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FOOTBALL TEAM NOMINATES FOUR GIRLS FOR QUEEN

IDENTITY OF TEAM'S CHOICE WILL BE REVEALED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

At a meeting of the college football team held last Wednesday morning, candidates for the football queen were nominated by members of the team. Juanita Richardson (4), of Sparta; Anna Louise Isherwood (2), of DuQuoin; Mary Louise Wilson (3), of Centralia, and Elizabeth Westover (1), of Murphysboro, were named. The final selection, which will be made shortly by the team, will eliminate three of the young women, while the choice of the team will reign over the entire Homecoming festivities as queen. The identity of the queen will be revealed during the last act of the entertainment Friday night, and will serve as an elaborate and spectacular conclusion to the preceding performance. Paul Sisney (4), captain of the 1932 football team, will crown the queen. The team showed genuine taste in the selection of these four young women, since each of them is exceedingly attractive, popular, and each possesses an unusually pleasing personality.

Richardson a Senior
Miss Richardson, a member of the Sigma Sigma sorority, was a member of the school council in her freshman year, and last year she was elected vice-president of the junior class.

Nothing can be said of Miss Wilson's identification with campus activities, since she transferred from the University of Illinois in September. Certainly the distinction of being named a candidate for the queen after such short connection with the college comes by itself that Miss Wilson's personality has made her an outstanding student.

Miss Isherwood is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, having been initiated into that organization at the National Conclave held in Buffalo last June. She was in the cast of the Homecoming play last year.

Westover is a Candidate
A freshman, Elizabeth Westover, is also a candidate. Miss Westover, a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma, acts as one of the drum majors of the college band—a distinction that comes to but few girls.

According to members of the team, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes, excluding the queen, will serve the queen as maids of honor, while the fourth candidate will receive honorable mention.

Heretofore, the students have voted for the queen, who had been nominated by the football team, but this year, because of unexpected delays, it will be impossible to refer the election to the students.

BAND MAKES TRIP TO CAPE LAST FRIDAY

The college's select marching band, composed of approximately 48 musicians, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave, made the first annual football trip of the year, when it accompanied the team to Cape Girardeau last Friday. The band trip to Cape is a traditional one, since that city is not far from Carbondale and since the rivalry between the two colleges has always been keen. The trip Friday was financed by the Athletic department and the Music department.

Last year, according to Mr. Margrave, the band went to Cape, to Lebanon, and to Charleston. The expenses of the Charleston trip, however, were paid by the band members themselves.

Winners of Stunt Parade To Receive Handsome Awards

One of the distinctive features of Homecoming will be the Stunt parade which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Homecoming Stunt parade is an exhibition of student ingenuity. Groups, couples and individuals are given an opportunity to display their originality. Prizes are given for stunts and for floats. The following is a list of the prizes offered, and their manner of distribution:

Individuals—First, \$5, second \$3, third \$2.
Couples—First, \$10, second \$6, third \$4.
Small Groups (4-8)—First \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

Large Groups (8 or more)—First, \$20, second \$12, third \$8.
The decisions will be based exclusively upon the general effect of the stunt or float.
The parade will form at the Illinois Central park in front of the Roberts hotel, on S. Washington avenue, and will continue along the following line of march: North along Washington avenue to E. Jackson street; west along Jackson street to Illinois avenue, thence south along Illinois avenue to W. Walnut street, west along Walnut to Normal avenue, and finally, south along Normal avenue to the campus.

It is customary for the students to fall in behind the parade on Normal avenue and proceed to the football field for the Homecoming game. All those expecting to compete in the Stunt parade should report to Mr. F. G. Warren not later than 4 p. m., Friday, November 18.

Swartz Speaks At Annual Y. W. and Y. M. Banquet

Dr. Willis G. Swartz was the speaker of the evening at the Annual Fellowship banquet, given last night at the Presbyterian church by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Swartz's speech, which was highly enjoyed by everyone present, had for its subject, "Disarmament and the Outlawry of War." He outlined the ways in which the lowering of tariffs, the revision of war debts, and international friendship and co-operation may contribute to a solution of our international difficulties.

In addition to Dr. Swartz's talk, a short program was presented. Maurice Taylor (2), played a xylophone solo, Alice Baehr (2), sang a solo, and Mildred Werkmeister (2), and Virginia Huesting (2), played a piano duet. Mr. Simeon Boomer and Miss Annemarie Krause, were called upon for short talks about the Christian associations.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers and crepe paper streamers. Many students were present as representatives from both of the organizations.

CLASS OF 1922 PLANS A REUNION DINNER

According to Mr. W. T. Felts, chairman of the Homecoming committee, only one class has arranged to have a class reunion, and that is the class that graduated in 1922. Mr. John Dean Wham of Centralia and Mr. Dean Watson of Springfield, both members of this class, have undertaken the completion of the plans for the meeting, which, in all probability, will be a dinner reunion.

Mr. Felts states that any class wishing to have a reunion should inform Mr. F. G. Warren or himself, and places for meetings can be accordingly set aside to accommodate the members.

SHRYOCK WILL BE CENTRAL FIGURE OF HOMECOMING

PRESIDENT HAS COMPLETED TWENTY YEARS AS COLLEGE HEAD

President H. W. Shryock, for 20 years president of Southern Illinois Normal University, will be the central figure of the 1932 Homecoming. A reception in honor of the president will be held at Anthony Hall, starting at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. All friends of the college and of President Shryock are invited by the college to attend this reception.
Under President Shryock's administration the college has enjoyed a phenomenal growth, for his achievements have been as thorough as they were inclusive. Every phase of the college organization has been developed until S.I.N.U. has been granted full recognition by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and by the North-Central Association of Colleges and Universities in 1912.

Anthony Hall Built in 1912
Some of President Shryock's accomplishments are reflected by the buildings on the campus. Anthony Hall, dormitory for women, was completed during his first year. In 1928 the auditorium was built at a total cost of \$150,000. The new gymnasium, costing \$190,000, was the next addition, and the New Science building, erected at a cost of \$240,000, including equipment, was ready for occupation in 1929.

The faculty of the college shows a similar advancement. When Mr. Shryock became president 20 years ago, there were 36 teachers to supplement him. None of them held a Ph. D. degree in cursu, and more than 40 per cent of them had no degree. Now the teaching staff is composed of 105 men and women, 16 of whom have received the doctoral degree, 54 hold the master's degree, and only five per cent are without at least the baccalaureate degree.

Enrollment Most Conspicuous Advance
The growth in enrollment is undoubtedly the most conspicuous advance. The fall term of 1912, there were only 14 high school graduates enrolled in the college. Five years later, more than 60 high school graduates entered for the fall term. The fall term of this year, when 1696 college students were enrolled, (Continued on Page 7)

High School Band Contest To Be Held Saturday Morning

Cash prizes of \$250 will be awarded to the winners of the high school band contest, which is one of the outstanding features of the Homecoming celebration. Bands from large high schools, small high schools and grade schools from neighboring towns are expected to participate in the contest, which will take place Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The bands will be divided into two classes. In the first class will be those bands whose membership is 30 or more. The second class will include bands with membership of less than 30. Grade school bands are also in this class.

The prizes for both classes are as follows: first, \$75; second, \$30, and third, \$20. Last year, the Murphysboro High school band won first in Class I, while the Herrin Grade school band won first in Class II.

Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the Music department, is chairman of the band contest committee. S.I.N.U. became the largest teachers'

Wham To Administer Medical Aptitude Tests On December 9

On the afternoon of December 9, Dean Wham will administer the medical aptitude tests prepared by the Association of American Medical Colleges. He has asked that all students who wish to write the examination leave their names in his office sometime this week, so that the correct amount of tests can be ordered.

