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S. I. N. U. 34; Mayfield College 0

Oldest Living Member of Southern Illinois Normal University Faculty



MISS MARTHA BUCK

An event widely heralded through the press of "Egypt" was consummated Sunday at the First Baptist church of Carbondale where fitting honors were given three of its members to mark a half century of affiliation and service to the church. Miss Martha Buck, Mrs. Christoph and Mrs. Wiseman, all of this city, bear this unusual distinction, and in their honor the jubilee was held. Miss Buck, who for 43 years was a member of the faculty of the S. I. N. U. and with a teaching experience aggregating 52 years, knows intimately the various phases of Carbondale's development and in which she has shared so largely in fostering high civic and moral ideals. Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Christoph chose the no less noble service of rearing a family and the queenly task of making a home.

Numerous were the guests from the other churches, students from the Normal and especially former students who sat at the feet of Miss Buck years ago, when she taught them grammar through the week and the Bible on Sunday.

The feature of the Sunday school hour was to have each of the honored guests present with Miss Buck teaching the entire adult department

Miss Buck, although nearly 80 years of age, was sprightly in her manner, punctuating her statements now and again with her limp open Bible in her left hand would swing her right with pointed index finger to clinch a point on current politics or religion.

Rev. J. W. Merrill, a former pastor, now of Champaign, preached the morning sermon in keeping with the occasion. Previous to the sermon, Prof. E. G. Lentz spoke a touching and eloquent tribute of appreciation to the half century of service rendered by the honored members. Laden with an armful of roses, Miss Ethel Dyer sang very sweetly the following words, adapted to the tune "I Love You Truly":

We love you truly,
Truly Dear,
For years of service
Given here,
Lives you have brightened,
Helped on their way;
We're here to honor
You today.

So many years
You've spent with us here,
Brightening our lives
With your smiles so dear.
Cheering us onward

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S. I. N. U. Walks Through Mayfield For An Easy Victory

On the S. I. N. U. gridiron Friday, Oct. 10, the Maroon again showed their strength, when they defeated Mayfield. Mays won by the convincing score of 34-0. It was second Normal victory of the year.

Mayfield although thought weak, really were a strong team, but as the score shows they were not in the Maroons class. They were inferior both on defense and offense. They surprised the large crowd when they never gave up, nor weakened under the strain, they fought the entire game, and by so doing won praise from many.

One disappointing feature came near end of third quarter when Kimmel star left end was injured. It is hoped that this will not result in a serious injury. It is thought that he will be back in two or three weeks when we meet our heavy schedule.

Many substitutes were sent into the game, which shows that Normal is not weakened by substitutes.

From the starting whistle till the close of game to the Normals, defeat was never in sight, in fact, Mayfield had as good a chance taking home the bacon as a pig has to keep it.

First Quarter

Will Mayfield kick off over goal line. Ball in play on Normal 20 yard line. Red tries off tackles play, but fails to gain. Lamer tries plunging through same hole, gains two yards. Johnson now opens up with first big gain of game when he breezes right end for nine yards. The next play was a nice run by McLaughlin over left end, but is knocked loose from "hide" when he is spuffed on Mayfield 49 yard line. Mayfield ball on 49 yard line.

On plays by May and Barratt 3 yards was gained through center. Barretts pass to Miller was incomplete. Then May punts to Normal 25 yard line. Moore returning ball 10 yards. Normal ball on 35 yard line.

Normal now opens up a series of incks. Plunging through guards and tackles as follows: Red nine yards

Lamer one yard, Red fails. Johnson through guard 7 yards, Lamer eight yards, Red through left end two yards Lamer through tackle two yards, Johnson fails to gain, Lamer over center five yards, Johnson off tackle 2 yards and again around left end netting one yard, two plunges off right end by Lamer and Johnson, seven yards is gained. Ball now on Mays 14 yd. line. Red is again blocks when he hits off tackle. Mayfield defense is fighting hard, but are unable to hold Capt. Bugs on the next plays, when he tears through guard for 8 yards. Red now skirts the remaining six yards around left end for the first touch down of the game. "Cabbage" kicks goal. Normal 7, Mayfield, 0.

