up". You know we are still in business.

JESSE J. WINTERS

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Morning After Home-Coming

Mr. E. Y. Smith—"My that was a good sleep. I slept like a log."

Mrs. E. Y. Smith—"Yes, with the saw going through it."

Accustomed to Climbing

Porter—"Next stop is Carbondale. Shall I brush you off?"

Mr. Edward Zeiler from Alton, "No, thanks, I can climb off."

Every Student Needs One ~



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"GIVING HER THE GATE"

Composed by one of the most promising poets of S. I. N. U. and presented to his sweetheart the day after the "Kid party."

I know you are clever and wise,
And as cunning as a fox can be,
For you went as a child in disguise,
To put one over on me.
(Well, little girl so clever,
With your innocent smile so sweet,
I want you to know you may never,
Have another such chance to repeat,

You know "Bugs." Grab that pill
and hit 'em hard.

Never mind a skinned nose, "Phll,"
buck that line.

Friend—"Has your husband a
den?"

Mrs. E. E. Downing—"No, he just
growls all over the house."

One Alumni Member—"Haven't we
met before?"

Another Alumni member—"Yes,
we've slept in the same class."

Come on "Duke," curl that hair.
Show them how you can jump into
the air. "Oh you Cape."

Make your Rosey cheeks, rosier,
Lence, by using tactics that result
in a touchdown.

J. W. Zahnow—(at Home-Coming)
"Good gracious! Didn't you pack my
liniment?"

His wife—"No, of course not. It
was labeled "Not to be taken."

Call those signals "Shorty More."
Stay right in there, Cape can't keep
a good man down.

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DOES THIS BRING BACK MEMORIES

Hazel Erwin—Being with Berniece Brim Doolin and getting chased by the night watchman?

Claire Carr—Playing in the S. I. N. U. orchestra?

Max Brock—Impersonating Mr. Shryock at Chapel?

Gladys Free—That old nickname "Happy"?

Bernice Huffman—Keeping on the run with the S. O. P. H.?

Myrtle Patrick—Signing the name of Myrtle Prose on exam papers?

Ralph Warren—As Clarence?

Berthel McNeilly—Getting roses when he had a sore toe?

Berna Miller—Getting black on your face last Hallowe'en?

Guy McLaer—Getting your knee broken at the Campus Carnival?

Earl Y. Smith—Suffering in the Egyptian office?

Everett Buttroughs—Teaching boxing in the gym?

Sue Ellen Lay—Leading a dog in Peg o' Heart?

Dewey Brush—Ringing the Dormitory fire alarm?

John Watson—Losing his wig in "Charley's Aunt"?

Vera Pick—Vamping everyone in "Nothing But the Truth."

Grace Hang—Stalling in geography classes?

Rowena Galbreath—Impersonating Miss Baldwin at Chapel?

Roscoe Puleam—Telling the good qualities in "13 Soap" in "It Pays to Advertise"?

Slats Valentine—Leading yells here at the ol' school?

Lester Buford—Making his popular orations and talks at S. I. N. U.?

Belva Young—Selling candy at the Y. W. counter?

"Iky" Lavender—Impersonating Mr. Pierce in Chapel?

ANTHONY HALL

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the Anthony Hall girls were surprised on entering the dining room to behold that it was decorated in Hallowe'en array. Napkins, cards and gay caps all brightened the tables and in the center of each table a Jack o' Lantern burned. This with autumn leaves and the gay caps of the waitresses gave the dining room a festive appearance.

Before they were seated the girls all gave a cheer for Miss Hickson and this was followed by cheers all during the meal for almost everything and everybody, but especially for Miss Hickson, who had planned the party. The supper was extra good, too, and finished up with ice cream. Everybody had a good time, especially because it was such a surprise and all got up from the table feeling glad that they stayed at Anthony Hall.

Sit on 'm, "Ross." Never mind a stiff knee.



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THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Jackie Coogan in
"BOY OF FLANDERS"

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Fred Thompson and his prize horse in

"NORTH OF NEVADA"

NOV. 10-11

Elinor Glynn's

"THREE WEEKS"

Every Normal student knows "Three Weeks" here it is. See it.