According to the letter Mr. Wham received from the committee on aptitude tests, over 9,000 students in 57 colleges took the tests last year. Ninety per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States used them as a factor in the selection of their students. Since success in the tests is so generally a requirement for entrance into a medical school, all pre-medical students are encouraged to take them.

"The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1933, they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above," the secretary of the committee remarked in his letter. "It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1933."

Last year seven students of S. I. T. C. took the test. Mr. Wham has had adequate notices of the examination posted and a general announcement has been made in chapel. The test, which requires approximately one hour and a half for giving, will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 9.

Large Number of Alumni Expected At Zetetic Meeting

The Zetetic Breakfast, given in honor of former members, will be held at 9 o'clock a. m. on November 19, at the Vanity Fair test room. The number who have already made reservations with Virginia Draper (2), shows that a large group will be present. The entertainment committee, headed by Louise Southall (4), has announced that the program will probably include a number by the Zetetic Trio and group singing, as well as impromptu speeches by the alumni. The affair is expected to be a great success, as a novel and pleasing means of bringing together old and new members of the oldest social organization on the campus.

Next week's meeting of the society will be one of the most important ones of the term, for the program includes the election of officers for the coming 12 weeks. The need of care and foresight in the selection of officers cannot be overemphasized, so it is obviously imperative for every member of the society to be present and cast his vote.

ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES HELD IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Medleys of patriotic tunes played by the band and songs sung by the assembly constituted the Armistice Day program of the college held last Friday morning. Though the observance of the holiday was short, it was effective in its traditional events. The devotional exercises consisted, as they have since November 11, 1918, of the reading of Psalm 46 and the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." According to another tradition, all faculty members and students who had been in the war sat on the stage. At 11 o'clock the audience stood and faced the east, while taps were sounded.

FOOTBALL QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

"MAGAZINE RACKET" WILL BE INITIAL EVENT OF HOMECOMING

In the Shryock Auditorium Friday night, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock on the 1932 Homecoming entertainment, an exceedingly amusing, colorful, and well directed show, "The Magazine Racket." Skits for the performance, which is under the capable direction of Miss Julia Jonah, were written by George Bradley, Marc Green, students, Donald Payne, former student, and Miss Jonah. The music, entirely original, was written by Helen Stalker, former student, and Oral Harris, responsible for the orchestration of the tunes.

A summary of the presentation including the list of musical numbers and the personnel of the entire cast follows:

- ACT I.
1. Theme Song—"I'm Working My Way Through College."
The Magazine Salesman—Marc Green.
More Magazine Salesmen—William Randle, George Porter, Harold Axley, Joe Clinton, Bill Rushing, Jay Friedline, Nathan Ferrin, Hal Webb.
 2. Good Housekeeping:
(a) The Salesman—Marc Green.
The Housekeeper—Rolla Winklemeyer.
(b) "The Health and Happiness Boys."
Blackshirt Canada Blackshirt Canada
Sister Axley.....Sister Axley
Egghed Laney.....Egghed Laney
Pat Randle.....Pat Randle
Calvin Pettit.....Calvin Pettit
Rolla Winklemeyer.....Rolla Winklemeyer.....

Scene—Dawn in a woodland glade.

3. Adventure:
(a) The Salesman—Robert Louis Brooks.
His Customer—Dora Frances Austin.
(b) "We Want a Thrill."
The Adventure Seekers—Arthur Albon, Earl Logan, Bobby Noel, Bobby Goodman, Mildred Fox, Annabelle Scott, Patricia Martin, Frankie Ahl, Marian DeLisle, Donald Vogler, Eddie Watson, Delmar Lovell, Anna Mary Schroeder, Georgia Fare, Mary Hiels, Patricia Ann Greathouse, Frances Ann McCorkle, Caroline Colp, David McIntosh, Darrell Roche, Johann Smith, Thelma Walker, Marian Ruth Arnold.

Apache Dance—William Randle and Frances Patterson.

4. The Literary Digest:
(a) The Salesman—George Porter.
His Victim—Clyde Maddock.
(b) "Get Out the Vote."
(Continued on Page 8)

MU TAU PI INITIATES FOUR LAST THURSDAY

Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity on this campus, formally initiated Thursday afternoon Mary Ellen Woods (1), Frances Mathews (4), Ed Curtis (3), and Guy Lambert (4). All of these occupy responsible positions on the staffs of the college publications, and they have distinguished themselves in other Greek letter societies.

After the induction ceremony held in the New Science building, the society adjourned to Kuehle's Chicken farm where the induction banquet was held. Plans for conducting the referendum concerning the increase of the Egyptian subsidy were discussed.

At a tea this afternoon Mr. D. H. Cameron, publisher of The Carbondale Herald, will address the fraternity.

Complete Program For Homecoming Is Ready for Release

The publicity section of the Homecoming committee has placed in the business office for distribution complete programs of Homecoming events. As the schedule stands, the entertainment will run from Friday afternoon, November 18, till late Saturday night, November 19. We are printing the schedule as it appears on these programs:

- Friday, November 18
 - All-College Parade—(Time to be announced).
 - 8:00 p. m., Homecoming Show—"The Magazine Racket," auspices of Strat and Fret (Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor) and the Department of Music (Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head), Roberts auditorium.
 - 10:30 p. m., Pep Rally and Bon-Fire—Sponsored by the Pep club.
- Saturday, November 19
 - 8:00 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Breakfast, Barnes Cafe—(Reservations should be made with Raymond Mayfield).
 - 8:30 a. m., Hockey Game—Alumnae vs. Varsity.
 - 9:00 a. m., Zetetic Society Breakfast and Reunion—Vanity Fair tea room. (Reservations should be made with Virginia Draper).
 - 9:00 a. m., Mu Tau Pi Breakfast—Roberts hotel.
 - 9:30 a. m., Class Reunions.
 - 9:30 a. m., W. A. A. Reunion—Girls' gymnasium.
 - 10:30 a. m., Anthony Hall Reunion—All former residents of Anthony Hall are invited to attend the 20th anniversary celebration of the hall.
 - 10:30 a. m., Socratic Society Reunion—Socratic Hall, third floor, Chemistry and Manual Arts building.
 - 11:00 p. m., Reception for President Shryock—Anthony Hall. This event is being held to honor the president who has served for 20 years as head of the college.
 - 12:00 m., High School Band Concert—A competition for scholastic bands from all parts of southern Illinois, Illinois Avenue, between Main and Monroe streets.
 - 2:00 p. m., Stunt Parade—Starts at the I. C. park and moves to the football field.
 - 2:30 p. m., I. I. A. C. Football Game, Southern Illinois Teachers vs. Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston.
 - 6:00 p. m., Kappa Phi Kappa Dinner—Vanity Fair tea room.
 - 6:00 p. m., Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumnae Dinner—Chapter House.
 - 6:00 p. m., Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae Dinner—Chapter House.
 - 9:00 p. m., Dance at the Shoe factory, auspices of American Legion.

W. A. A. Arranges For Banquet For Teams

The girls' hockey and volley-ball tournaments got under way this week with games scheduled for every afternoon at 4:10. On Monday, the freshmen-upperclassmen hockey tilt was played off. This was the first of a series of two out of three games between these two teams. The second of the series will be played this afternoon. Yesterday, Bates' volley-ball team of freshmen played the freshmen captained by Edwards. Hueting's upperclassmen played Armes' freshmen in the second game of the afternoon. Thursday, Bates' team will play Armes', while Taylor's upperclassmen will tangle with Edwards' freshmen. Result of the two games played last week were: Bates, 50; Hueting's, 48. Taylor's, 63; Armes' 21. Plans are being made for a sports banquet to be sponsored by W. A. A. for the volley-ball and hockey teams at the end of the two tournaments.

Roy K. Wise, a graduate of the junior college, '26, was one of the speakers on the Farm Service hour broadcast from KMOX, St. Louis, last Saturday. Mr. Wise, who is a teacher in the Shawneetown Community High school, spoke on the subject, "Smith-Hughes Agriculture."