Second Quarter

Floyd kicks over goal line ball put in play on May's 20 yard line, Hamra throned for one yard loss. Roger off side Normal penalized 5 yards. May plunges one yard through tackle Burrus tries pass which falls short, but he comes back with another and gains 12 yards Mountain now substituted at quarter for "Little-Boy" Moore. Hamra goes one yard around left end. Normal again penalized 5 yds. Barratt hits right end for two yds. May is stopped at tackle gains one yd. Mayfield gains 5 yds. when Burrees heaves a pass to Hart. Barratt punts to Normal 20 yd line. Mountain returning to 30 yd. line. Lentz, Ross, Foley take back field. Foley plunges five yards off right end, but Normal penalized 5 yards on the play (back field in motion). Mountain fumbles, but four yards was gained when Normal recovered. Henson goes in for Purnell and Sust'n for Rogers, Kimmel punts Mayfield 27 yard line and regains ball when Mayfield drops ball on hard tackle. On two successive plays Mountain is thrown for 3 yards loss.

Foley dashes over right end six yards putting ball on Mayfield 24 yard line. Floyd's seldom failing toe boots the skinn wide, when he tries

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ZETETS STAGE THE FEAT- TURE OF THE SEASON

A Three Act Comedy-Drama, "Put- ting it Over"

The Zetetic Literary Society staged one of the most interesting and cleverest plays of the kind ever produced by the school's literary societies. They absolutely and deliberately walked away with scores of praises from the assembled host. The Zetetic hall was filled to overflowing and could not accommodate all who came. Several who left found entertainment in the Socratic hall, others went home but those who stayed roared with enthusiasm at the well worked up comedy drama entitled, "Putting It Over." This play required two and one fourth hours for presentation, but even those who stood never wearied for they were too deeply impressed with the cleverness of the characters.

Tom Browne, who always spelled his name with an "e" was impersonated by Carl Smith who held the foremost position of the play. Browne, the chief Engineer of the dam construction company had obtained his position through crooked dealings and the theft of some valuable plans, from another engineer, namely Jack Stewart, also impersonated by Carl Smith. Brown's unlawful conduct was discovered and he was not man enough to make a change for the better so he was easily influenced by the daughter of the contractor to elope with her.

Meantime a down and out victim of circumstances had stolen into Browne's apartments where he found nothing to take but a bath, but much to his astonishment was treated with respect by Bolton, the valet. After puzzling over the actions of Bolton and a picture of Browne, he finds himself to be Browne's double. Locating the plans which were stolen from him, and assuming the name of Browne. Jack Stewart refused a bribe of \$5,000, became a friend to a charming maiden and put the plan over. And it is here we want to say, Smith certainly put it over big. Taking a double role and two entirely different characters was certainly a difficult task, but he deftly changed from an energy lacking cuss to an earnest, business man, benign lover, and symmetry of manhood perfect.

Filling the role of austere and dignified Colonel Lane, Mr. Cary Davis was one of the most appreciated stars of the evening. We feel that the Zetets would have to go far in securing another able to fill with such perfection this old stockholder's place. Davis showed little less than genius in the way he carried the part of the hasty tempered, but well meaning old gentleman. Judging from the laughter and applause during the entire time Colonel Lane held the stage he was one of the most favored characters, and we predict for Cary a

glorious future as a second Theodore Roberts!

Lannon, the contractor was none other than Thomas Wittenburg, who distinguished himself as an unsympathizing, sneaking crook—we can hardly say villain, but who proved to be a loyal sport in the end. Mr. Wittenburg exhibited a wonderful power for stage activities.

Sometimes a man is found who never laughs, but Lemuel Wells as Bolton, the valet, was not one of them, for once during the performance he laughed heartily. Mr. Wells made an admirable valet, who led himself only when duty bade him do so.

Erwin Kelly thoroughly carried out the part of Daintry, the foreman at the dam, and altho his part was not so prominent as some of the others, Mr. Kelley filled the place with true ability and we know he could easily reach the highest rank.

The noble hearted, loyal friend, true blue girl of Jack Stewart's dream was Miss Sylvia Reiss, who was a true blue Eva Lane, the part assigned to her.

But lo! There's one in every family, an independent little spit-fire. Torrence, Lannon's daughter arranged affairs to please herself, and although she was defeated finally she remained loyal in love. Miss Roberta McCracken thrilled the audience with her charming mannerisms and fulfillment of this role:

And last was Eva Lane's aunt, Mrs. Lane Turner, who aided in "Putting it Over" by her strange ideas and sentiments. Miss Lucille Coulter, who took this part deserves an honorable recognition in the list of talented members.

