

10-24-1922

The Egyptian, October 24, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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SPIZZERINCTUM MEETING

The Old Time Pep Comes to the Front Two Day Homecoming Voted.

Last Thursday night, before the Charleston game, the call was issued for a general pep meeting in the Gym at six thirty. About seven hundred of the peppiest bunch of rooters in seven states joined in the old Gym.

After a short concert by the band Slatz introduced Mr. Warren, who spoke to us for a short time. He stressed the following points: "We are the best Normal in the state. Proof—We don't need any. We admit it," also "I have been here ten years and have never seen more school spirit portrayed heretofore," and concluded by saying, "Mac has a hard bunch, but a clean one, give Charleston good applause, beat them up but let them go home with a clean taste in their mouths."

Mr. Smith was then introduced. He told us he was not young in football but had been with it for thirty-two years. He also cautioned us against over confidence by saying "Some team has to lose."

Home-Coming Plan Presented

Ralph Warren, then presented to us a suggestion for Home-Coming this year. His special plan was for it to be November 10 and 11. Warren gave a tentative program which a committee had arranged. Upon being asked if it suited the applause lasted for nearly three minutes. The complete program will be published next week.

A. A. C. OUTING

The Art Appreciation Club and friends, chaperoned by Miss Williams enjoyed their annual picnic at Thompson's Lake, last Wednesday.

The attendance was large, there being almost fifty present. At five o'clock the boys and girls gathered on the steps of Anthony Hall and liked to Thompson's Lake. Miss Williams had secured a cottage for the evening and the entertainment committee had the fire blazing merrily in the fireplace to welcome the picnickers. The Welsh rarebit cooked over the open fire in primitive fashion was enjoyed immensely by the ravenous young people but that was only a small item of the delicious refreshments. Games were played, in which all took part like youngsters. Some good talent was also displayed in the rend-

(Continued on Page 8)

STRUT AND FRET

Strut and Fret, the dramatic club, met and elected officers last Tuesday afternoon in Room 24, starting out with a membership of forty enthusiastic actors and actresses who expect to "strut and fret their hour upon the stage." Plans were made for future entertainments on stunt nights. The club will meet regularly on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Zetetic Hall, and once a month there will be a social evening, a Greenwich Villare evening, as it were, with original and clever skits and stunts.

Strut and Fret is one of the helpful organizations in the school. Miss Trovillion expects big things from the club this year and if all plans materialize it will grow into one of the best and biggest clubs on the campus.

Shakespeare says, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." Every man, then, should strive to be a good actor and the best place to learn that is in a dramatic club. Somebody was asked once what a real actor was and the reply was, "A real actor is one who, when he is on the stage and sees through one of the wings a wornout stage hand, a dirty, cross property man and all kinds of stare plunder can clasp his hands together and with real fervor say, "Oh, what a beautiful scene from this window!"

The officers of Strut and Fret are: President, Russell Clemens; vice president, Ada Cherry; secretary, August Meyer. If there is anyone that wishes to join please hand your name to the secretary.

The March to Town

Upon leaving the campus the students formed in a body and marched down to see Mac who was confined to his bed on account of illness. He was unable to appear but sent word he would try to be out the next day. President Shryock was the next one visited. He also being confined to his bed, Mrs. Shryock spoke a few words for him.

Charleston Team Met

After marching to town and around the square the body stopped and obtained a truck for the leaders. When the Charleston team was spied, a loud yell went up and they were swept upon the truck. After a few speeches by members of the visiting team, who faithfully promised us they would take the bacon home, the meeting dispersed in order to have "Something" left for the next day.

CHARLESTON HUMBLER

NORMAL 28-12

Lack of Versatility of Plays and Poor Tackling Beat S. I. N. U. in Her First Conference Game of the Season

The Maroons were forced to bow in defeat to the fast Charleston eleven last Friday afternoon when the Blue clad warriors took a notch out of our championship hopes by a 28-12 victory. Despite the top-heavy score the game was more closely contested than may be thought. Up until the final period the outcome of the game was still in doubt. Charleston presented a versatile attack, consisting of plunges, passes and open field runs, while the Maroons resorted to football of the old regime, straight line bucking. Both sides were frequently penalized for off sides, holding and for the backs being in motion before the ball was snapped. A large crowd was present hoping to see the Normal repeat her performance of last season and thereby gain her first lap on the conference flag.