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Announcement was made Friday of the marriage of Olive Sutton (3), of Vienna and Jimmie Hastie '30, of Cartersville, the ceremony having taken place November 5 at the home of Claude Brown, a relative of Mr. Hastie, at Cartersville.

Mrs. Hastie pledged Delta Sigma Epsilon last September, and she will probably be initiated in December. Mr. Hastie is a teacher in the High school at West Frankfort.

Plans for the alumnae dinner to be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night, are being completed. About 10 alumnae have made reservations, and additional ones are expected within the week.

Pledges Visit

Margaret Hueckel (1), spent the week-end visiting friends in Champaign. Ida Kell (1), visited in Du Quoin last week-end. Betty McElhatten (1), spent the week-end with relatives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Rita Braun (2), of Belleville visited at her home over the week-end.

Taylor's Hockey Team Stands Head of List

The girls' intramural hockey and volley-ball tournament got well under way last week, as games were played every afternoon except Friday in one of the two tournays.

On Monday, the first of a three-game series between the freshmen and upperclassmen hockey squads was won by the upperclassmen, 3-0. However, in the second game, played Wednesday afternoon the freshmen came back to tie the upperclassmen in an exciting contest which ended in a 1-1 score.

Tuesday afternoon, four of the five volley-ball teams went into action in the third and fourth games of the volley-ball tournament. Edward's team of freshmen defeated Bates' freshmen squad with a score of 38-34. Hueting's upperclassmen defeated Armes' freshmen, 44-31.

In Thursday's games, Bates' team took its second defeat at the hands of Armes' outfit, 44-31. The second game was won by Taylor's upperclassmen over Edward's freshmen, 50-32.

Results of the games of the week before last were: Taylor's, 63; Armes', 21; Bates', 50; Hueting's 48. The four remaining games of the volley-ball tourney will be played this week. On Tuesday, Bates vs. Taylor, and Hueting vs. Edwards, and on Thursday, Hueting vs. Taylor, and Armes vs. Edwards.

Present standing of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost
Taylor	2	0
Edwards	1	1
Hueting	1	1
Bates	1	2
Armes	1	2

Thursday night, November 17, the W. A. A. will give a banquet at the Baptist annex at 6 o'clock, in honor of the players in the volley-ball and hockey tournaments.

Anthony Hall

Zella Crowder (4), had as her guest last week-end Nadean Latawsky of New Douglas, Illinois.

Estelle O'Leary (2), has been confined to the infirmary during the past week because of an attack of influenza.

Mr. John Towery of Marion visited his niece, Hazel Towery (3), at the Hall Saturday.

Dorothy Stocklin (2), and Estelle O'Leary (2), entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The party included Miss Florence Denny, Norma Corlock, Leota Fox, and Edna Holshouser (2). Table decorations were tall tapers and a center-piece of burnt orange flowers.

Many colleges throughout the country have held straw votes on the presidential candidates. The result of a large number of them are Hoover first, Roosevelt second, Thomas third. At the election being held in St. Louis university, however, Thomas leads.

Chem Fraternity To Be Named "Chemeka"

The name for the new chemistry fraternity which was organized about four weeks ago, will probably be "Chemeka."

At the present time there are 12 members in the fraternity, an organization which is open to all men who have completed or who are completing their chemistry majors. The meetings, which are held regularly once each month, are strictly social and fraternal.

Officers for the year are: President, Robert Walker (4); vice-president, Carl Renshaw (4); secretary-treasurer, Harold Graves (4); sergeant-at-arms, Al Ryan (4); Chaplain, Paul Ewing.

The remaining members are: Ross Snider (4), Byford Hall (4), Frank Reemes (3), E. Otto Stahlman (4), Guy Lambert (4), Ray Heitman (4), and Fred Woods (4).

Doctors Abbott, Neckers, Van Lente and Mr. Scott are sponsors of the fraternity.

MR. SHRYOCK INVITES DR. PURCIVILLE BAILEY TO SPEAK DURING CHAPEL

Perhaps one of the most famous and distinguished of the graduates of Southern Illinois Teachers' college is Dr. Purciville Bailey, who is considered the greatest living authority on brain surgery. President Shryock has invited Dr. Bailey to speak to the students and faculty during the chapel exercises Friday.

Dr. Bailey, who graduated from the junior college here in 1912, is affiliated at the present time, with the Chicago University Medical school. His experiences have been varied and fascinating. Dr. Bailey has received his education from noteworthy universities, both in the United States and in Europe. For six years, he taught in one of the largest medical schools in Paris, and he is deemed a most fluent and easy speaker of the French language. Dr. Bailey is also the author of numerous medical textbooks.

Fifty-six alumni of Princeton university, in answer to a questionnaire sent out by that institution, stated that they would not send their daughters to college, since they thought the average woman could get along pretty well with a high school education or its equivalent.

Invitations Sent To Former Anthony Hall Residents

Anthony Hall will celebrate this week-end the twentieth anniversary of its existence as a dormitory for women. Six hundred announcements of the reunion of all former residents to be held at 10:30, Saturday morning, have been issued, but because the records were incomplete everyone has not been reached. Miss Crawford, head of Anthony Hall, hopes that word of the celebration will be spread to those residents who have not received invitations by mail.

No special invitations have been issued to the reception in honor of President Shryock, which will follow at 11 o'clock, for open house will prevail during that affair. Faculty members, students and alumni are especially invited.

Speaking of Anthony Hall brings to mind the memory of the girl who, after attending a series of freshman dances, signed, as her place of residence, Army instead of Anthony Hall. What a barren place to reside.

The Michigan State News deplors the wholesale breaking of a tradition which forbids smoking on the campus, saying that no smoking is a "cheerish custom that unquestionably adds to the respectability of this institution."

HOME COMING SPECIALS

- CORN, TOMATOES, SOUP, STRING BEANS, PEAS, PUMPKIN, KRAUT (No. 2 Cans)
- Three for 25c
- ALL KINDS OF LUNCH MEAT
- Salmon, 1-lb. can, 10c

REEVE'S GROCERY
1116 S. THOMPSON
(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

JUST LIKE COMING BACK HOME...

—That's the way we want you to feel when you come to our Drug Stores.

—We try to have the most up-to-date Drug Store in each town we are located in.

Very Courteous Treatment
THRIFT PRICES!

Cline Vick Drug Co.
You'll Like Our Fountain Luncheonette

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

TIP TOP INN

"A Square Place to Get a Square Meal"
We're Here to Please EVERYBODY!
(Just across the street from Chemistry Building)

WEDNESDAY

BARBECUE TURKEY DINNER 25c

THURSDAY

BAKED CHICKEN DINNER 25c

FRIDAY

SUPERIOR BAKED TROUT DINNER..... 25c

DINNERS 25c

ALSO CLUB BREAKFAST 15c

HOME-MADE PIES, PER CUT..... 5c

We Prepare Our Own Barbecue Meats and Chickens
HOME-MADE CHILI
Soda Fountain Drinks—All Kinds of Sandwiches

Sharps and Flats



Homecoming. We said it was coming. Here it is—almost. With all the advertisements of drama, dancing, football, and a big time in general, we're expecting the full program—as advertised.

Perhaps the Homecoming play will be played again before a capacity audience. Last year we joked about the depression before hundreds and hundreds of people who had been able to spare at least a little cash. Is that paradoxicality, say?

The old Homecoming sign has been glaring at passers-by for weeks now—we'll be glad when they take it away.

Also we hope (reverently) that the next time the Homecoming date is fixed, there will be somebody on hand to remind said fixers that the Homecoming week-end is not a good time to study for final exams. Curse it all.

