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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. HOME COMING, NOVEMBER 7 AND 8

S. I. N. U. SPOILS CAPE'S HOME COMING, 17 TO 14

The Normal "terriers" motored to Cape accompanied by four hundred rooters. Half of the crowd was composed of townspeople. The faculty members who accompanied the students were Mr. Lentz, Mr. Smith and Miss Smith. The Zetetic and Socratic societies sent the band to Cape.

McAndrews was forced to start the game without two regular men, Johnson and Kimmel. Normal won the toss and kicked off to Cape. On fumbles due to a slick ball and Normals weak line, Cape scored fourteen points in seven minutes.

At the beginning of the second quarter Normal had the ball on Cape's eight yard line. By an end run and plunges Normal made their first touchdown. Floyd kicked the extra

point. The ball moved back and forth in the middle of the field, and the half ended with Normal in possession of the ball on their own forty yard line.

The most sensational play of the third quarter and probably the most sensational play of the game occurred when Floyd kicked a drop kick from the forty yard line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Normal had the ball on Cape's twelve yard line. Normal lost the ball on a fumble, but gained possession of the ball again when Cape punted. By a pass from Lamer to Moore Normal gained twenty-five yards. Moore pulled a quarter back sneak and made the first down on our two yard line. McLaughlin carried it across. With ten minutes to play Cape made



THOMAS WHITTENBERG
Business Manager Obelisk

WHITTENBERG GUIDES OBELISK FINANCES

When plans for the 1925 Obelisk were begun by the Seniors, one of the first problems to present itself was "Whom shall we elect Business Manager?" The place required a man that was willing to put all his efforts into the task and had the ability to put things over on a large scale. In addition to all this he must have the student body behind him.

In Thomas Whittenberg the Seniors were quick to see a solution of their problem. Although this is "Tom's" first year at S. I. N. U., he has already made himself an important figure in student life on the campus. Last year he attended McKendree College and earned a place in intercollegiate memory as a member of the illustrious McKendree Male Quartette. In this role he appeared several times at S. I. N. U., so he had made himself known to the students before he began the year's work.

Here his ability was quickly recognized and he was made Literary Editor on the Egyptian staff. His articles in this paper speak for themselves and we will let his reputation as a journalist rest on them.

While the care of the Obelisk has been placed in capable hands, the

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J. CARY DAVIS
Editor-in-Chief Obelisk
(Write Up on Page 5)

two long passes and it looked as if they might score. Rogers was penalized fifteen yards for holding. This made things look bad for Normal. Cape lost the ball on downs and Normal held it till end of the game. Capt. McAndrews said, "This was the most exciting football game I ever witnessed. Both teams used the head work of college football players."

First Quarter

Normal kicks off to Cape. Floyd kicks to goal. Meyer ran ball back 21 yards. Williams around right end gains 4 yards. Daugherty through center for 3 yards. Milburn fumbled and lost one yard. Cape punted 33 yards. Normals ball on own 40 yard line. Lamer fumbled, recovered and gained 2 yards. McLaughlin through center but didn't gain. Lamer around right end for 6 yards. Lamer fumbled and Cape recovered. Cape's ball on our 30 yard line. Williams fumbled and recovered, gained 2 yards. Williams off guard 6 yards. Wilburn off tackle 2 yards. Muir fumbles and Lamer recovers. Normal's ball on our 12 yard line. Power fumbled and Cape recovered on 6 yard line. Williams through center for 3 yards. Wilburn through center for touchdown. Meyer kicks goal for extra point.

Cape kicks over goal. Normal's ball on 20 yard line. McLaughlin

(Continued On Page Ten)

NEW STUDENTS ATTENTION MEMORIZE THIS!

S. I. N. U.

"ALMA MATER SONG"

Sing the glory of our native land
And of "storied Illinois"
Hail the heroes of each faithful band
Who answered their country's call.
Alma Mater, of thy glory, too,
Of thy victories past and still to be,
Sing we all, dear S. I. N. U.,
With pride and love for thee.