Charleston started things popping early in the first quarter when by a series of plunges and runs she pushed the pill across for the first score of the game. The scorers succeeded in the trial for goal making them seven points. Within two minutes time the Blue warriors were well on their way to another touchdown, which they obtained in the next few seconds. Following the first score Normal kicked off, the Blue receiver muffed the oval and though recovering the ball he was downed deep in his own territory. The Charleston quarter, Gilbert, called a pass and Greathouse, the speedy back of the visitors, raced down the field for thirty yards, nabbed the pigskin and stepping neatly out of Henson's arms, romped across for Charleston's second score. The visitors again succeeded in the trial for point, making the score 14-0. From this point the Maroons tightened up and the quarter ended without any further show from either side.

The second quarter began with the ball in possession of the Normal eleven. Following several plays Ham punted out and then in a few minutes recovered a fumble and the Normal began her offensive in earnest. A successions of plunges worked the leather up within striking distance of the goal and Bix plowed across for the score. Charleston blocked Ham's kick. Score 14-6. Ham kicked off and the Blue began

their march on the Maroons' goal, but this was short lived and was nipped in the bud when Creosote Willoughby wrapped his arms around a fumbled pass of the enemy and (with his heart in his mouth) galloped forty yards for a touchdown. The kick for goal was again blocked. Score 14-12. By this time it looked like the Normal was staging a real come back and would soon be leading the visitors. However, the Blues again launched an attack and the Maroon's goal was barely saved from the onslaughts of the Charleston bunch in the final few minutes of this quarter. The team had worked the ball up the field by a series of runs and plunges until the ball was on Normal's five yard line, the Normal defense seemed unable to get under their opponents to stop them. Another touchdown seemed to be inevitable though but a minute and half of time remained until the half. However, on the next play the aggressors were penalized fifteen yards, staving off their attack for a few moments. They then attempted a pass and Bix barely grabbed it out of the enemy's clutches and thereby the goal was saved.

The third quarter found the Normal's original line up back on the field. From this time on, though fighting with desperation, the Normals were unable to score. The quarter was featured by the vicious tackling displayed by Willoughby and Fischel; they repeated squelched line bucks and attempted end runs. The quarter began with the ball in Charleston's hands. Plunges and end runs were stopped and they were forced to punt. Hunter received and tried a few plays with little success and he likewise punted but the punt was poor, the first one that he had kicked that game that hadn't rode true, the Charleston man who received the kick, squirmed, twisted and tore through the entire Normal defense and started out with an open field ahead of him and the goal but fifty yards away. Captain Ham tore out after him and after a thrilling race of forty yards, stopped the runner on the ten yard line. The Blues called a plunge and the ball was barely nosed over after several attempts on the Normal defense. Following an exchange of plays and kicks the Normal again got possession of the ball and started her last offensive of the game. For the first time since the game had started the Maroon's quarter resorted to some-

(Continued on Page 5)

:- THE RADIATOR :-

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the students in general. It is hoped that the Egyptian readers will experience real enjoyment in all that finds a place here.

!HOT STUFF!

I knew, I was going to interview a Hotton, but I did not know the interview was to be such a hot 'un!

Wait and see.

Well, to begin with I popped this question to our new zoology professor, "What is the value of going to college?"

Mr. Hotton: (Settling down at his desk for some real thinking) "Going to college broadens the student and fits him better for life. It is a place where responsibility is developed—where the mind receives greater training—a training which enables the individual to advance with greater leaps and bounds."

Interviewer: "What, in your opinion, are the benefits derived from attending a small college in comparison with a university?"

Mr. Hotton: "What you get from either depends on what you go for. If a student goes to a big or small school to get as much out of it as he can, and puts in downright study, he'll get benefits from either. In some respects there are almost more advantages for the students in smaller colleges because classes are not so big and each individual receives more attention. It all depends on the student and the personality of the teacher. Whether attending a university or small college he will get out of it what he puts in."

Interviewer: "Are too many people going to college these days?"

Mr. Hotton: "There are too many people wanting 'white collar jobs.' A good many get through college on a pull. The bluffer ought to be caught and the workers given the chance. However, in general, everybody who has the opportunity should get a college education."

Interviewer: "What are your ideas of school spirit and college life, and

how could a smaller school such as this improve the school spirit?"

Mr. Hotton: (slowly) "It is not necessarily 'esprit do corps.' I suppose school spirit would be considered 'backing the team.' A college is judged a lot on the way it backs its team. However, if you aren't interested in games it is no sign you have no school spirit. One way to get it is to get the whole school doing some one thing. If everybody knows everybody else, you'll get spirit."

