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Egyptian Staff

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State Southern Illinois
Normal University,
Carbondale, Ill.

THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, November 6, 1923

Number 6

HOME! ALMA MATER BIDS YOU COME

"Coming events cast their shadows before," goes the old adage. If so, Home-Coming will be a big event for already the shadows loom large.

The festivities will open with campus stunts on the east campus at 1:30 Friday under the direction of Kenon Repfro. Among the stunts already arranged is a class tug of war across Lake Ridgeway—somebody will get drenched; a class push-ball contest, a rooster fight on horse back; a junior-senior football game.

Following this vigorous outdoor exercise, everyone who wishes may go to Anthony Hall for an informal tea from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. Smile at your friends, drink tea and hear the orchestra.

At 7 o'clock there will be a pep meeting in the gym, to steam up for Cape Girardeau. Eb "Jug Head" Benton will be in charge. Every loyal rooster should be on hands with leather lungs and plenty of air.

At 7:45 Strut and Fret will put on a play in the Auditorium.

From 8:00 A. M. to 10 A. M., Saturday, Alumni Breakfast at Anthony Hall. Those coming from out of town should come to the Hall at once from the trains. This breakfast is given complimentary to the Alumni of the school.

At 10:00 o'clock old Zeteta and Socrats will assemble in their respective halls to reminisce, tell these youngsters how the oldsters used to do it. Last year this was one of the most delightful features of Home-Coming. Every old Socrat and Zeteta should come back for Home-Coming.

At 1:30 P. M. the school will form at the intersection of West Main and Normal Avenue for the grand parade. If Cape Girardeau brings their band and a crowd, they will be given first place in the parade. The parade will move east to Illinois Avenue, north to Jackson, east to Washington, south to the Roberts Hotel, west to Carbondale National Bank, south to Rushing's corner, west to Normal Ave., south to Normal Field.

At 2:30 Mack's Maroon and Whites meet their ancient enemies. The Cape Girardeau, Mo., team. This will be a battle royal and worth the

(Continued On Page Eight).

Maroons Win Brilliant Game From Shurtleff College, 14-6

Aerial Attacks and Illegal Touchdown in Last Few Seconds of Play Threatens Victory—Three Straight Games Without Loss

Facing one of the most brilliant aerial attacks ever contended with the Maroon gridlers withstood all onslaughts and triumphed over the Shurtleff College grimen 14-6, on the Normal field Friday afternoon.

The Normal's victory Friday evens the count up between the two schools each having won one game and the third resulting in a 7-7 tie.

Only the strict interpretation of a rule by Roach, referee, saved the Normal from defeat. Such is the opinion of many fans and several of the officials. Shurtleff was called back after advancing the ball across the Normal's goal line on three different occasions because their play violated Rule 17, sections 1 and 3, which states, the word "hand" has been inserted with a view to making clear the fact that a ball handed to a player ahead of the holder is a forward pass. Section 3, rule 17 says, "The forward pass whether handed or thrown, must be made from a point at least five yards back of the line of scrimmage."

Shurtleff's two most threatening plays violated this rule in that the ball was handed forward, which constitutes a forward pass, and the one

handed the ball was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Shurtleff completed three passes for a gain of 30 or 40 yards on each on a bewildering formation, which consisted of a triple pass in the backfield before the ball was thrown, and it was in this triple pass that the illegality occurred. Shurtleff scored in the final two minutes of play on practically the same formation with the left end carrying the ball around right end. However, the referee had called the play before it was well under way.

Cries of robber from the Shurtleff players who naturally felt that they were being penalized out of the game, created an ill feeling that could of been avoided by their proper knowledge of the rules. Their coach in the dressing room following the game at last confessed that he believed the referee was right.

The visitors presented a fast and sticky eleven. Their gains, however, were confined to their aerial attacks and end runs. But seldom did the gain through the superb defense of the Maroon's forward wall.

(Continued On Page Six)

This issue of the Egyptian will come to you as the last urgent invitation to the Home-Coming, Friday and Saturday, November 9th and 10th.

The invitation is personal. It is at once loving command and urgent entreaty. Come. Preparations are made for you.

The Home-Coming festivities are being planned on a large scale than ever before. There is at present every indication that a great crowd will be here. Hundreds of former S. I. N. U. men and women, grads and even single termers, will make the pilgrimage back to the old campus.

We are one great family. Any one who has ever had the dust of Carbondale on his feet belongs. We are bound together by the indissoluble ties of sentiment and traditions of the Old School. Loyalty too and affection for the Alma Mater make us kin whether we have ever known each other or not.

Here is your old school home calling you. Come, and renew the spirit of former days. Let the mystic chords of memory be touched in you that you may relieve a few hours of the happy past.