S. I. N. U., we are loyal and true;
Alma Mater, thee we hail!
Steadfast we stand, here in Egypt's sunny land
Giving honor to thee—all hail!
Year by year, thrilled we hear
All thy sons and daughters cheer
When the "White and Maroon" they view.
"Comes an echo on the breeze,"
And its jovious tones are these:
"Hail! S. I. N. U."

Nulla Vera Felicitas Sine Sapientia

Socratic Society

Fiftieth Anniversary

ODE TO SOCRATES

Here is a bit of laudatory composition directed to the bust of Socrates which occupies a place of eminence in Socratic Hall, that came into our hands. The author has used a nominal Plume, but this humor as a characteristic of Dean Ewing as the most fantastic imagery is of De Quincey.

Great Socrates, our patron saint, we ever adore thee. Thou who witnesseth our in-comings and out-goings, we are thankful to thee. We are thankful to thee. We thank thee that thou hearest but speakest not. Else thou wouldst have howled in derision when I "extem-med" or murdered the critic's report. For this alone thou shouldst have toddled on my come.

We rejoice that thou smildest not on the dumbbell who getteth stage fright and soundeth not off.

Nor on the other hand at Champion Spanish Athletes, such as Pulham, whose roaring was wont to shake thy perch. Nor Brasel, or Zeiler, who curdled the milky way with vocal incantations supposedly melodic.

Verily, thou shouldst have thrust thy beard into thine ears, for oft thou must be bored to tears, but yet thou stayerst with us.

Old "Soc", we're thankful thou seest but speakest not? We're glad thou smildest not beneath thy beard when thou beholdest the flapper with bobbed hair and rolled-eye. And say, old chap a word with thee in private. Were the fair flappers in your day all vamps and rolled their own?

"How-come," old Soc, you picked a citrus fruit like Madame Xanthippe? Be not dismayed old chap, she shall not enter our fair hall. Our worthy sergeant-at-arms shall "shoo" her on to the Zetel "Hoosegow," far from thy sight, where she may perchance find her element.

Od "Soc", we're glad that after all thy world renown you're still a decent sort of friendly clay. You've always made us try to do our best.

Why, thou couldst make old Sparr, or White warble like a bird of paradise with tail widespread, if thou but led to them. Or inspire a Wright to words of wisdom such as ne'er were heard e'en when Lloyd Davies was at his prime. What more could any mortal ask of thee! Much more would be a miracle.

We're surely glad you're here.

LORD DE LIVERUS.

HO! YE AULD SOCRATS

This year, 1924 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Socratic Society on the S. I. N. U. campus. We, the Socrats in the fort today, extend the most cordial welcome to all of the former Socrats to come back to our celebration this year at the S. I. N. U. Home-coming on November 7th and 8th. A special program has been prepared for this Home-coming meeting and everyone is cordially invited to come and hear it. A favor of our remembrance will be given to every old Socrat back at Home-coming.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF SOCRATIC SOCIETY

It is very unlikely that the average student who comes to the Normal for the first time and finds the societies functioning, stops to consider how long these organizations have been an important part of the activities of the school. Unless the student is familiar with the early history of these organizations it is difficult to appreciate the energy and enthusiasm possessed by these pioneers of ours, which enabled them to overcome the difficulties, discouragements, and hardships in the early days of the societies.

The present Socratic Society, with which this account is concerned, was founded early in the second regular session of the school. On October 1, 1875, a petition was granted for the organization of a "Debating Club". On the evening of October 15, 1875, the Constitution and By-Laws were endorsed by the faculty.

Within a short time it was deemed to convert the organization into the Socratic Literary Society. After many meetings, a committee was appointed to interview the faculty, and with many misgivings proceeded on their errand. The faculty decided to allow the use of a large bar room in the southwest corner of the Mansard story of the old building which was destroyed by fire in 1883.

The old minute book, later destroyed by fire, recited that a lamp was borrowed from Mrs. Joseph Warder for the first meeting. The furniture consisted of three or four recitation seats. After the first "dues" were collected, the society became the proud possessor of a hand lamp and later a chandelier, then chairs were purchased from the same fund, and the members turned carpenters and erected a platform.

Debates were a prominent feature, according to one of the early members, and the battle of words sometimes lasted until midnight, in the absence of a time limit.

