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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE '26

Oct. 9.—Will Mayfield ........................ Here
Oct. 15.—Hall Moody .......................... There
Oct. 23.—Arkansas Aggies ...................... Here
Oct. 30.—Shurtleff .............................. There
Nov. 5.—Cape Girardeau ......................... Here
Nov. 13.—Charleston (Home Coming) ........ Here
Nov. 20.—McKendree ............................ There
Nov. 25.—Cape Girardeau ......................... There

BIG "STAG" PARTY TO BE STAGED TONIGHT.

The Y. M. C. A. had its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Association Hall. At this meeting plans were discussed for the rest of the year.

In order to get acquainted and to show the new fellows in school just what kind of a bunch it is that attends Y. M. meetings, the organization decided to put on a "Men Only" party this evening in the old gymnasium from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

That nothing be omitted in showing everyone a real "time," the committee suggests that all the following wear old clothes, overalls, etc., and come prepared to have a lot of fun. You don't need to worry about the cats. They will be there. Don't stay at home because you are a stranger in school. You will be acquainted before you leave the party.

A big effort is being put forth to show everybody a real good time. Don't be unfair with yourself by staying at home. Come this time and you will want to attend the Y. M. meetings regular.

Don't forget that all the fellows in school are heartily invited to come out. If you can't come, send three of your own in your place because this is one of the big events of the year that you can't afford to "miss out" on.

Don't forget the date and place of meeting. A big surprise is in store for you when you get there.

SIGMA ALPHA PI NEWS

The Fraternity has started off on the new school year with full force. Members and officers are:

Commander—J. Lester Buford, principal of Lincoln school.
Secretary and Treasurer—Clarence Samford, History and Science, Carbondale Community High school.
Steward—Ross Carter, College Sophomore

Big Band leader—Roy Goets, Freshman; Gilbert Gale, Freshman; Myron Robertson, Freshman; L. H. Harris, Freshman; Gerald Trompe, Freshman; Hallie Huntsman, Freshman. The Fraternity has gone over 100 percent for the Egyptian.

WANTED: TWO CHEER LEADERS

For such persons who are willing to be on hand for all games and pep meetings, who have a great interest in athletics, a good strong voice, the ability to lead and interest others, and in general, a pleasing personality, you owe to your school to hand your names to the Egyptian office. We need two, preferably a boy and a girl, for the positions. If anyone is at all interested, please be loyal to S. I. N. U. and let us have your name.

Gridders Anxious For Will Mayfield Game

Our football squad is rapidly rounding into form for the struggle with Will Mayfield College here Friday. Practice was hindered somewhat by rain last week and as yet it is a very hard matter to tell exactly who is who on the I. N. U. gridiron. The game Friday will be a real test of football merits and after the game we can tell a lot more about our football team. No heavy scrimmage has yet been held and many of the new men have never been seen in action, a couple of days of light scrimmage practice will probably be held the first of this week which will probably yield slight evidence as to who we will see in action in the Will Mayfield game. We can practically all of the men who show any evidence of promise will be given a chance to show their stuff.

The letter men of last year, all tired and tried war horses, will be given first chance to see if they can hit their original stride. This probably means that you will see starting the game Friday, Veach at left end. Floyd at left tackle, Ingram at left guard, Rodgers at right tackle and a right field is looking for the position at right end between McAlman, a mighty wing man from Christopher, Bundy, Stanley, Martin and Doty all look good for this position and will likely see some action Friday. Except Floyd will likely do all the kicking. Other highly promising men in the forward wall who are sure to get a chance are Williams, another of last year's "N" wearers, Spliller, Peebles, Sisney, Kelly, Johnson, Wells Atteberry, Elliot, Carter. "Mae" has never seen these men under fire and no one knows but what a dark horse may pop up in the tusks Friday.