Along these humdrum times comes something which is funny. A big man with a brawny arm stands working with a tiny paddle and a tinier ball attached by a rubber cord. Endlessly, ceaselessly he toils trying to make the paddle connect with the ball in unerring succession. Over and over he tries, watching the bouncing ball. And the funny part—we're getting to the funny part—

"He doesn't even get paid for it." Then we look again. There is something pathetic about the figure—this big man playing with the child's toy. Something familiar, too, very familiar. Somehow—why, yes, to be sure—the reincarnation of the yo-yo fiend. Ooof.

Last year some of our amateur gents with the light fingers made a quite imposing collection of Homecoming signs, banners, and other articles somewhat the same. Then they draped their rooms with the spoils of the "hauls." We hope it doesn't get to be a fad.

We believe that the fine art of whistling is becoming more popular these lonesome days (and nights). Ask the man who owns one.

Some schools have red headed clubs. Why not a peroxide blonde club? There are enough of them about school to form a large organization.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ADOPT OUTFIT

At a special meeting called after chapel last Tuesday, freshman girls were encouraged to place orders for outfits. The freshman uniform, which corresponds to those the boys have adopted, consists of maroon corduroy skirts and light tan jack-

Mrs. C. H. Cramer Leads Discussion At Illinae Meeting

A discussion entitled, The Effects Brought About by the Recent Election, led by Mrs. C. H. Cramer, featured the program given at the Illinae in Strut and Fret room last Monday evening.

A report on the Homecoming float was made by Margaret Ann Cummings (2), and an invitation to a party given by the Forum boys was accepted. The results of the last debate, Resolved: That a Federal System of Unemployment Insurance Should Be Adopted, was won by the negative side, composed of Georgia Sniderwin (2), and Lelia Locke (1), over the affirmative argued by Maurie Taylor (2), and Geneva Schroeder (1).

Faculty

Miss Emma Bowyer and Mrs. Julia Chastaine were in St. Louis last week-end to see "Another Language."

Mr. T. L. Bryant was in St. Louis last Wednesday with the Commercial club.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Miss in Galatia last Thursday evening to

Tri Sigma News

Among the events on the Tri Sig Homecoming calendar is the alumnae dinner, which is to be Saturday, November 19 at 6 o'clock at the chapter house. There are seven girls on the alumnae list who are expected back for Homecoming: Jane Federer, DuQuoin High school; Ruby Schiffer-decker, Freeburg; Margaret Kelly, Sesser; Gertrude Bonner, Villa Ridge; Lucille Lynn and Lucille Edgar, Sparta, and Betty Furr, now at Indiana university.

Four pledges, chaperoned by an active, attended the Armistice Day game at Cape Girardeau last Friday afternoon. They were Juanita Richardson (4), Elsie Faner (1), Margaret Watson (2), Bonita Leib (1), and Mary Lou Echols (1).

Helen Schremp (3), spent last week-end in Benton at the home of her sister, Mrs. Irving Trombley.

Julia Jonah and Miss Kay Fox were see Miss Marie Campbell, a former student of S. I. T. C.

The Faculty German club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Krappe.

Miss Lucy K. Woody motored to St. Louis last Friday with Miss Sara S. Baker and Miss Marjorie M. Shank.

Mr. Russell M. Nolen lectured on "Armistice" at the George Hart Post, American Legion and its auxiliary in Harrisburg, Thursday.

BLOCK PRINTED MATERIALS ON DISPLAY IN ROOM 111

The Women's League has on display in Room 111, Main building, block printed materials from India and Persia, which are suitable for pillows, table covers and couch covers. The prices range from 25 cents for small squares to five dollars for the large prints. Dean Woody stated that there would also be inexpensive

toys, boxes and chests from Russia on display at the same time.

The proceeds from the sale of these articles is used for the Student Loan fund.

Everyone who is interested is invited to examine this display of textiles.

Fount Warren '32, has taken over the management of the filling station located at Oak and Illinois streets.

"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR SHOES AT THIS STORE. OUR SELECTION IS GREATER. OUR QUALITY IS BETTER AND OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
"Your Friends Trade Here"

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE



GROVES BEAUTY SHOP

Artistic Work . . . Reasonable Prices
Phone 27 211½ W. Main St.

Your PHOTOGRAPH . . .

Will be like a ray of sunshine to the folks back home, if made at—

CRAGG'S STUDIO

(Across from Methodist Church)

CLUB BREAKFAST

25 Cents

BARNES' CAFE

SOUTH END DEPOT

Fox's Walgreen System Drug Store

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Want to write a letter? . . . Buy a stamp . . . Loaf a while . . . meet a friend—or what is it?

You Are Always Welcome

WALTER W. WOODS COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Across Street, West of Campus
Leave your car with us to park. We will check the oil, air, water and battery.
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BERRY'S

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S. I. T. C.

NOVEMBER 18—19

H.O.M.E.C.O.M.I.N.G

NOVEMBER 18—19

Play . . . Football . . . Dance

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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EVEN HOMECOMINGS CHANGE!

This Homecoming business has been a source of constant worry to us in the past few days. Not the practical details. We are content to leave details to hard working committees. Our great concern is not with the welcome to alumni; it is with the alumni attitude in accepting the present student body.

Those who return with memories of those dear, bloody days when Ken Taylor reigned in the gym will rush to that building with breathless expectations of beholding a duel to the death between gloved gladiators or the spectacle of two sweating, snarling wrestlers rolling and tugging and splashing in the muck of a blood-soaked mat. Will they retain their sanity under the shock of the inevitable ping-pong game? A committee should be appointed to tell homecomers that ping-pong is the rage with Tilden, Vines and Willis. Remind them also that our grandmother makes quilts.

We think it will be unworthy of any alumnus to regret the displacement of yo-yo by rick-rack. Alumni must not misinterpret our pride in rick-rack as an improper lack of veneration toward their precedent. They must see that achievements in yo-yo and rick-rack differ only as do simple skill and finished art.

If homecomers discover the student body in an unwonted aspect of decorum, they should not weep. They must understand and appreciate that the same "ole Spirit" is hiding under company manners. Even in this space where bitterness and cynicism usually prevail, we have tried to don our Sunday clothes and banish all such unpleasantness. If we have failed, we're sorry. It is only a matter of habit and is capable of no effect on the deep sincerity of our welcome to alumni.

A BARGAIN

If students could be stimulated to audit or listen in more on courses, we feel that the prevalent mental inertia on the campus would be somewhat lessened. "Sitting in" on classes should not only be a wonderful source of information for many students, but a flattering gesture and gratifying manifestation of a professor's ability.

A student feels that there are certain courses he must take, and so he takes them, but by the time he has become a junior or senior, he discovers that he barely has time to make his necessary credits. By "sitting in" on a class a student need not enroll in that class, take examinations (unless he wishes to), or expect a grade.

We know enough psychology to understand that examinations are not necessary if a person sets out to learn a thing. If a person desires specific information strongly enough to ask a professor's permission to sit in his class, he will derive benefit therefrom whether he ever prepares a lesson, takes an examination or not.

Here we have a truly scholarly method of procedure; by dropping into a class once or twice weekly, merely to listen, a student can glean far more than it would seem. Naturally, not more than one out of fifty will take advantage of his opportunity, but even you who haven't read this editorial must admit that such a method is something of an educational bargain.



The Sphinx Knows:

Just day after tomorrow begins Homecoming. It'll be good to see our old cronies again. "Frenchy" Lovellette was a little bit early; he came to town last Wednesday night. Wonder if he'll be back?

And it would be such a blessing if the freshmen would all decide to march in the parade. Then we upperclassmen might get seats before they got there.

Harold Floyd says, "No, I never saw an artificial man that walked and talked—except in the show." (Corporations as artificial persons were under discussion.)

"Nip" Huffman says the reason people like to wear woolen is that it is a "stabilized" product.

And Cornelia Yeager wants to know, "Did you hear what Rousseau said about Mr. Wham the other day?—Huh? I want an introduction."