Before a year had passed the society was called upon to decide the momentous question as to whether ladies should be admitted to the organization. An amendment to the constitution was necessary for so radical a step.

In an article for the Quarter Centennial Anniversary Souvenir published in 1899 Hon. W. W. Warder gives an interesting account of how the ladies came to be admitted into the fold:

"A strong minority of the members of the society were opposed to the admission of the girls. All the various phases of the woman question were earnestly discussed by the boys. The future of the society, in case it should be turned over to the intruders of the fair sex was depicted in darkest colors.

"A number of times the question was voted on and lacked the necessary two-thirds. The final discussion and vote, however, took place on a memorable night when a great railroad circus visited the city and great torrents of rain fell. There were present at the society six members; after all had talked themselves hoarse, the vote was taken and the ladies were admitted by a vote of four to two."

The society was founded and operated on the broad principle that "all men are free and equal" and while in the realm of knowledge this may have qualifications, there has been no qualification of that right as applied to an opportunity to be given every individual to acquire knowledge. In the domain of the work of the society, no such thing as an

aristocracy has existed, but every member has been considered an equal.

If one of the early members should again visit the society he would be impressed by the gain in numbers and resources, since the days of its origin. But there is another growth infinitely more important though not so evident to the onlooker. That is the influence that the society has exerted in developing the abilities of the scores of young people who have profited by their activities as members of the society. They may truly look back to the old society and exclaim: "Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, for the lessons thou hast taught."

S means we are steadfast,
As you can quite well see;
O says we are optimistic.
With this you'll all agree.
C means we're clever.
Of this there is no doubt.
R is for our reputation,
Which you have heard about.
A is for our attendance.
We're very proud of that.
I is for the training that comes
From being a Socrat.
Socrats, that's what we are.

THE VALUE OF THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

(H. W. Shryock)

The student sometimes fails to realize the value of the work done in the literary societies. Classroom work does not always develop initiative or awaken a sense of personal responsibility and these are the things that the society does for its members. In the classroom the student learns to rely upon the teacher. For guidance, in the literary society he must guide himself and direct his own thinking. A knowledge of parliamentary usage, too, is of the highest value in equipping one for even the commonest of his public duties. But besides all this, the associations formed in these organizations are of the most delightful and most enduring kind. When the graduates return for the class reunion their recollections and reminiscences as they recall old times are rather of the events and experiences in connection with the work of the society; and at such reunions the "old grad" who was not a member of one of the societies feels himself on the outer edge of things as he tries to revive old memories and relive other days.

THE ZETETIC ORCHESTRA

An orchestra is a great asset to any organization and especially is it so to the Zetetic Literary Society. Playing every Friday night as it does, adds much life to the programs.

The Zetetic Orchestra was organized last year by Mr. Dilla Hall and through his untiring efforts gained quite a large membership. The orchestra played every Friday night at the society and gained quite a reputation about the school. On several occasions it was asked to play for banquets and entertainments other than those given by the society.

The orchestra is being reorganized again this year through the efforts of Mr. Etherton and is coming along very nicely. Although with the loss of such talent as the Keith brothers we have several new additions. We are especially fortunate in having with us a viola and cello which adds much quality to the orchestra. If the orchestra keeps going as it has started it will surely pass all previous records. The members of this year's orchestra are as follows:

- Piano—Dilla Hall.
- Violin—Francis Sinks, Mildred McLean, Opal Wright, Virda Winkler.
- Viola—Lillian McLean.
- Cello—F. B. Morse.
- Clarinet—Van Brown.
- Flute—Willet Dean.
- Cornets—Raymond Etherton, Paul Henderson, Deward McLean.
- Horn—Ralph Goetzman.
- Trombone—Carl Smith, Philip Allen.
- Bass—Marion Taylor.
- Drums—Howard Thrailkill.

