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LET'S MAKE
S. I. N. U.
BOOM!

THE EGYPTIAN

LOTS OF
PEP
GRIDDERS!

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

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S. I. N. U. Grows

Of one hundred eighty State Teachers' Colleges and State Normal schools, S. I. N. U. ranked twelfth in the number of students enrolled in the first summer term. For the second summer term we ranked ninth in the number of students enrolled. Forty-seven state educational institutions other than State Teachers' Colleges and State Normal schools held summer sessions. Only ten of these colleges had a larger enrollment than S. I. N. U. the first summer term. President Shryock says that we shall rank as high this fall term in attendance as we did in the summer terms. Last Wednesday the fall registration had reached 1159, with 627 of this number registered as full fledged Freshmen. These Freshmen could have entered any North Central Association college. One interesting thing in the attendance is the large percentage of college students and the small High school. This year the High school was cut down to about 130 students. This gives the school a chance to spend more money for college classes.

We hope to soon get our new science building to take care of those wanting science courses. This year over 300 students wanted chemistry but because of the lack of room only about 225 could be accommodated.

ANTHONY HALL GOES "OVER THE TOP"

The first to go over 100% on subscriptions for their school paper, the Egyptian, is our old reliable Anthony Hall. The girls of Anthony Hall are always ready and willing to support school activities and anything that shows real school spirit. And that's what it takes to keep going and win—pep, service, united action, school spirit! Let's see who will be second, then third, then fourth and let's wind up in making the whole school go over 100%. Come on! That's the spirit! Let's subscribe! Support your school paper at all times and talk it up among your friends. Will you help make this year the greatest in the history of your paper and your school?

The man who enters on a free ticket is both passed and present.—
Illinois State Journal.

IN MEMORIAM

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea.

In memory of our beloved faculty member F. E. Grizzell who was always smiling and optimistic. Every day he had a tender word of greeting for everyone. Now he is gone, but the memory of this splendid life will be a beacon by which we may steer our characters through the pangs of life. Stimulated by a strong determination to render service, he met his classes when he should have been in bed.

We, who knew him, will not soon forget this great personage.

Water? Water Everywhere

Carbondale's water used to be distinctive. In fact, it was so distinctive that it was used to initiate strangers. People accustomed to it took an unholy pleasure in giving an unsuspecting person a drink of water, declaring that it was the best in the world. Yes, Carbondale has Babbitts, too. The first taste convinced one that the so-called friend had lied. A glass of it caused him to suspect that he was being poisoned. And when after untold anguish he came to the point where he could drink it about the only virtue he could find in water was its wetness. Then it began to fail. He went thirsty. Baths were scarce. Muddy water looked charming. Last summer one would have sold his birthright for a glass of salty water.

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Two Prominent Faculty Members Wed

Mr. Fuller Combs and Miss Mary Martin were united in marriage on September 1, 1926, at the home of the bride in Indianapolis, Ind. After the ceremony, the bride and groom left for an extended tour of the East, first going to Cleveland, Ohio; thence by boat to Buffalo, New York, Niagara, and then crossing over into Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Combs returned to Indianapolis for a few days to attend the wedding of the bride's sister. Then they toured Indiana and Illinois by auto and have now returned to Carbondale, where they will reside. They expect to be in their new home, which they are building on West Cherry street, by the first of October. Mr. Combs has been on the High school faculty for the past three years and expects to continue his work as professor of Latin. Mrs. Combs has resigned her position on the college faculty, as critic, which she has held for the past three years.

The melancholy days have come, the gladdest of the year; the baseball season's ending, and football's coming near.

Sixty Five Candidates For Football Practice

Sixty-five husky warriors responded to Coach McAndrew's call for football men the first of last week. From all appearances we should have one of the best football teams in the history of the school this season. With a large squad to choose from and plenty of good reserve material eager to get a chance to show their stuff, there will be a real scrap for positions on the regulars, before the whistle blows for the Will Mayfield game here on October 9.