Dr. Beyer has lost another hat. A. O., he objects to writing up women's athletics, but he has it to do sometimes.

Virginia Draper is still perturbed about that crab.

"Joe" DiGiovanna is a gallant young man. He apologized to Peg Hill the other day for something that happened three years ago—and it wasn't a great offense at that.

Our Bill Adams wants all girls to note that his telephone number in the student directory is wrong. The number listed belongs to A Bill Adams, but he is not a school boy by any manner of means. The mistake has already caused Louise Southall unwanted embarrassment and to have further difficulties we are publishing the fact of the error. Our Bill's telephone number is 517-Y.

The Sphinx Wonders:

If our new drum major will perform Saturday or if our old friend and schoolmate, Howard Thunkill, will be back.

And have you freshmen seen "Peck" Bailey? Yes, he's famous here.

And I want to know why Miss Crawford was sitting with the drummers in the orchestra the other day.

And, don't you think it took the Roland Hays club an awfully long time to get those children in the VILLAGE BLACKSMITH home from school?

Why Pauline Gower answers so readily to the call for the first zero to recte. Personally, I hadn't thought she was that near a minus quantity.

Why Freddy Hallagan fell out of his seat in History 310 the morning after the election.

What do you know about incidental arbitrage?

How do I happen that some of our commercial students missed being retained at the St. Louis police station.

Why "Red" McGowan doesn't "spruce up" often. No foolin', he looks right decent when he does.

DEAR SPHINX:

I'm all thrilled about Homecoming. Tell me does the entertainment rival a musical comedy? Is it full of fast movement, beautiful women and rave puns? Is there dancing in it? And love-making? And will I be able to follow the lines, or are they complicated? Will I get to see how Blackie Canada lives? Will I get to see Blackie Canada? Do George Porter really shoot a gun? And is it true that Marion Dill has as her ideal a man in a magazine. Do you think I'd better have a date, or will I be embarrassed at the TRULY STORY skit? And what does "I'm Working My Way Through College" mean?—A New Comer.

DEAR NEW COMER:

Taking your questions in order: Yes; yes; yes; yes; yes; yes; yes; I don't know. Yes; yes. Now as far as the date is concerned, that's your

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



- Most every year * * *
- We hear with fear * * *
- And great alarm * * *
- How we court Death * * *
- And even Harm. * * *
- How grim those tales * * *
- From stutt'ring tongue * * *
- And memory! * * *
- It seems that men * * *
- Are rather fond * * *
- Of going to * * *
- The Great Beyond * * *
- For figures show * * *
- That fewer folk * * *
- Are here below * * *
- Than are above. * * *
- Too, we suspect * * *
- Many an auto * * *
- Has been wrecked 'cause * * *
- The driver thought * * *
- His name would rhyme * * *
- So very well * * *
- In epitaphic * * *
- Doggerel * * *
- Without the touch * * *
- Of Man, the Car * * *
- Is harmless as * * *
- Yon twinkling star— * * *
- For the still more * * *
- Poetic few * * *
- We might mention * * *
- The "morning dew." * * *
- In gratitude * * *
- To him who for * * *
- Our sakes suffered * * *
- From gestures * * *
- We offer here * * *
- An epitaph: * * *
- "Here rests on the * * *
- Sepulchral self * * *
- A man who failed * * *
- To warm himself; * * *
- He owes his finis * * *
- Not to germs * * *
- Or even yet * * *
- To fistic, * * *
- But took his exit * * *
- On account * * *
- Of 'recurrent * * *
- Statistics.' * * *

What Do You Think?

Since the first week of September, several of the classes have had under discussion uniform costumes for their members. The freshman class has adopted outfits, but the sophomores and the seniors are still deliberating. Because these outfits are not compulsory, the extent to which they are approved will be indicated by the extent to which they are worn. We have tried to obtain, prematurely perhaps, the general opinion of them.

Winklemyer Endorses Them "They're all right," Rolla Winklemyer (3), declared emphatically, "if you have enough money to pay for them. They are sure to promote class distinction and class spirit, just what we need so much."

"Uniforms Superfluous" Mary Elizabeth Batson (1), feels that a whole uniform is unnecessary. "I don't think so much of them, particularly for girls," she said. "Evidently the rest of the students don't either, because very few of the freshmen boys are wearing them. Illinois U. makes the freshmen wear green caps to distinguish them, and that's sufficient. The whole outfit isn't necessary."

Eugene Baysinger (4), expressed a similar opinion. "I prefer the system Cape and McKendree use—the green caps just for the freshmen. After all, there isn't much difference between the other upperclassmen. The freshmen are the only ones that need to be labeled specially."

Bill Rushing (2) Is Elected President Of Socratic Society

Bill Rushing (2), was elected president of the Socratic society at the regular meeting held last Wednesday. Mr. Rushing, who is succeeding Norris Runnals (2), will serve as Socratic head for the winter term.

In addition to Mr. Rushing, the following officers were elected: President, Bill Rushing (2); vice-president, Henry Hitt (2); recording secretary, Cornelia Yeager (1); corresponding secretary, Lena Hoorebeck (2).

John Brewer (3), Henry Hitt (2), Jim Gray (2), Paul Heintal (2), and Bill Rushing (2), contributed to the program presented at this meeting.

Homecoming Meeting The regular Homecoming meeting for the alumnac will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning, November 19, and the following program will be given:

Welcome—Bill Rushing (2), readings—Marguerite Lawreck, former Socratic member from DuQuoin; trombone solo—Harold Green (2), piano recital—Paul Reeder (2), guests' introduction and speeches, popular vocal selections.

The meeting tonight will be concerned primarily with the installation of the officers for the winter term and the following program will be given: Piano solo—Virginia Scott (2), vocal solo—Mary Mohlenbrock (2), clarinet solo—Raymond Mayfield (2), critic's report—Georgia Sniderwin (2).

The meeting tonight will be the last regular meeting of the fall term.

High School Notes

The University High school basketball squad has been practicing for the past two weeks preparing for their season. Clarence Stephens (4), football, tennis and basketball star of S.I.T.C., will act as coach for the team. Mr. Stephens' knowledge of the details of the game of basketball will enable him to handle the team skillfully.

The Junior class decided at its meeting Wednesday to take part in the Homecoming stunt parade.

affair. You know your own limitations. Multiply them by one-half and divide by four, and you'll have the limit to which you can trust that stunt. I'd give away the show if I told you what "I'm Working My Way Through College" means. Come and don't forget to bring along a dime with which to buy a BALLYHOO.—The Sprinx.

FELTS, CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING SIXTEEN YEARS

ALL-COLLEGE PARADE IS NEW FEATURE OF HOMECOMING



MR. W. T. FELTS
Chairman of Homecoming Committee

Mr. W. T. Felts, head of the Mathematics department, has served as chairman of the Homecoming committee since the first Homecoming celebration was observed in 1916. Under his supervision, each annual event has exceeded the one of the previous year in magnitude. This year, since the college enrollment has increased so remarkably, Mr. Felts has made more elaborate arrangements than ever.

One of the outstanding features of the 1932 Homecoming will be the college parade, which will start immediately following the chapel exercises, Friday. The band, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave, will lead the parade. The students will fall in behind the band, and the entire procession will probably march through the main streets of the city and then disband near the square.

There will be no classes after chapel.

The 1932 Homecoming committee includes Mr. W. T. Felts, chairman; Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Miss Mary Crawford, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mr. F. S. Warren, Mr. David S. McIntosh, Mr. T. L. Bryant, and Mr. R. A. Scott, faculty members. The students: Jane Warren (4), Raymond Mayfield (2), Bill Adams (4), Floyd Smith (3), Norris Runnals (2), Lillian Dickey (1), Jane Rose Whitley (2), Gene Allen (1), and Charles Harris (3).