"STRUT AND FRET" PROGRAM

Pep meeting7:30
 Strut and Fret Play8:15
 The Trysting Place
 By Booth Tarkington
 Cast of Characters
 Mrs. Curtis, The Young Woman
Opal Douglas Welton
 Lancelot Briggs, The Boy, obviously
 under twenty William Felts
 Mrs. Briggs, his mother
 Harriet Marvin
 Jessie, his sister. Roberta McCracken
 Rupert Smith, the young man
 James Gullett
 Mr. Ingoldsby, The Old Man.....
 Louis Ed Williams
 The Mysterious Voice
 Mr. Whittenberg
 Bambalina, from the Wildflower
 Orchestra
 Bambalina, chorus and dance
 Dorothy Furr, Blanche Lambert,
 Eleanor Burlison, Blanche Lentz,
 Maudie Brandon, Mary Kinchloe,
 Dorothy Meffort, Josephine Crist,
 Martha Brown.
 Group of Songs.....Mr. Joel Lay
 Japanese chorus and dance
Nell Munal and chorus
 S. I. N. U.'s 50th Anniversary.....
 Nina Trobaugh, Celeste White,
 Pearl White, Nell Munal, Fred
 Whittenberg.

Glodie Moore, a graduate of the class of '24, is teaching the second grade in the Cutler school.

"C'm o'n Red," tear around the end of that line and make another touchdown to your record. Don't let Cape tear up your auburn curls.

We're counting on you, "Lordy," to stop a lot of end runs. But you take a forward pass and show Cape how to run for a touchdown.

We're expecting another drop kick from the 46 foot line in the Home-coming game—keep up your record "Cabbage."

Stay in there, Rodgers, hold that line like everything.

Miss Theresa Bunting (in history) "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
 Bright student—"At the bottom."

Come on, Sorgen. Put that stately frame in action.

Avoirdupois is what counts. "Creosote," block in.

Show 'em up, "Mountain" with a "get up," "step up" classy forward pass.

Marie Waller—"I found a button in my salad."

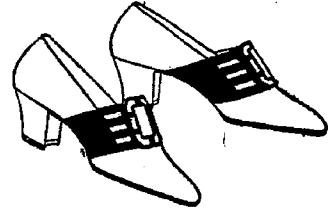
Vera Adams—"Yes, that's off the dressing."

We're depending on you "K. L." Pratt to do your stuff tomorrow and stop a lot of those line plunges.

NEW STYLES—

WHILE THEY'RE NEW

Soon they will be imitated by the rank and file of mediocre shoe dealers throughout the land; they will be made of shady materials by clumsy hands; they will be offered at astonishingly low prices, but you will not care to buy them—you want new styles and quality goods. The best guarantee of quality is the name of a responsible maker stamped in shank or heel, get them at the store that shows the new styles first, and sells only high grade shoes.



THE ORLA
 Made by John Kelly
THE FASHION BOOTERY

**VAN NOY INTERSTATE
 RESTAURANT**
 North of Station

HOTEL BASTIN
 European Plan
 Strictly Modern

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE

8-Hours Recharging
 Batteries, Tires, Accessories
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 Phone 13

NOVEMBER NIGHTS

May be long—but need not be dull
 A box of our fine candies and a gentle girl
 Nuff said

FOX'S DRUG STORE
 Students Paradise

Young Men's
 2-Pant Suits
 In all the English models
\$30.00 to \$40.00

Young Men's
 Topcoats
 Very Latest
\$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50

J. A. PATTERSON & CO.

Headquarters for Homecoming guests

HOTEL ROBERTS

Special parties arranged for

Make reservations early

B. ROBERTS, Prop.

THE CO-OPERATIVE

EGYPTIAN STAFF

I wonder if everyone has noticed how smoothly The Egyptian is progressing. This progress is brought about of course by the co-operative staff. The staff was selected at the beginning of the school year. Each member was assigned his task to perform. To the very present, they have put forth honest effort, and diligent endeavor, each co-operating with the other to place their publication in the school. Each member should, indeed, feel a pride of accomplishment.

I have a tendency to think that the success of the publication has been brought about by the honest, untiring efforts of our leader. Mr. Walker has the head of a leader. The staff enjoys his leadership, and it trusts that he may always be a pilot.