On summarizing—the Zetetic Literary Society has an organization full of pep and vim, and who are going to aid these above characters in putting the Society over. Come out each Friday evening. Yea join our Society.



CARL SORGEN

of last year's Community High with Mc's machine this year.



"LARDY" KIMMEL

Capt. Community High 1923; End for Normal '24

FIRST YEAR CLASS ORGANIZES

The first year class met in Mr. Smith's room at the chapel period Tuesday and elected class officers. 104 members were present. The officers were:

President—Lavern Phemister.
Vice-President—Margaret Krysher.
Secretary—Lela Etherton.
Treasurer—Charles Eads.

The teachers who helped them to organize were Miss Henderson, Miss Shank, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hall.

The class is planning a big picnic one evening next week. If any first

year student was not present at the meeting, watch for the announcements so you may get to go to the picnic.

The class promises to be an excellent class for it has some good class officers. They're going to be a peppy bunch this year. If you don't believe it just watch them, especially during Home-Coming.

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Everyone knows that we can't all make the team itself, but ask the boys themselves, who do make that team and find out how much you can really do in winning any kind of a school athletic contest. Many a man has been down on the gridiron and ready to put when the notes of old S. I. N. U. Loyalty, and the throats of lusty voices has spurred him on to wonderful achievements.

President Louis Shannon.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H. club gave a tea in Miss Jones' room Tuesday afternoon. They had as guests girls of the Household, Science Department, who are Prospective Members of the Club. Miss Jones and Miss Woody, the advisers of the Club were present. Every one enjoyed a delightful time.

The club will meet Wednesday, October 15th, in the cooking lab. Everyone interested is invited to be present.

Students are urged to patronize Egyptian advertisers.

EPSILON BETA—NEWS!

The new girls were given pledge service at the house last Monday. All pledges may have been seen wearing their colors about the campus. Several new pledges not given in last Egyptian are:—

- Lucille Taylor
Genevieve Hartwell,
Alberta Truebger.

The last week-end found the sorority very quiet because many of the new members were gone to their respective homes.

Miss Ruth Hensley and Phoebe Baker spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Miss Edna Johnson and Elpha Doty in Benton and Miss Virginia Telford in Salem.

Even our chaperone, Mrs. Miller was gone Saturday to Cutler for a Ladies Aid chicken dinner along with the other ladies of the church.

ART CLUB WEINER ROAST

On Saturday afternoon the Art Club pleasantly initiated its new members with a weiner roast at Thompson's Lake.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in making preparations for supper, everyone doing his bit. After the eats, some within the shadows of the fire started a great yarn. Story followed story, until the tantalizing strains of a new fox trot broke the chain. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

The party of young people was chaperoned by Miss Williams of the Art Department.

This Club promises its members many pleasant hours. Join now and avoid missing the fun.

STUDENTS! NOTICE!

Fellow students, Socratic Society keeps open house every Friday night. The same friendly Socrats you met at the party in the gym will be there to greet you. They are your friends and want to see you again. Come out and have a good old chat with us. The Socrats.

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EDITORIAL



IT CAN BE DONE

The newspaper reporter who returns from an assignment about some event, to tell the editor that he couldn't get the story, will usually have fired at him by the irate chief, "Nothing is impossible. Just use your head!" Told once or twice the reporter begins to believe it.

One newspaper man in quoting from his own experience said, "When you find yourself face to face with a high stone wall across your path, know that there has got to be some way around. If you can't go around the end, then either climb over or tunnel underneath."

The picture of the wall which always can be surmounted in some way, has remained very vivid in my mind and always recurs to me when I meet a situation which seems hard to handle. It is really surprising the possibilities that present themselves when the word "impossible" is stricken out of one's vocabulary. Try it once. You will find there is always a way to accomplish your purpose, if you will only use your ingenuity to find it.

DON'T FORGET THE HOMECOMING

You've noticed the posters and you have heard talk of the S. I. N. U. Home-coming Nov. 7-8, but have you given it any thought?

These are the days of the year when S. I. N. U. should be glistening with enthusiasm showing the old Home-comers that our school was not only of the past but of the present. Don't make this a home-going occasion! Stay on the grounds, note with what rapture the previous graduates greet the old buildings, classrooms and faculty members. Con-

vince them that you are backing your school and their school.