Captain James Hook, undoubtedly one of the best defensive backs that ever donned a Maroon uniform, leads the formidable array of gridiron heroes this year. Hook comes to us from Vienna. Ex-Capt. Floyd of last year and a two-year letter man at tackle who carries a mean toe when it comes to kicking, is back for another year.

Other highly promising men include Rodgers, a three years letter man at tackle. Willis will without doubt be a real battering ram at half. Other backs include Bridges, another letter man of last year; Blades of Fairfield and Newton of Johnston City are two highly touted lads for backfield positions. Wilson, Lane, Alexander and Johnson of Marion, Lingie, Snidle and Cox, squad members of last year; Lutz, the Carbondale Community crack quarter; Roberts and Wohl of Murphysboro; Cherry, a squad man of 1924, and Wiley of Vienna and Carlton of Coulterville will all give somebody a real fight for positions before the season closes.

In the line we have plenty of worthy material. Floyd, Rodgers, Ingram, Williams, Allen, Veach, Louder, letter men of last year, will furnish plenty of seasoned material, but they will have a fight on their hands in order to retain their positions from such men as Spiller of last year's Freshman Varsity at Illinois U., Stanley of Marion, Pebiec, who has had some experience at Washington U. Sisney, last year's C. C. H. S. captain and Little Ten all-star; Johnston of Centralia, Murphy of Salem, McGlasson of Christopher, Kelly, Munger, Tralove, veterans of last year's squad, Crawford and McCarthy of C. C. H.

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**"SKEEZEZ" ALLEN AGAIN
SELECTED AS BUSINESS
MANAGER OF ATHLETICS**

Merritt Allen was again chosen to steer the financial ship this year. "Skeezel" understands all branches of athletics from the ground up and has the honor of making seven "N's" while in school here. This is more than any other man has made. He was a great help to Coach McAndrew last year. His excellent managerial ability and extreme popularity on the campus makes him the best man for this position. "Skeezel" is a senior this year and by his assisting Captain "Mac", S. I. N. U. has outstanding prospects for the greatest year in athletics in the history of the school.

WEE WUNDER

What made Cabbage skinny?
 What makes us call him lettuce?
 What makes everybody skinny?
 When the straw hats will disappear?
 How the gridders like practice?
 Who will be first to get his car locked up?
 When we will get the new chemistry building?
 How long we will have to wait?
 If any one puts salt in the water?
 Who the campus sheik will be?
 If the Freshmen toned up for their final physical exam?
 Why a Buick Sedan parks in the first stall when a sign says "keep out?"
 Why there are so many green pencils on the campus?
 If they will last until Christmas?
 If the Freshmen appreciate the wonderful lighting system on the campus?
 If the Fraternity will go over 100 percent?
 Why the Anthony Hall girls are trying to put the salty water system back in Carbondale? (Don't cry, girls, you won't be homesick long).
 Why YOU don't turn in any WEE WUNDERS.

MISSIN'

A miss is as good as a mile,
 And a Miss is as good as her smile.
 That much we know,
 For truly 'tis so,
 All Misses are good for a while.

**ZETETS STAGE SNAPPY
PARTY IN NEW GYM**

Last Friday the Zetetic Literary society had the best party they have had in many years. A good orchestra was there to put pep and vim into everybody. Many new and interesting games were enjoyed by all that were there. After much fun and frolic a delightful program was rendered. The president spoke briefly, telling about the training offered by the society. "At the same time," he said, "you have a chance to have real genuine good times and these are the ones that will never be forgotten." Mr. Hall then told about the benefits he received from the society when he was a student here and how he was now cashing in on this training. Then Lydia Davis gave a musical reading which was enjoyed very much. Helen Duncan gave a delightful vocal solo. Minnie Lauder brought her Carterville ukelele girls over and entertained us. Then came the eats. "UM BOY!" Everyone went home feeling that the Zetets had given him a hearty welcome.