SIGS PREPARE FOR HOME COMING

To the college man who did not belong to a fraternity Home-Coming cannot mean quite so much as to the one who has a home awaiting him upon his return to the campus of his Alma Mater. The eighteen alumni of the local fraternity will all return on November 9th with the exception of Bain Hunker, who is too far away for the trip to be practical. We never know the value of a friend until he is gone is a saying often repeated at the frat house this fall by the seven members who returned from last year. Each Sig cordially welcomes the return of former students to S. I. N. U. and a special invitation to those seventeen returning brothers who are coming too if standards are being upheld.

The Socratic Society will offer something of interest to all former members, on Saturday morning of Home-Coming.

HOME-COMING Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10

Campus Stunts—Informal Tea—Pep Meeting
Strut and Fret Play—Alumni Breakfast
Society Reunions—Football Parade
Football

Alumni Banquet

Home-Coming Dance



DR. CHARLES GILKEY

NOTED SPEAKER TO BE HERE

After much thought and planning the two student Christian associations, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., decided to ask one of the great outstanding speakers to visit our campus.

An invitation was given to Dr. Charles Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Chicago. Dr. Gilkey accepted the invitation and is to be with us for three days in a series of lectures, interviews and conferences, November 12-14 inclusive.

Many will remember the visits of "Dad" Elliott, Wilson and others to our campus and the contribution which they made. Dr. Gilkey in many ways excels these other men and his approach is somewhat different.

No student should let anything interfere with his hearing this outstanding leader in Christian thought.

A detailed program will be announced in a few days.

COMPOSITION ON THE FROG

This is supposed to be a little Norwegian boy's composition on the frog, using his new language, English:

"What a funny bird the frog are! He ain't got no tail at all, most hardly. When he sits, he lies most, when he hops, he flies most, he ain't got no sense at all, do he?"

SCHOOL GOSSIP

Among the out-of-town visitors to see the Mardi Gras, the following old students were seen:

Raymond Damron, '23, Principal of schools in Vergennes.

Claron Robertson, '23, Principal of one of the public schools of Dowell. Carl Williams, '22, of Murphysboro. Carroll Moore and Grace Miller, '23, of Cobden.

Gilbert "Ted" Carson, teacher in Vienna high school.

Myrtle Hill, teaching in Centralia. Mrs. David McGuire, formerly Miss Fern Bradley.

The following persons attended the University of Illinois Home-Coming:

Miss Hazel Erwin secretary to the president, Miss Hevron, Miss Winters.

Ransom Sherretz and Paul Dunn. Dewey Brush, who graduated from the Junior College course in '22, has recently joined the Senior College class.

A mystery has been unravelled on this campus. In every school of considerable size things come up that can never be explained, and this is one of the said things.

Last June the Zetetic society ordered 100 expensive song books and so far as could be learned they were delivered to the Normal and never seen again. They were searched for everywhere and last Saturday when everyone had given up they were discovered in the Museum. What the Zetetics want to know is how they got there.

Ray Harper, a Frat fellow and a radio enthusiast, was "listening in" when the announcement came that the next selection would be "Three O'Clock in the Morning." He closed the machine, set his alarm clock for 3 a. m. and retired.

Write to Judge Herbert Hays, Carbondale, for Alumni Banquet Ticket reservation.

Southern Illinois State Teachers' College HOME-COMING PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10

Friday

- 1:30—Campus Stunts East Campus
- 3:00-5:00—Informal Tea Anthony Hall
- 7:00-7:45—Pep Meeting Gymnasium
- 7:45-9:30—Home-Coming Play Auditorium

Saturday

- 8:00-10:00—Alumni Breakfast Anthony Hall
- 10:00-11:30—Society Reunions Society Halls
- 1:30—Parade from Public Square to Normal Field.
- 2:30—Cape Girardeau-S. I. N. U. Football Normal Field
- 5:30—Alumni Banquet M. E. Church
- 8:30—Home-Coming Dance Armory Hall

NOTE—Out-of-town Alumni should write at once to Judge Herbert Hays for ticket reservations. The tickets are \$1.00 each and will be limited to 125.

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SOME TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The last theme had been marked and the last grade recorded in the gradebook. A few students loitered about the halls and corridors waiting for their eighth hour classes. As I wearily removed my tortoiseshell rims and slowly gathered my papers and keys together I saw the Professor coming toward me across, old Normal Hall. I leaned back in my chair glad of a chance to relax and chat a bit before dragging myself down stairs.

"I think I can help you out," he began, "with that matter we were discussing at noon. Jenny has the very dress you need for your play—"

And then I knew he was, in one of his reminiscent moods—the very person in the very mood I had been in search for weeks—somebody to give me some inside information—rich, rare, racy, juicy bits of ancient college lore at S. I. N. U.