Our business manager is all that a business manager should be. Mr. Smith has sacrificed a lot of time for The Egyptian. Some people do not realize the "Real job" of the business manager. We'll say Cam is "filling the bill."

Again I wish to honor the entire staff for their excellent co-operation. I am sure it will continue to be so throughout the entire year.

EXTRACTS ON FRIENDSHIP

Learn to greet your friends with a smile; they carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with yours—(Ayer).

There is magic in the memory of schoolboy friendships; it softens the heart, and even affects the nervous system of those who have no hearts. (Disrael).

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.

Reprove your friends in secret—praise them openly. (Cyrus).

Renewed friendships require more than those that have been broken.

What need we have any friends, if we should ne'er have need of them? They are the most needless creatures living, should we never have use for them. (Shakespeare).

MR. BALL NOW IN MEXICO

W. H. Ball came to us from Marion, Illinois, where he had been head of the science department for the past two years. Mr. Ball, after graduating from Southern Illinois Normal University, attended the University of Chicago where he received his B. S. degree. After graduate work at the Iowa agricultural College at Ames, he accepted in 1916 a position

as instructor in the Mt. Vernon, Ill., Township High School, where he remained until 1921.

Mr. Ball's extensive experience makes him a valuable addition to our already very efficient faculty, and his genial personality has already won him an enviable position in the hearts of the student body. (The candle, East Las Vegas, N. M.)

SOCRATIC LOYALTY

Tune—Columbia Gem of the Ocean
Old Socratic, the pride of the Normal
The choice of the wise and the fair,
The shrine of good student's devotion,

Egypt honors thee everywhere.

Thou bestowest the gifts of true wisdom,

And with wisdom comes happiness true;

The success of the sons and thy daughter,

Is the pride of the pink and the blue.

Mr. Herman Sparr (in physics).—"What is the unit of electrical power?"

Student—"The what sir?"

Mr. B.:—"That's it, the watt. Now what is platinum used for?"

Student—"Why'er—

Mr. B.:—"That's right, wire. Very good."



A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

All lovers of good chocolates and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional QUALITY of our candy products.

Our candies meet your test—the test of FRESHNESS and QUALITY—the most exacting test of good candy.

You will appreciate that they are the BEST you can buy—regardless of price.

EVERYTHING FRESH
EVERYTHING PURE

CARBONDALE CANDY
KITCHEN

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Every Saturday we have on sale at our Gift Shop home made cake, pies, bread, buns, cottage cheese, doughnuts and candy?—give us a call.

Phone 464

(With Casper Jewelry Co.)

LANEY GIFT SHOP

To Be Better Looking

Visit

THE JOHNSON BEAUTY SHOP

Over Winters' Store.

Phone 279Y

Always Remember

THE YELLOW HOOD TAXI

Open and Closed Cars

68-L—Phone—68-L

24 Hrs. Per Day.

Ralph Johnson

MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOP

Operated by Marinello Graduates

Shampooing, marcelling, manicuring, dyeing, facial and scalp treatments.

Ladies Hair Cutting a Specialty.

205 South Illinois Avenue.

Phone 612

UNION BAKING CO.

Bakers of Better Bread

GOLDEN CRUST BREAD

Special attention to picnic orders

304 South Illinois.

Phone 150X

SPALDING'S
ATHLETIC GOODS

I.W. DILL Co.

INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

WEE WUNDER

Why Lawrence D. Watson has bought a Ford coupe just recently while at Sparta?

Why Frank Watson and Agnes Lentz came back to Carbondale just for the homecoming?

If Robert Buzbee and Vermelia Eberhardt spent their honeymoon at the baby show?

Will Zoath Skaggs make a great public speaker?

If Glenn Fisher and Lillie Trevillion are really married?

If Alta Skelly is drawing any more cartoons?

If Maude Ethel Geary and Harold Maxey still go together?

Where Bryan Doolen is taking basketball honors now?

If Lell Gerrill is still called "Napoleon?"

Where "Slats" Valentine and Ethel Keith will spend their home-coming?

If Maurice Pyatt and Vey Griffith will be here too?

Why "Gobbie" Slockenreder doesn't like preacher's sons?

Why Clarence Fegley was called the Sleeping Beauty last year?

