11-27-1923

The Egyptian, November 27, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 4, Issue 9

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WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder’s in the shock,
And you hear the buzzin’ of the struttin’ turkey-cock,
And the rooster’s nuzzled but it was not until well into March
That the corn husks have been shaved and the fodder’s in the shock.

They’re something kindo’ lonesome-like about the mornin’
When the heat of summer’s over and the coolin’ fall is here.
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the hummin’ of the hinnies, but we’re glad of the coolness.

The husky, rusty rassel of the tassel of the corn,
And the rasplin’ of the twisted leaves, as golden as the morn.
The stubble in the furst’s kindo’ lonesome-like, but still
A-preachin’ sermons to us of the barns they grew to fill.

The straw and the meadow, and the rooster in the shed.
The dew in their stalls below—the clover overhead.

O, it sets my heart a-thinkin’ like the tickin’ of a clock.
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder’s in the shock.

(Continued On Page Eight)
**THE RADIATOR**

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to Radiate the wits and wisdom of our family members and the student body in general. It is hoped that THE EGYPTIAN readers will experience real frisson in all that finds a place here.

The Radiator this week has a few poems written by some of the students. The names are withheld upon request.

We will run from time to time a few of the best poems. Hand your selection to the Feature Editor or drop in the box marked 'Radiator.'

**LITTLE ONE**

All the jewels of my heart—
Every gleaming pearl and tear,
My life's gem, forget-me-nots,
I bequeath to Little One.

The world's volcano of delight
Exploding sky rockets of joy,
Glaring forth from flaming craters,
Then—I was loved by Little One.

From the ashes of disaster
Covering the shadowed years,
The most priceless excavation
Is your memory—Little One.

**WHEN I AM DEAD**

When I am dead, do not deny
To my frail form a place to lie;
Mark not the place with marble rare.
No urn, for curious folk to stare
Upon, as they pass idly by.

But let my headstone be the sky;
I lived beneath it; let me die.
Beneath it, and I shall not care.
When I am dead.

Let not those who loved me sigh,
Nor think of other than that
I lived for the world. I'll say no prayer
Pomp, nor show, nor blossom fair.
When I am dead.

**A Freshman to S. I. N. U.**

We're come to thee, O Alma Mater.
Hungering for the bread of knowledge,
Give us from thy plentiful storehouse
That we may be filled in thee.

We've come to thee, O school of our choice
That our characters may be
Strengthened by thy code of honor,
Broadened by our love for thee.

Here are things books cannot teach us,
These we ask that thou wilt give;
Help us ever to look forward,
To press on and laugh and live.

In return we pledge allegiance,
Open minds and beeking hearts,
Faithful, fervent, fond endeavor
To grasp all thy soul imparts.

This we wish, O Alma Mater,
This thy youngest children's cry.
Fill us from thy plentiful storehouse
Fill us lest we starve and die.

**A DREAM**

A butterfly but touched my lips,
(I dreamed it was your kiss)
From out the past fond memory
The scale it seems so lightly tips
From misery to bliss.
A butterfly but touched my lips
(I dreamed it was your kiss)

**Who is Who**

The occupants of the parlor car of the Limited were startled by the abrupt entrance of two masked bandits.

"Trow yer harps," commanded the bigger of the two. "We've gonna rob all the gents and kiss all the gals."

"No, partner," remonstrated the smaller one gallantly. "We'll rob the gents but we'll leave the ladies alone."

"Mind your own business, young fellow," snapped a female passenger of uncertain age. "The big man is robbing this train."

Prof. Lentz: "What do you think you'll be when you get out of college?"

Ransom S: "An old man."

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**ENTSMINGER'S**

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**WOLF SHOE STORE**

The latest Oxfords and Strap Slippers for ladies in satin, suede, and calf leathers, priced $4.15 to $8.95
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Just received a new line of compacts, snappy is the word. Come in girls and look them over.

