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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 12, 1492

Harris Makes Huge Homecoming Haul Cops To Nab Harris and Merchant Tonight

GENIUS DID NOT GO BEGGING FOR LACK OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

BULLETIN

JOY-CRAZED AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL OVER ACT IN STRUT AND FRET PLAY. SPECTATORS AT PERFORMANCE SHOWER ACTORS WITH MONEY AMID CRIES OF "AUTHOR!" "AUTHOR!"
JOE (ARBUCKLE) (HOT-PAPA) MCGUIRE OF FREE PRESS, SAYS "STRUT AND FRET PLAY OPENS NEW VISTAS FOR EGYPT. FUN WAS HAD BY ALL."
PERFORMANCE CLEARS 30,000 DOLLARS (NOT COUNTING TWO RUBBER CHECKS.) WHEN AUTHOR IS ASKED WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SUCCESS OF THE PLAY HE SAYS, "I AM SIMPLY PLAYED OUT."

JOY-CRAZED AUDIENCE OVER- WHELMS ACTORS WITH APPRECIATION

Evidence of remarkable school loyalty was displayed by the happy Homecomers in the gusto with which they received the historical skit just presented. In this country growing with filth and money, it is truly invigorating to find such an intelligent and appreciative audience. Genius did not go begging for lack of acknowledgement.

Pandemonium reigned as the bits of rare humor floated about receptive alumni ears. Shouts of pure and undiluted joy arose from the audience as they knowingly nudged wives and sweethearts with each succeeding pun from the stage.

When Abraham Lincoln's name was mentioned, a row of Negro students wept in noisy tribute to the memory of the great Emancipator. Just a short distance toward the ventilators, their wailings were entirely obliterated by a revival of the good old pre-depression rah-rah from a group of blighted bootleggers of the class of '10.

The audience hissed sympathetically at the entrance of the De-Kab history squad and did not fail to ob-

serve the unwritten law of jeering when the referee's decisions were unfavorable to the Carbondale team. When George Porter received an injury, Dr. Caldwell of the S. I. N. U. faculty became so excited that she failed to consider it was not real life and frantically cried out, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

The extended applause and general upheaval resulted in some minor casualties. Those who find a limb missing may call for the same at the Presidents' office immediately after the performance.

Hats which failed to boomerang back to their owners will be placed in Mr. Mile's outer office. Persons will be asked to identify their own Princess Eugonies.

For the benefit of those who injured their hands during the extensive applauding, Chuck Harris announces that he will be in the ante-room with bottles of liniment at attractive prices. In addition he will offer absolutely free, a booklet with each bottle of liniment purchased. The pamphlet is entitled, "What Every Cheer Leader Should Know" and contains invaluable suggestions concerning the five most effective propositions and one hundred grammatical errors for use in speech-making.

PROF. T. L. BRYANT SHOT IN ACTION



CAMERA SHOOT MR. T. L. BRYANT IN THICK OF FROSH LAW CLASS

Although most of our students have heard of Mr. Bryant's Commercial Law classes, a much smaller number has been privileged to see them. Ballyhoo, with its usual enterprise, has secured an exclusive picture of Mr. Bryant in action.

Notwithstanding the fact that this snapshot was taken from long range (just outside the door of the classroom), it turned out to be a remarkably life-like study. Doubtless many of the returning alumni will be struck with the familiarity of Mr. Bryant's pose. One can almost hear Mr. Bryant saying what Mr. Bryant would be saying. Somehow the art of the photographer has a way of making familiar scenes more vivid merely by a reproduction of them. How familiar it is to see Mr. Bryant in a scene!

(Editor's Note: The intrepid photographer who "got" (took) this picture received a raise in salary and a nice engraved watch.)

If a dime looks like a dollar to you, fifteen cents is in the middle, so you can buy a Souvenir Program without sacrificing your principles.

What's fifteen cents for a Souvenir Program? Ain't America on the gold standard?



The Campus Cat Supplied the Dirt for this sheet.

Cops to Pinch Harris and Business Man in Auditorium

BULLETIN

POLICE SEARCH AUDIENCE AT STRUT AND FRET ENTERTAINMENT IN ATTEMPT TO SEIZE CHARLES HARRIS AND PROMINENT CARBONDALE BUSINESS MAN WHO ARE CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING STRUT AND FRET ENTERTAINMENT.