If Mary Miner likes "Peanuts"?

If Ken Blair is still starring in football?

FACULTY NOTES

Professors W. O. Brown, S. E. Boomer and W. T. Felts were instructors in the Galletin County Teachers Institute Oct. 20-24. J. F. Ashley '24 is county superintendent of Gallatin.

R. E. Muckleroy and C. C. Logan of the Agriculture Department addressed the Farmers Institute at Hoyleton, Oct. 23-24.

Supt. W. A. Furr of the Training School addressed the teachers of Morgan Co., at Jacksonville, Oct. 23, 24.

Miss Jones and Miss Woody of the Household Arts Department attended the Home Economics meeting at Champaign Oct. 23-24.

F. H. Colyer was an instructor in Pulaski County Institute last week.

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"

"Mary was the proprietress of an incipient, diminutive, sheep; whose outer covering was as devoid of coloring as congealed, atmospheric vapor; and into every locality into which Mary perambulated this young South Down was sure to follow. It followed her, to the dispensary of learning one diurnal section of time which was contrary to all precedent and caused the cachinnation of the seminary attendance when they perceived the presence of the young mutton in the establishment of instruction. Consequently the preceptor expelled him from the interior but he continued to rove about in the immediate vicinity until Mary once more became visible."

LEROY WILEY

"STEP RIGHT IN"

The doors of the dear old Zetetic Hall that have opened so many times and yet so willingly will be open to greet you with a hearty welcome on Nov. 8 at 9:30.

Come on, Alumni!
Step right in
We're glad to see you
Say! isn't this fine.

PERRY CO. STUDENTS MEET

Twenty-seven students from Perry County met Tuesday, Oct. 21, for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected:

President, Harley Hammock.
Vice President, Kenneth Pyatt.
Sec. and Treas., Ethel Croessmann.

Plans were laid for a weiner roast in the near future.

Those present voted to hold a business meeting every second Tuesday of the month. All students not present at the first meeting are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bone visited with their daughter, Mildred, Sunday.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

SAM PATTERSON

102 South Illinois Avenue.

Men's furnishings, tailoring and shoes

Carbondale, Ill.



A Convenient Store for Students

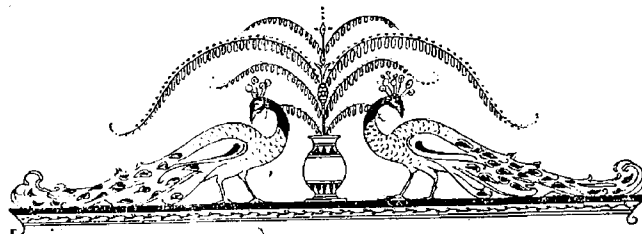
It will help you to start the fall term of school off right by getting better acquainted with the firm of McPheeters, Lee & Bridges. If you want to cash a check, leave your baggage, wrap a parcel for mailing, meet a friend or use the phone, do it here, we will be pleased to extend to you this service.

McPheeters, Lee & Bridges

Dry Goods—Shoes—Notions
Pictorial Review Patterns

Phone 196.

Phone 196



WORTH REPEATING

At the waning of the old season and the beginning of a new one is the best time to stress our store policies and the advantages to be gained by making this store your shopping headquarters.

We sell dependable merchandise only. Our prices are always the most reasonable, consistent with quality. Then comes service—which is practiced in its broadest meaning.

This Is Your Store Dedicated To
Serve You And Yours Most
Efficiently

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.



The Alumni Bulletin

The writer of this column had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loy Norrix at Thebes last week-end. Mr. Norrix is superintendent of the grade schools and principal of the Township High School at Thebes. Mrs. Norrix has charge of the Junior High School which is organized on the department plan. It would be hard to find a finer school spirit than that which is in evidence at Thebes; and the schools at Thebes could hardly be in better hands.

Charles Goforth, athletic coach of Thebes Township high school, is developing a strong basketball team. His team played the McClure team Friday evening.

Edna Roberson and Georgia Timmons are popular teachers in the Thebes schools this year.

Mrs. Lillian B. Phelps, '17, former county superintendent of Pope County, is principal of the Golconda Community High School. She writes us expressing appreciation of The Egyptian. Russel Clemens, business manager of The Egyptian last year, is athletic coach at Golconda. Mrs. India Wade of this year's senior class is also a teacher at Golconda.