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**STUMBLE INN**

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SCHOOL GOSSIP  
(Left Over From Last Week)  

Prof. L. C. Peterson was in Champaign attending a conference on Thursday and Friday.

Hazel MacCracken, who is teaching in the Alton High School, drove town Saturday to see her parents.

Eunice Thompson and Ruth Norris who were both at Alton was down for the Home-Coming.

Russell Clemens, ‘24, was ill a few days last week and out of school.

Miss Florence King, Prof. W. A. Furr, and Prof. W. O. Brown were at Vienna Thursday and Friday lecturing the Johnson County Institute.

Lester Buford, Editor of THE EGYPTIAN, attended the Johnson County Institute last week where he appeared on the program. In his absence this week's paper was edited by Ransom Sheretz, last years' editor.

The Herrin school had its second annual Home-Coming Monday, November 12. They won their football game from Christopher, 18-0.

Roy Stackeard attended the home-coming of the Herrin High last Monday.

The Murphysboro High School also had their Home-Coming on the 12. They defeated Marion 26-14.

Miss Graves, who has been at the hospital for the last two weeks, is able to meet her classes again.

Dean Wham was absent from his classes last Friday while he lectured at the Vandall Teachers’ Institute.

Amy Tripp is ill at her home with the typhoid fever.

We realized how many Murphysboro people there was attending the S. I. N. U. when we saw the vacant places in the classes on Monday.

Westley Asberry, Everett Benton, Kenneth Pyatt, and Mary Youngblood attended the M. T. H. S. home-coming.

Fred Johnson, ex-‘24, was here during last week. "Pete" is attending the University of Chicago.

Pfus. H. W. Shroyck lectured at Decatur last week-end.

INSEPARABLES
Gene Armentrout and chemistry.  
Glen Fishel and the candy counter.  
The campus and the sun dial.  
"Ham" Hamilton and his Ruby.  
Edgar Taylor and advanced grammar lesson.  
Robert Rogers and his grin.  
Prof. Muckrieroy and the State Farm.  
Orville Carrington and the Dorm "Hat Iron" and his French text book.  
Lester Buford and the Egyptian office.  
The main building and the fire escapes.  
Carl Purdue and Jessie.  
Edward Blake and the Frat house "K. L. Pyatt and his 'mance wave."  
The Dorm and the "last dip."  
Prof. Pierce and a dictionary.  
Chapel and announcements.  
Dwight Kerley and chemistry lab.

Prof. Wham and his glasses.  
S. I. N. U. and Lake Ridgeway.  
Prof. Bryant and his Ford.  
Corridors and loafers.  
Mildred Schmoke and her curls.  
Candy counter and candy.  
Barney Google and Spark Plug.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?
Where can a man buy a cap for his knee  
Or a key for a lock of his hair?  
Or can his eyes be an academy  
Because there are pupils there?  
In the crown of his head what gems are found?  
Who travels the bridge of his nose?  
Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times?  
And devour the corn on his toes?  
Can the crook of his elbow be bent to fall?  
Where’s the shave from the palm of his hand?  
How does he sharpen his shoulders blades?  
I’ll be hanged if I understand.

Not So Dumb
"I think that children are not as observing as they should be," said the inspector to the teacher.
"I hadn’t noticed it," replied the teacher.
"Well, I’ll prove it to you," and turning to the class the inspector said:  
"Some one give me a number."  
"Thirty-seven," said a little boy eagerly.
"The inspector wrote 73 on the board and nothing was said.
"Will some one else give a number?"
"Fifty-two," said another lad.
"The inspector wrote down 25 on the board, and smiled at the teacher.
"He called for another number, and young Jack called out:
"Seventy-seven; now see if you can change that."

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THE EGYPTIAN

Published every week during the collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office Main Building, Room 16

Telephone University Exchange No. 17

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THE LOST IS FOUND

Oh! Socrates where art thou? Such was the plaintive cry that went up from the throats of the visiting students at the Socratic reunion held during home-coming.