OFFICERS EXPECT TO MAKE ARREST SOMETIME BEFORE TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE IS OVER. AUTHORITIES POSITIVE THAT HARRIS AND PAL ARE IN AUDIENCE TONIGHT.

NAME OF BUSINESS MAN WITHHELD BECAUSE OF INJURY TO HIS FAMILY. HARRIS THOUGHT TO HAVE DUPED MERCHANT CONFEDERATE.

AUTHORITIES REQUEST AUDIENCE NOT TO BE ALARMED IF FUGITIVES ARE NABBED DURING THE PLAY. POLICE DO NOT EXPECT TO BE COMPELLED TO USE WEAPONS IN MAKING ARREST.

Officers Cadis Adams and Lyman hort have manufactured and sold (Fogo) Moore announced late this afternoon that they have warrants for the arrest of Charles Harris and a prominent local business man, whom they charge with perpetrating the most gigantic ticket fraud ever heard of in these parts. The authorities assert that Harris and his co-

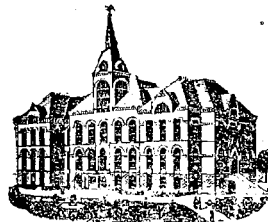
According to information gained (Continued on Second Page)

Windstorm Does Fearful Damage to Main Building

(From the Free Press.)

While an unwitting citizenry was getting its afternoon tea a windstorm stole up from behind the old water tower and greatly destructed one of Carbondale's fairest edifices, yesterday afternoon. Old timers remarked on the similarity of yesterday's twister to the holocaust that brought death and destruction to the inhabitants of Florida which occurred in 1925.

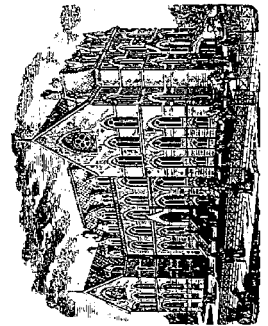
The picture on the left is a picture of the building before the tor-



nado, the picture on the right is a picture of the building after the hurricane. In the first picture (numbered from left to right) you can see that the building formerly had a tower and a weather-vain; in the second picture (the one on the right) the tower is not seen. In fact, the tower is not in the seen.

First indications of the cyclone were noticed by some of the teachers in the English office who heard a frightful rumbling and shaking of the walls coming from the end of the

third floor hall, but they, thinking that it was just one of Mr. Bryant's law classes in heated debate, went back to their usual work of tracking down the magazine articles from which the freshmen had stolen days' rhetoric themes. Even when they heard the loud, booming reverberations issuing up from the second



floor they thought it nothing more than a group of students being chased out of the halls by Dean Wham.

In fact the noise that the storm made was so like the usual routine of sounds on a school day that the damage was not discovered until the next morning, when an old grad started to point out the figures "1913" which were painted on the tower by the intrepid class of that year. Of course the tower was nowhere to be found, and not only that, is hasn't been found yet.

NOTIS! TRESPASSERS!

Trespassers will be persecuted to the ful eckstent of a mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly sochubel to strangers and 1 dubble barrel shot gun which ain't loaded with sofer-pillers, dam if I ain't gitten tired of this helraisen on my campus.

HENERY SHRYOCK.



This picture of Mr. Shryock, the double-barrelled shot-gun, and the mongrel dog was executed by our staff artist on the spot. Our staff artist, in turn, was executed by Mr. Shryock on the spot. One might say that the artist was put on the spot. The "X" marks the spot.

BEAUTIFUL BIM SNATCHED FROM TRI SIG JOINT

Nancy Felts, a beautiful co-ed was kidnapped last night from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house on Normal avenue. Three men grabbed Miss Felts just as she was putting the cat out preparatory to retiring. According to her own statements, Miss Felts was taken to a roadster parked in the shadows of Walnut street and ordered to hold her tongue. The kidnapers drove at a mad pace to a lonely spot on an abandoned road and came to a halt. While their victim struggled for freedom, the three chortled with intonations of triumph. One of the trio produced a typewriter and began writing a letter demanding ransom. The triumvirate disagreed vehemently on the question of terms but it was finally agreed that the amount should be sufficient to cover the expense of one year of college for three persons, including room and board at Hiller's.

