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# The Egyptian, November 06, 1929

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

No. 9

## NORMAL WARRIORS WIN HOME-COMING GAME

### HUGE CROWD OF HOMECOMERS FLOCK TO S. I. N. U. FOR ANNUAL EVENT

SKITS AND STUNTS, REUNIONS, AND FOOTBALL GAME PROVIDE CHIEF INTERESTS

From the viewpoint of the home-comers this year, Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2 was the most successful event of its kind ever staged on the S. I. N. U. campus.

Friday evening a homecoming entertainment was given in the Auditorium. This was a series of short plays, skits, music. The audience was taken back to the sober sixties in Homecomings of the Past, then into the gay nineties. The costumes were reproductions of the clothing of those dates.

In The Property Man Blues Dave Adamson did some spectacular work with wicked six-guns.

The tumbling was more than pleasing. Carmen Dickey (we are told it was he) demonstrated very clearly that more than half of the secret of successful public performance is in being suitably costumed.

The Strange Interview with William Burkhart as Jim, the flunking Freshman, and Marian Harris, as Miss Black, the English instructor, gave the audience a bit of tragedy of school in a realistic fashion.

'Twas the Night Before Exams, with Thurlow Bannister and Fred Wiecek pleased the audience very much. Thurlow's telephone call and explanation was the most humorous event of the evening.

Wendell Margrave, Leo Brown, and Carmen Dickey presented Just Nuts, ye old-one time tragedy, in a

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Grace M. E. Church

The S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce held a banquet Monday evening at the Grace M. E. Church—the first of the monthly Monday banquets planned.

Mr. Colp, representing the local business men, spoke, giving the students valuable information concerning business as he saw it in actual life, rather than from the theatrical viewpoint. He strongly emphasized the value of knowing the theatrical side of business, as it is the clever business man who knows the theatrical viewpoint, so he can apply it practically.

The immediate plan of the Chamber of Commerce it to bring important business men of Mr. Colp's type to talk to the students. Some movements which the organization hopes to carry out are to keep an accurate Alumni record and to lend their assistance in the Illinois Penmanship Contest.

### Judges Favor S.I.N.U. Hallowe'en Floats

The W. A. A. was awarded first prize of all the floats in the school parade Hallowe'en evening. When one considers the fact that this float was only one in a number of excellent designs which might have won, this winning is nothing of minor significance.

The Socratic literary society was given the first place for a historic scene. The float was not particularly elaborate, but it was full of meaning. The scene depicted was that of Sir Walter Raleigh in the very act of placing his rich velvet coat on the muddy ground in order that Queen Elizabeth might pass over a mire dry shod.

The Socratic committeemen had a truck decorated with crepe paper, grass, flowers, vines, and shrubbery. Showing through from the green was a lattice work, painted snowy white.

Upon the platform were the actors arrayed in costumes which added color and convincement to the scene. Queen Elizabeth, dainty, attractive; Sir Walter chivalrous, heroic.

Other school organizations were rated high by the judges.

### Witches and Ghosts Haunt Anthony Hall

Spirits, ghosts, ballet girls, pirates, Indians, Gypsies, witches—all held high carnival at Anthony Hall, Tuesday, October 29. As guests for the party arrived they were conducted through the lower regions of the building where they viewed the remains of our unfortunate comrade who was locked out and tried to slip in and where there was much mourning, wailing, and screaming. When this ghostly march was over, guests assembled in the living room which was dimly lighted by an open fire and jack-o'-lanterns. After a grand march the judges awarded prizes to Pauline Fietasm for the prettiest costume, Florence Young for the cleverest, and Evelyn Galbraith for the funniest and most complete disguise.

A very integral part of the evening's entertainment was a fortune telling booth occupied by a gypsy with a crystal ball and a deck of much betumbed cards. This gypsy depicted to a great extent of accuracy the deep desires of the various girls and predicted gleaming, interesting futures for all of them. After an evening spent in dancing, refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served.

Girls of the Hall were guests of the third floor girls at this party.

### Cross Country Team Defeats McKendree In Second Meeting

Carbondale won the second cross-country meet of the year by defeating McKendree College with a score of 27-28. The race, as can be seen by the score, was very close. The run started sometime during the first half of the Homecoming game and ended at the intermission period between halves. Coming in from the country roads, the teams went around the athletic field twice for the finish. The race was three and one-quarter miles in length, and was very strenuous.