"Oh, but they were strict on us in those days—wouldn't even let us talk in the halls or on the stairs!"

With that bit of the devil lurking in his black limphish eyes I knew what a hardship that must have been to this man in his "spirited" days. So just to egg him on to a few confessions I ventured, "but how did you get along under such strict supervision?"

With a reminiscent snap of those black eyes he blurted—"Oh you had to be quick about slipping notes to your girl on the stairs—I was the slickest to slip them and Jenny was the quickest to catch them! You see, one line of students went down the stairs and another line came up the stairs and I knew where she would be and when—and I'd slip into line and flip her the billet-doux just like that!"

And then he related at great length the hectic times the students had when the "demerit" system was in full sway. The "green carpet" in those days was one long inquisition. The guillotine, the Spanish Inquisition, Puritan stocks had nothing on the Faculty "green carpet" of twenty-five years ago. While one society met up in the northeast room on the third floor of the Main Building and the other in the southeast room on the same floor the faculty, or the ruling Lords, met in the "Parlor," what is now the Art room. This all happened on a Friday night. There and then they discussed what form of punishment should be doled out to a certain Susie or an erring Johnnie, while aforesaid Susie and Johnnie with their five demerits each (it took just that number to put you to death) shivered and shook outside the door of Hades. How they must have welcomed death—but no, they must face the stern, inexorable judges, and like christian martyrs of old must enter the arena bravely and stand ready for the jaws of the hungry Lions. After all, what did death mean to them? Hadn't they fulfilled their greatest wish by popping that old freak of a professor with a paper wad? Hadn't they always said they would die

happy if they could get even, just once with him?

"I just want to ask one question," Mr. Professor," I said, "now did you ever have to be called on the green carpet?"

He had piled his stack of books on his arm and was taking up his hat preparing to leave when I addressed to him this question, but with that he turned back, placed his books down on the other desk, took off his "new-moon" shaped glasses, wiped them carefully with his handkerchief and began—

"No I didn't, but I tell you I came mighty doggone near it one time—Jennie and I both—"

And if you want to hear how Mr. Felts almost got five demerits one time all at one fell swoop—just ask him, but don't tell him I sent you.

HOLIDAY

It was a very gracious act in President Shryock to give the school a half day off last Wednesday in order that the school might prepare for its part in the most unique of all Hallowe'en celebrations that has ever been held in southern Illinois. The President in granting the vacation urged that we use it in the true spirit of the occasion and until this time no word of any act of lawlessness from any student has come to this office. When these same students go out to be leaders next year, their influence for good in this particular line must count.

Similar

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed the daughter of the house, as the phonograph ground out the last notes of the latest thing in jazz.

"No," replied her father, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truck-load of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live chickens."

A Rare Bird

"What have we here?"
 "A letter to the editor."
 "But it's more than a column long."
 "Our correspondent says he has never written a letter to the editor before, and he thinks he's entitled to some consideration."
 "There's something in that."

Fair Exchange

An enterprising tradesman sent a doctor a box of cigars which had not been ordered, with a bill for six dollars. The accompanying letter stated that "I have ventured to send these on my initiative, being convinced that you will appreciate their exquisite flavor."

In due course the doctor replied: "You have not asked me for a consultation, but I venture to send you three subscriptions, being convinced that you will derive therefrom as much benefit as I shall derive from your cigars. As my charge for a prescription is two dollars, this makes us even."

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A Diplomatic Husband

The wife of a western congressman is sensitive on the subject of her deficient orthography and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes place her peace-loving husband in a delicate position.

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk, she glanced up to ask:

"Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one 't' or two?"

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you're going to use any you might as well use two."

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You should see the new sport coats, they are just the thing for the school room. New hats, caps, hosiery, gloves and underwear, knit ties from 50c to \$1.50. Come in and get acquainted.

JESSE J. WINTERS

Men's Outfitters

THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL

HOME-COMING

Just as the children count the days until school starts or Christmas comes or school closes, we are counting the days until Home-Coming.

There are not many words in our language, that are more sacred than the word home. It means much to the most of us and we continuously have that longing to go back, for we know a welcome awaits us there. That is the exact feeling which exists between that great number of students who sometime or other have attended school here and those who are here now. There is no doubt about the desire to come back on the part of the former students and it is known beyond question that a very hearty welcome awaits them.

On the 9th and 10th of November Carbondale and the old S. I. N. U. campus will be lined with faces, which in by-gone years, have had much to do with this school and its progress. It must be a wonderful feeling to experience, when one has been an attendant of a school for some time and then has gone out to work for himself, to know, that back there where he spent long hours pouring over his books (only to find out in the next day's recitation that he had not poured well) for him now the "fatted calf" is being slain.