Meanwhile Miss Felts had resigned herself to her fate. Opening her French book which she had had the presence of mind to seize before her capture, she began to conjugate volubly in that fantastic tongue. At this obvious sign of culture, the three abductors showed emotion not characteristic of hardened criminals.

After weeping one hour and twenty minutes the three men blew their noses

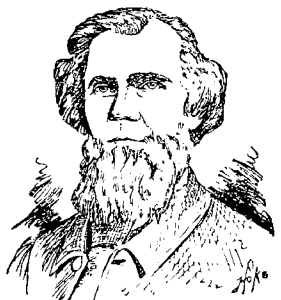
and sat down to think in a clear-headed fashion. The ransom note was destroyed, but in order to avoid arrest on kidnapping grounds, Miss Felts was securely bound and gagged with cellophane. Placing her on the front porch of the sorority house they stole stealthily away in the still hours of the morning.

At the slight confusion, Carolyn Granau left her date and rushed to the front door. She shrieked in horror as her sorority sister fell into the room with a dull thud.

Detectives at work on the case feel certain of the identity of the villains although they are withholding names until positive evidence is submitted. Clues point to a swarthy-kinned, youngish man of shady reputation. He is said to have been familiar with the premises around the Tri Sig house. He is a bold, notorious character with a questionable past. The other two men were obviously merely accomplices. The one has prominent gold fillings and is evidently of Indian descent for he conversed little with the victim beyond the point of saying "Howdy." The other limps slightly, has a small black mou-tache and shows evidences of literary inclination.

The local authorities are confident that the three will be safely in the hands of the law within a few days.

Margraves Brings Back a Bush From the Bushes



Snapshot of Wendell Margraves taken after he returned from a week-end trip in the Ozarks. Several local barbers died of shock when Mr. Margraves entered their shops Monday after a week-end camping trip. And well they might, for Mr. Margraves' accumulation of hair on the face in the two days that

he went unshaven is nothing short of remarkable, it is nothing short of outlandish. And to be quite accurate, it is nothing short of anything, because it is really longer than anything that we have seen to date. (I. E. the 16th inst.)

When Mr. Margraves was asked where he acquired such a shocking quantity of bristles, he said, "Oh, I've been out in the bushes. In fact I'm not out of the bush yet." And he was speaking quite truthfully, too, for up to the present date (I. E. the 18th inst.) he had not located a barber who would undertake the job of shearing him.

Mr. Margraves said that he would have to be relieved of his beard before the band made its next appearance, because he (Mr. Margraves) has acquired, recently, a nice new uniform, and if he (Mr. Margraves) doesn't get his whiskers cut off people won't be able to see the gold braid on his coat.

Cops to Pinch Harris

(Continued from Page One.)

from the village gendarmes the Auditorium will be surrounded, by the time this paper appears, with a cordon of armed guards and National militia. "If necessary," Mayor Anderson declared, "we will encircle the entire campus with a machine gun company in order to prevent the escape of the two most brazen criminals ever known to the annals of Carbondale crime. And let me tell you, m'boy," he added grimly, "they was some plenty tough guys heah when I was a lad of your years."

In case the capture of the culprits

does go through as planned, the authorities have issued a special plea to the citizenry not to make any demonstration that would lead to a riot. Public feeling, of course, is especially bitter at the present, but the minions of the law have promised that Harris and his confederate will be tried as speedily as the technicalities will permit.

Souvenir Programs and cigarettes both sell for fifteen cents. Buy the former and get a star in your crown instead of a nail in your coffin.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Betty Melhuish has a brand new husband to introduce to Homecomers.

That John Veach looks as indifferent as he did when waiting on frantic patrons at the Cafe.

That Ray Williams has once more given the old Alma Mater a break by attending the Homecoming.

That James Hook is wearing a "hooked" expression.

That Pud Bridges and Mildred Whitesides still show all the earmarks of being in love.

That the group of Homecomers as a whole look optimistic and glad to get back.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Ned Foley and Virginia Sue are so little absorbed in "The Depression of 1931."

If all the children sitting in the same row as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowell are little Crowells.

If Mrs. Marvin Muckleroy, formerly Dorothy Benner, is thinking of that glorious night when she reigned over her S. I. N. U. subjects.