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- The Tiger.
- Augustana Observer.
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- The Papyrus.
- The Leno-Rhyan.
- High Times.
- The "G" Whizz.
- Normal Times.
- The Astonisher.
- The Bidette.
- The Eureka Pegasus.
- The Monmouth College Oracle.
- The Decaturian.
- Aggie Herald.
- School Days.
- The Northern Illinois.
- Eugene High School News.
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EDITORIAL



TO THE ALUMNI

Some day, we who are in school now will be members of the Alumni. We will not see each other every day as we do at present. We realize what the separation will mean to us and what it means to you who have already graduated. You are no longer the carefree student of yesterday, but the men and women of today each performing his special task in his life's work.

Why should your class break up after graduation? Why shouldn't you who live in the same town or county be organized and enjoy the old school friendships? Should not the same ties that bound you together during your school days bear recognition in the years that are to come? Your interest in the old S. I. N. U. should not cease to exist on commencement day. The school is growing year by year, making prospects for alumni organizations indeed bright. Think how many graduates of our school there are in Southern Illinois and that number is increasing every year. With both school and number of graduates growing, why not all work together for the good of each other.

Won't you help by assuming your share of responsibility in carrying out the proposed plan? We are sure that you will. This will be a great step in the progress of the Alumni and the school.

LET'S ALL SMILE

A smile is the sunshine of life's day—the light of God's creation. When you smile, you make things bright. When you frown 'tis not so. The one who smiles finds a world of pleasure at his feet. He who seeks to do nothing but frown finds a cloud ready to burst forth into anger.

One's obligations sometimes influence one to frown. The one who can approach these obligations with a bright smile on his face is the one who finds "Welcome" everywhere. One is judged wherever he may go by his personality. A smile is the crown of personality.

Whom do you have the greatest interest in, the one who

has a bright face or the one with an almost cloudy face? Do you like to go to class and face a frown? I am sure there is not one who would choose to face a bear anywhere.

You may not have the beauty of a "Mary Pickford" nor the bright teeth of a "Doug" but your smile is as valuable as either. Beauty is always welcome wherever it can be found. It is also true that one can enjoy smiling when one feels it involves beauty. But a smile from the depths of a true soul is an inspiration—a light to the observer.

It is a duty to smile. Some people say they haven't a chance. There is no law that prohibits it. A nice thing to remember is "A smile per day keeps the doctor away." I do not mean to say that one should keep the doctor away, but that we should all try to keep life bright. A smile is sunshine wherever you find it. Let's all smile.

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SENIORS PICK DAVIS TO PILOT OBELISK

The first meeting of the Senior Class was held at the Chapel hour, Tuesday, October 14th. One of the most important items of business brought before the class was the election of Editor-in-chief of the 1925 Obelisk. For this vital position the seniors seem to have picked a man of rather unusual ability. J. Cary Davis, U. H. S. '23, has for four years held an active place in the various activities of the school. As a Zetete he could always be depended to fill in any part of the program even on short notice or to hold a place of responsibility as an officer.

In the Agora, too, he has demonstrated his abilities as a leader or as a commoner. When an Agorean is told that he is matched against Da-

vis in debate he is sure to put in several extra hours in preparation. This year he was chosen as president of the club and is rapidly putting the old pep into an organization left greatly weakened by graduation.

Plans are now being formed for this year's year book and it is said that several new features will be included in this version of the Obelisk. The book will probably make its appearance sometime in June. The entire staff is being picked with care and under the Davis-Whittenberg management the year book is sure to live up to its old motto, "Bigger and Better, Year by Year."

COME OUT OF IT

Why that perpetual frown?
 Why the chip on your shoulder?
 Did you part your hair in the wrong place this morning?
 Or did you oversleep?
 And have to rush to get to school on time?
 Is the car percolating just right?
 Why take it out on those around you?
 It isn't their fault if you have a big head,
 And a taste like a shoemaker's apron.
 Don't answer the telephone in an imperious manner,
 Or be impatient if you don't get your number right away.
 Just imagine what the other party will say after talking to you.
 "Gee! He's an awful crab."
 Brace up old fellow.
 Take inventory,
 The world's all right
 The trouble he's with you.
 Smile——, smile.