Captive Hook, a real defensive star, will start at full and "Two Tom" Wilson, who hits the line just like his name, will beat one half with Lents favored to receive the call at quarter. The other position at half will be a struggle between Foley, a 24 letterman, who has plenty of speed and is dangerous on end runs. Siddle and Cox are a promising pair of experienced backs. Bridges will also see some time at full, as well as Wiley, Wahl and Johnson. Newsom and Hummell, ends, have been shifted to the backfield. Both have plenty of weight

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FAMOUS GOLFER COMING

A number of students who are athletically inclined will be interested in the coming of Joe Kirkwood, world famous golfer, to the Jackson Country club next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Kirkwood is one of the most famous golfers in the world. He is the holder of several championships and in the best known trick shot artist in the world. He is to play eighteen holes of golf with three of the best players of Southern Illinois at the Jackson club Sunday afternoon, give a lecture on golf and show his full repertoire of trick shots. Among other things are two hundred yard drives off the crystal of a watch or off the forehead of a boy lying on the ground.

The Jackson Country club is at Henry station, half way between Carbondale and Murphysboro on the street car line. Tickets are $1.50 each and students may secure them at the business office from Mr. Miles, who is one of the ardent golfers of the faculty.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Socratic Society of the school held its first regular meeting of the fall term last Friday evening in Socratic hall. A very enjoyable get-together meeting had for its entertainment the following program:

Talk—Lester Buford, one of our old Socrates, who is well known on the campus and in Southern Illinois for his public talks. Mr. Buford always has something interesting to tell us.

Music by the orchestra.

Reading by Catherine Dunn.

Piano solo by Mildred McLain.

This program was followed by the regular business meeting. Some time in the near future the Socratic Society will give a play entitled "The Path Across the Hill" by Lillian Mortimer.

Next week's program will be:

Music—Orchestra.

Piano solo—Roland Paine.

"Farce" (Play)—Lillian McLean.

Musical Reading—Catherine Dunn.

Music—Orchestra.

Let's all come out, join Socrates and have some fun; 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

TURN IN CONTRIBUTIONS

This means you! Please turn in your contributions weekly. Whether it be jokes, Wee Wonders, Campus Capers, or general news, put it in the Egyptian box just outside the Egyptian office door, on the second floor.

If you will turn in news we can have a paper that is a representative one. —Editor.

Tourists are returning from abroad, 10,000 in one day. A kick in the eye will make one shut up.

ZETETS HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

The Zetetic Literary Society held its first regular meeting of the year last Friday evening at 7:30. A good crowd attended and was enthusiastic over the splendid program that was rendered. After the program came the business meeting. Much interesting business came before the house. It was at this meeting that forty names were presented for membership.

The following program was given:

Music—Zetetic Orchestra

Dramatic reading—Ruth Stukker

Piano solo—Madelyn Scott

Music—Zetetic Orchestra

Talk—Clyde Deering

Mr. Deering is one of our former Zetets, who is teaching at the Carbondale Community High school this year. Last year he was very active on the campus, being on the Egyptian staff and the Obelisk staff. He took a principal part in the Zetetic play last spring. His talk was appreciated by everyone.

Be sure to watch the Egyptian for news concerning our play, "Safety First," which is to be given in about two weeks. Come out and join us.

We are sure you will have the best times of your college life with good old Zetets.

AGORA

Agora had its first meeting last Monday night. Quite an interest was shown. The quota of the society being twenty-five was half taken up.

The president gave a pep talk on the achievements of the society; its plans and its benefits. The history of the society was related by Charles Neely. C. W. Waller also told of old times and what the society meant to him.

Watch the bulletin board for the program. Each Monday night in Socratic hall a debate is given. If you are interested in debating, or wish to make your college life worth while come out and visit us.

WEE WUNDER

Where two certain little Sophomore girls got the Ford sedan the other day during the seventh hour? How Mary Tredow broke the heel off her shoe? Where all these good-looking little Freshies are coming from? How long it is going to rain? How many Anthony Hall rules are broken? If some of the new girls at the Anthony Hall are still afraid to breathe? Who will be the next on Cupid's list? Who has nerve enough to do the "Charleston" on the second floor of the Main Building the third hour?