Interviewer: "How do you think studies and outside activities compare in importance in the development of the student?"

Mr. Hotton: "You should have both. If you can't do both, keep up the studies. If one has to be dropped, drop the school activities, because you are going to school primarily for study. The association you get in groups means a lot, but you can get the association with others without spending all your time in school activities."

Interviewer: "Why is your subject, zoology, important in the education of the individual?"

Mr. Hotton (Smiling and interested) "First, it makes the student acquainted with ordinary things. He becomes really acquainted with life about him. And second, it develops a scientific method of approach to any subject. He gets his foundation for scientific thinking right here."

Interviewer: (daringly) "Several of the girls are wondering if you are married?"

Mr. Hotton: (Suspectingly) "What difference does it make?"

And I couldn't get anything definite from him. I left his office feeling that S. I. N. U. is very fortunate in having him as a member of the faculty.

P. S. Girls, I found out! He's unmarried!

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS

There are still sixty-three unpaid subscriptions. Our month's bills fall due with the publication of this issue. Please call and pay at once.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

What you see in our windows reflects what you find in our store. Neither wilfully or by accident do we intend that our window display shall create the wrong impression or act as a false stimulant to whet the appetite and then disappoint the intending purchaser after the feast is spread.

We mean that our windows shall always be a true index of values not only in prices but in the character of the merchandise displayed as well, and there shall always be plenty of it inside the store—we promise you that.

We want all students as our friends and you are cordially invited to inspect our merchandise without obligation to buy.

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have come to stay."

In anticipation of Student trade I wish

—TO—

dedicate this space.

GEORGE D. CASPER

JEWELER

JOIN Y. M. C. A.

Whether you do or do not become a member of the Y. M. C. A. must be decided by you yourself. No fees are required to join. The only requirement is that you subscribe to the pledge. Membership, then, is on a service and purpose basis. Joining the Y. M. C. A. is not joining an organization that just meets on Tuesday evening. It consists of something more than a weekly devotional meeting. That is only one phase of it. The Y. M. C. A. is a movement, working in social, industrial, and intellectual fields.

The organization does not have remote ends. It is tangible. It can do things now if it has sufficient help. But who is to carry on this work? This depends upon the students just as any other organization of this school. Come and join a movement that will wield an influence for good. The Y. M. C. A. needs you and you need the Y. M. C. A.

KID PARTY

The Kid Party given last evening by the Girls' Athletic Association proved to be a howling success, or at least, no doubt, the people living near the campus thought so. At the appointed time the little girls gathered at the Gym. Among these were studious appearing young ladies who had thrown aside the cares and burdens of an ideal student, donned kid clothes and returned for a few hours to the days of their childhood. There was a profusion of hair ribbons, curls, doll and short dresses, much shorter than Dame Fashion has decreed for milady. The new members had a surprise when during the initiation they were made to ride a goat. However, the goat was on its best behavior, due perhaps, to the fact that there were so many fair children in the near vicinity. The crowd was divided into two groups and the bit of the evening was a faculty impersonation by Group II. The judges decided this was the winning number, so each member of the group was given a membership "N" in honor of her ability in the art of impersonation. Refreshments were ice cream, animal cookies and lollipops and everyone had a huge time.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

Owing to the laxty of the typesetter it is necessary for us to ask pardon of Mr. Norvin Julian and Mr. Alvin Felts. The statement last week should have read, Editor-in-Chief, Alvin Felts; Business Manager, Norvin Julian.

Thressa Bunting, who teaches in DuQuoin High School, was a guest of friends here October 16.

THE MARDI GRAS

The Normal to Take Part

Carbondale has become noted all over the state and to some extent over the mid-west for the elaborate celebration they always stage on Hallowe'en. Last year there were three thousand visitors here on "All Saints' Night." This year such extended preparations are being made that nearly fifty thousand are expected to attend from the neighboring towns.

There has always been a very cordial and sympathetic relation between the University and the various organizations of the City of Carbondale. We know how really necessary it is that there should be this feeling. So the school gladly accepted the invitation of the general committee to take part in the Mardi Gras

Mr. Muckelroy canvassed the school and several organizations plan to take part in the parade.

Come along, students, do your part.

DO YOU TALK IN THE LIBRARY?
DO YOU HAVE AN OVERDUE BOOK?