Those of us who still remain anticipate with joy that time when it shall be our privilege to go and then return on some such occasion. It is desired that all former students come to their school home for the event.

If you hadn't thought much about it, listen to that old pal of yours, when he decide to come.

Old Pal

I wish that we could live the old days over,
Just once more,
I wish that we could hit the trail together,
Just once more,
Say Pal, the years are slipping by with many a dream and many a sigh,
Let's chum together, you and I,
Just once more.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

The Alumni Banquet will be served by the ladies of the M. E. Guild in the beautiful dining room of the new church Saturday evening, November 9, 5:30.

The occasion will be in the nature of a gymnasium jubilee meeting. Senator Otis Glenn, of Murphysboro, and Hon. Harry Wilson, of Pinckneyville, have promised to be present and speak. Both gave fine service in securing our new gymnasium. Hon. A. H. Friedrichs of Waterloo, and Hon. Charles Krebs, of Chester, the other representative from this district, who also gave valuable help have been invited. It is hoped that Hon. W. W. Kimzey, of Mt. Carmel, an old grad and a staunch and able friend of the school will be present.

- The following is the menu:
- Fruit Cocktail
 - Chicken Pie
 - Cranberry Jelly
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - French Peas in Patty Shells
 - Candied Yellow Yams
 - Hot Rolls
 - Perfection Salad
 - Jelly
 - Celery Pickles
 - Neapolitan Ice Cream
 - Angel Food Cake
 - Coffee

The tickets will be limited to 150 on account of the size of the dining room. Out-of-town alumni should write at once to Judge Herbert Hays, Carbondale, for reservations. Alumni members may bring friends. Senior College students and Seniors may attend. The price of the tickets is one dollar each. Don't miss the Alumni Banquet. It will be one of the best features of Home-coming. There will be good music while you eat.

HELP WANTED!

College students are notoriously careless with their own property; they are even more so with community property. Recently some books were returned to Wheeler Library after being absent for four and five years. They had evidently been left in student boarding houses and had just come to light in the fall house cleaning. If all of the Carbondale students now in school would make a search at home and ask their neighbors who have had students in the homes to do the same, many volumes now on the retired list could be put into active service again.

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THE FORUM

The following officers will have charge of Forum activities during the last half of the fall term:

President J. L. Buford
Vice President Fred Miller
Secretary-Treasurer Harry Pintney

The President appointed the following officers:

Chaplain Jesse Harris
Critic W. J. Zahnow
Usher Ray Harper

Program Committee:
E. V. Kennedy,
Hershel Harper,
Henry Markus.

The regular meeting of the Forum is held each Monday night. You are cordially invited to attend.



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THE RADIATOR

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

Is Western Culture Yielding To the East?

On all sides today, we hear this question: "Is the aristocratic old West set as it is in the culture and tradition of Colonial days, yielding the palm to the crude and callow frontiersmen of the East?" Certainly such great works as "Dick Dare and his Doodle," and "Frank Futter and his Fod," written by cultured western authors have served to keep the leadership in the West, but there is no work of the pen that can compare to this little gem by an Eastern scribe, which we have copied from the Hoboken "Hotair". It's breeziness and freshness will be apparent to all, and there is no doubt that the author, Mr. U. Sed Itt, has a certain tang and bang to his style. The excerpt follows:

"Saturday, Septuary 33, 12345 (By Western Union) Tomorrow S. I. N. U. reached the top of her form when she sent her undefeated sewing representatives to Cape. The opponents were neck and neck till time was called for repairs.

The game was wrestled on a muddy field and the result was in doubt from the start of the relay till the puck entered the goal just ahead of

the nearest runner. Ham and Lee stared each knocking home-runs in the shot put finals. The first basket came as a result of a fierce struggle. On the turn into the home stretch there was a fight for the pole; the Cape man got it from our scuder and clouted him over the coco with it. He got cheers from both galleries for this. Is it a tangible example of the benefits of a college education.

The Non-Ex Big Five came back strong after two errors by the short-stop and were the favorites in the relay with the Faculty. They were disqualified because the man running against Mr. Combs was found to be using a horse. The first match was blown out, but the second was a peach. Dunn wrestled a fast ten minutes with his man before pinning him with a running-half-twist. He started his dive well back on the spring board and sprung high in the air before dropping into the basket for the winning tally. Time was called to resuscitate him.

The fowl shooting was foul. He tripped on the first trip to the plate and on the next he quadrupled thus setting a new record for the Pole vault at three feet, six and six-sixths

seconds. There were many substitutions in the meet. When Cox started the two-hundred yard swim he was seen to be tired, at the drulling pace, and Patterson was quickly put in his place. He sent his man down for the count of six but he was up again and carried the puck down the floor for a run in the second inning.