What are all these hog calling contests about? It is just a minor league for grand opera singers.

It may take a wise man to realize: if you'll just stick to a job long enough, say 20 or 30 years, you'll get the enjoyment.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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ANTHONY HALL GIVES
FIRST SOCIAL OF FALL TERM

Thursday evening the old girls, including Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, entertained the new girls who live at the dormitory with a get-acquainted social. After the new girls were introduced and told where “down home” was, a series of games and contests were played. Anthony Hall Ukes were an important part of the entertainment. After the data were gone Miss Hardin extended a cordial invitation to every one present for a numbers party in their respective rooms. Welcome, new girls, to Anthony Hall.

BARTHE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, October 4-5
Rex Beach’s Cosmopolitan Story

“PADLOCKED”

Wednesday, Oct. 6—E. M. Hull’s Novel
Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford in “Old Loves and New”
Thursday, Oct. 7—Vera Reynolds and Raymond Hatton in “Silence.”
Friday, Oct. 8.—Mae Murray in “The Masked Bride.”
Saturday—Peter B. Kyne’s “More Pay, Less Work.”
Coming to the Barth—October 11-12

RED GRANGE

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EPSILON BETA HAVE NINE NEW PLEDGES

Girls pledging Epsilon Beta are:
Melba Beash.
Evelyn Scott.
Elisabeth Melbouh.
Lucille Gray.
Bersiee Keim.
Dimple Underwood.
Alberta Garrison.
Lea Morris.
Pat Keil.

FOR GIRLS ONLY!
Read last word first:
Didn’t you if boy a be wouldn’t you.
This read would you knew we.

THE Y. W. C. A. gave their annual opening social on Thursday evening.
The program included a violin solo—
Kathy Benbcomb, oomment—Vickie Trovillion; reading—Gill Bosley.
A contest was won by Vera Coppie.
The president invited the guests to the punch tables where they were served with punch and wafers.
S. I. N. U. is the place to go to
and the friendships rare.
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girls from everywhere.
Y. W. C. A. welcomes you girls from everywhere.
We invite every girl to attend our meetings and help to make the religious and spiritual life more ideal.
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Have you heard about the Big Sister Movement? Every new girl has been adopted by a little sister by girls who have already attended college here one year or more. If you haven’t a big sister, ask the president where to find one.

A DAY IN AN ORCHARD

By E. Osborne
An orchard is a fairy place
To be on days like these,
When all the low-branched trees
Are loaded down with fragrant fruit
And all sat with bees.
Here fruit like shining jewels waits
For fairy king and queen,
Peach, pear, and nectarine,
All flushed with sunlight, honey sweet,
Crimson and gold and green.
Here, crisp and cool, are apples hung,
Rubies and garnets, all
Strange as for festival;
Awaiting on their crowded boughs
The ripening kiss of fall.
It was for such delights as these
We bore the winter’s sting,
The north wind’s blustering;
And all the bitter cold and rain
Of early days in spring.

Where is your sting, oh hailstones, now?
Your fury, winds that blow?
Your bitterness, frost and snow?
And icy sheet that beat the trees—
Where did your sharpness go?
And this is the answer the fruitful trees
Whispered me, soft and low:
“Mergerd in the red of the apple
Are the winds that rage and screech,
Imprisoned beyond reach,
In the winelike juices of the berry,
In the ruddy heart of the cherry,
Stored in the crystal deck of plums,
In the mellow breast of the peach.
All the sharpness of winter
Is turned to honey now,
And stored away in the golden fruit.
That hangs on the orchard bough.”