Bob Buzbee is teaching in his home town, Hurst, Ill. The news has come to us by way of a circuitous and uncertain route that Bob and Vermilia Eberhardt were recently married. We have no verification of this report. If any one can supply us with the information as to when and where this happy event occurred, we shall be glad to publish all the facts.

Gertrude Brinkman '24 is teaching in the city schools of East St. Louis. Myrtle Støhfest and Marjorie Smith are members of the Belleville corps of teachers.

Glenn Fisher, captain and football star of last year, is developing a winning team at Cartersville this year. His team won in a game at Vergennes Friday night.

Herman Luse, teaching at West Frankfort was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Sigma Pi.

Harold Maxey, '23, is serving his second year as manual training teacher in the Mascoutah high school.

J. Lester Buford, popular editor of the Egyptian last year, is principal at West Frankfort. His continued interest in S. I. N. U. is shown by an occasional week-end visit.

Ruby Miller asks that the Egyptian be sent to her address, 167 N. Fairview Ave., Decatur. Ruby is teaching in the Decatur schools.

Oct. 20, 1924.

Editor The Egyptian,
S. I. N. U.

Dear Sir:—You will find enclosed one dollar and fifty cents in payment of my subscription to The Egyptian for the year 1924-25. I enjoy reading it more than any of the big daily papers. I am very glad to see old S. I. N. U. with such a splendid enrollment and I am surely enjoying reading the football scores.

Give my best regards to all the old "Socrats" and "Forumites" and give a big yell for me at the football games.

Sincerely,

E. B. KENNEDY.

Oct. 27, 1924.

Mr. Carl Smith,
Bus. Mgr. of The Egyptian,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Dear Carl:—We would like to receive the latest Accurate dope that you have as to the exact date of Home Coming. Due to your mistake as to the date of the Cape Football game, we missed it, so we are writing before hand this time in order that we may come the day before and stay until the day after so as to be sure not to miss any of it.

Thanking you in advance for any trouble that this may cause,

We Are,

CHAS. E. GOFORTH,
EDNA ROBERSON.

Answer—Come early as you can and stay as long as you can. The latest final accurate dope as to the exact date of Home Coming is Nov. 7 and 8. The Cape will be defeated again on our field, Saturday, Nov. 8. You are invited to attend the obsequies.

ST. CHARLES, MO.
Lindenwood College,
Oct. 22, 1924.

Mr. Howard Walker:

Dear Sir:—Seeing The Egyptian is just like seeing an old friend from Carbondale. My, I certainly do enjoy it.

Here's wishing you the most success in the world which I know you will have from the way you have started.

I am sending a joke or two, as you know that was my job last year.

Yours Sincerely,

MARGARET FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard, of Indianapolis, were guests of President and Mrs. Shryock last week.
Burnett Shryock, a student at the

U. of I. spent the week-end at his home in Carbondale.

NOT SO BAD AS THAT
Latin is a language
As dead as it can be.

It killed the Romans
And now it's killing me.
A little bit of Caesar
A little bit of Cicero
Helps to fill the place
Where crazy people go.

G. A. CAMPBELL, GROCERIES

A fine line of cookies, cakes, etc.

210—Phones—831

TERMINAL CAFE

Next door to interurban station. Regular dinners, short orders and plate lunches.

R. B. THOMAS, Jeweler

I. C. Watch Inspector
Jewelry, Novelties, Repairing

Guns

Sporting Goods

FEDERER-MILLER HARDWARE

Across From Post office

We'll wrap your parcel post package for shipment

CEGAM

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches
I. C. Watch Inspector
Optometrist

HOME-COMING

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8

Two days of fun and frolic, renewing old acquaintances making new ones.

A GREAT PARADE

(Continued from Page 2)

This float was not only interesting but also very likely for the care-free darky cotton-pickers, played by Mr. Logan, Oliver McIlrath, George Blair, John Ivers, Joe Galbreath and George Lively, were singing lustily as they worked and were cheered on by banjos played by Dorothy Ferrell and Mildred Logan.