We, the newer members of the society, know not bow the bust of Socrates was torn down from his time honored place on the south wall of Socratic Hall.

Not caring to be considered unappreciative or ungrateful for treaties handed down from other years, we instituted a search for the missing orton saint. The result—he was found none the worse for his disappearance except dirty and grimy from lack of a much needed bath. He was lovingly carried into his old throne room in the arms of a fellow Socratic and placed upon a pedestal where all might view the returned philosopher.

A committee of three was appointed to administer the long deferred and again enthrone him where he am found.

THANKSGIVING

To those of you who have had any occasion for reading the Bible you will know that therein can be found the stories of the earliest days set apart for thanksgiving. Since that time the different countries of the earth have called for such days for various reasons. Greece gave thanks to Demeter and the Romans to Ceres for these were their goddesses of agriculture. In Scotland they have what is known as a time for thanksgiving.

The occasion for thanksgiving heretofore mentioned were all called because of good harvest but there were other reasons for a day of thanksgiving to be called. England had some such day as this when the Spanish Armada was defeated in 1588. Leyden, Holland, celebrated with thanks giving the day in 1674 when that city was released from the yoke of Spain.

These occasions were common in Holland during the ten years the pilgrims were there and no doubt gathered that custom while there. The first thanksgiving ever held in North America was by the Pocahontas Expedition, May 27, 1678. This company landed on the coast of Newfound land and a minister, whose name was Wofford, preached a thanksgiving sermon. The first such meeting held in the United States was by the Pocahontas Company in 1607, they landed on the coast of Maine for a period of three days, one of which was Sunday and on that day they had a thanksgiving service.

Thanksgiving Day as we know it was called by Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony when they had reap ed a bountiful harvest after that first dreadful winter. The Government set four men in search for provisions for a feast and among the various stocks of food brought in, cranberries and turkeys held first place. It must be that this is the source of our present desire for these articles of food on this particular day.

The different Colonies called for such days when it seemed appropriate for any single colony but there was no definite date. Virginia, Rhode Island and New York took less part in such affairs than any of other colonies. Under the rule of the Continental Congress nine days of thanksgiving had been kept.

When Washington became president he issued the first national thanksgiving proclamation for November 26, 1789. One president after another followed that precedent but not until the year of 1864 was one specific day set apart to be observed by all the states as a day of national thanksgiving, the day being the last Thursday of November of every year. It may interest you to know that this was made possible by a woman, Sarah Josepha Hale.

It is not the intention of the writer to enumerate the things for which you should be thankful, but merely remind you that in the bustle and bustle of life it is very fitting that we pause for a time and be thankful.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the editorial of the first issue of the Egyptian a promise was made that our organization would receive as much publicity through the columns of their paper as any other. It is a fact that news articles pertaining to the Zetetic Society have been handed in and have never appeared as printed matter. It has also been asserted that the reason for its failure to appear is because the editor belongs to the Socratic Society. This is an erroneous idea and it is believed you'll find it to be so if you care to make investigation. The editor regrets as much as any one else that this has happened and he will strive to prevent its repetition.

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All lovers of good chocolate and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional quality of our candy products.

Our candies meet your test—the test of freshness and quality—the most exacting test of good candy.

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A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

All Students are invited to—

attend the B. Y. P. U.

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CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN
It is more profitable to burn midnight oil than midnight gasoline. You can spend saved money, but you cannot save spent money. A dollar in the pocket is on the way out.

Both men and money are at their best when busy. It is difficult to borrow an umbrella on a rainy day.

The man who is always hunting trouble generally becomes either scared or indignant when he finds it. And it doesn't run away from him.

Don't build your house upon sand, but don't try to build character without sand.

If you are poor company for yourself, what makes you think you are good company for somebody else? You probably are misunderstood nearly so often as you misunderstand.

"The wages of sin" are paid in the depreciated currency of misery.

If you are sick you may become well, and if you are "broke" you may get hold of some money, but if you are both sick and broke you need a friend.