Cunningham, of Carbondale, took first place with apparent ease, running the race in eighteen minutes and sixteen seconds. Church of McKendree was second. Hines of McKendree was third. Bush of McKendree was fourth. Jones of Carbondale was fifth. Lipe of Carbondale was sixth. Deagon of Carbondale was seventh. Lewis of Carbondale was eighth. Hadfield of McKendree was ninth, and Seaney of McKendree was tenth.

The first race at McKendree which was held some weeks ago was disastrous to Carbondale's record. Although Cunningham not only won the race, but covered the course in record time, Normal was nosed out by one point because of McKendree's taking the middle places.

Coach Lingle has been drilling the squad members consistently, and the men are doing nicely at this point.

### SCIENCE CLUBS MEET TOGETHER THIS MONTH

Instead of holding its regular meeting this month, the S. I. N. U. Science Club, a faculty organization with Dr. Caldwell as its president, will meet with the Southern Illinois Science Club. Roy White of Herrin is president of this organization.

For the last few years it has been customary for these two clubs to hold their November meeting in conjunction, at some sort of outdoor occasion. Last year they met at Murphysboro and from there went on an outing to Grand Tower power plant.

The club has not as yet received definite information as to the nature of this November meeting. It will, however, probably be held the first or second week in the month.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

The members of the Chamber of Commerce are planning a trip to St. Louis next Saturday. While they are up there they will make a tour of one of the large trust companies, a wholesale house, the stock exchange, the grain market, and a packing plant.

### HOMECOMERS LOOK ON WHILE MACMEN BATTLE CAPE INTO SUBMISSION 7 TO 0

#### Public Speaking to be Added Next Term

The complaint is often registered in the smaller colleges that students must take prescribed courses instead of being permitted to choose those subjects of study in which they are especially interested. We have suffered to some extent here from just that. But now, with our enlarged faculty comes also a greatly enriched curriculum.

With the beginning of the next term there will be an added course in the English Department—that of public speaking. This course has been offered intermittently before, but now it likely will become a permanent feature.

The demand is becoming more and more acute for the high school teachers to be able to do something other than merely teach. There are few extra-curricular activities, we feel that are of more actual value than those in which training in public speaking is possible. So in this new class work we feel that we have an unusual opportunity.

The scope of the course as now outlined includes voice manipulation, speech organization, giving both extemporaneous and prepared speeches, judging public speaking, both prose and poetry.

#### "Slats" Valentine Leads Pep Meeting

'Do we have pep? And How!' No one would ever have thought so until last Friday. But on that date we had a pep meeting "such as never was" in the recollection of the present students. The person most responsible for this change was "Slats" Valentine, who gave us a thorough "peppening up." Reminiscing about the pep meetings of by-gone days, "Slats" showed how much encouragement could be given the team by such a little effort on our part.

Since most of the students don't remember Mr. Valentine when he attended school here, perhaps a few words concerning him will not be amiss. He came to us from the Marion high school where his athletic and cheer-leading ability won for him considerable recognition. He played on our basketball team in 1922-23 and graduated from the two-year course in 1923. He was coach at Salem for three years and in the summer attended Bradley and the Notre Dame Coaching School. Later he did drafting work in Chicago and recently he has returned to Carbondale and entered the hardware business.

#### VARIED OFFENSIVE LEADS TO DOWNFALL OF CAPE AS TEAM USES DECISIVE PASS

The Homecoming game with Cape Girardeau ended Carbondale's jinx with the Missourians, for in the last three yearly games which Normal has played with Cape, the score has been a tie, but this time Normal forged ahead to gain a 7-0 victory. Although the field was muddy, the weather was perfect and the crowd for once broke through with some decent cheering.

**First Quarter**  
Normal kicked. Cape received on the twenty-five yard line and returned five yards. Cape gained nothing and punted. Carbondale made a few yards and returned the punt. Cape made eight yards and punted. Carbondale made little gain. Ewald recovered Lutz's blocked punt and Lutz punted again. Cape returned the punt, and after a fumble Lutz kicked. Cape tried a pass and punted to Normal's fifteen-yard line. Martin made two nice gains. Carbondale punted and Cape returned after a loss. Newton got Schmidt for a five-yard loss. Cape punted. Lutz returned the ball fifteen yards. Carbondale had made eight yards on three downs as the whistle blew. The ball was in the center of the field almost all of the first quarter.

**Second Quarter**  
Normal's ball on Cape's twenty-five-yard line. Lutz punted. Cape made seventeen yards. Penley went in for Harris. Cape fumbled and lost ten yards and was penalized fifteen.