MISS GUBELMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON SPANISH TRIP

Thursday morning in chapel, President Allen announced a program of unusual interest to the students. Miss Gubelman gave an account of her trip to Spain, speaking on some of the impressions she received. She spoke briefly on Spanish paintings, museums and architecture. Her discourse was intensely interesting

and instructive and filled all the students with a desire to visit Spain and hope to have an opportunity at another time of hearing more of Miss Gubelman's interesting tour of the

Central European countries. This from the Valley City North Dakota, Normal School paper:
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FACULTY PICNIC

The Faculty had a picnic at Midway Park six miles south of Carbondale on Monday evening of October 20. This was only another of the annual picnics that are enjoyed every Fall term. The group, with the families of the married men, left the Normal at the close of the eighth period, and returned at 6:30.

The autumn weather was ideal for the picnic. The cares of school, examination papers, etc., seemed to have been forgotten and all enjoyed a good time. An excellent picnic lunch was served under the supervision of Miss Jones.

In every picnic there is always something that goes wrong and in this affair, it was the ice. If you want to find out all the details about the ice, just ask a certain member of the English Department and one in the Mathematics Department.

The words "picnic lunch" are really a misnomer for the affair was more like a banquet if the eats are taken into account. The report goes that each member of the faculty was able to meet his classes the next day.

Bob—If 32 is treezing point, what is squeezing point?

Frank—Two in the shade.—Exchange.

WEE WUNDER

When a turtle makes it snappy what is the result?

If H₂O forms water, what would chloroform?

Why the Freshmen are always putting on a pep meeting every other day?

If Ruth Hinchcliff will ever learn the combinations of her locker in the gym?

What football "star" one night wore a sign "The Football Sheik"?

What is the proper abbreviation for a lady's skirt?

If there be any pretty (?) boys at the home-coming this year?

Why Alberta McDonald didn't want to take geometry?

Who are the three fish-hunters?

If Erwin Kelley will ever marry?

Why Dorothy Ferrill's hair has lost its curl?

What would have happened if Noah had run into a "no parking" sign on Mt. Ararat with his ark?

If there is going to be a masquerade party in the gym this year?

Who's this fellow called "Shorty"?

If you had a great time going to Cape?

Professor—Now watch the board while I go through it again.—Exchange.

ANTHONY HALL

Ruth Walters spent the week-end visiting with Anna Merz at the Hall. Carrie Walker visited Cleda Klotz Sunday. Carrie is teaching in the grades at Marion.

Maude Riley visited at Alto Pass with friends Saturday and Sunday.

Relatives and friends of Adele Thomas spent Sunday at the Hall.

Lillian Foree was called home Thursday.

Cleda Klotz made a business trip to Marissa Monday.

Anthony Hall was well represented at the joint "Y. M. and Y. W." social.

Among those spending the week-end at their homes were: Louise Durham, Frances Sinks, Lena Stone, Carmen Stone, Norie Hall, Kate Sturm, Lorene Strum, Edna Young and Mildred Watson.

Dr. Caldwell was absent from school Wednesday and Thursday lecturing before Farmer's Institut. s. On Wednesday she was at Anna and on Thursday at Brookport. Miss Williams also lectured at Brookport. August Meyers was very active in the work at Brookport where he is principal of the High School and also Secretary of the Masonic County Farmer's Institute.

LOST—Cicero, finder return to Egyptian office and receive reward.



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WANT TO POISON THE CAT!

Mrs. Jones, taking a package of white powder that she intended giving to her cat, said to friend husband,

"Frank, give me a dime, the man at the drug store said to give Tommy as much of this stuff as you could put on a dime."

Friend Husband—"Here's ten pennies."

EPISOLON BETA NEWS

Most everybody was gone over the week-end, so the girls from the house were scattered over the greater part of the state. Some were visitors at Urbana for the Illinois-Michigan game, witnessing the sensational plays of "Red Grange," "The Wild-cat", of Zupke's team.

Friday night found the most of the girls staying over this week. A trip was planned to go over in a truck to West Frankfort to see the Harrisburg-West Frankfort game. The next morning as girls are privileged to do, their minds had changed. They had all decided they would go home perhaps due to an early morning phone call. Phone calls are important we must say to change so many minds.

It would be easier to list the several girls remaining rather than those away. Even Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Miller were gone, leaving the Sunday dinner and management of the house under the wise direction of the girls remaining. Believe you me from all reports they never had a paper sack lunch after all.