The only trouble with any city, or state, or nation, is the citizen. Some men go wrong by worshiping the golden calf; others by worshiping the silk-clad one.

Don't be ashamed of emotion until it takes away your common sense.

Money matters so often upset things because more than anything else almost, except health, money matters.

WHO REMEMBERS "She May Have Seen Better Days?"

Glen Fowler and Helen Nave make a cute couple in the play "Passion Matches."

Ruth — "That's a hot letter you get, isn't it?"
Mate — "Shure, it's from my flame."

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PRACTICE WORK FOR "COUNTRY TEACHERS"

New System Adopted by Southern Illinois Normal University

(Associated Press Dispatch clipped from Globe-Democrat.)

CARBONDALE, III., Nov. 21.—Actual work in the country school teaching has been adopted by the Southern Illinois State Normal University as a part of its curriculum for 100 of its student teachers. President H. W. Shryock said in connection with the announcement that the university has assumed the entire teaching responsibility at three country schools in Jackson and Williamson counties.

"Ours is the only state normal that gives such practical training," President Shryock explained. "Every normal school maintains a practice school, but their children are drawn from homes in the city set apart for that grade. This training, teachers say, does not fit them for work in country schools where they are called upon to teach several subjects in several grades in a single room."

The territory served by the Southern Illinois State Normal University, President Shryock explained, includes twenty-two counties, and these counties employ collectively more than 2,000 rural teachers. "Recognizing the necessity for special training for these country schools," he said, "the management of the college several years ago opened a country practice school in a typical country school on the Murphysboro-Carbondale road. Later another school was added. At present the Normal University has charge of three country schools—the Glade school on the Carbondale-Milan road, the Herrin school on the Herrin road, the Bridge School on the Carbondale-Milan road, and the Stone School, just across the line in Williamson County, on the Carbondale-Milan road. The university employs a superintendent and an assistant. All the rest of the expense of maintaining these rural practice schools is borne by the districts."

The directors have cont acts with a local taxicab company to come to the campus for the school-teachers, transport them to the school, and at the end of a half day bring them back to the campus. Two student teachers are employed each half day in each of the schools and each must work four weeks in order to secure a practice credit. With the present arrangement, from 80 to 100 student teachers will within the present year get at least four weeks of practical experience in the management of a country school.

The completion of the four hard roads out of Carbondale, it is expected, will add four more rural schools, making a total of seven maintained by the institution, President Shryock said.

Have you heard the Zetetic male quartet or their gilt six quartet? They can furnish some real music.

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WE THANK THEE, LORD!
(By John Oxonham)
For all thy ministries—
For morning mist and gently falling
dew;
For summer rains, for winter ice and
snow;
For whispering wind and purifying
storm;
For the soft clouds that show the
tender blue;
For the forked flash and long, tumultu­
ous roll;
For mighty rains that wash the dim
earth clean;
For the sweet promise of the seven­
fold bow;
For the soft sunshine and the still,
calm night;
For dimpled laughter of sott summer
seas;
For latticed splendor of the
sea·
seas;
For mighty rains that wash the dim
earth clean;
For dimpled laughter of sott summer
seas;
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For latticed splendor of the
sea·
seas;

A THANKSGIVING OFFERING
(From a Grateful Heart)
By Clinton Scollard,
in the Outlook
Lord, we who set the furrow deep,
And sow the seeds of industry,
For the rich garden that we reap
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who make the anvil ring,
Who rive and weld laboriously,
For all the wage our labors bring
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who watch the spindles ply,
The shuttles flying dizzily,
For every boon our efforts buy
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who dwell in under-earth
Far from Thy sunlight fair and free,
For whatsoever we win of worth
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who hoist the straining sail,
And plow the green waves of the
sea,
For what our stormy tasks avail
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we the tillers of the brain,
Who clutch at dreams that cling or
flee,
For whatsoever heights we gain
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we Thy children, small and
great,
Beneath Thy care, where'er it be,
The while Thy grace we supplicate,
Give thanks to Thee!