Remember Strut and Fret entertainment Thursday evening, and the seasons biggest football game on Friday. Check the dates on your calendar with red—Nov. 7 and 8.

"SEND THE BAND TO CAPE"

Last year the Socratic Literary Society thought that the team needed something familiar when they met Cape's eleven at Cape Girardeau so they hired two trucks to take the band along.

The team, with the help of the I. N. U. and also, a friend of the band won to the tune of 13 to 0.

The band is a real asset to the school and they deserve some recognition for their efforts.

Therefore, as a loyal student to S.

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—A Loyal Student

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Long before seven-thirty, crowds of young folks wended their way to ward the gymnasium. Loyal Socrats were at the doors to greet the newcomers.

Each guest was presented with a card and pencil with these was played a get-acquainted game which served as an icebreaker and in which old Socrats became warm friends of the new students. After everyone had become quite well acquainted, the following program was given.

Vocal Solo Neji Munal
Talk Frank A. Smith
Piano Solo Albert Burkitt

A little wire announced that the jazz king would be unable to be present because of a hold over engagement in St. Louis. Warren Van Buren, a new Socrat, kindly presented a snappy collection of popular pieces.

This program was followed by a series of new and clever games under the direction of Miss Celeste White. The games were brought to a close by a mental test which announced to all those intellectually perfect that refreshments were served. It seemed that all were intellectually perfect.

It was a peppy crowd at a snappy party given by whole-hearted friendly Socrats. It was an effort of the old Socrats to help new students forget their troubles and become full-fledged Socrats. With the backing that the loyalty of the Socrats gave it, this gathering was not a bore, was not a party for a few, but was a party full of pep, vim, life, joy and good times for the some two or three hundred people who attended.

Socratic Society promises many such good times to its members. Come on, get in line, be happy, be gay and laugh and play with the Socrats.

Y. M. PROGRAM

Opening—President
Solo—Tom Whittenburg.
Talk—Mr. Lentz.
Business—President.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

As the date for the first meeting approaches, the Southern Illinois Historical Association takes our new interest. No part of the State is richer in historic lore than that in what is usually known as "Egypt," and this new organization effected last summer under the auspices of the Senior class of the S. I. N. U. promises to play a very important part in focusing attention on our achievements of the past and perpetuating interest in contemporary events. Except some minor features plans are already complete for the first session which will be held during Homecoming Week, November 8 and 9. Teachers generally throughout this end of the State will be interested in the proceedings of this organization and to their co-operation we must look largely for its future usefulness.

The territory embraced will be those counties touched by and south of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Tentative plans for eligibility to membership include faculty members and senior college students of the S. I. N. U., County and City Superintendents, and high school principals and teachers. The usual membership fee will be \$1.00 which will entitle the members to attend the meetings and to receive the printed proceedings and other publications issued by the organization.

In another column of this issue of the Egyptian will be found a subscription blank which may be used in making remittance to the Secretary, Mr. Howard Walker, Carbondale, Illinois.

N. W. DRAPER,

Chairman Executive Committee

SOCRATIC NEWS

A great many enjoyed the following program Friday night in Socratic Hall.

Reading—Alice B. Foster.
Solo—Flora Clark.
Stunt—James McIlrath.
Violin Solo—Frank A. Smith.

Next weeks program will contain quite a number of attractions and will be well worth the time spent at Socratic Society.



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The Alumni Bulletin

This department is growing in interest as attested by the number of letters we are receiving from old friends. Interest is shown, too, in a very substantial way by the subscriptions which are pouring in. Let us hear from you. We want to be put in touch with every former student, and we want to keep you in touch with the school.

We have a good letter from Earl Y. Smith, former editor of the Egyptian. Earl is teaching agriculture in the Goreville, Ill., high school and making a great success of it. After receiving his degree from the S. I. N. U. he spent a year at the University of Illinois. Earl assures us he will be with us at Homecoming but he is in error as to the date. The date of Homecoming is Nov. 7 and 8.

A letter from John R. Keith encloses remittance for the Egyptian. John is studying in the Conservatory at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creager were week-end visitors in Carbondale. Mr. Creager is principal of schools at Patterson, Illinois.

Miss Frieda Wise has recently accepted a position in the high school at Mill Shoals to teach Latin. Frieda had entered school here with the expectation of going on with her advanced work.

Paul Chance, basketball star of '21 and '22, was a week-end visitor here. Paul is coach again this year in Cobden Community High School.