The stars of the game were Johnson who played right inside, Lamar who played just outside and Blair who played inside out. The quarter, or two-bits, was won in the record time of sixteen feet, three and three and three and three-thirds yards.

Here follows the cream of the masterpiece. To quote further from the Hoboken Hot Air.

The two-twenty was run off at two-thirty sharp and was one of the closest innings of the game. Lee clinched the game for the S. I. N. U. when he saw that the track meet was a steak. In a thrilling and hair-mattress finish he ran his opponent to the ground and he hasn't come up yet. Up, to midnight, when this sheet went to press, they had not found him yet. He is thot to have disappeared right in front of the stands. Volunteers are wanted to help dig him out as they are excused from Gym work.

Getting the puck in mid-field the other Blair dribbled the length of the floor and shot, entering the water with hardly a splash.

The team was handicapped by the loss of a star, Willoughby, unfortunately, he had practiced diving from the top of the flag pole to the Auditorium. They got him up with a sponge and a blotter with no trouble to mention. After he was swept together one of his most intimate friends paid him the greatest tribute when he remarked that he had never seen him go cool (cold in fact).

Strategy was used by our team. Time and again our men drew their opponents out of position. Once a Cape left-end noticed that a jane on the sidelines winked loudly at him and he walked over to her. He was halted in his course by loud cheering and saw to his horror that McIlrath was tearing around his end for a score. Seeing that a tally couldn't be prevented he turned his attention to the jeune femme, but couldn't find her. Suddenly he noticed a Maroon jersied figure running down the field removing the feminine apparel and realizing that his opposing stickmen had foxed him.

Perhaps the most exciting inning wrestled on the field was the high-jump: The men went to the mat, and after a short dribble, Fishel drew out his opponents end and got in a well placed shot on the backhand. He then cleverly lifted him over the bar for a goal from the field.

When asked if he had any comment to make the game, O. Howitt Hertz, the Cape captain, said, "Yes and No." While our leader is quoted as saying: "Ineversawsuchabunchof-foolishness." And this coming as it does from Glenn Fishel needs no comment from the humble scribe.

WEE WUNDER

Who "spiked" the clock system to make it act so funny?

Who the good looking fellow is who sits in the junior section in chapel?

What Cape thinks of our team?

What fellow buys so much candy from the Y. W. counter for a friend of his jes' around the corner?

Why Glen Lamar is called "Bugs"?

Why Russell Clemens is always frowning?

Why the frat fellows wear those those said frat pins?

How many girls are also wearing those said frat pins?

What makes Lester Buford laugh so much?

Why the "dinner bell" is rang every hour by the janitor of the Main Building?

Why we make such punk grades in classes?

VISITS JOLIET

The Joliet Herald News of September 30 in an article on the Joliet City Park has the following to say of Miss Mary M. Steagall:

"Last week Miss Mary M. Steagall, an instructor in botany at Carbondale, Illinois, and one of the best authorities in American ferns, came to see the Joliet Park collection."

SIGMA ALPHA PI announce the pledging of Louis Shannon, college freshman, and Dewey Brush, college junior.

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MAROONS WIN GAME

(Continued From Page One)

It was an entirely different style of play that the crippled Maroon backfield had to contend with than the one they met at Cape Girardeau. Anderson was lost to the squad when he quit school and Johnson was ruled out of the game in the first half for fouling. Consequently the Maroon backs were up to their maximum strength to resist the overhead attack and the fleet footed offensive backs.

McLaughlin proved to be the real find of Friday's contest. Playing at half back he frequently tore through the Shurtleff defense for good gain. Called upon to do the punting McLaughlin made a remarkable average of 65 yards on two punts. Two more attempts were blocked by Potter, speedy left end who defeated the Normal at Shurtleff last year by blocking a punt and recovering it behind the goal line. Only the quick work of McLaughlin and Lee saved the Normal from having touchdowns scored upon them from these blocks when they literally snatched the ball out of Shurtleff's hands on their own five yard line.

Alternating with usual line attack the Maroons initiated a pass attack Friday that worked remarkably well. The overhead route Lamar to Patterson, Cherry and McIlrath, Johnson, made consistent gains. Lamar was contributing his usual lion's share of the yardage against Shurtleff with his powerful line drives. Lee broke into the yardage column with several good gains through the line. Johnson was going good at half until he was removed from the game. Blair continued in his unflashy style of line plunging.