The colored students of S. I. N. U. have organized among themselves a club and have given it the name, S. I. N. U. Social Club. The club was entertained Friday evening at the residence of Miss Clara Kirk on North Marion street. The members of the club have decided to entertain the colored Aluminae during Homecoming week, November 7th.

CLARA KIRK, President.
ELOUISE PRICE, Secretary.
EARLINE HARRIS, Treasurer.

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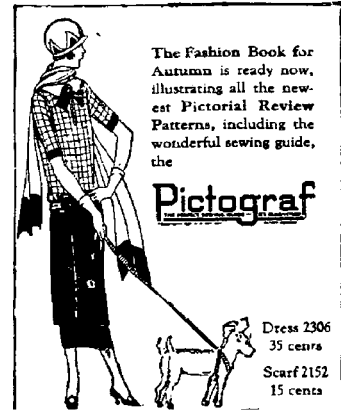
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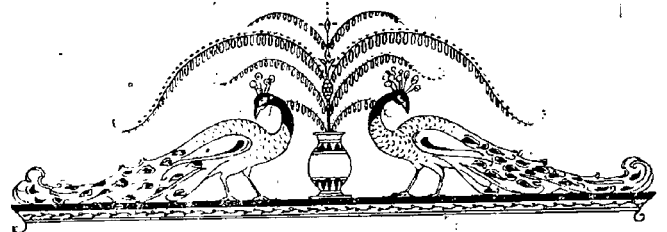
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Fiftieth Anniversary

OF THE

Zetetic Society

OLDEST ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS
HOLDS ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY
NOVEMBER 8, 1924.



The Zetetic Literary Society is to celebrate its 50th anniversary during Home-Coming.

The Society was organized during the Fall term of 1874 with Miss Mary Wright as the president. It will be of interest to the former Zetets to know that Miss Wright appeared on the program within the last year and the class of '24 was honored in having her present their diplomas last June.

At the first meeting of the Society only eleven were present, but since then there has been a gradual increase in membership and spirit. Today there is a membership of seventy-five. It has been impossible to seat everyone attending the weekly meetings, in fact it has been difficult to find standing room.

In the year of '24 the Zetets were known for having the best orchestra of any of the Campus organizations and we feel that the same will be true this year.

The committee is at work preparing the "Jubilee Program." One of the special features is to be a talk "The Value of Literary Societies," by President Shryock.

The Society takes this opportunity to invite the former Zetets and their friends to join with us in celebrating this noted event.

The Alumni Bulletin

Ira Featherly '20 will complete the work for a Master's degree from the Ames College of Agriculture this year. He has a fellowship and is teaching Botany in that institution while Mrs. Featherly, formerly Lucy Borsh, '19, is teaching in the city schools of Ames, Iowa.

Roscoe Pulliam '20, superintendent of schools at Staunton, Illinois, recently made a scholarly contribution to the Classical Magazine on the subject "Taxation in the Roman Republic." During the past three summers Mr. Pulliam has been working toward his bachelor's degree in the S. I. N. U. The publication of his article in the Classical Magazine was not only a recognition which reflects great credit upon Mr. Pulliam, but upon our school as well.

Hershel Whitaker '18, County Superintendent of Wayne County, is one of the real progressive school men of the State. Under his able and courageous leadership a significant work is being done in Wayne County. Mr. Whitaker is remembered for his good work in this institution. He was the business manager of the Obelisk in '18.

Miss May S. Hawkins, Ed. B. '24 is serving on the committee of Revision of the State Course of Study with Professor Smith and Supt. J. W. Asburg of Marion, their particular task being the rewriting of the Course of Study in History.

Professor L. C. Peterson is in receipt of a letter from John J. Hill written from Winnipeg, Canada. He and Kennon Renfro are making good with the Black and Whites, an orchestra playing in Winnipeg.

Wesley Asbury is a musician with Al Jolsen's great musical organization. This, perhaps, the most famous minstrel troupe entertained at the White House recently.

Owen Schott, principal of schools at Watson, Illinois, writes asking that The Egyptian be sent to him. Every loyal alumnus wants to be kept in touch with the life at the old school.