John Brim, another star of '23, was also here to see our foot-ball victory Friday. John is teaching at Carrollton, Ill.

Franklin Rich stepped into the Egyptian office on last Saturday and paid his subscription to the Egyptian. Mr. Rich is principal of the grades at Staunton, Illinois.

Kirby Lawlis is principal and athletic coach at Morehouse, Mo. He has a strong football team and a good chance of winning the league cup. His letter asks us to give his regards to all "the gang."

Clarence R. Fegley of Marion, sends us his subscription and says: "My interests are always with the old school."

Russell Gregg writing from Fairfield where he is teaching in the city schools says: "The Egyptian causes me to feel that I still belong

to old S. I. N. U. although I cannot be there this year."

Ralph E. Bailey is doing fine work as athletic coach in Mound City Community High School.

A Student's Resolve

The following quaint poem, half Latin and half English, was composed by one of the students of Beloit (Wis.) and published in their literary monthly:

Tempus fugit
Very fast,
Vetus annus
Went at last.

Novus annus,
Borne on wings,
Triumphos et
Pleasure brings.

Bona vota
Let us make
Ut gallinas
We'll not take.

E discenda
Let us learn;
Parvas Equos
Will we burn.

Nostra stigma
Let's efface.
Multa acta
We'll retrace.

Citos equos
We'll not drive.
Sanae mentes,
Then we'll thrive

Professores
We won't shun.
Ad virgines
We'll not run.

Malum vinum
We'll not taste.
Nullas opes
Will we waste.

Multa bona
Deeds we'll do,
Mata acta
Very few.

Ad egenos
Folks we'll go;
Bonitatem
We will show.

Sacras
We'll attend,
Pravas mores
We will mend.

Probi viri
Let us be,
Nullum seelus
We will see.

Illa vota
Having made,
Recordemur
What we've said

Vale! Vale!!
May this be
Felix annus
Now to thee.

BON GAP, ILL, Oct. 4, 1924.
The Egyptian S. I. N. U.
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Sir: I have been receiving my Egyptian each week. Gee! It makes a fellow seem just a little big-go just to think that he was a part of S. I. N. U. at one time.

I find the paper getting bigger and better as the time goes by; and I hope that it will have a good year before it. I find the Egyptian is just like receiving a letter from old friends. You will find enclosed check for one year dues.

Yours truly,

C. F. BURGESS

YADONSAY?

"Lo. Olh'nzo."
"Loyoself."
"Wassamatta, ain't gotta grouchon, hav'yuh?"
"Suraselj have. 'Ndoncha forgettit."
"Awteipopall about it, kid. Cantcha seeyuh sweetihuh?"
"Naw. Sneezin-ed wiconsiltis."
"Stough, boy, stough. Damthese-greeks, anyway."

The following is a good thing to be kept in mind by all students:

Other papers all remind us

We can make our own sublime,
For our fellow students send to us
Contributions all the time.
Here a little, there a little
Story, club notes, song or jest.
If you want a good school paper
Each of you must do your best.

The Y. W. C. A. will have their recognition service for all new girls at 6:30 in Zetetic Hall Tuesday evening. This is a very beautiful service and we want you all (especially new members) to be there.

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NEWS FROM EGYPT

Community Loses to Johnston City

Carbondale Community last years champs, were unmercifully spanked by the Johnston City Reds, on the former's gridiron. The Black and White fought desperately the first quarter but after that it was a losing game. It was evident that the superiority of the Johnston City boys was not to be denied. After a bad quarter six points was filed up against them. They showed no signs of weakening. It was this outstanding character of stubbornness in the victors that was totally lacking in the vanquished after the first quarter. It was this same absence of determination of the Carbondale lads that lost the game even after it seemed clinched. For after "Red" McGowan got away with a sensational fifty yard run that led a touch down, they pulled the Jew act by tightening down on the defense. However, the clear thinking and well directed plays of McMellen quarter for the Reds soon tore down the defensive moral of Coach Woodruff Warriors. So weakened the chance of holding their early lead was lost and they were out done. 21-6.

Anna, 6; Marion, 0

Anna, was successful for the second time this season when she managed to squeeze a 6-0 victory out of Marion on the late's gridiron. We Yellow and Blue boys battled hard but were unable to overthrow the Nutville battlers. The game was featured by spectacular open field runnings, and by the determination of Anna.