HYMN OF THANKSGIVING
For Summer's bloom and Autumn's
blight,
For blending wheat and blasted
maize,
For health and sickness, Lord of
light,
And Lord of darkness, hear our
praise!

We trace to Thee our joys and woes—
To Thee, of causes still the cause—
We thank Thee that Thy hand be­
sows;
We bless Thee that Thy love with
flames.

We bring no sorrows on Thy throne;
We come to Thee with no com­
plaint;
In Providence Thy will is done,
And that is sacred to the saint,

Here, on this blest Thanksgiving
Night,
We raise to Thee our grateful
voice;
For what Thou dost, Lord, is
right;
And thus believing, we rejoice.
—From "Bitter-Sweet," by J. G.
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We always carry a complete line of fresh
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GOSSIP

Thank God for high, white holy Truth,
To feed the world instead of shame;
Lo, leaven, patient, lowly Rth!
Lo! Abram's sacrificial ram!
Thank God for Abram's faith of old;
Thank God for man's faith in God's plan.
But thank God most—and manifold
For man's great growing faith in man.

We round up, up; round on and on
As round the corn and rise and rise:
The darkest hours usher dawn.
And dawn is dashing up the skies!
Thank God for light, God's face is light;
The light of Truth, of faith in kind
The light of Love, the light of Right.
The blind no more may lead the blind!

Just Truth and Faith and steady Light,
And mad sensation is no more!
The fakir folds his tent of night
And finds his dim Platonic shore.
The people live, the people love.
The people are once more divine;
Put forth thy hand, receive the dove.
Descend and taste the corn and wine.

Thank God so much for laden Ruth,
For plenty poured from pole to pole;
But thank God most for Faith and Truth,
For means that feed the famished soul:
For Light, for God's face far and near;
For love that knows not lust nor greed.
For faith that calmly smiles at fear.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club and the Jackson County Poultry Association have consolidated for the annual corn and poultry show which will be held in the Normal gymnasium the week of December 11 to 14.

The Agricultural club extends an invitation to all students of the school, their friends or neighbors to collect samples of corn to enter in this show. Ten ears of corn for one sample. This show is open to any one who wishes to enter samples. Liberal prizes will be given for the five best samples.

Students who are going home for the Thanksgiving vacation are urged to select samples, or have their parents and neighbors prepare samples during that time. More particulars will be given later.

The News Editor is in receipt of a program of the Pope County Teachers' meeting to be held at Golconda, November 23 and 24. County Superintendents' sessions will be in charge and Dean Wham will be the instructor.

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

T. L. Bryant is riding around in a new runabout. The only sad part of it is that more of us have to walk home now.

There was great excitement in the Latin room the other day when one of the students found a horsefly buzzing around his desk. Perhaps it thought there was a pony somewhere near.

We've been wondering why Clarence Brinker held up his hand in Latin when the teacher asked who was the brightest one in the class.

Several of the S. I. N. U. students went to Charleston with the football team to the Charleston homecoming Saturday, November 17.

Those in the crowd were Mary Youngblood, Ruby Lambert, Dorothy Mottert, Delbert Spain and Lynn McCormack.

The Zetetic Society is on the map and is having good programs even if it hasn't had much publicity thru the Egyptian through a combination of unfortunate circumstances. The Zetetic reunion was one of the best parts of home-coming for the present members and the Alumni. We have a record of most of the alumni who were there which is as follows: Myrtle Hallberg, Corem Waller, Charles Gabbert, Lodge Grant, Principal and Mrs. Jackson, Sue Ellen Lay, Herbert Jay, Carrie Yates, Byron Ketter, Velma Denson, Raymond E. Etherton, R. E. Wiggins, Sarah Phillips, Emma Sturm, Mary Abrham, Kate Sturm, William Weber, Gladys L. Smith, Ina Brown, Lucille Wiley, Margaret Pratt Vick, Esther Brexit, Mrs. H. L. Kessler, Elsie Schuetze, Claude E. Vick, Tina Goodwin, Susie Ogden, Frank E. Galbreath, Ethel McClintock, Virginia Pilenwizer, Pera Bradley Mcguire, Lois Farley, Lily Maddox.