S. I. N. U. RECOGNIZED IN E. ST. LOUIS PAPER

1,159 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT "EGYPT" NORMAL

EAST ST. LOUIS, IIL Sept. 27—
With the fall term getting well under way today, the enrollment at Southern Illinois Normal University has reached 2,199 students, a record registration for the institution.

For the first time, the college this year recognized as a Class B Institution, accredited by the state university and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

This was printed when the enrollment had not reached its climax. We now have nearly 1,200 students.

GIVE THE BEST

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will bow
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,
’Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

HICKORY-NUT LODGE

By Charles Van Vleck (age 13),
Palo, Mich.
Old Mr. Squirrel built a home
Within a hickory-tree;
Then said, “The place should have a name,
So folks could call on me.”

He sent for Peter Mouse to come
And paint for him a sign;
He said, “I’ll call it Hickory-Nut,”
That name will suit it fine.

So now, when any woodland folk
Pass by this door, they gris;
For almost everyone who calls
Asks, “Is the kernel in?”

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THE LANGUAGE OF FRIENDSHIP

Talk is the language of friendship and walk through the world as a friend, Don't set yourself up as too big to be kind, with nothing whatsoever to lend. The soft-spoken word is the surest, the speech that is gentle is best. And the arrogant voice of displeasure and pride is nothing but hatred confused.

Don't snarl at the stranger who greets you; he may be a friend in disguise. The boy who comes into your office tomorrow to greatness may rise. And he shall remember your manner.

KILLING TIME

"Killing time!" What an odd expression. Time is the point at which we touch eternity. Time is the "stuff" out of which life is made. Time is the measure of the soul's pulse in the tick in eternity's clock. Time is the dimple in the cheek of possibility. Time is the brightest jewel on the bosom of destiny. Kill time and you kill possibility. Kill time and your murder opportunity, kill time and you stab every favoring chance. Yet some students of this very school do not use all of their time profitably—what universal slaughter! Slaughtered Sundays! Murdered Mondays! Torn Tuesdays! Wasted Wednesdays! Tattered Thursdays! Frittered Fridays! Slain Saturdays! Time—time is money, time is power, time is fame, time is the fool's burden and the wise man's treasure. Isn't it time for us to make and keep some new resolutions?

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The teacher’s is the noblest, saintly
mortal’s station; and yet to
day we see her hunt for something
do to. She loves her high uplifting
trade, and quits it with a sigh,
but she can’t live on what she’s paid,
and can’t afford to die. For years
she studies night and day, to qualify
to teach; and we behold her on her
way, and say she is a peach. We
hand her no-strings when they’re
cheap, and call her Burtencup, and
say the blessed schoolmarm keeps
our buttocks right side up. Without
her this enlightened age would sadly
be bereft; she guards the priceless
future of our well-known fathers’-t.
We send her off with a smile, but
when she makes complaint about the
meagre wage she’s paid, we sweet
some blood and faint. We may con-
tinue to spendtrain ways, hold miser-
less greed a crime; but when the school-
marm asks a raise we’re tightwad
every time. And so she’s going from
the school to seek some other trade,
to earn her way with some new tool,
a corkscrew or a spade. She cannot
thrive on nosegay sweet, or flourish
on hot air, for she must have a
pittance to eat and decent things to
wear.—Walt Mason.

TRAFFIC RULES

1. Pupils are to pass through the
corridors in two lines and keep to the
right, thus leaving a space between
the lines for teachers and visitors.

2. Pupils must not link arms while
passing through the corridor. They must
be careful that no pen or pencil pro-
jects from their books in such a way
as to injure others. They are to
walk briskly. Quiet talking only. When the other fellow dresses ex-
tra well, he’s a dude; when you do, it
is simply a duty one owes to society.

3. Pupils moving forward should
hold up traffic to permit class cut-
ting through line to pass into any
room. Do not bugzag traffic by dodg-
ing in single numbers.

4. Let your passing always be
dignified. Do not try to get ahead of
the pupil in front of you. There is
no competition in reaching your des-
tination ahead of some one else.