We peace makers whose palms are already itching for the much coveted championship would not relinquish. It is this persistent characteristic in the Anna lads which won them not only this game but the Benton struggle. With this same spirit dominating them they now head the little ten and are looking forward to more victories. However, their real test of strength will come Oct. 18, when they meet Herrin at Anna. The Herrin Yellow Jackets have one of the heaviest forward walls in the conference and along with Harrisburg and Anna they look like the real contenders for Egyptian supremacy.

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Anna	2	0	1000
Johnston City	1	0	1000
W Frankfort	0	0	000
Murphysboro	0	0	000
Cairo	0	0	000
Harrisburg	0	0	000
Herrin	0	0	000
Marion	0	0	000
Penton	0	0	000
Carbondale	0	0	000

ELDORADO HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

Coach Bland is now working the team very hard preparing for the initial game on Saturday the fourth of October. This game is booked with Benton high school. This is thought to be a strong team as they have most of their players from last season and a close game is expected. Eldorado has a good strong schedule this season.

- Oct. 4—At Benton.
- Oct. 11—At Fairfield.
- Oct. 18—Flora at Eldorado.
- Oct. 25—At Christopher.
- Nov. ...—Open.
- Nov. 8—West Frankfort.
- Nov 15 Carmi at Eldorado.



CLAUD ROSS,
C. C. H. S. '23; Normal '24

Nov. 27—Harrisburg at Eldorado. November 1 is an open date and a game is wanted, but it must be at Eldorado. Any team wanting a game here on that date will be accommodated and if they desire will be given a contract for a return game next year on the same date.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the organizations on the campus whose influence would be far reaching if we only had many young men who would get into it and work. We are planning to have a number of socials and lectures throughout the year, and we want as many young men as will to

join this organization. We wish to give you a special invitation to our meeting Tuesday evening. The purpose and functions of the Y. M. C. A. will be fully explained. Show your sympathy with the Y. M. C. A. by giving us your presence Tuesday evening.

Lives there a scholar
With a soul so dead;
Who never wants to
Stay late in Bed?
(Composed by Cecil A. Miller)

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When days are drear,
And for this we love you
Truly, dear.

This bunch of roses
We give to you,
Breathes our devotion
And love so true,
Each rose a wish

From our hearts filled with joy,
Many years together
We may enjoy.

The original words were replaced by ones written by one of the lady members of the church, who is not only capable of writing these words, but who is happiest when doing some kind thing of this sort.

As the closing verse was sung the three guests of honor were presented with beautiful bouquets of roses.

A bountiful dinner served picnic fashion by the church membership to several hundred people was an important feature of the program during the noon hour. It has been the custom of the church to serve such a dinner to its members and friends annually in October as a sort of fall festival and the one Sunday was heightened materially in importance because of the Buck-Christoph-Wiseman Golden Jubilee.

At 2 p. m. an informal meeting was held in the church, where Miss Buck spoke reminiscently of Carbondale back in its early history and of the stirring times of the Civil war.

The evening service was somewhat unique in that the pastor's father, the Rev. T. O. McMinn, preached the sermon. Thus closed a memorable day in the history of the First Baptist church of Carbondale—one of the events of which will hold a choice niche among her most treasured archives.

NORMAL VICTORIOUS

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for a drop kick. Mayfield's ball on 20 yard line. Burrees now heaves a pass to 35 yard line and Ross pulls a seemingly impossible play when he snatches the aerial and hikes back to 30 yard line. The gun fires after next three plays, ball ties on 18 yd. line.

Third Quarter

Johnson, Red and Lamer take back field. Floyd kicks over goal line Barratt loses nine yards. Mayfield fails to gain on two successive passes, May kicks to 35 yard line. Lamer breaks through tackle for 15 yards. Johnson makes four over right end. Mayfield now penalized five yards on next play putting ball on 1 yard line, from which position Johnson scored touchdown. Floyd kicks over goal. Mayfield's ball on 20 yd. line. They immediately try pass which Johnson snatches and scampers 25