Why Carmen Dickey looks impatiently about him as though looking for someone.

If John Mitchell and Sally Lou Mosely are thinking of the old days when they were so engrossed with one another that Christ's beans and buttermilk tasted like nectar and ambrosia.

DICKEY AGAIN ANSWERS CALL OF THE SEA

The siren call of the sea has once again proved too strong for Carmen Dickey. Last Sunday afternoon, without one word of farewell to his old friends and classmates, he boarded a friendly automobile for Nueces



beens, where he shipped aboard Chinese junk which is carrying a load of American silk for the Japanese trade.

So once again has our Carmen gone down to the sea in quips, and if his fellow sailors do not make him walk the plank because of one of his well-meant jests we will expect to see him come sailing back to us one of these fine days. (If he gets back it will be on another ship.)

1931 Ballyhoo Gains First Honor Rating By W. W. S. P. Association

No one thought of submitting the 1931 Ballyhoo to the World Wide Scholastic Press Association for grading and appraisal, but its fame was so general that this press association went to the expense of buying a copy themselves in order to enter their own contest. The Ballyhoo paper was graded and given a very high rating as is shown by the following chart.

SUMMARY OF PAPER

	Max. Score	Our Score
Plan of paper and Theme.....	200	256
Abuse of Faculty Members.....	200	
Liveliness.....	200	500
Humor.....	200	200
Financial Status.....	200	45
Total Score.....	1000	1001

In the detailed criticism the Ballyhoo received "ultra-excellent" on most items, and only one low score. This low score was imposed because we did not abuse our faculty members, however, we just can't stand to have our professors ridiculed. We received the rating of "preextraordinarysuperbobsnautiches" on our liveliness, which we believe is the first time such a rating was ever given. Although our circulation was not mentioned in this race, our circulation is at least 798,000,000,000 times as large as any other paper in the contest, probably because there was no other paper entered.

WHAT FAMOUS PEOPLE ARE SAYING

"The Depressions of 1931" is a remarkable and exciting stage saga of an economic condition which is not sweeping the country. Such notables as William Howe and Chuck Harriss serve to keep the performance from being dry. In fact, with them in it the show is all wet.
—President Hoover's Brother-in-law.

If you like history exams you will enjoy this simple yarn of simple people. It's simply the simplest stuff that people as simple as college students could do. It's simply awful.
—H. L. Meeklen.

William Howe and George Porter tackle the history problem from a new angle. Both boys are very cute.
—Mac Tince.

I like it. They went in there and put out the best that was in them.
—Abu Martin.

It was a good show. It was a clean show. It was a good show because it was a clean show. It was a good, clean show.
—Cal Coolidge.

There weren't enough legs in it. What this country wants is more legs. A leg show always goes over in a walk. This show hasn't a leg to stand on.
—Earl Carroll.

News Summary!

WASHINGTON—BUSINESS DEPRESSION TO END AT MIDNIGHT, DECEMBER 1 BY PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

AMERICA JOINS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND THE WORLD COURT. FRANCE PAYS AMERICA ENTIRE WAR DEBT.

SENATE AND HOUSE VOTE UNANIMOUSLY ON FIRST BALLOT TO REPEAL VOLSTEAD ACT.

CHICAGO—WHEAT SOLD AT \$3 A BUSHEL IN THE PIT HERE TODAY.

DETROIT HENRY FORD TODAY REEMPLOYED 100,000 WORKERS AT INCREASED WAGES.

PARIS—FRANCE SCRAPS VERSAILLES TREATY. PREMIER BRIAND SAYS: "NOUS'AREN'T SURE AT LE GERMANY ANYMORE."

TOKYO JAPAN VOTES TO PAY CHINA TEN BILLION YEN INDEMNITY.

MOSCOW—ALL RUSSIA DECLARES HOLIDAY TO MOURN DEATH OF LATE CZAR.

Plea To Homecomers!

(Especially to the ones with jobs)
(The editors of Ballyhoo wish to support Governor Emmerson's plea for people to spend normally)

Spend Normally While You Are at Normal. You May Be A Normal Person, But You Should be An Atnormal Spender

SPEND NORMALLY AND BRING PROSPERITY BACK TO NORMAL