Grace Hunt, Anna Payne, Mrs. Kessler was the oldest member there. She belonged to the society in 1883 and told us some interesting things about the Zetetic society.

Prof. E. G. Lentz, W. A. Furr, and Miss Lulu Clark were speakers at the Union County Teachers Institute held at Anna, Friday, November 23.

If you want to see Virgil Tanner's match watch for the Zetetic play December 7.

Timed

"That certainly was a very fine sermon," said an ardent church member who was an ardent admirer of the minister. "A fine sermon and well-timed, too."

"Yes," answered his unadmirig neighbor. "It certainly was well-timed. Fully half of the congregation had their watches out."

Improvement in Eggs

A New Jersey hen laid a flat egg. Come to think of it, a flat egg would be more comfortable to set on than a round one.

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Second Half


McKendree kicks to 27-yard line. Johnson makes 3 yards through end run bringing ball to 24-yard line. Johnson 2 yards on punt formation play. Blair fails on line back. Blair makes end run for 15 yards but cross line and brought back to 37-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Pass to McCarth...n nets 4 yards. Johnson gains 5 yards through line plunge. Lamar gains 4 yards thru line plunge. Pass Lamar to Johnson who catches ball on his 35-yard line and carries for touchdown. Pass Lamar to Mac for goal. Score Carbondale 13, McKendree 7. Johnson receives ball on 25-yard line and goes to McKendree's 32-yard line. Shift play with Lamar with ball nets 1 yard. Blair makes 1 yard through line plunge. Lamar makes 1 yard through line plunge. Lamar kicks to the right to the 21-yard line. McKendree's ball. McKendree blocked by Blair for three successive attempts by McKendree. Carbondale time out. McKendree kicks to 35-yard line. Johnson makes 10 yards through left end run. Lee makes 4 yards. McKendree time out. John- son 1 yard. Lamar 5 yards and Maroons first down. Blair loses 1 yard. Lamar pows through for 8 yards. Johnson makes 3 yards through skirting of right end. Lamar 4 yards through center. Blair 2 yards thru center. Blair 3 yards through center Lamar makes it first down. Lee makes 5 yards through center. Lamar 3-yeards. Lamar carries ball for another 5 yards gain and Maroons first down. Next play Blair slips and fails to gain. Next play results in a beautiful line plunge by Lamar who gains ground to the line of scrimmage. A short pass. Lamar and Patterson results in first down. Lamar on next move fails and Johnson carries ball over for another 6 points. Pass Lamar to left end incomplete and score. Carbondale 20, McKendree 7. With only 1½ minutes to play the McKendree bunch were deeply un- concerned about the outcome (i.e., the way the ball moved from McKendree's kickoff on the 35-yard line and carried to 32-yard line. Johnson gains 1 yard. Quarter over. Final score, Carbondale 20, McKendee 7.

The lineup is as follows:

Carbondale's Posl. McKendree McAllrath ...left end... Goode Fishel Left tackle... Burt Rogers ...Left guard... Carter Dunne ...Center... Pettit Winoughby ...Right guard... Dietz Pyatt Cox ...Right tackle... East Patterson ...Right end... Newcom Lee ...Quarter... Willis McLaughlin ...Right half... Minton Blair ...Left half... Search Lamar ...Full back... Ison Johnson

Referees—Godd, Army, Lamhast, Harvard, Umpire, Siegfried, Missouri. Headlinesman, Johnson.

The Fraternity announces that the work of initiation will start on Monday, December 3, and continue throughout the week.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

What you see in our windows reflects what you find in our store. Neither willfully or by accident do we intend that our window display shall create the wrong impression or act as a false stimulant to what 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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