yd. for a touchdown. Floyd kicks goal. Floyd kicks off to 15 yd. line. Mayfield returning to 15 yd. line. Mayfield gains 3 yards on two bucks, kicking or third down to Normal 45 yd. line Mountain receiving the punt. Mountain now with the mixture of side step stiff arms aid whirls beats his way through Mayfield entire line but chased out on Mayfield one yd. line. This was really the most spectacular play of the game. Red carries ball over for a touchdown. Floyd kicks goal. Score 28-0. Mayfield chooses to kick off. Kimmel received ball on 22 yard line and on a costly play carried it back to 44 yd. line. After this play Kimmel was carried from field with injured foot. Gordon now substituting at end. Johnson plunges right end for nine yard gain, Lamer through center two yards. Lamer now tosses pass to Mountain for 30 yards as quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Substitutions.
Moore for Mountain.
Allen for Dunn.
Foley for Johnson.
Ross for Red.
Lentz for Lamer.
Floyd for Burger.
Ball now on Mayfield 7 yd. line. Ross opens offense with one yd. plunge. Foley then goes over for a touchdown. Moore then fails on a pass for goal. Mayfield kicks to 5 yd. line. "Little Boy" carries ball back to 42 yd. line. Ross around left end for three yards. Lentz goes thru center for 20 yards. Ross through center four yards. Mayfield now gets ball on 48 yard line when Moore fumbles. Mayfield plunges 21 yds. as follows: Hamra five yards, May two yards, off tackle. May around left end three yards, Burrees around left end four yards. May over center four yards. Hamra off tackle one yd. Barratt off guard 2 yards. Mayfield having less than a yard to go lose ball when they fail to make downs. Normal ball on Mayfield 33 yard line. Normal now starts down field for another touchdown when Moore opens up around left end for nine yards, and Ross gains seven yds. in two successive lucks. Substitutions.

Powell for Foley.

A. McLaughlin for Berger.

Powell goes through tackle for 2 yards. A pass Moore to Ross puts ball on 20 yard line. Ross on last play of game hits over left end for eleven yards the whistle blowing as the ball was downed on Mayfield nine yard line.

S. I. N. U. Line Up

Kimmel, le.
Willoughby, lt.
Floyd, lg.
Dunn, c.
Rogers, rg.
Pyatt, rt.
Pernell, re.
Moore, qb.
Johnson, fb.
W. McLaughlin, fb.
Lamer, hb.

JUNIOR HIGH PLAYS FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN GAME

Cobden basketballers motored up to Carbondale, chaperoned by Hamilton their coach, and met the Junior Hi team on their own grounds.

The game was called at 7:30. Cobden made the first point on a free throw. Greer tied it with another. The game was slow the first neither side showing much form and not much scoring. At the end of the half the score was eleven to three in favor of Junior High.

In the third quarter the Junior Hi showed a come back, and began passing and the result was showed on the score board.

At the end of the third quarter Hartley ran in the entire second team. Cobden being tired was unable to run up the score. Cobden showed much more fight than their opponents. They have the right spirit, all they need is time to develop.

Final score, J. H., 19; Cobden, 6.

FORUM HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

The Forum one of the mens debating organizations of the Normal, held its weekly meeting on Monday evening in the Zettic Hall.

Much enthusiasm was aroused by the debate on the question. "Resolved: That the elective system in American colleges should be confined to the junior and senior years," Mr. Albert Carr and Mr. Jessie Dean supported the affirmative, while Mr. Howard Walker and Mr. Leroy Wiley upheld the negative. A very spirited interchange of arguments took place during which many interesting phases of the question were developed, great

ly to the enjoyment of the audience. Mr. Clyde Stewart presided, assisted by Mr. Troy Stearns, who is secretary-treasurer of the Forum. The following students acted as judges: Marvin Owen, Clyde Winkler, and Ray Temple. They voted in favor of the affirmative side.

At the conclusion of the program, a business meeting was held. A large number of new members were voted in, which brings the membership of the Forum up to a large quota. Other candidates names were read, and they will be voted on at the next meeting.

Brief, but forceful speeches were made by Mr. Carr, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Wiley in which they set forth the advantages of the experience to be derived from participating in forensics and it was agreed that any male Normal student, above high school classification, who desired any information regarding the functions of the Forum could receive same by inquiring of any of the officers, or members of the organization. The membership is limited, but there are still some vacancies.

Mr. Howard Walker, editor of the Egyptian, addressed the Forum members, telling them something of the work of looking after the numerous departments of a college paper. Upon inquiry it was discovered that the Forum supported the Egyptian one hundred per cent. The Forum is proud of this showing and challenges other organizations to reveal their standing.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held Monday evening, Oct. 13.

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