Once upon a time, as all fairy tales should begin, there was a boy attending school at 61d S. I. T. C. One night, finding he had his studying completed and more, finding that he had an irresistible urge for feminine companionship, he called up Anthony Hall. This boy sobbed out his tale of loneliness to a maiden fair, who was lonely, too. She told him that she wouldn't give him the old "I gotta study" alibi but instead, would be glad to give him a date.

Final Examination Schedule

The final examinations for the fall term will begin Tuesday of next week, November 22, and will conclude Wednesday, November 23.

On Tuesday, all odd-hour classes will meet for their examinations and on Wednesday, the even hours. Each examination, as in previous years, will run through two hours.

Tuesday, November 22		
First Hour Class	7:30	9:30
Chapel	9:30	10:00
Third Hour Class	10:00	12:00
Fifth Hour Class	1:00	3:00
Seventh Hour Class	3:00	5:00
Wednesday, November 23		
Second Hour Class	7:30	9:30
Chapel	9:30	10:00
Fourth Hour Class	10:00	12:00
Sixth Hour Class	1:00	3:00
Eighth Hour Class	3:00	5:00

Ray Heitman (4), Is Ill With Typhoid Since Last Monday

Ray Heitman (4), business manager of the Egyptian, was removed to Holden hospital in Carbondale Monday, because of typhoid fever. Mr. Heitman had been complaining of being ill for the past week, but he refused to go to bed, and continued attending his classes as usual. On last Friday, however, it was impossible for him to remain in school and he returned to his home after trying to attend his morning classes.

Mr. Heitman lives at the Cecil Davis residence on W. College street. During Mr. Heitman's confinement Harold Felty (3), assistant business manager; William Rushing (2), advertising manager, and Harrison Eaton (2), assistant advertising manager, will take over Mr. Heitman's duties of the publication.

STUDENTS ATTEND U. OF M. HOMECOMING SATURDAY

Maureen Webb (4), Byford Webb (2), and Harold Middleton (2), motored to Columbia, Missouri last week-end to attend the Homecoming festivities of Missouri University.

A freshman's letter addressed to his home was found on the campus

and confiscated by the business office. He obviously knows his father well for he replies for him to a query. The letter follows:
Dear Father: Please send me 50c at once.
Dear Son: What for?
Dear Father: Arsenic! I made four "E's" and the president advised I

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ALL HOME-COMERS WELCOME HOME AGAIN!

If it's a friend you'd like to meet,
If it's a pal you wish to treat,
Or if you just want to be with the bunch,
Or if it's that nice big Plate Lunch—
Although the corner booths are few
We'll find a place for YOU!

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S. I. T. C.

NOVEMBER 18—19

H.O.M.E.C.O.M.I.N.G

NOVEMBER 18—19

Play ... Football ... Dance

Oxford Graduate Explains System of Degrees at Oxford

By RUTH MERZ

Miss Power sat at her desk rummaging through its compartments and taking out newspapers, receipts and letters pertaining to her career at Oxford university.

"Why, no," she answered calmly, "I can't show you diplomas for my Oxford degrees. You see, I haven't any."

I looked perplexed. "But you've just received the M. A., haven't you?"

"Yes, but the university doesn't give a diploma for a degree as American colleges do. Diplomas, not indicating degrees, are given for special courses in geography, education, or economics to those already holding a degree. I haven't anything I can hang up on the wall," she laughed. "But here is a letter from the secretary of my college telling me about it. She was kind enough to send me a London Times that announced the conferring of degrees."

I glanced down the column in the Times. There, under the caption, "M. A." was the notice: "Esther M. Power (in absence), St. Hugh's." This, with the other material, showed that Miss Power had matriculated at Oxford in 1925, earning her B. A. Honors after two years' work, that she has kept up her college and university dues continuously since then for the required 21 terms and that she had been awarded the masters' degree from Oxford university on October 13, 1932.

I began to develop a fine sympathy for these graduates who receive such little recognition, but Miss Power discouraged it with an account of the Congregation, as the degree ceremony is called. Centuries-old practices and elaborate robes dignify the pres-

entation of degrees, and the vicer-chancellor confers the degrees in solemn Latin.

"All women are required to curtsy upon the receiving of the degree, and once when I attended a ceremony, one woman forgot her little part. She was very promptly called back to the amusement of the undergraduates, who did not try to conceal their amusement."

In contrast to the elaborate dignity of the ceremony the men undergraduates sit together in formal black and white with apparently firm intent to "cut up." The "plucking-of-the-robes," a custom that permits merchants to deprive students who owe bills from getting their degree inevitably calls forth scraping of feet or other noisy response. While the two practors walk the hall waiting for a merchant to pluck their robes, which today by the way never happens, the young men beat time with their feet.

Miss Power regrets that she was unable to take either degree in person, but cherishes the memory of the matriculation ceremony, her formal entrance into the university. As a memento of that occasion, she has a certificate in Latin admonishing her to observe the statutes of the university, whereupon she was given a copy of them bound in a large blue book. This book is practically the only official document concerning the curriculum that Oxford publishes. And graduates must refer to it concerning dues and such things as getting degrees in absence.

"As for the scholastic policy of the university," Miss Power stated, "the B. A. plus the M. A. is the most characteristic degree. In recent years other degrees have been added such as the B. Litt and the D. Phil., as they are called, but they are begrudgingly given, especially the latter, which is a result of German in-

fluence and was introduced for foreigners."

Oxford expects intense and specialized study, and the idea of research in our graduate universities does not fit its conception of education. One's position he secures after graduation depends more upon the quality of work he did for the B. A., rather than upon his number of degrees.

Miss Power probably summed up the value of the English system in the remark: "All education at Oxford is thorough, requiring careful, critical reading. This aspect could so well be introduced into American scholarship."

If you were going home the week-end of November 18 and 19, change your plans and stay in Carbondale. You'll miss the biggest time of your life if you don't remain.

BARTH THEATRE WELCOMES HOMECOMERS

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 16-17

JIMMY DURANTE, in "Phantom President"

Friday, November 18 WHEELER-WOOLSEY, in "Hold 'Em, Jail"

Saturday, November 19 GEORGE O'BRIEN, in "The Golden West"

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Games This Week-end Will Practically Conclude Season

Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington is the undisputed leader in the Little Nineteen conference by virtue of a win over the Normal Redbirds, ancient rivals of the Methodists. Wesleyan has won five and lost none to conference foes. McKendree still has a clean slate, but have won only four games. Shurtleff, erstwhile conference leader, has toppled into sixth place by losing two games.

This week, with 14 teams playing conference games will practically end the season. Knox and Monmouth will engage in their annual turkey day setto.

The conference standings are:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wesleyan	5	0	0	1,000
McKendree	4	0	0	1,000
Augustana	4	0	1	1,000
State Normal	6	1	0	8.40
Shurtleff	5	2	0	.714
Teachers	4	2	0	.667
Bradley Tech	2	1	1	.667
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
St. Viator	2	1	0	.667
Illinois college	3	3	0	.500
De Kalb Teachers	2	2	1	.500
North Central	2	4	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	1	.333
Eureka	1	3	1	.250
Wheaton	1	3	0	.250
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Carthage	0	4	2	.000
C'Dale Teachers	0	4	1	.000
Charleston Teachers	0	5	0	.000
Elmhurst	0	5	0	.000

Everyone come out for the all-college student parade Friday after the chapel exercises. Show us that you're not pikers!