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Misses Velma Harrison, Alleen and Bonnie Batson, Messers August Meyer and Wilbur Valentine returned to Carbondale Sunday afternoon, after a progressive house party given this week-end by Miss Rebecca Roby at her home in Fort Massac Park and by August Meyer at his father's home near Brookport. Other members of the party were Miss May Borman, Messrs. Will J. Crow, Philo Gilbert, and John Crain.—Republic Herald.

JOIN Y. M. C. A.

PROGRAMS

- Zetetic Society, October 27
- Mass meeting in Auditorium, Winfield Scott Hall, lecture.
- Socratic Society, October 27
- Mass meeting in Auditorium
- Agriculture Club
- MusicWanda Sizemore
- TalkEarl Y. Smith
- OptionalIanthus Krutsinger
- MusicSocratic Orchestra

Y. M. C. A.

Subject for Discussion—Will our friendship with Christ make us better students or not?
Solo—E. Zeller.

DO YOU HAVE AN OVERDUE BOOK?

Faye Chambers visited friends at Anthony Hall last week-end. Miss Chambers is teaching at Centralia this year.

OUR NEW ADDITION

The Egyptian Board and Staff are very well pleased with the new addition which we have in the office. It was made possible for us to have it through the kindness of Mr. Shryock.

The addition will serve a two-fold purpose, first, there are cabinets and drawers in which to keep supplies; second, it is much more handy for the signing of the names during the distribution of papers. The Egyptian also wishes to thank Mr. Hagler for the work he did on the cabinet.


Plan to attend yrome Coming.

Five Year Ago this Week.

After two weeks' delay on account of no coach and few men in school the football team got under way. Sam Patterson offered his services to the school as coach. Here was his record:

- Football: Quarter-back and captain 1908-09-10-11-12.
- Basket ball: Guard 1909-10.
- Baseball: Member of team 1909-10.
- Tennis: Member of team 1909—School championship (singles and doubles) 1910-11.

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Reputation

Don't buy a Price-Tag with a Fall Hat behind it; buy a Fall Hat with a Reputation behind it. A Hat that is cheap always looks it, and so does the wearer.

Autumn Soft Hats \$
Autumn Derbies \$ **\$5.00**

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EGYPTIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief
D. Ransom Sherretz '23

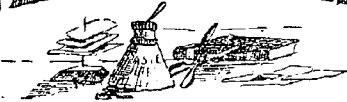
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EDITORIAL



EDITORIAL

In last week's edition of the Egyptian there appeared an article under the caption "Out Worm Words and Phrases." I agree pretty generally with the writer but believe he could have written other statements nearer to the students of the S. I. N. U. Expressions which at the present time are being, at least to some extent, abused. When just any person is permitted to coin his own meaning for a word, the meaning soon becomes so broad that it covers almost everything. And once an expression means most anything it of course means nothing. Since the above is true such words as, "school spirit, school loyalty," etc. should be used with care. In other words the first year pupils should not hear the expression so often (especially if connected with money) that they become disgusted with it before they have had time to know its meaning in its better sense. School spirit is a product of growth, and we can no more hasten the process by pounding upon the individual than we can hasten the growth of a prize ear of corn by bearing upon the stalk. We can do no more than furnish the elements needed for the growth and await results. And this course being taken we will never be disappointed.

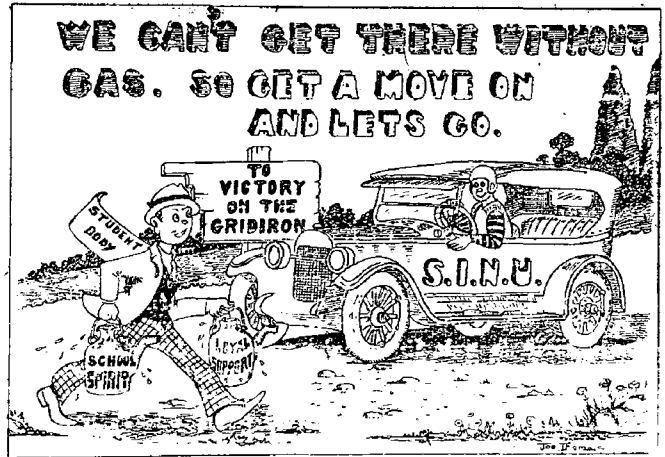
School spirit is not lacking in this school nor has it ever been. School spirit or loyalty to the S. I. N. U. is as old as the S. I. N. U. itself, else this school could not have made the magnificent growth it has made. Just what is school spirit! Just

what constitutes loyalty? Its meaning while broad is no less definite. Does it mean yelling for the team until one is hoarse? Does it mean buying a season athletic ticket, subscribing to the Egyptian, and supporting the other school activities? Yes, it means all that and it means more. It means conducting one's self in such a manner as will reflect credit upon the school. This does not mean we should go around with an "old camp meeting face." It isn't necessary to meditatively stroke our chins and exclaim, Oh, me! Instead we may gather in the Gym, parade through town, (yelling Hix wild Indians) do any of these things so long as we do not commit any act really disorderly or lawless.