**SOCRATS START OUT
WITH OLD TIME "PEP"**

Last Friday evening a peppy social was enjoyed by old as well as new Socrats. Games were enjoyed by everyone and music was furnished by members of the society. Hobert Sissler, president of the Socrats made a "welcome address" and then introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor Muckelroy. Mr. Muckelroy always holds the interest of the students because he always has something interesting for them and because of his fine sense of humor. After this part of the social came the most important part—the eats. Apples, peanuts, and ice cream cones composed the refreshments. No one became bored or tired—no one ever does at Socrats. Good programs are offered the whole year through. Socratic society gives plays during the year and it furnishes the best opportunity for anyone who likes literary work or has talent along any line. If you can sing, recite, play an instrument, or talk, come out to Socratic society each Friday evening or if you can't do any of these things but like to listen, come out and we know you'll have a good time. Socratic society meets each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring your dates along. Come on, Socrats!

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Determined to get by
With just perhaps a lonely roll—
To buy the place I try.

Now last night for example,
When I went out to sup,
I planned to dine on doughnuts
And coffee,—just one cup.

But when I saw the menu
My plans went up the spout.
The stuff I ate that evening
Would put a team to rout.

That's the way it always goes,
No matter how I try
To keep my money in my jeans—
I buy, and buy, and buy.
—Augustana Observer.

EVOLUTION

Friendship
Courtship
Battleship

STOPI LOOK! LISTEN!

"Hark! What is the noise I hear coming down the road. Surely it must be one of those rattling good Fords trying to outrun the black clouds that are gathering. Yes, there it is and two young maidens occupying the front seat looking very proud indeed—but wait, they are stopping and oh! how excited the driver seems to be. Oh! yes, I see now one of the front tires is flat and I just know neither one of them ever took a tire off before. I can hear them talking now—

"Oh, what shall we do and just when a storm is coming up?"

"Yes, I know but aren't you going to shut off your engine while we try to take this thing off?"

"Well, I suppose so, but do hurry and find the jack. No, no not that one. The red one is the best. Here I'll jack it up while you find the tools. Yes I think they are under the back seat. Whee—sure glad this is a Ford or I couldn't get it up. Where'd you find all the tools?"

"No because those things you take the tires off with are not in with the other tools."

"Well, I can't find them but let's try these screw drivers. Maybe we could get under the tire and lift it up a little so I could get ahold and pull. Do be careful, there you have yours under now, if I could only get mine to work. Look what I found. Three tacks. No wonder we are stranded."

They were talking lower now and I can't hear but how long has it been since they started to take that tire off. Quite awhile and if they aren't sitting down laughing again right when the storm is coming. I think it is too serious to laugh although they do make a funny spectacle. Ah, there the driver has shown her strength and at last the tire begins to come.

Well, must be on my way. There they go the way they came only of course on the rim. But I think truly they have had an interesting experience if they have had to wipe away a few beads of perspiration and also get their hands dirty.

Guess who?

She: "No! I can't give you another dance. But I'll introduce you to the prettiest girl in the room."

He: "But I don't want to dance with the prettiest girl in the room. I want to dance with you."

I warn you sir! The discourtesy of this bank is beyond all limits. One word more and I—I withdraw my overdraft.

He: "Talking of old times, do you remember that occasion when I made such an awful ass of myself?"
She: Which?

TENACITY OF PURPOSE

There is one virtue or quality of character (call it what you will) which, whether classed as cardinal or not, is surely cardinal in many respects for upon it hinges the failure or success of many lives. This fundamental of true worth and moral excellence is nothing more than tenacity, that steadfastness & a constancy of purpose which prompted Grant in the trying days of the Civil War to declare "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Most of us have come here with noble aspirations and high ideals. Filled with a desire to serve humanity and make the world a better place in which to live we shall relatively soon enter our sphere of activity to carry on our respective part in it. But however noble our aspirations and however high our ideals time comes when the way grows hard, zeal flags, and feelings grow rebellious. Then do lofty aims count for little if the character lacks that sterner fibre to carry it triumphant over moods of depression. Then do we need to realize that the training we receive is not an end but a means to an end. How can the end be reached without the means?