5. In passing through corridors
simply, keep to the right. Traffic is all
to the right.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED
When the other fellow acts that
way, he is ugly; when you do, it’s
serve?

When the other fellow is set in
his way, he’s obstinate; when you
are, it is just firmness.

When the other fellow doesn’t like
your friend, he’s prejudiced; when
you don’t like him, you are simply
showing that you are a good judge
of human nature.

When the other fellow tries to treat
someone especially well, he’s train-
ing; when you try the same game,
you are using heat.

When the other fellow takes time
to do things, he is dead slow; when
you do it, you are deliberate.

When the other fellow spends a
lot, he is a spendthrift; when you do,
you are generous.

When the other fellow picks flaws
in things, he’s cranky; when you do,
you are discriminating.

When the other fellow is mild in
his manners, he is a maus of concep-
tion; when you are, it is being graci-
ous.

When the other fellow gets de-
structive, it is toughness; with you
it is forcefulness.

When the other fellow runs great
risks in business, he’s foolhardy;
when you do, you are a great finan-
cier.

When the other fellow says what
he thinks, he’s truthful; when you do,
you are frank.

When the other fellow won’t get
caught in a new scheme, he’s back-
wordy; when you won’t, you are
conservative.—Exchange.

DON’T HATE YOURSELF
Because you have failed—you can
try again.
Because another excels you—you
can do your best.
Because you lost your head—strive
for self mastery.

Because you played the fool—you
can still act sensibly about it.

Because you offended a friend—you
can play the gentlemen.

Because you wasted money—you
can earn another chance.

Because you have broken a vow—you
you can make a new one.

QUESTION OF INTERPRETATION

Mamma: “Where have you been,
Johnnie?”

Small Boy: “Playing ball.”

Mama (severely): “But I told you
to stay in the house, didn’t I?”

Small Boy: “No, ma’am; you told
me to hang the rug on the line and
then beat it.”—Demolay Councilor.

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Question asked: What do you think of the Egyptian?
Where asked? In the rain.
What do I think of the Egyptian? Well, first it’s my school’s paper. That makes it good. Second, it keeps up to the minute in the school activities. I think it’s a fine paper.—Neal Phelps.

It is a worthwhile paper and one to be proud of. The student body should support it 100%.—Tillie Hornfield.

I am very proud of our paper, “The Egyptian”, and shall do all I can to make it grow.—Ida Castleton.

The Egyptian is one of the greatest assets of S. I. N. U. It is the voice of the campus and one of the dearest possessions of the alumni. No one can afford to be without it.—Paul Randolph.

I think the Egyptian is a good paper for it gives all the students and the school communication with one another.—Gus Patrick.

I think the Egyptian is an excellent paper. Almost too good for Freshmen.—Madelyn Scott.

I think the Egyptian is one of the best papers I ever read. At least, it is too good for any student to miss.—Teddie Crawshart.

Things are simply remarkable until you understand them and then perhaps they are remarkably simple.

THE EGYPTIAN

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 18, 1926.

Lemen Wells, Editor,

Dear Mr. Wells:

I am granting your two favors you asked of me. I am a member of the
Evanston, Ill., High school faculty.
Mr. Frank Gulbrath is my principal and Miss Esther Brichaupt is our
other faculty member. We have one
of the best three-year High schools in Southern Illinois.

Enclosed find my order for the
Egyptian, for I couldn’t get along without it. It is with much regret that I can’t be present at the old S.
I. N. U. this winter. I hope to be present next July and August. Wish-
ing a successful year, I am yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) LUELLA WOOLDRIDGE.

226 W. Patterson.
Roodhouse, Ill.,
Sept. 16, 1926.

Mr. Lemen Wells.
Carbonia, Ill.

Dear Friend:

I received your letter soliciting my
subscription to the Egyptian, and
have filled out the blank before, but am filling out this one and sending
my $1.50 for a year’s subscription.