As stated above we each have our own ideas as how best to show our loyalty to our school. But to me it seems a bit inconsistent to swing on the gate in front of the Main Building smoking cigarettes and cursing freshmen for not having a season football ticket. This may be one way of showing loyalty but I believe we could find a better

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Scores of Interest From the "Little Nineteen"
Purdue, 10; Milliken, 0.
Purdue, 10; Milliken, 0.
De Kalb, 6; Northwestern College, 3.
State Normal, 6; Lincoln, 2.
Illinois Wesleyan, 12; Eureka, 3.
McComb, 3; Culver-Stockton, 12.
Charleston, 0; Shurtieff, 0.



Charleston, 25; Blackburn, 13.
State Normal, 0; Illinois College, 0.
Bradley Tech, 16; St. Viators, 0.
Eureka, 16; Monmouth, 0.
Milliken, 0; Knox, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 3; Augustana, 0.
Lombard, 6; Ripon, 0.
Carthage, 16; Culver, 0.

SUPPORT THE ONES WHO SUPPORT US.

PENCIL SHARPENER FUND

Due to the fact that there are only two pencil sharpeners on the campus the staff has been bothered lately by people asking us if we had one. From now on this will be the plan. Anyone asking us will be fined five cents. We hope to have enough money in two weeks so that we may purchase one and install it on the second floor. The following have already been fined: Paul Chance, Russell Clemens, Myrtle Hallberg, D. Ransom Sherretz, Merle Crawford, Earl Smith, Merritt Allen, Homer Laney, Jane Motchan, Hal Hall, John Heideman, Cecil Davis, August Meyer, Herbert Davis, Virgil Hardin.
Total 15; amount 75c.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

FIRST YEAR NOTES

The first year class met Tuesday, October 3, and elected the following officers: President, Ray Zoeller; vice-president, Reba Brooks; secretary, Abtha McLaughlin; treasurer, Bert McGuire; student council, Ashur Smith and Emma Sims; Egyptian Board, Daniel Williams and Alton Marguerite Hankla.

The class contemplated having a weiner roast Tuesday night, but due to the weather it was postponed.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS ON THESE PAGES AND BUY FROM THEM.

Due to the Anthony Hall party Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. will postpone their hike.
Watch the bulletin board for the program.

DO YOU HAVE AN OVERDUE BOOK?

A NOTED LECTURER COMING
Under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Winfield Scott Hall, the noted hygiene lecturer, will be on the campus for a series of lectures Friday, October 27. Mr. Hall, being a lecturer of note, is in very great demand at this time. The local organizations are to be congratulated upon getting his services for Friday, as he is spending only one week in the schools of the state.

The tentative program of his lectures is as follows:
Chapel Hour for Boys and Girls.
Seventh Hour for Girls.
Eighth Hour for Boys.
Seven O'clock Mass Meeting in Auditorium.

DO YOU TALK IN THE LIBRARY?
DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?
DO YOU TALK IN THE LIBRARY?

Watch This Space

Boys, the Baracas' "Need You"

First Baptist Church 9:30 a. m.

All Students are invited

attend the B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01

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TUESDAY, OCT. 24

The wonder melodrama of love and thrills; American speed in

"THE FAST MAIL"

In this day and age it's speed that counts. In this latest special, all previous speed records are smashed. Charles Buck Jones in the leading role. A picture that turns you to solid pep and action within your soul.

Also Pathe Review. Aesops Fables. Fox News.
Matinee 2:30. Both Monday and Tuesday
Night 7-9. Two Days Only.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

MAURICE B. FLYNN, in

"Smiles Are Trumps"

Sunshine Comedy "The Landlord"
Mutt and Jeff Cartoons.
No Matinee Night 7 & 9

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Will Rogers and Lila Lee, in

"One Glorious Day"

Also see Kids Comedy
You will remember the Lee Kids
Fox News.
No Matinee Night 7 & 9

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
DOUBLE PROGRAM

"At the Sigh of

The Jack-o'-Lantern"

A Myrtle Reed story of mystery and superstition.