Standing on the brink of another school year we are ignorant of much that lies before us. But we can be reasonably certain that there is a long, wearisome road ahead. At the end of the road hangs the coveted sheepskin, with all that it represents, for those who are willing to work and wait. Yet how often through discouragement do we lose sight of the prize! We sacrifice duty for the sake of pleasure. Our purpose weakens even to the extent of dropping out of school. But remember that the man who succeeds not only formulates ideals but clings to them; not only dreams but does; not only finds a job but sticks to it. So when the work grows wearisome and the clouds hang low, let us resolve not to "give up the ship" but to see it through.

The Ant: "Well, we've struck!"

The Gnat: "What for?"

The Ant: "Longer hours."

Jacky, dear, your hands are frightfully dirty."

"Not frightfully. A lot of that is shading."

"Papa, the Earl wants me to send him a photograph to show to his parents."

"I thought he had dozens of your photos."

"Yes, but he wants a photo of your certified check."

Daughter: "Our economics professor is teaching us how to spend money."

Dad: "He might as well be teaching ducks to swim."

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EDITORIAL



BEGIN WITH VIM

A new school year is beginning. You may have a year of success or you may have a year of failure ahead of you. Which are you going to make it? Students the outcome depends entirely upon you. Have you a goal in view which you wish to attain during the coming year? If you have not, you should turn over a new leaf and form visions of the future.

Just what you get out of life depends largely upon what you put into it. You will be required to use every bit of energy which you possess if you reach the goal you should. Now is the time to make a determined vow that during the school year of 1926-27 you will pass all previous achievements. Plan big and work with a patient determination and a hopeful trust in the future. When you look back at the end of the year, you will smile with satisfaction and count the year well spent.

DON'T QUIT

How easy it is to quit when barriers block the road of success. But how easy it looks when some person, who knows the meaning of patient determination and who never thinks of the word fail, opens the blockade and goes through it. Failure is only for cowards. Some people are afraid to begin a task on account of the difficulties that may follow. "A task begun is a task half done." When you begin your work don't be afraid of petty failures. Many men have succumbed to failures of life when a little more effort would have meant a glorious success.

THOSE WHO TIDY UP S. I. N. U. BUILDINGS

This year we have a new member of the janitorial force. Mr. Wilson will have charge of the library building this year. We welcome him to our school and hope he will be with us many years. The new student can't stay here very long without

getting acquainted with our jolly, good-natured janitors.

Mr. Coffie will be on the job at the science building again this year. Mr. Angel takes care of the new gym. We hope it will not rain so much this year so that the football players will not carry in so much mud. Mr. Whittenburg will have charge of the Allyn building again. He has always done

his part to make the building an ideal place for students. Mr. Mayhew pushes the broom in the auditorium. He is known to most of the boys as "Uncle Frank." We will all remember how he picked cotton during his vacation last Christmas.

Mr. Goddard takes care of the Main building and makes windmills and catches rats on the side. He has attended the Zetetic society every Friday for several years.

Mr. Sherretz keeps robbers from stealing our little auditorium. He kills stray dogs and catches owls. These folks do much to make it possible for us to have a real school.

smiling? Mr. Bryant has been a member of the faculty for the past eight years and is now teaching commercial work and Palmer Method writing (which he says T. L. Jr. will learn to use as soon as he's old enough). The baby has been described to us by his proud papa as being a fine, big, dark-haired, blue-eyed, smiling, baby boy. He weighed eight and a quarter pounds when he was born and the more he cries, the more he grows. Here's wishing good luck to the Bryant family, but for the happiness of the Mr. and Mrs. we hope that T. L. Jr. doesn't have to cry in order to grow.