Shurtleff scored in the first quarter. After the teams had see-sawed up and won the field Shurtleff gained possession of the ball on Blair's fumble in midfield. A 39 yard pass advanced the foe-men to Normal's 15 yard line and a 25 yard pass carried the ball over but the referee ruled the last pass illegal and on the following down Derwin nabbed a fumbled pass on Normal's three-yard line. Four successive plunges carried the ball over. Lamar's return of 30 yards on the kickoff, Patterson's completion of two passes for 18 yards, Johnson's return to 15 yards on the kickoff following Shurtleff's score and McLaughlin's 60-yard punt featured the Maroons play for the quarter. Score, Shurtleff 6, Normal 0.

The second period opened with Normal on Shurtleff's 30-yard line. Johnson completed a pass for 16 yards. Plunges by Lamar pushed the oval up within three inches of the goal and Lee plunged over, Johnson failed to kick goal. Score 6-6. McIlrath's tackle that spilled Johnson for a 20-yard loss following a bad pass from center by Rice stopped an end run attack on the Normal goal and Lamar intercepted a

pass on the 45-yard line that gave Normal possession of the ball. A succession of first downs worked the Normal to Shurtleff's 35-yard line when Lamar fumbled and lost possession of the ball. Blodgett completed a pass for a gain of 40 yards. Shurtleff lost the ball on downs on Normal's 30-yard line. Johnson completed a pass for 10 yards but fouled his tackler and was ruled out of the game and the Normal penalized 20 yards. Potter blocked McLaughlin's kick and by a remarkable recovery "Red" saved the Normal goal from being crossed by the fleetfooted Potter. The half ended immediately. Score, Normal 6, Shurtleff 6.

The third quarter went scoreless with Shurtleff doing their utmost to score and opening up with a bewildering and threatening pass attack. Several passes good for gains of 30 yards or more were declared illegal on a technicality. Lamar's 37 yard run through right tackle featured the quarter's play. Lamar completed a pass to Cherry for 6 yards. Score Normal 6, Shurtleff 6.

The fourth quarter opened with Shurtleff in possession of the ball on their own 16-yard line. A bad pass from Rice at center rolled back of the goal line and Cherry and Dunn tackled the Shurtleff recoverer behind the goal line, counting two points on a safety. Normal 8, Shurtleff 6. Shurtleff fought furiously and tore through the Normal for good gains. Interception of passes staved off their attack, however, and Normal took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. Potter blocked McLaughlin's punt and Lee barely recovered the ball in time to save the Normal goal. McLaughlin punted 50 yards, the ball rolling 20 more to Shurtleff's 30-yard line. McLaughlin intercepted a pass on Shurtleff's 45-yard line. Off tackle plays and a 14 yard pass to Patterson and McLaughlin elicited end for 5 yards and a touchdown. A pass for point was incomplete. Score, Normal 14, Shurtleff 6. Shurtleff advanced the ball down the field following Willoughby's kick off in a threatening manner and by means of pass and end runs worked the oval to the 10-yard line. Utilizing the then dangerous triple pass formation Potter carried the ball around right end and over the goal but the referee called the play illegal on the same grounds as have been mentioned above. The game ended soon afterwards. Final score. Normal 14, Shurtleff 6.

Lineup:

Shurtleff	Pos.	Normal
Blodgett	rightend	Patterson
Vaughn	righttackle	C. Cox
Scott	rightguard	Willoughby
Rice	center	Dunn
Duffy	leftguard	P. Cox, Rodgers
Oetkins	lefttackle	Fisher
Potter	leftend	McIlrath
Bryant	righthalf	K. Blair
Johnson	lefthalf	Johnson
Derwin	fullback	Lamar
Jones	quarterback	Lee

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SENIOR ACT

The Stags at Eve.

Time 2-4.

Key of D.

Place on the Staff (chiefly)

The Student Body was sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. R. E. Muckleroy's father, Mr. T. H. Menden on October 30.

Who Remembers

When there were no detour signs and one road was about as bad as another.

Lines of Cicero reminds us

We can make our lives sublime, And by asking silly questions, Take up all the teacher's time.

FOURTH YEAR

1. Friday afternoon—Wheelbarrow Polo.
2. Evening—Stunt in auditorium.
3. Saturday—In parade, wait until you see them.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

Home-Coming Program

- Girls Quartette, Male Quartette,
Play "Two Aunts and a Photo."
 Talks by former members, Reading Gilbert Waller

How This Store Serves All The Students

There are many ways in which a student's store may serve the student.

Keeping up the standard of the merchandise is one.

Keeping the prices down to the lowest possible notch is another.

Then there is the duty of selecting the right styles, of providing ample selections; of employing salesmen with taste and intelligence to help you in your purchase;

We are never satisfied here unless every customer goes out of our store with the clothes that are best for him; unless you have received your full money's worth in style as well as quality-in short, unless you are well dressed.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

MR. ALUMNUS OR MISS ALUMNA

The Home-Coming Committee is having this copy of THE EGYPTIAN sent to you if you are not at present a subscriber for two distinct reasons.