On the float arranged by the Obelisk and the Egyptian stood an obelisk to the top of which was affixed a copy of the school paper. Around the structure were posed three gorgeously costumed Egyptians who rivaled the Sphinx in gravity. Their quiet gaze bent on burning lamps and their impassive demeanor suggested the dignity that is so great a part of Egypt. Zeida Thomas, Lillian McLean, and Thomas Whittenberg filled the roles.

Two large triangles, the symbols of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., were a prominent feature of the float devoted to these organizations. Before the triangles sat Harley Mowrey, Clyde Dearing, Pearl Sitter and Martha Lence, reading Bibles. The decorations were in blue and white, and red and white.

The Art Appreciation Club knows the value of contrast. Almost all the other floats were gay with bright, vivid colors. It might be supposed that one worked out in grays, olive green and browns would be dimmed by its more brilliantly colored neighbors. But "John Alden and Priscilla" stood out from the other floats because of the very quietness of its color scheme. A delightful picture was made with Priscilla's gray cape and Alden's dull green cloak against the light fall of snow and the russet November foliage. This feat was suggested by one of Boughton's pictures usually entitled "Pilgrims Going to Church." Lloyd Norman and Elsie Taaka were John Alden and Priscilla.

Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity depicted three ways of getting through school. Placards explained that five per cent of the students get through by studying, three per cent by devoting themselves to athletics, and ninety-two per cent by "spreading the bull." This is a Normal college! The grid and the athlete were appropriately costumed but the third section of the float was the funniest. In it the teacher, a maiden lady of doubtful years and dour face, seemed to be making out her grades while some gallant gentlemen students were offering her candy and flowers with no ulterior motives at all. Herman Mount, Ellis Smith, Kenneth Stick

enrider, and James Allee all portrayed well the types they represented but we probably should give most credit to Carrol O'Neal, who was the teacher, for it is rumored that it required the combined efforts of all the sorority girls and Mrs. Miller to initiate him into the mysteries of his costume.

When the float of Epsilon Beta sorority came by we saw that they had reproduced their well known "bridge" and that on it was shown a cross-section of the life of the sorority. Some girls were returning from classes with arms full of books, some were entertaining friends, one was reading a home letter she had just taken from the mail box, and others were starting out to play golf or tennis. The girls who appeared in this float were Edna Dollins, Phoebe Baker, Ruth Hensley, Mary Dollins, Alberta Trubeger, Elizabeth Weinberg, Lucile Taylor and Virginia Telford.

Zetetic Society, in its float, very fittingly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. One banner stated its motto, "Learn to Labor and to Wait," and another one gave the date of its organization and the proud boast, "Oldest Organization on the Campus." The Society colors of green and white were extensively used. Two little pages were announcing through their trumpets the fine record of the organization. On a slightly raised platform sat the society's first president with gavel in hand. This part was taken by Margaret McMasters. She wore an authentic costume of fifty years ago, kindly loaned by Mrs. Parkinson.

As the float of the Socratic Society came within sight we felt that we were back in the present for it delineated the spirit of Halloween. Ghosts, witches, pumpkin heads, wierd red lights, groanings, clankings of chains and all things mysterious and awful were displayed here. The witches, played by Florida Woodrome, Esther Roberts, Josephine Daszko, and Pearl White were stirring in their kettle "Wool of bat and tongue of dog, Adder's fork and blend-worm's sting, Lizard's leg and howlet's wing."

They were assisted by ghosts (William Gersbacher and Albert Welge) one of whom increased and decreased his bulk at will, to the terror of us all. But no matter how fearful the brew of the witches or how awful the ghosts they worked no spells against the success of the parade.

When the last Normal float had gone by we felt that our display had been worthy of the effort expended upon it. It represented the various

activities which make student life so vital and did this in an interesting and attractive way. Many of the floats were good artistically.

Though we had not driven a single nail we felt very proud of what S. I. N. U. had contributed to the Carbondale Halloween celebration. In a glow of satisfaction we ate another

piece of gingerbread and went home.

SHOWING THINGS IN THE NEWEST LADIES' WEARING APPAREL THE STYLE SHOP

SOUTHERN BARBECUE
Barbecue, Soft Drinks and Tater Flakes
Across from Interurban Station
A. W. BAWLIN, Prop.