I am teaching the 6th grade here, and have 23 pupils. I like my work
fine, but am up here with people who attend S. I. N. U. We have some
arguments once in a while, each one thinking his Alma Mater the best.
But for my part, I’ll take old S. I. N. U. every time.

Mary Virginia Linder is teaching
at Manchester and she and I are planning to attend Home-coming to-
gether this fall.

Sincerely yours,

PELLIE MAY CLARK.

Dear Editor:

Let the good work go on. I enjoy reading “The Egyptian.” I am serv-
ing as county superintendent of
Wayne county. With best wishes for
the success of the Egyptian. I am
Yours truly,

H. E. WHITAKER.

FAIR ENOUGH

“Personal” in the Panama Star and
Herald:

Notice:—My husband, Samh. Brou-
on, having left my home and pro-
tection without any just cause since
the 13th May, 1926, and his where-
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fore notify the public that it’s my
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Mrs. Ethel Brownson.

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over the death of your cat, and hasten to express our grief.

Glad to welcome you, Antelope, to our Exchange list. Your editorials are certainly a mistreated group of humble individuals. Here’s our sympathy!

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**FIRST BAPTIST STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY**

A large crowd of students were entertained Saturday evening at the Baptist annex from 7:00 to 9:00. The entire building was turned over to students in order that they might have a good time and get acquainted. New and interesting games were played and the two hours seemed like minutes.

Delightful refreshments were served and the “knowledge seekers” went home knowing that they would always have a hearty welcome at the First Baptist church.

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**EXCHANGES**

“The Herald” of Springfield, Ohio, has an exceptionally well-balanced front sheet. Your sport column is attractive also.

Vidette, your column, “The Dust Pan” must have a clever editor, cleverer contrivance. Which? We rejoice with you, Augustana College, over your gift of the set of books donated by the Crown Prince of Sweden.

We mourn with you, Bradley Tech.

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“It pays to look well.”

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**THE EGYPTIAN**

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**SENIORS LEAD IN EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN**

In securing the percentage of subscriptions in each of the classes of S. I., N. U., the following percentages were found for the classes:

- Seniors—95%
- Juniors—70%
- Sophomores—43%
- Freshmen—50%
- High school—45%

These percentages will be published each week. Let’s see each class strive to reach 100%. You can help the standing of your class and at the same time know that you are supporting the good old Egyptian by subscribing for it now.

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**ILLINI**

The Illini Debating Club, the only girls’ debating club on the campus, met Monday evening for the purpose of organizing. The following are the officers for this term:

- President—Mildred Talbert
- Vice-President—Velma Deason
- Secretary-Treasurer—Lydia Davis
- Critic—Lucinda Flick

There are only a few old members in the club this year. Consequently, the club is open to a number of new students. Any girls interested in debating are cordially invited to hear the debate in the Association Hall on Monday evening at 7:00 o’clock.

The time spent with the Illini is well spent for both practical and recreational benefits. Get all the good that you can while you are here. You will not get all the good unless you join the debating club. Every Monday evening at 7:00 o’clock.

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**THE GLACIER WORM**

Upon the lee of glaciers on high mountains the strange little glacier worm is found. Why it is there, and what it feeds on, scientists have not yet found out. Neither do they know why the miniature black grasshopper-like insect called Boreas likes to leap over the snow in zero weather.

There is a poor relation of the daddy-long-legs which has no wings and very long legs. It is another problem. It enjoys the coldest weather, and seeks its mate across the snow with the mercury below zero on the Fahrenheit thermometer.
THE EGYPTIAN

GRIDDERS ANXIOUS FOR WILL MAYFIELD GAME

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and speed and are looked upon to develop into a real pair of backs with a little seasoning and experience. From the above list the four horsemen of S. I. N. U. will be selected, since all students hold athletic cards, admitting them to all games free. It is the plan of the gridiron warriors smash through the Mayfield aggregation. The band will be out in the new uniforms and help instill the spirit of the greatest of college sports, the pigskin game. All students are requested to be on hands with plenty of pep.