Also Bert Lytell, in
"The Lone Wolf"
Matinee 2:30. Night 7 & 9

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
Corrine Griffith, in

"The Whisper Market"

A'sc Episode 11 of
"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"
Matinee 2:30 Night 7 & 9

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 30-31

"Just Around the Corner"

Created by Fannie Hurst, author of Humoresque. A big heart full of Love and Human Nature combined. Just another great warm slice of life.

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

Recently the Chapel talk was given by Prof. Pierce on the picture-play, the Queen of Sheba. His object was to account for the incidents that are not in the Bible story. Those events of the early life of the Queen of Sheba and the way she became queen are among the many traditions that grew up in connection with King Solomon. The meagre, yet beautiful and chaste story of the Biblical writer, left ample room for later imagination to exert itself. It became a common custom for Hebrew scholars to expand a short, simple statement by adding many, and often fantastic, details. Until mediaeval times, the Jews had no other literature but that of the sacred scriptures and what grew out of that! It was the Old Testament with the translations and commentaries that seemed necessary to make it understood by all.

Most of the Old Testament was written in Hebrew, but in time it became necessary to translate this into the language used by the people, the Aramaic. Such a translation was called a Targum. Great liberties were taken with the Targums of some books, above all with those of Esther. To begin with, the book of Esther is so peculiar that if it came as a new book to our library, the librarian would classify it under Historical Fiction. If we could have the Fourth of July, Christmas, and Halloween all celebrated together in one, we should have something like the Jewish Festival of Purim which commemorated the deliverance as related in Esther. At this time every year, the roll of the book of Esther was read in the synagogues. The absence of definite religious tone in the book must also have led to the freedom exercised in the late Targums, when even such far-fetched and incongruous stories were introduced, as that of the Queen of Sheba and her relations with King Solomon, which has served as the basis of the picture-play.

The speaker concluded with reading some of the rabbinical traditions about King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba from Baring-Gould's "Legends of the Patriarchs and Prophets and Other Old Testament Characters."

THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE NEEDED

A few days ago, one of the noble and most daring "Caesars" lost his "pony" and so the janitor found it and returned it to Miss Baldwin, saying: "I found one of your books and thought that you would need it in hearing your classes recite."

Plan to attend Home-coming.

(Continued from Page 1)

thing besides kicking and plunging. Four short, shabby passes, two of which were completed, a triple pass in the backfield for an end run and a series of plunges pushed the ball up within one yard of the goal where it was lost on downs. Exchange of plays and Greathouse nabbed a Normal pass and raced 69 yards for a Score 28-12. Exchange of punts, a vicious tackle by Hanson and the receiving of a pass by Lee characterized the remainder of the game. Charleston had the ball well up into the Normal territory when the game ended.

The features of the game were the runs by Greathouse of the Charleston eleven and from the Normal's ten eleven and from the Normal's of the Charlestoner, who was on a goal seeking spree. Willoughby's thrilling run and his vicious tackling. Fishel's defensive work and Bixenstein's ground gaining smashes.

The Maroon squad has been greatly handicapped by lack of practice and time in which to acquire a variety of plays. To the writer it seems that lack of sufficient plays with which to match wits with the adequately supplied Charlestoners was the outstanding cause of their defeat. However, another weak feature was the tackling displayed by the Maroon's Friday. The visiting eleven had a faster backfield than the Maroons but this was not the cause of their not stopping the runners. High tackling and failure to dive in and down a man, a determined effort lost ground for S. I. N. U. frequently. This was especially noticed on punting, the Charleston man who received would invariably throw off three or four tacklers before he could be stopped. The defensive ends were

rather weak also Friday on stopping end runs. They seemed to have a desire to stop the man carrying the ball rather than to break up the interference, and leave the runner to the secondary defense, with the result that the interference usually swept the defensive end out of their path.