KAYSER'S
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

While in Carbondale stay at the
HUNDLEY HOTEL
The home-like hotel
J. M. Brown, Prop.

THE FAMOUS
New things arriving daily in ready-to-wear and millinery.
GEO. D. CASPER
Jeweler
Carbondale, Illinois.
120 South Illinois Avenue

IMPERIAL CAFE
Good Things To Eat
S. M. ATKISON, Owner and Manager

School Supplies

Candies and Sodas

WILHELM DRUG CO.

Headquarters for Halloween Novelties

NORMAL GIVES

(Continued From Page One)

Jeff's thirty yard line. Shurtleff fails to gain and punts twenty yards. Normal's ball on fifty yard line. Foley around right end and gains ten yards. On an open fumble by Foley, Moore grabs the oval and with a field before him runs for a touchdown, but the referee unthoughtly in the excitement blew his whistle and the ball was brought back to the forty yard line. McLaughlin and Lence gains five yards each and places the ball on Shurtleff's thirty yard line. End of quarter.

Second Quarter

White for Swanson at left guard, Brown for Scott at right guard, Foley around right end for four yards. McLaughlin through left guard for two yards. Lence right guard, one yard. Floyd tries drop kick from the thirty-five yard line, but is blocked and Shurtleff recovers on their forty-eight yard line. Shurtleff penalized five yard (back field in motion). Schneeman around right end for twenty-seven yards. Shurtleff fumbles and loses seventeen yards. They recover on the Normal forty-eight yard line. Furgerson loses eight yards. Shurtleff punts twenty-four yards to Normal thirty yard line. Moore returns six yards. Foley around right end for a twenty-four yard run. Lence through left guard three yards. McLaughlin loses three yards. McLaughlin around left end, but loses eight yards. McLaughlin punts thirty-eight yards to Shurtleff's ten yard line. Shurtleff returned it sixteen yards. Shurtleff penalized five yards (Holding). Schneeman loses two yards and Henderson punts thirty-five yards to Normal forty-five yard line. Moore returns one yard. Normal ball on own forty-five yard line. Lence through left guard for two yards. McLaughlin eight yards around right end. Lence makes four at left guard. McLaughlin passes fifteen yards, but is interrupted on their twenty-five yard line. Shurtleff's ball. Schneeman right guard two yards. Schneeman left guard thirteen yards. Schneeman right end five yards. Half.

Third Quarter

Normal defends south goal.

Substitution:

- Normal
1. Pernel for Jordon,
 2. Austin for Hearn.
 3. Hearn for Pyatt.
 4. Dunn for Allen.
 5. Powell for Foley.
- Shurtleff—
1. Swanson for White.

2. Cran for Furgerson.
3. Scott for Brown.

Henderson kicks to twenty yard line. Lence carries it back fifteen yards placing the ball on his own thirty-five yard line. McLaughlin through right guard two yards. Lence left guard four yards. Pass Powell to McLaughlin for thirteen yards. McLaughlin tears around end for thirteen yards. McLaughlin tears around left for twenty-five yards. Lence plunges eight tackle for five yards. Powell around right end for two yards. Shurtleff penalized fifteen yards. (Holding). Normal's ball on Shurtleff's two yard line. Lence left guard one yard. McLaughlin carries the oval around right end for first touchdown. Floyd kicks extra point.

Henderson kicks off to Normal ten yard line. Powell carries it back twenty-three yard line. McLaughlin left tackle three yards. Lence left tackle five yards. McLaughlin left guard 2 yards. Powell right tackle five yards. McLaughlin right tackle eight yards. Lence left tackle two yards. Powell pass intercepted on forty-one yard line, and is carried back twenty-three yards. Shurtleff's ball on Normal thirty-eight yard line. Henderson through left tackle for two yards. Normal penalized five yards (Holding). Henderson off right tackle for four yards. Schneeman around right end lost four yards. Schneeman off left tackle one yard. Henderson tries for a place kick but is blocked. Normal recovers the ball on own seventeen yard line. McLaughlin around right end one yard. Lence right tackle four yards. Floyd kicks thirty-three yard out of bounds on Shurtleff's forty-four yard line. Henson off side five yards. Schneeman around right end three yards. Normal penalized fifteen yards (Holding) Schneeman loses seven yards around left end. Pass, Henderson to Rice for fifteen yards. Henderson off right tackle on yard. In complete pass Normal ball on own twenty-five yard line. Floyd punts thirty-five yards to Shurtleff's forty-yard line. Henderson punts and ball robs over Normal goal line. Normal ball on the twenty yard line. Floyd punts, but ball is brought back for a fifteen yard penalty. (McLaughlin Holdin). McLaughlin around left end for five yards. Floyd punts thirty-five yards. Shurtleff returns twelve to Normal thirty-two yard line. Schneeman around right end for three yards. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Shurtleff's ball on Normal's thirty yard line. Second down and eight yards to go. Schneeman went through right guard for three yards. Pass, Henderson to Short, for a touchdown. Shurtleff kicks place for extra point. Score, 10 to 10.