T. L. BRYANT, JR.

The good old stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryant on Thursday, August 12, 1926. Didn't you wonder why "Tracy" is always

SAFETY FIRST

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ALUMNI NEWS

We are glad to learn that Kelley Loy '23 was graduated from the Kent college of law in June, 1926, and passed the bar examination in July.

Miss May Ann Deitz, '26, no teaching in the Belleville public schools, sends her best wishes for the biggest year in the history of the Egyptian.

Miss Mary Virginia Linder, assistant principal of the Manchester High school, says her interest in the activities of dear old S. I. N. U. makes it necessary for the Egyptian to be sent to her.

Dorothy Furr is a Junior at Indiana university. She is pledged Alpha Chi sorority.

3320 Park Ave. (3rd Apt.)
Chicago, Illinois.
Sept. 14, '26.

Most Estimable Friend:—

In this letter is one dollar (\$1.00) for which coin of the realm please return at equal intervals of one week sufficient Egyptians (school paper) to make null and void any claims which I might have on aforesaid one dollar (\$1.00).

I failed to find the dotted line referred to so diligently in your letter of the 10th inst. However, I have signed on the solid line presumably meant for my most esteemed signature.

I fear you will suffer considerable financial loss if you fulfill the promise

that "getting the Egyptian will be like getting a letter from home," as my original investment amounts to only one dollar (\$1.00) and this is a deep one. You search for the concealed, it is hoped, solution on your own time, but don't lose any sleep concerning the answer.

Yours veiledly,

ROBT. M. MARBERRY,
Asst. Cat. Writer, 144,
Furn. Dept. for Sears,
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Signed and sworn in my presence.

ERNEST J. HALTER,
Asst. Mgr. Inst. Dept. for Continental Insurance Co.

AN OLD RIDDLE

Here is an old riddle that was very popular in the days of our grandfathers. It was first mentioned in the papers of France nearly a hundred years ago, went from Paris to London, and from London to New York, where it made its bow in this country. It reads:

I am very long; if I rose straight up I could touch the sky; if I had arms and legs I could catch the thief; if I had eyes and mouth I could tell everything. I am very white and encircle the earth. If I were not crooked I could not exist. I am often called the queen's carpet, but am never folded. I arrive first at the market and am the first one to arrive home. I go from Paris to Lyons—in this

country it was from New York to Philadelphia—without pausing, yet without moving or taking a step. What am I?

The answer is "The road."

MR. CAN'T AND MR. CAN

Oh, Mr. Can't from Mr. Can is a very different sort of man! For Mr. Can he always tries, And Mr. Can't he always cries; Now Mr. Can gets many a blow, But he gets the best in the end, you know.

While Mr. Can't gets nothing at all, For he's down too low to suffer a fall, Oh, Mr. Can gets up with a grin!

And he says: "I'm bound in the end to win."

But Mr. Can't is a pitiful sight, For he's whipped before he's begun to fight; And he says that it puzzles quite a lot

Why some can do it and some cannot, Oh, poor Mr. Can't! For he never knew

The secret I'm going to whisper to you.

That you surely can if you only try, And you certainly can't if you only cry.

And that is the reason why Mr. Can From Mr. Can't is a different man. —Saint Nicholas.



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SHORT STORY

Very few of you seem to realize that our great grandmother-in-law was a very sophisticated woman. So much so that she had to walk back from the Covered Wagon. She never even blushed at a stripped gear. And in walked a gannet, which is just another kind of a feathered biped. And the little boy came home from school and told his mother that he had adenoids. He couldn't tell her just what they were, but said that something had to come out of his head. So his mother wrote to the teacher and said she had washed her little boy's hair and couldn't find any of them adenoids. And so they decided to have a trial to decide whether a goat or our pipe has the worst odor. So when they brought in the goat the judge fainted. But when they brought in our pipe, the darn goat fainted. And on the same day, but about a month later, we came to a town where only the lame men used canes, and we didn't stay very long. Just long enough to buy a cuspidor for a new dog, which is of the Spitz variety. So once there wuz a freshman came to S. I. N. U. And he got himself engaged the first week. His came down a week later, and the boy complained that his girl ruffled his hair, and rubbed his whiskers, and asked pa what was the trouble. His pa sez, "Why don't you kiss her?" And the freshie sez, "By gosh, dad, I believe I could."