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Zwick's Ladies' Store "The Store of Personal Service"

CAPE INDIANS BATTLE MAROONS TO SCORELESS TIE

LOCAL ELEVEN SHOWS MORE
POWER THAN USUAL

CARBONDALE	LE	De	CAPE
Nash	LE	De	Lassus
Morawski	LT		Smith
Tripp	LG		Merrick
Emery	C		Twitty
Thomas	RG	Schubenberg	
Hinderleiter	RT		Lindoff
Pertoni	Q		Garvoldi
Casleton	LH		Ewing
Lenich	RH		Stroud
Wolfenbarger	F		Devore

Cape	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Carbondale	0	0	0	0	0
Cape	0	0	0	0	0
Carbondale					
Carbondale					
6	First Downs				
13	Yds. Gained at Scrimmage				
18	Points				
26	Av. of Points				
1	Passes Complete				
6	Passes Incomplete				
3	Fumbles				
1	Intercepted Passes				
10	Yards Lost				
25	Penalty Yards				
Substitutions: Carbondale—Moorman and Wilson, ends; Fox, Berry, tackle; Wiggins and Hunter, guards; O'Malley, center; Davison, quarter, Smith, Deason and Holder, halfbacks, and Wimberly, fullback.					
Cape: Dunscomb for Smith, Chambers for Merrick, Eskridge for Stroud; Fallet for Devore, Dodd for Fallet.					
Referee: Brickbauer (Wisconsin). Umpire: Roche (Loyola). Headlinesman: Schultz (Cape Girardeau).					

The Carbondale Teachers battled the Cape Girardeau Indians to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon on a field of mud and slush at the Cape. The Cape Teachers were kept in the hole most of the afternoon—kicking at least five times on firstdowns in the last half. The Maroons made one touchdown when Smith tore through tackle; side-stepped the Indians and ran 35 yards to the goal, but a beautiful block by Moorman was called holding. The ball was brought back and a 15-yard penalty assessed.

Davison broke away for a beautiful 30-yard run, but was downed on Cape's 8-yard line. A five-yard plunge through the center of the Indian's line placed the pigskin on the three-yard line, but a signal on the third down went haywire, probably costing the Maroons a touchdown.

Holder took charge of the pigskin for a beautiful 30-yard run when Davison tossed him a lateral in the fourth frame, but again the Cape Teachers succeeded in stopping the Maroons—this time on the 15-yard line. A pass into the end zone was incomplete.

The local eleven showed more power and punch than it has since the first of the year. Davison's punting was outstanding, Cape being kept in the hole nearly all of the last quarter, by well placed kicks which went out of bounds within the 10-yard line.

SHRYOCK WILL BE CENTRAL FIGURE OF HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

college in the state. President Shryock's most valuable achievement undoubtedly lies in the scholastic advance of the college. When he came into office it was customary for grade-school graduates

Independent Team Includes Former Football Stars

Former College and High school football players of Carbondale have organized a town football team and have played two games thus far, the first with Vienna, which was won by a score of 39-0. The town eleven completed six passes—all that were attempted and intercepted, two. Philbrick did Carbondale's punting for an average of 47 yards. Frank Eovaldi, former star of the college team, averaged 6 and one-half yards each time he carried the ball. Other men who are playing with the team and have played for the Maroons are Carl Sorgen, Hal Mountain, "Black-shirt"—Canada, Bob Hudgens and "Bugs"—Lamer, Philbrick, Hopkins, Thomas, Swofford, Melvin and Young. Freely Wolf, former backfield star for the Teachers, has been replaced at the quarter post by Mountain. Wolf received a broken arm while out hunting. Carbondale won from Cairo Sunday in the second game of the year by a score of 6 to 0.

W. A. A. Alumnae Hockey Game To Be Held Saturday

On Saturday morning, November 19, the traditional field hockey game between the visiting alumnae and the varsity squad will be played at 9:30 on the hockey field behind the gymnasium. The game will, however, be preceded by a W. A. A. Reunion in the W. A. A. room at 9 o'clock.

Approximately 75 invitations will go out to graduates who have formerly been members of W. A. A. The alumnae captain will be Clara Blanche Berger of Murphysboro who will pick her team from the number of graduates reporting at the reunion.

The varsity team will be a group of players chosen from the intramural teams, and will be captained by Lorraine Cox (2), of Carbondale. The new equipment secured by the Women's Physical Education department will be used in this game.

The game and reunion are in charge of Juanita Adams, president of W. A. A., and Mildred Werkmeister.

who had been given a "Lindley Bill appointment" by their county superintendents to follow a four-year course which tried to cover high school training and two years of college education. Mr. Shryock's first step was to make a five-year course uniform, for it was generally believed that the more mature students could do six years' work in five years. Later, a clear distinction was made by which the high school course covered four years and the college course two years. C rating was granted the junior college.

College Now Has A Rating
At that time there were no actual senior college courses but they were soon developed and the degree graduates were also awarded C rating. Six years ago, graduates from both the junior and the senior college were given B rating, and now they are given A rating without reservations.

Certainly the development is due in a large measure to President Shryock's endless efforts during these 20 years. President Shryock feels that the greatest honor accorded to him is the naming of the auditorium for him, an action that was initiated by the petition of faculty members and students and approved by the board of trustees.

CHARLESTON WILL PLAY SOUTHERN IN GAME SATURDAY

EASTERN TEACHERS AND S. I.
T. C. HAVE NO CONFERENCE VICTORY

One of the largest Homecoming crowds in the history of this college is expected to witness the clash between the Carbondale Teachers and the Charleston Panthers, Saturday, November 19, on the local field. Charleston has had hard luck this year and has not won a game from a conference team; neither has Carbondale. Coach Lantz has only green material from which to build a team. Fitzhugh, a freshman, and flank positions. Fitzhugh, a freshman, and Barwick will probably start at the flank positions. Fitzhugh has done remarkable work offensively and has been responsible for every point won by the Panthers this year. Captain Prisco and Renshaw will hold down the tackle assignments, with Volce and Parker supporting them as guards. Boyd and Shaw will share the pivot position with Scott, Titus, Strader and Tholl in the backfield, the Eastern Teachers' college has a working combination which may get started. Most of Coach Lantz's first stringers, like the Maroons, are still in junior college.

Coach McAndrew probably will send in the same lineup that started in the Cape game, although Moorman may replace Nash at end. Bertoni will play the other wing position. Morawski and Hinderleiter will start at the tackle position. Both are freshmen. Morawski has been holding the left tackle berth since Captain Sisney's injury at the beginning of the season. Hinderleiter has played in but two or three games, but is doing good work. Tripp, a freshman from West Frankfort, and Thomas, a sophomore and tackle of last year's pea patch terrors, will take care of the guard posts with Emery at the pivot position. "Pink" Atkinson will pilot the Maroons as quarterback with Casleton and Lenich as halfbacks. "President" Wolfenbarger will back up the line.

Fox, Nash, Hunter, O'Malley, Wiggins, Berry, Wilson, Davison, Smith, Deason, Holder and "Cap" Wimberly will see plenty of action before the game ends. This will be the Maroons' last game and last bid for a single conference victory.

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WEEK END SCORES

Carbondale, 0; Cape, 0.
Wesleyan, 15; Normal, 0.
McKendree, 50; Charleston, 6.
Augustana, 7; North Central, 6.
Millikin, 13; Elmhurst, 0.
Macomb, 13; Shurtleff, 0.
St. Viator, 13; Illinois College, 7.
Bradley, 20; Monmouth, 14.
Carthage, 0; Eureka, 0.
DeKalb, 6; Wheaton, 0.
Michigan, 20; Chicago, 0.
Illinois, 18; Indiana, 6.



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We find ourselves asking what will be the aftermath of this horde of dances that is being offered almost daily and nightly to the student body. If our bankroll is broken, there's not a shadow of doubt but what our arches will darn near be.

Since the "lucky booth" idea has been instigated at the well-known cafe, I can but wonder why some master mind among that great austere body, the faculty, doesn't incorporate the idea into class use. Why not have a lucky seat in each class room, the occupant of which will unknowingly be guaranteed an A for the term?

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BEAUTIFUL IDLENESS

Last there be those who get their sources so hopelessly mixed as to read both the Egyptian and Harper's Magazine...