Floyd kicked over Shurtleff's goal line. Ball on twenty yard line.

Henderson off left tackle for seven yards. Henderson through left tackle but loses one yard. Incomplete pass. Shurtleff tries for a place, kicks. The ball passed over Normal's goal line, but failed to pass between the posts. Normal's ball on twenty yard line. Powell around right end for two yards. Lence fails to gain. McLaughlin kicks thirty-three yards to Shurtleff's forty-five yard line. The oval is returned five yards. Schneeman goes through left tackle for two yards. Schneeman gained two yards around left end. Henderson gains four around left end. Powell intercepts Shurtleff's pass on his own forty yard line. Powell goes through left tackle for five yards. Shurtleff intercepts Normal's pass on forty-five yard line. Schneeman fails to gain around right end. Pass, Henderson to Rice, for a touchdown. Shurtleff kicks extra point. Score, 17 to 10.

Shurtleff kicks off out of bounds. Ball is called back. They kick to Normal's five yard line. Moore returned it twenty yards, to Normal's twenty-five yard line. Moore goes around right end but fails to gain. Incomplete pass. Floyd kicks forty two yards to Shurtleff's thirty-three yard line. Shurtleff penalized five yards (stalling). Henderson goes around left end for two yards. Henderson tries left end again, but fails

to gain. Shurtleff punts thirty-six yards to Normal's thirty-five yard line. Moore carries it back to eleven yards. Powell hits right half for four yards. Powell in an attempt to pass was tackled for a twelve-yard pass. Floyd passed incomplete. Floyd kicks thirty-two yards to Shurtleff's thirty yard line and they return it six yards. Henderson loses one yard around right end. Henderson carries the oval through left tackle for two yards. Schneeman goes through same hole for two yards. Shurtleff kicks thirty-five yards and recovers the oval on their own thirty-two yard line on Moore's fumble. Henderson loses one yard off left tackle. Schneeman gains four yards around left end. End of game. Score: Shurtleff 17, Normal 10.

Lineup:

Normal	Pos.	Shurtleff
Jordon, Purnell	L. E.	Short
Pyatt, Hearn	L. T.	Capt. Vaughn
Pyatt, Austin	L. G.	Swanson
		White
Allen, Dunn	C.	Hill
Floyd	R. G.	Scott, Swanson, Brown,
		White
Rogers	R. T.	Duffy
Henson,		
Carrington	R. E.	Rice
Moore	Q. B.	Lynner
McLaughlin	R. H.	Henderson
Powell, Foley	L. H.	Schneeman
Lence	F. B.	Furgerson,
		Dean, Wycokf

The officials were Kaulsman, Cox and Smith.

NOTICE!

There will be a sale of the remaining 1924 Obelisks in the Auditorium Friday morning at \$1.50 each.

B. M.

MARTIN
"The Jeweler"

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Gifts.
Repairing a Specialty.
In Les Rushing's Drug Store
Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme

THE STUDENTS DRUG STORE

Complete new stock of drugs
Newest Toilet Articles

Karess Line

Exclusive Stationery, Parker Duofold Pens, Fannie May Candies. Try us, we have it.

Les Rushing
DRUGS

Prescription Specialist

Quality Service

Also complete new jewelry stock under management of H. H. Martin.

BRUNNER'S COTTAGE CAFE

A good clean place to eat.
A \$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$4.50

Regular Meals. Short Orders.