Last Line

"Shake hands on it." —sir tom.

**WHERE YE POND
QUIVERS AND CROAKS**

Came the dawn of a new day. The sun rose over the pond, transforming it into a huge, strawberry ice-cream soda. Rising higher, the shining footed sun climbed the branches of the birches—but fell on the tin-can edge of the pond. Fuming hotly, it extricated itself, while a large family of frogs croaked in unholy glee—croaked in glee, until they found themselves croaked in the bills of the two blue herons—which was quite another matter. Very top-notch—the herons. One heron, who was sporty, insisted on walking on stilts; the other heron delighted in ultra-high heels. And anything but the most quivering frog legs for breakfast nauseated them.

Weaving along amongst the tincans, came a back-street full of boys. An eager light and breakfast bacon was on their faces. Each one hunted out an individual pond and a bent pin, unknotted a shoe string, affixed a tempting dough-bait and—waited (fished, they say).

The ducks awakened, and began rowing about through the mud—one (fished) until the eager light on their eye closed in non-dieted content, the other eye warily open for the "dough cast upon the waters." They

would wait until the sun tinted their rolls to a delicate brown.

All day the fishermen waited faces faded, and breakfast bacon was a lavender ribbon-tied memory. The sun bumped over the edge of the earth, and the fish went home to read their life-insurance policies. The fishermen wearily arose—and went to school the next morning.
—Gladys Simonsen.

The ugly duckling can hope to become a swan, while the swan can only dread to become an ugly duckling.

SERVICE

She: What have you ever done for women?

Congressman: I voted against the tax on cigarettes.

He: "My train goes in fifteen minutes. Can you not give me one ray of hope before I leave you forever?"

She: "Er—that clock is half an hour fast."

"The great secret of happiness lies in being content with one's lot."
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"What did they do to you?" "Did they hurt?" asked the breathless Freshman to a comrade who came from the room in which the awe-inspiring physical examination was taking place.

"That nurse took an ungodly pleasure in sticking that pin in my finger. Honest she hit the bone and I've got high blood pressure, flat feet and caries, whatever that is. I am afraid I won't live long," he sighed.

"Well, if all those things are wrong with you I suppose I ought to be in a hospital," put in a thin, pessimistic youth. "Maybe, an education isn't worth the effort."

The mill ground slowly, but as Dr. Caldwell says, "It ground exceedingly fine." The door opened with alarming regularity taking in and releasing victims. Finally you were next. You weren't quite sure whether it wouldn't be wise to turn and run. The door opens and an important looking student called in a big voice "Next." And in you went. You didn't dare do anything else with the door-keeper looking at you so hostilely. In a ter-

rible voice he ordered you into a room. His voice and manner convinced you that there was sudden death in the room or at least a dragon. And oh, what a relief when a pleasant looking youth said, "Stand up there and let's see how tall you are."

PROSPECTIVE

Way up in the dome so high,
Who should climb but little I,
I looked abroad on college lands
And saw two freshies holding hands.

I saw the cars go up and down
With people on their way to town,
I saw some running Sophomores pass
Aspeeding on their way to class.

I saw the busy Dean go by
With murder in his glancing eye.
I saw a junior swell his breast—
The buttons bursting on his vest.

If I could find a higher dome—
Perhaps I'd have not far to roam—
I would not seek in every land
But rather find it close at hand.