The first is to induce you to come back to your Alma Mater November 9th and 10th for our great Home-Coming Reunion. Renew old acquaintances, attend your old society meeting, make new acquaintances and get back into the old school atmosphere and old school spirit once more for a day or two. Last year over five hundred old grads and former students came back. This year we expect a thousand.

The second purpose is to get you interested in THE EGYPTIAN with the hope that you'll send in your subscription of \$1.50 for the year. THE EGYPTIAN will come to your desk every week and be just like a long letter from home and old friends.

COME to HOME-COMING November 9th and 10th and SUBSCRIBE for THE EGYPTIAN.

HALLOWE'EN

After a most dismal beginning of the week, the sun shone bright and clear on Hallowe'en, Carbondale's gala day. Everyone seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion and entered into the celebration with zest.

S. I. N. U. has always co-operated with the city in putting on this delightful affair and this year was no exception to the rule. School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon to give the organizations time to plan and decorate their floats. The various committees very deeply appreciated the favor granted by the President.

Those who were not engaged in decorating the floats could prepare lessons for the next day and be left free to enjoy the evenings fun.

Hallowe'en is one of the pleasant times of the year to the students and through it they carry home with them one of the loveliest and most endearing memories of school life.

Six floats from the school were entered in the parade:

The Socratic Society's float represented the "School of the Vestal Virgins" keeping the fire of Vesta burning.

The Zetetic Society presented "When Knighthood was in Flower."

The Juniors had an old time school "marm" and children.

The Commercial Department had the various departments of commerce represented and in a very fitting manner showed how the influence of this great industry influenced the world's Course.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. had appropriation of a fallen soldier protected by four comrades. They used the slogan:

"Shall This Happen Again?" The truth is, the floats were good and each conveyed its own message.

SENIOR COLLEGE DINNER PARTY

Last Friday evening Mr. Shryock entertained with a dinner party at Anthony Hall. The affair was given in compliment to members of Senior College. A remarkably-good extemporaneous program was rendered. Every one reports an unusually delightful evening.

Write to Judge Herbert Hays, Carbondale, for Alumni Banquet Ticket reservation.

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?

We twa ha'e run about the braes,
And pu'd the gowans fine;
We've wandered mon-ya weary foot,
In the days of auld lang syne.

And here's a hand, my trusty fiere,
And gie's a hand o' thine;
We'll ta' a right guid w'il-lie-waught
For days of auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne, my friends, we
meet,
For days of auld lang syne;
We'll have a thought of kindness
yet,
For days of auld lang syne.

STRUT AND FRET'S FIRST STRUT

Strut and Fret, the dramatic club, started off at its first meeting with a big whiz and a bully boomerang. The second meeting was held last Tuesday night and their first play "Milestones in S. I. N. U." was presented. The members sat as "first night" critics for this unpublished play which is the chief attraction at the Home-Coming entertainment next Friday night.

Strut and Fret is expecting to develop into one of the biggest and peppiest organizations on the campus. With a membership of fifty they are planning big programs for the year. Glenn Fowler, chosen for his excellent executive ability, is president of the club, and already has his committees working under him. Lora Street, who taught in the Carverville high school last year, has had much experience in dramatics and club work, will efficiently take care of the work of secretary and treasurer.

SHALL THIS HAPPEN AGAIN?

The truck which carried the Zetetic Society's float in the Hallowe'en parade, for some reason or other became rather unruly and during its maneuvers Frank Hight was thrown to the pavement and suffered a rather severe jar.

The interesting thing is, that just behind th's truck was the one carrying the Y. M. C. A.'s float which was a coffin and above this the words, "Shall This Happen Again." The Zetets say, It Shall Not.

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Photographs of Quality

Come before Holiday rush

BRUNNER'S COTTAGE CAFE

A Good Clean Place to Eat

Opposite Post Office

R. B. Thomas Jewelry Co.

See our line of Christmas Jewelry
Diamonds, Watches, Ivory, Etc.

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We appreciate student patronage
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty

Opposite Carbondale National Bank

HOME-COMING EVENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

trip to see. Every indication is that it will be a very close game. At 5:30 in the Dining Room of the M. E. Church will be held the Alumni Banquet described in another article. At 8:30 in Armory Hall the Home-Coming Dance chaperoned by the Social Committee. The Melody Boys of Metropolis will furnish the mus.c.

Write to Judge Herbert Hays, Carbondale, for Alumni Banquet Ticket reservation.

EDITORS NOTE

Some two or three articles, which appeared in last week's issue of The Egyptian are in this copy also, The explanation for this is, that these articles pertain to Home-Coming and we are having 400 extra copies printed, to be sent to former students, inviting them to be here Nov. 9th and 10th.