We have Victor A. Coles' request that the Egyptian be sent to his address at 492 South Green St., Chicago, Illinois.

Halene Street also writes ordering The Egyptian sent to her at 408 Wash Street, Belleville, Illinois. Halene is teaching in the city schools of Belleville.

John R. White, principal of schools at Ellis Grove, Illinois, writes wishing us the best of success with The Egyptian. It is such encouraging letters as these that make the arduous labor of producing a paper a pleasant task.

To All Alumni and Alumnae:
Write and tell us not only what you are doing, but what others are doing whose whereabouts you know. A letter written to the Egyptian will reach many of your friends who would like to hear from you.

Elmer E. Walker, a teacher in the Chester Schools and assistant coach in the High School reports a snappy, peppy and "sure to win" Football team.

They met the Perryville, Mo., lads for their first game this season and pounced through them for 33-0 score. They meet the Sparta Gridiron next

THE PASSING OF THE SENIOR PASTURE

An ancient and revered landmark with which is associated many stirring memories of former days has been almost entirely effaced. Not the ruthless hand of time, but the remorseless juggernaut of progress has wrought this havoc. The completion of the new concrete driveway has reduced the Senior Pasture to a little oval of green not more than a dozen square yards. It wouldn't now hold the smallest class in the history of the school. The old cannon remains undisturbed and occupies most of the space.

We are constrained to break this sad news gently to all former students who plan to return for this year's Home-coming. "If you have tears prepare to shed them now," that your bitter grief may be somewhat assuaged when you see what has been done. No more will the Pasture function as in the good old days of happy memory. One by one they pass: first it was Lake Ridgway, already unknown to the younger generation, now it is the Senior Pasture, what will be next?

Johnson: I ain't spoke to my Missus for a month now.
Bracom: How's that?
Johnson: Well, I don't want to interrupt.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

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(Continued From Page One)

around left end for 2 yards. Lamer through center 3 yards. Powell around right end lost one yard. Lamer punts but in block and Cape recovers on Normal 12 yards line. Muir off guard 8 yards. Williams off tackle, no gain. Williams off tackle 3 yards. Normal held Cape on half yard line. Wilburn through center for touchdown. Meyer kicks goal.

Normal kicks to Cape 18 yard line. Cape carries back 2 yards. Williams through center for 4 yards. Cape punts 21 yards to their 45 yard line. Moore runs it back 6 yards. Lamer through center gains 3 yards. Powell runs for 5 yards. Lamer through center gains 3 yards. Powell runs same way for 3 yards. Lamer again on same play for 5 yards. McLaughlin around left end for 6 yards.

Second Quarter

It is now Normal's ball on Cape's 8 yard line. Powell tries tackle, but fails to gain. Lamer plunges off guard for 6 yards. McLaughlin fails to gain. Lamer goes through center for one yard. Lamer carries the ball over for Normal's first touchdown. Floyd kick the goal for another point. (Foley goes in for Powell).

Cape kicked off to Normals 10 yard line and Moore ran it back 18 yards. McLaughlin carried the ball around left end for 3 yards. Lamer plunges through center for 1 yard. Normal makes downs. McLaughlin runs around left end for 5 yards. (Mountain in for Moore) Foley tries right end, but loses 3 yards. Daugherty gains 6 yards off guard. Wilburn goes through tackle for 2 yards. Williams through center for 4 yards. Cape makes first down. Daugherty around right end for 1 yard. Williams goes through center for five yards. Wilburn off tackle for 2 yards. Cape punts nineteen yards to our thirty yard line. Lamer through center for 2 yards. Mountain around right end for 2 yards. Lamer off tackle, 5 yards. Floyd punts 36 yards to Cape's 15 yard line. Cape carried it back 4 yards. Williams tries left end, but fails to gain. Wilburn off tackle 1 yard. Cape punted 30 yards to our 40 yard line. Normal gains 1 yard, half ends.