A TOUR OF THE WEST

Miss Marjorie Shank and Miss Alvie Kelsey, both prominent members of the S. I. N. U. faculty, enjoyed an extensive tour of the West during their vacation. First they went by train to North Dakota. Here they stopped to visit the “Bad Lands of Medora.” This place, though not very popular, was said to be about as interesting a place as one could possibly wish to visit. Here are found the most extensive petrified forests in the world. A tourist must ride on horse back in order to see these (and this is not the most pleasant way of traveling if one is not used to horse-back riding).

The next stop which Miss Shank and Miss Kelsey made was Yellowstone Park, in which there are too many interesting things to describe. One thing, in particular, may seem strange to us. After spending several days in the park and on the train, the Hot Springs of Mammoth and Old Faithful were enjoyed. These, of course, have natural heat; and it seemed rather strange, after traveling over cold country, frosty enough so ice would bear your weight, to come upon these natural hot springs. Here, in mid-summer, one can very comfortably wear a winter coat. Last summer there were 150,000 tourists who went through Yellowstone Park.

The next place of interest was Salt Lake. Here, Miss Kelsey was especially interested in taking a swim until she “took a drink” of the salt water. It might be interesting to some to know that the water here is 27% salt.

Next we come to the Royal Gorge, the Arkansas river. The gold mines just out of Colorado Springs next took the eyes of our travelers and they descended into the mine. The surface of the earth here is eight thousand feet and the mine is 1800 feet below the surface. Compare this altitude with the altitude of Pike’s Peak (14,109 feet) which was one of the other points of interest.

From here, Miss Shank and Miss Kelsey went to Bear Creek Canyon, where they camped for a while and then started back on a hot trip across Kansas and back home.

Advice to freshmen: Take a course in bookkeeping. Last year there was a loss of three books per student.

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FORUM

The Forum Debating Society welcomes all of the college men to any and all of its meetings which are held on Monday night of each week at 7 o’clock in the Zeigler Hall.

A month ago the school was judged on a tour of the country, after traveling over 2000 miles and many miles of hard work the Forum is ready to have another contest. The next time you see the Forum” it is the place to get to. Don’t wait until you are through college and have been joined in wedlock, and then try to learn how to argue for it will be too late, for the girls will learn in the illinois.

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PROF. PETERSON IN EUROPE

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tion successfully before he is allowed to teach.

The school houses are fine brick buildings with the school room in one end, having seating accommodations for 25 to 30 pupils, two at each desk, and furnished with blackboards, books, globes, and music charts, as well as heating, ventilation and lighting, strictly modern. In the same building, the teacher’s living quarters which consist of from six to eight rooms, are located.

School attendance is compulsory for ages from 6 to 14, inclusive. The children are divided into two grades relative to time of attendance. Those of ages from 6 to 10 attend school four days in summer and two days in winter, while those of ages from 10 to 14 attend school two days in summer and four days in winter. There are two weeks vacation in summer and also at Christmas time.

The Folk High schools, of which there are over twenty at different locations throughout Denmark, attendance being optional, are well patronized, especially in winter when young people have some spare time. The courses offered are of a practical nature and intended to aid students to progress along special lines.

The people are thorough in what they do. Each is an expert in his line. The farmer employs scientific methods in the treatment of the soil and in the management of his crops, stock, and other affairs.

The skilled mechanic, the tradesmen and the clerk learn by serving apprenticeship to become proficient journeymen. Technical schools are provided for those who aspire to become masters and rigid examinations are conducted there. The candidate demonstrates his ability by executing a piece of prescribed work as his masterpiece.

The sculpture, the paintings and the art metal work that one sees in the art galleries and museums, the realistic tableaux, representations in wax, glass and porcelain are worth crossing the ocean for.