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P. E. P. FORMULA FOR SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Socrats fairly ooze pep this year. Proof: Stunt they pulled off in Chapel last Friday week. Why, when the eleven came on the platform, wild horses couldn't have kept our pep chained within us. It simply had to overflow. And when the boys charged down the field that afternoon, our pride in old S. I. N. U. was increased threefold. We've got a peppy bunch with a peppy pep committee to lead us. Why shouldn't we have plenty of pep? Remember that joke in the Egyptian last week about John Wright and Pauletta Jansen buying a traveling bag and pink and blue baby ribbon? Well those bits of pink and blue ribbon conferred honor on all who were allowed to wear them and we hope the traveling bag will be a source of convenience to Capt. Mac. We're with you team! Ham! Lead'em to Victory!

Rickey! Rackety! Shanty Town! Who can put the Socrats down? Nobody!

JOIN Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Muckleroy was at McLeansboro last week attending the Farmers' and Teachers' meeting. He spoke on the doctrine of better farming. This week he is to speak at a Farmers' meeting at West Frankfort.

NEW TYPE OF MUD-HEN DISCOVERED

A certain party of students were boating upon the placid waters of Thompson's Lake one Autumn day. A certain damsel in the crowd desired to land and go exploring, so the boat was brought up to the shore. Not waiting for assistance she gracefully leaped from the prow of the boat—but to the amazement of her deserted companions they heard her frenzied calls for aid and saw her grow shorter and shorter as the affectionate black mud engulfed her feet. The horror of the episode paralyzed most of the crew, but one courageous youth there was (trained in deed of prowess on our football squad) who, forgetful of self, sprang to her rescue. When the hero had managed to extricate the poor girl, a sad fact was discovered—one of her shoes was left behind. Nothing daunted, our hero rolled up his sleeves and after prolonged digging, the shoe was again restored to the light of day. The rest of the party slowly recovering from the shock, assisted in removing from their comrade all possible of the adhering American continent.

Owing to the extreme modesty of the hero, we forebear to give his name, but for further information as to the type of fowl above mentioned inquire of Sue Ellen.

RESOLUTION

Whereas: We have taken a great liking to the phrases, "I am 100% for the people," and "I wear no man's collar," and

Whereas: We believe Andrew Gump is a person who can truthfully say these words, and

Whereas: We have taken a great liking to his personal appearance;

Be is Resolved: That we, the Agora Debating Club, in our regular meeting on October 23, 1922, A. D., do heartily recommend him to the public as a proper person for their congressman.

THE AGORA DEBATING CLUB.

AN EXPLANATION

It has been told about school that a person must be a subscriber for the Egyptian before he could be a member of the Zetetic Society. This, of course, is not true. Some person perhaps started this to serve his own purpose. The Society is, however, glad to be able to say that all of our members are subscribers of the Egyptian, but not through compulsion.

Miss Genevieve Buhrmester, class '21, is teaching at Jacksonville, Illinois, in the "Open Air School."

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GROCERIES and MEATS**

TO THE NEW-STUDENTS

Amidst the golden and red leaves of the campus large patches of green appear. Someone suggests grass, but upon a closer investigation we find a new student trying to locate himself on the Normal campus. The old students are grouped on the steps, cordially beckoning him to join them. The workmen on the third floor and the faculty view with one another in their valiant efforts to gain his attention. Thus flung into the maelstrom of books, rules, dates, meetings, clubs, and hikes, he whirls hither and thither. The undercurrent of past friendships, enshrined in familiar home scenes, threaten to envelop him. But above all, the spirit of the S. I. N. U. calls him.

Such is the scene of the first few weeks. This spirit of Normal, new students, calls you to support the warriors of the gridiron. To participate in class room discussion, to enter into the ranks of the wholesome fellowship of college life. The Y. M. and Y. W. want your support. The societies and numerous other clubs will give you opportunity of development. In short, all the forces of the campus unite in saying with the Normal spirit, "Be one."

Let that same intuition which causes you to jump to your feet when "Star Spangled Banner" is played, move you to your forth in voluminous accent the Alma Mater and the following yells when "Slatz" maneuvers in the field!

YEA-YEA-
YEA-YEA-
UM-m-m-m BOY

E-GYPT-GYPT-GYPT
E-GYPT-GYPT-GYPT
EGYPT-EGYPT-NORMAL.
E-GYPT-GYPT-GYPT
EGYPT-EGYPT-NORMAL.
NORMAL-NORMAL-NORMAL.

RAZZLE, DAZZLE, DAZZLE,
RAZZLE,
ZIP-BOOM-BAH!
CHUNG ALUNG! CHUNG ALUNG!
CHOW! CHOW! CHOW!
WALK UP, CHALK UP,
WHITE AND MAROON!
COME ALONG, COME ALONG,
GIVE US ROOM!