Third Quarter

In the third quarter McAndrew's started the original line-up. Normal kicked off over Cape's goal line. Ball on 20 yard line. Muir around right end for three yards. Cape fumbles and recovers on same yard line. Wilburn through tackle 4 yards. Cape

punts 25 yards to Normal 34 yard line. Powell off tackle, no gain. Lamer through center 1 yard. Floyd punts thirty-two yards, to Cape's 34 yards line. Wilburn off tackle 2 yards. Muir around right end, no gain. Williams off guard nothing. Cape punts 22 yards to Normal 45 yards. Moore ran it back 7 yards. Lamer through center 6 yards. McLaughlin through center 2 yards. Lamer passes to Gordon for 2 yards. Lamer through center 2 yards. McLaughlin through center 2 yards. Powell around right end, but failed to gain. McLaughlin around left end 1 yard. Floyd kicked 45 yards. Normal kicks over Cape's goal line, ball brought back to twenty yard line. Williams lost 2 yards. Wilburn off tackle, nothing. Cape punted 44 yards to their 47 yard line. McLaughlin around right end, 3 yards. Powell right end, 10 yards. Lamer through center 12 yards. McLaughlin off tackle two yards. Lamer through center 6 yards. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Normal ball on Cape's 12 yard line, Lamer lost 1 yard. Lamer failed to pass to Powell. Cape's ball. Cape punts 35 yards to our 50 yard line. McLaughlin carries it back 10 yards. Powell around right end 2 yards. Lamer through center 2 yards. Lamer passes to Moore 2 yards and Moore ran 5 yards. McLaughlin off tackle 4 yards. Lamer through center 2 yards. McLaughlin off tackle 3 yards. Moore off guard 4 yards. McLaughlin through center for a touchdown. Floyd kicks goal for one point. Normal to Cape's goal, they carry back 21 yards. Williams through center 6 yards. Muir through center 4 yards. Wilburn off tackle no gain. Incomplete pass. Cape punted 32 yards to our 35 yard line. Lamer through center, nothing. Floyd punts 40 yards to Cape's 45 yard line. Cape passes 34 yards. Two incomplete passes. Normal penalized 15 yards. Williams through center 5 yards, same through center for 3 yards. Wilburn off tackle nothing. Incomplete pass. Normal's ball. Powell off tackle three yards. Lentz through center for 16 yards. Red off guard for 4 yards. End of game.

LINEUP

S. I. N. U.

- L. E. Gordon, Carrington.
- L. T. Pyatt, Hern.
- L. G. Willoughby, Sorgen.
- C. Dunn.
- R. G. Floyd
- R. T. Rogers.
- R. E. Henson.
- Q. B. Moore, Mountain.

- R. H. McLaughlin, Ross.
- L. H. Powell, Foley.
- F. B. Lamer
- Cape Girardeau
- L. E. Barnes.
- L. T. Grones.
- L. G. Edmundsen.
- C. Meyer.
- R. G. Brown.
- R. T. Haman.
- R. E. Moore.
- Q. B. Muir.
- R. H. Daugherty.
- L. H. Wilburn.
- F. B. Williams

FORUM MEETING

The Forum met on October 20th and escaped in an interesting debate. The question argued was: "Resolved that the president of the United States should be nominated by direct primary vote rather than by convention."

The teams were as follows: Affirmative, Emmerson Hall and Clyde Winkler; Negative Leo Barker and Claude Stewart.

The Judge's decision was in favor of the negative.

The officers for the club during the next six weeks were nominated at this meeting.

Whittenberg Guides

(Continued From Page One)

staff alone cannot produce a book that is up to previous standards. With the aid and co-operation of the students it cannot succeed—with that co-operation it cannot fail.

Any ideas will be appreciated by the staff whether they can be used or not. At least they will be glad to know that you are trying to help. Don't leave all the thinking for the Staff, remember this is a school enterprise and should receive as much support as any athletic team.

Mrs. Walker—Howard, is everything shut up for the night?

Mr. Walker—That depends upon you, dear.

S. I. N. U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1924

October 3—Flat River Junior College	41-0
October 10—Will Mayfield College	34-0
October 17—Ewing College	67-0
October 24—Cape Girardeau	17-14
October 31—Shurtleff College	Here
November 8—Cape Girardeau (Home Coming)	Here
November 14—Charleston	Here
November 24—McKendree	There

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