Where seniors sit in counsel wise,
With learning shining in their eyes,
Where hair is sleeked and hints of comb—
There I would find the highest dome.
—Exchange.

JUST A THOUGHT OR TWO

A woman can put more into a look than a man can put into a book.

A change of occupation is as good as a vacation—that's why the coal man sells ice in the summer.

It's not the hours you put in, but what you put into the hours that counts.

Regularity is an important feature of successful office hours—except as to being late.

You can get a better grip on success with bare hands than you can with kid gloves.

You can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind.

No matter how hard the other fellow runs, the chap who wins the race is the one who gets the applause.

The most popular of all fallacies is the idea that the other fellow's job is easy.

The differences between men is ordinarily not very great, but mighty important.

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THE TRAIL OF A SUMMER TRUNK

Chapter I.

"Oh, what a relief to get those trunks packed and off! Every year I dread it."

Chapter II.

"What do you think, Horace! The hotel clerk says our trunks aren't here yet. You'd better go right back to the station."

Chapter III.

"Oh, what a relief! Our trunks have come. Now I can dress in something besides a sport skirt."

Chapter IV.

"Oh, dear, tomorrow I've got to pack my trunks for home. It seems as though I had only just finished unpacking them."

Chapter V.

"Oh, what a relief to get those trunks packed and off! Every year I dread it."

Chapter VI.

"Horace, what do you think! Our trunks aren't home yet. I wish you'd call up the express company."

Chapter VII.

"Is that wagon stopping here? It is! Oh, what a relief! Our trunks have come."

Chapter VIII.

"Thank goodness, the trunks are unpacked at last and in the storeroom. Nothing to worry about till next summer!"

A. H. F.

SORORITY GOES 100%

Epsilon Beta is back with great possibilities for a big new year. The officers for the coming year are:

- President, Jeanette Winkler.
- Vice president, Gene Alexander.
- Secretary, Dalba Boos.
- Treasurer, Alice Hettenhausen.

We are glad to say that the Sorority has gone over 100% for the Egyptian. This spirit is what makes the school and paper boom.

Girls use mirrors to see if their faces are clean. Boys use a towel for the same purpose.—Charleston Courier.

SIXTY-FIVE CANDIDATES REPORT FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

S., Allison of Fairfield and his team mate, Wilson, Benner of Anna, Marina of Carmi, Kunze, Bundy, our star net man, Carter of Anna, Brimm of Creal Springs, Norton of Alto Pass, Hickey of basketball fame, Rathgeber, Coffey of Stumble Inn, Etherton, Allen and Jennings include the list from which the regulars will be chosen according to their skill in the pigskin game.

Coach McAndrew is enthusiastic over prospects, but injuries must be allowed for. It is too early to make serious predictions but "Mac" opines that we will have the best team in the last three or four years and if Dame Fortune will only be fair with us we are going to get Cape's goat and show some other teams a merry time, but the best team in the world can't win without support, so it is up to the students to back that old team and make them fight and by the middle of this season you will see a plenty keen bunch of grid warriors trot on the field thoroughly dripped in that great college pastime sport.

JUST CUPID AGAIN!

Remember one of our popular young men of by-gone days named Paul Travelstead, or, more popularly known as "Longshot"? Well, maybe you'd like to know that Cupid has been hard at work with him, watching and praying that his work might be a success. And, indeed, it has; for "Longshot" has come back to S. I. N. U. with the news that he has married Miss Mary Louise Crownover of Delroy, Fla. We all extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Travelstead and wish them all the success and happiness that life can give.

A copyreader is a newspaper man who every six months or so is obliged to learn to spell Shapurji Saklatvala all over again.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Bowlegged girls swim best because they stay in the water more.—Charleston Courier.

Among the things this summer has taught us is not to smell a flower while a bee is smelling it.

Summer can leave when she pleases now. We've seen enough of bathing girls to last us a while.

A financial failure doesn't hurt so much after you become accustomed to your new friends?

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