By idleness I do not mean uselessness nor that state in which one settles down to a long career of thumb twiddling...

Here is an employer who has the idea that work is good; he hires men who are to work eight hours daily. Let us make a quite sane assumption that some device is created whereby production can be doubled with little or no additional cost...

H. BROHM HIGH GRADE

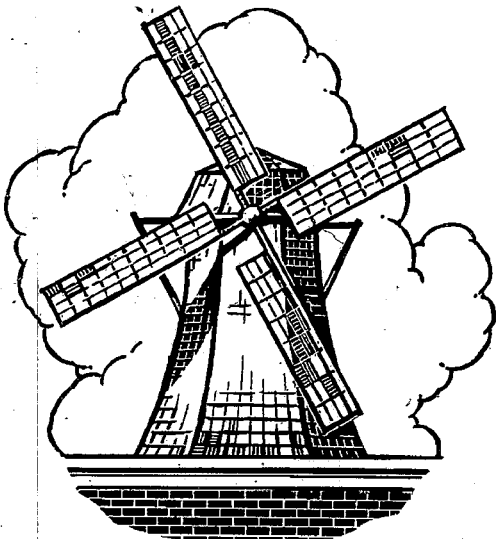
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this example is not universally true, but it is an all too common state of affairs.

This insane idea that work is virtuous did not originate with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but grew up years ago when the nobility taught the underlings that they must stay in the fields if they hoped to stay in the grace of God...

No one ever really enjoyed work only insofar as it made him appreciate more fully his leisure time, that happy interim in which a person can be with his friends or family in some delightfully aimless pursuit that may well be called beautiful idleness.

Ordinary men and women, having the opportunity of a happy life will become more kindly and less persecuting and less inclined to view others with suspicion. The taste for war will die out, partly for this reason, and partly because it will involve long and severe work for all.

While a certain amount of work is necessary to existence, it is not one of the ends of human life. If it were, every street sweeper, rail splitter, and carrier of water would be the superior of Shakespeare...

CAFEOLGY

My favorite vice is one that is quite common among college students. Some object to the practice violently, but all worth while enterprises must have their critics as well as their loyal supporters...

More and more people are beginning to appreciate the merit of this worthwhile cause. No one but an addict of this habit, however, can really appreciate the impelling urge, the irresistible longing that a few hours without any practice of the art can bring one; and ah, the sweet content, the deep comfort, the perfect bliss that one feels when, once again, he is seated in his favorite booth in the cafe...

The person who objects to the practice is the one who looks only at the few paltry nickels necessary and the time taken from study, but you may be sure that if he ever tastes the unsurpassable pleasure of this art, his opinions will be immediately changed.

FOOTBALL QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The First Solicitor—Jesse Warren. The Second Solicitor—George Bradley. The Farmer—Wyatt Lindsey. The Farmer's Wife—Geneva Whiteside. The Banker—Clyde Henson. The Hobo—Henry Hitt. Candidate Blowhard—Bill Rushing. Candidate Windbag—Don Brummett. College Boy—Benjamin Lewis. Mr. Bryant—Marvin Ballance. The Chappie—Karl Bauman. Voters—Woodrow Wise, Curtis Hill, Jim McGuire, Gilbert Bradley, Callie Walden, Dorothy Stoecklin, Alberta Hamilton, Mary Rose Colombo, Louise McDermott, Junior Sneed, Glen Thomson.

5: College Humor: (a) The Salesman—Marc Green. The Tri-Tri Sorority Girls—Lois Boyle, Ramona Ragland, Frances Matthews, Mary Ellen Curd, Peg Wiswell, Hazel Towery, Dorothy Harris, Marion Dill. (b) "Where's My College Hero?" The Romantic One—Marian Dill. The Glamorous One—Frances Paterson. The Unlucky One—Jane Rose Whitley. The Hero Seekers—Charlotte Fraley, Marcedith Holmes, Winifred Nooner, Mary Louise Oliver, Mabel Silkwood, Marjorie Uhles, Beatrice McDonald, Margaret Watson, Marietta Fitzgerald, Elsie Faner, Lillian House, Florence Newman, Katherine Shelton, Alizine Mansfield, Lucy Majors, Eulalia Nipper, Bessie Slayden, Alice Baehr, Mildred Davis, Virginia Draper, Helen Goley, Evelyn Hodje, Dorothy Haseman, Evelyn Lemons, Wavie Spann, Louise Southall, Lucille Chrisman, Beradena Faner.

The Lucky Ones: The Stunt Show Couple—Helen Arnold, Ralph Muns. The Society Reunions—Georgia Sniderwin, Bill Bachman, Lillian Dickey. The Stunt Paraders—Ruth Haney, John Robert Hill. The Football Couple—Mary Ellen Woods, Bob Berry. The Dancers—Dorothy Sinnott, Hiemie Stroman.

ACT II. 1. American: (a) The Salesman—Marc Green. The Good Prospect—Rhoda Mae Baker. The Prospect's Husband—George Porter. (b) "We're the Fathers of Our Country." The Exhausted George Washington—Marc Green. Other Exhausted George Washingtons—William Randle, George Porter, Harold Axley, Joe Clinton, Na-

Exchanges

Dr. Carl Miller, noted Swedish sculptor, has sent the college a bronze copy of the horse's head of his famous statue of Folk Filbytec. The complete statue at Lenkoping, Sweden, portrays the character on horseback, searching for his grandchild who had been captured by his enemies.—Augustana Observer.

Freshmen with common interests, such as literature, science, or philosophy, at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., are banded together in individual houses in self-governing, organized units under an instructor or graduate student. There have been fewer failures among students since this plan was introduced this year.

According to an agreement reached last week in a meeting of the members of the faculty, dancing will be permitted in the college beginning this semester. After having been on record as opposing dancing the faculty decided last week that the 20-year-old ruling would be abrogated for one year's time; during which several all-school dances, as well as society and organization dances may be held under faculty supervision.—The Capaba Arrow, Cape Girardeau.

than Perrin, Jay Freidline, Bill Rushing, Wendell Margrave.

2. True Story: (a) The Wary Salesman—Allan Graves. The Little Girl—Adelia Cizosky. Her Mother—Pauline Sorgen. (b) "Prosperity's Perils," a Turgid Tale of the Thirsty Thirties.—("Truth Is Hotter Than Fiction"). Papa—Ned Haney. Mama—Julia Jackson. Waddington—Will Adams. Murlene—Virginia Scott. The Husband of Murlene—Calvin Pettit.

The Wife of Waddington—Sarah Dickey. Scene I.—At home. Scene II.—Same. Two years later. Scene III.—Same. Two more years pass. Total for the evening, four. 3. Ballyhoo: The Salesmen—William Randle, Elizabeth Ann West. The Interruption—Louise Southall. (b) "We Are the Girls Who Sell the Stuff." The Breathem Cigarette Girl—Virginia Draper. The Bigpana Toothpaste Girl—Florence Newman. The Oh, Buoy! Soap Girl—Evelyn Hodje. The Rigidair Girl—Marcedith Holmes. The Stay-Tite Cement Girl—Evelyn Lemons. The Time-to-Retire Girl—Mabel Silkwood.

4. Vogue: (a) The Salesman—Will Adams. The Little Girl Next Door—Dora Frances Austin. (b) "The Land of Queens." The Second Maid of Hmnor. The First Maid of Honor. The Queen of S. I. T. C. (c) Loyalty Song:

Accompanists—Helen Pillow, Helen Stalker. Orchestra—Oral Harris, Albert Ellington, Chester Hues, Jimmie Hues, Forest Buxten, Walter Smith, James Nesler, Paul Gurley, Billy Taylor, Joe Stanley, Arthur Newman, Walter Seifert. Strut and Fret desires to thank Lula Roach, Helen Matthes, Wendell Margrave, James Restivo, Robert Faner and David McIntosh for assisting in this production.

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