HIT 'EM HIGH—HIT 'EM LOW!
CARBONDALE—LET'S GO!

RAH-RAH-RAH-S. I. N. U.
RAH-RAH-RAH-S. I. N. U.
RAH-RAH-RAH-S. I. N. U.
WOW.

U-RAH-RAH-CARBONDALE
U-RAH-RAH-CARBONDALE
U-RAH-RAH-CARBONDALE
WOW.

WE'VE GOT IT—NOW KEEP IT
DOG GONE IT—DON'T LOSE IT.
PEP-PEP-PEP.

OSKEY-WOW-WOW-SKINNY-
WOW-WOW.
NORMAL—YEA.

THE SCRAP HEAP

Volume II. Number 1.
October 27, 1922.

Editor-in-Chief.....Buzzing Bings
Contributing Editor.....Bitts de Bunk
Cecil: "I wore this tie to the dance last night. It's the latest thing out."

Johnny: "Yes, I suppose so; you got in at two-thirty this morning."

S. H.

What a woman says goes; why not try it on a stalled auto?

S. H.

Friendly-Like

Ma: "Is the clock running, Willie?"

Willie: "No, ma, it's just standing still and waggin' its tail."

S. H.

As a Maid Thinketh

If you seem anxious to please a woman, she thinks you are a softy. If you refuse to grant her wishes, she thinks you are a brute. If you spend your time and money on other women, she thinks, and gets jealous. If you do not, she thinks you are slow. But if you have a car, of a good sort, she thinks of nothing but —it.

S. H.

They met once on a moonlight night.

But never after that,

For he was a worn out shoe.

And she a yodeling cat.

S. H.

She: "How can one tell the differ-

ence between a prof and a student?"

He: "Well, if there are only two in a room and one of them is asleep, the other is the professor."

S. H.

Sad, But True

My dad

Seems to be

Thoroly

Convinced that

Since

I came, to

College, the

Only

Thing I've

DONE

Has been

HIM.

S. H.

Happy Adam

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man could make him sore

By saying, when he told a joke,

"I've heard that thing before."

—Buzzing Bings.

—Bitts de Bunk..

Clarence Craeger, a senior of our senior college, has accepted a position in the Couterville High School.

DO YOU LEAVE THE LIBRARY BEFORE THE HOUR IS UP?

Plan to attend Home-coming.



If you want to feel at home Drink and Eat at the PALACE CAFE

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WHY TEACHERS GO CRAZY

Polse is the way a Dutchman says boys.

Equinox is a wild animal that lives in the Arctic.

King Arthur's Round Table was written by the author of Ten Knights in a Bar Room.

Copernicus invented the cornucopia.

Etiquette teaches us how to be polite without trying to remember to be.

In the stone age all the men were ossified.

The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued.

A gulf is a dent in a continent. Buttress is a butler's wife.

Conservation means doing without things we need.

If Ponce De Leon hadn't died before he found the fountain of youth, he wouldn't have died.—Exchange.

JOIN Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK.

Betty Pyatt, who has been attending McKendree College this year, registered here as a Senior last week.

(Continued from Page 1)

ering of humorous and pathetic readings.

The time flew swiftly and when it was announced that it was time to depart all glanced at their watches in dismay. They left reluctantly but the night air was filled with the melodious tune of Alma Mater.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT
(Evidently)

This fall has already been an exceedingly busy year for Dan Cupid, so to speak. Now another, it seems, has fallen victim to his invincible power. This time it is a Senior, an important member of various organizations, in fact, this Senior is a worker in almost every activity in school but the S. O. P. H. Why this organization which could give just valuable help to one about to undertake the duties of household manager, isn't known. No doubt many of the students have noticed the new, large solitaire that has so recently appeared, but if you haven't just behold the jewel that adorns the hand of,—can you guess?

JOIN THE "Y" THIS WEEK.

Othel Eaton '22, who has recently been operated on for appendicitis, was in the office last week. Mr. Eaton said he was in such a first class condition that he carried forty yards of tape around (with) him. Mr. Eaton returned yesterday to Thompsonville, where he is teaching in the High School

Next to a real slow funeral march we can't think of anything that gives blues quite so much as to awake and hear the steady drip-drip on the tin roof just outside our window.

QUESTION TO THINK ABOUT

Bachelor Arts degree?
Gladys Bradley: No, nor a married man, either.

Professor: Can a lady ever get a

Prince

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