The Vice President of the school has declared war on all cloakroom and corridor loafers. Anyone found as such will be thought of as an enemy. This means you, so don't stand around in the corridors or in the cloakroom.

Buy HOME COMING STICKERS for your letters.



Tuesday, November 6 Norma Talmadge in

"WITHIN THE LAW"

The final epic in Miss Talmadge's career.

NEWS

Wednesday, November 7 Douglas MacLean in

"THE SUNSHINE TRAIL" COMEDY—TOPICS

Thursday, November 8 Agnes Ayers in

"RACING HEARTS" "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Friday, November 9 Dorothy Phillips in

"SLANDER THE WOMAN"

Also Leo Maloney and News

Saturday, November 10 Wanda Hawley in

"TRUTHFUL LIAR" "PLUNDER"

COMING

Rodolph Valentino in "YOUNG RAJAH"

STRUT AND FRET WILL PRESENT MILESTONES IN S. I. N. U. AS PART OF HOME-COMING PROGRAM

The last number at the Home-Coming entertainment next Friday night will be the play "Milestones in S. I. N. U." presented by members of Strut and Fret. The comedy was written especially for the Home-Coming celebration and features the thrilling milestones in our Normal's past. Some rather startling but interesting revelations will be made concerning prominent alumni. The dark and wicked past of some of our present "pillars" will be boldly depicted

right on the auditorium stage before their very eyes. Those who were victims of the ancient demerit system of the school will be in the limelight in Milestones in S. I. N. U.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Courtney, mother of girls, class of 1898 Celeste White Mrs. Harrison, grandmother, class of 1878 Mrs. Olean Collard Mary Courtney, graduate of 1922 Mary Iva Moeffield Dorothy Courtney, sister also graduate of 1922 Edna Spires Time—Nov. 10, 1923, 4:30 P. M. Place—A thousand miles in any direction from Carbondale.

The Way We Feel About It

Senator King, of Utah, is the father of twins. It's going to be harder now for him to hear the voice of the people.

In the old days, when men chewed tobacco, a girl d dn't kiss a man unless she really loved him passionately.

You can't be both fast and steadfast.

We are fond of saying that everybody has a right to his own views, but we don't believe it. We'd all make everybody think like we do if we could.

They call it a "girl's finishing school," because sometimes it is the "finish" of the girl's usefulness.

Town farmers are now beginning to harvest next year's crop.

We always imagine that a man with a drooping mustache merely boards and rooms in his wife's home.

One man is awakened by a pat on the back but it takes a jolt in the neck to awaken others.

Another reason why a youth at twenty one nowadays often knows more than a man of forty is because he has lived longer.

The more you know of some men the less you think of your wife for selecting the specimens.

A modern girl not only knows when she's well off, but she knows who of her men friends are.

The man who d dn't take a vacation last summer in order that he might have money to buy coal for winter, is now wondering where the money for coal is that he didn't spend on his vacation.

The one speed demon that never pays attention to traffic laws, nor any other, is Age.

No small-town person ever visited a large city without wondering where all the money came from.

There are still plenty of old-fashioned folks who think the other man's politics is the devil's religion.

When you laugh, laugh. Don't cackle unless you're a hen.

You may have the wisdom of Solomon otherwise but unless you have some of the judgment of Solomon you won't pass the quarter pole in the race of life.

When doctors don't know what on earth was the matter with him, they say he died "of a complication of diseases."

Maybe the reason that modern girls don't blush except chemically is because they don't know of anything to blush about.

You may be tired of life, but how do you know death will rest you.

If you take nothing for granted, you may live to be a successful politician.

Your worst enemy cannot long withstand you being polite to him.

Regard for their own noses keeps most men from smashing other men's noses every day.

The Golden Age Ethel Barrymore, apropos of a witty remark made by a young actress at a garden party, said: "This young lady reminds me of Ellen Terry, who was the wittiest and most tactful women I ever knew.

"I once heard a story which is characteristic of Miss Terry's ready wit.

"She was sued by her dressmaker for an unpaid bill and the case went against her. Asking to be allowed to appeal, she gave as one of her reasons that the judge who rendered the decision was too old to understand the case.

"The judge of appeals reminded her that once before, in another suit, she had complained that her case had been tried by a bit of a boy."

"What age, may I ask, madam, do you want a judge to be?" the judge of appeals, inquired.

"Your age" Miss Terry smilingly replied.

Influencing the Decision

"You're no judge of beauty."

"Think not?"

"No; this is not the most beautiful infant in the baby show."

"My eye for beauty is all right. Have you seen the baby's mother?"

"No."

"Take a look at her."

Money is the limousine that enables you to take the bumps in the road of life without many hard jolts.

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