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Miss Barbour Writes Book Review for Literary Magazine

A review, by Miss Frances Barbour, of Margaret Fuller as a Literary Critic by Helen Neil McMaster of the University of Buffalo, appeared in the October issue of the New England Quarterly.

Miss Barbour is again on the S. I. N. U. English staff after having had a year's leave of absence, eighteen weeks of which were spent at Radcliffe.

To those of us who know Miss Barbour, it is not surprising that her review be accepted by this literary publication, but we too recognize that it is quite an honor for her as well as distinction for the school.

She states in this review that the critical ability of Miss Fuller was underestimated by her contemporaries and that recent literary historians have not erred in distinguishing her as "the best critic produced in America prior to 1850."

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### Former Editor Writes Article for Egyptian

Paul Robertson, editor-in-chief of the Egyptian last year, who at present is secretary to the president of Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, writes the following about the college:

In the first place Huron College has an enrollment of about 275 just now, in all four classes. It would seem that in a school of that size there would be a crying need of help to do the loafing. I do not find it so. A self-supported school must have the wherewithal to keep going—that means, where can it get money, and how much can it get? Huron has been remarkably successful in that score. Another tough problem is that of getting students. After persistent campaigning last summer the freshman class was brought to 126 as against 94 last year—quite a large percentage increase. The competition up here is fierce. South Dakota is considerably larger than Illinois and has a population about one-tenth as great. There are about sixteen colleges, including the State University, in this state. The area upon which S. I. N. U. draws for its students has over half as many people as there are in this whole state. So the difficulty is very obvious.

The equipment here is very good for the size of the college. There is a large Administration Building, a girls' dormitory, and a gymnasium-auditorium. A campaign is now under way for funds to construct new buildings in anticipation of future successful student campaigns. The chapel is in the main building. There is where one will notice the great difference. The campus, although somewhat shy of trees, is very attractive; the buildings are nice looking; the chapel halls cannot be compared. When one visits other auditoriums he can begin to appreciate the lavish beauty of S. I. N. U.'s chapel-auditorium. Of course there

is the auditorium in the gymnasium building to be considered. It is a fine looking hall, but still less fine than that of S. I. N. U. Although the Music Department is well developed here, we do not have orchestral music at chapel. There is a small pipe organ which is played at the beginning and end of the period. An unaccompanied, or A Cappella, choir sings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and it is a well-trained organization. Before leaving this part of the description, perhaps I ought to say something of the size of the faculty. There are twenty-seven members, of whom eleven have their Doctor's degree or the equivalent.

I was highly interested in the institution's well-know Freshman Rules and Traditions. The juniors and seniors present the rules and the sophomores are to enforce them. It might be interesting to enumerate a few things. They had to wear green caps and green ribbons and a bib on which was written the name and home town of the wearer. They were allowed only one date a week. Freshman boys must refrain from the use of any artificial aid to keep their hair in place. Freshman girls must refrain from the use of cosmetics, such as rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, etc. Powder could be used in inconspicuous amounts, but never applied in public. No one was allowed to recall high school achievements or wear high school monograms.

Friday is called student chapel day and some of those were given over to "Freshman Court." These senior men served as judges. On one occasion they brought a goat out on the platform and required a dizzy blonde to milk it—whereupon we had two goats on the platform. One small lad had to sing "Sonny Boy"—however I couldn't discover just who was supposed to have been tortured thereby. A young lady was made to tell with whom she had had a date the night before and just why she loved him, whereat she got huffy. And so things went. But those rules were conditional as to periods of enforcement, depending upon the outcome of the freshman-sophomore bag rush. If the frosh won, the rules were to go out of force at Homecoming. Otherwise, they were to be enforced till Thanksgiving. Three large bags were placed in the center of a plot of ground. The frosh and sophs class chose sides equally, and at a signal rushed for the bags, the object being to capture more than the other side. This year the freshman carried back one while the sophomores carried back none, so that the frosh are again living like human beings.

Perhaps the next thing to be told of, and certainly one of the most important, is the Artist Course. Each year famous musicians are scheduled to appear on the campus for a concert. Last year the outstanding concert was that of Galli-Curci. Sousa's Band also has been here. This year we shall have Rosalinda Morini, coloratura soprano, Sophie Braslau, contralto, the New York Strong Quartet, and Gitta Gradova, a widely known pianist. In fact the Rosalinda Morini concert on Saturday evening, October 26, was one of the high points of Homecoming.

And speaking of Homecoming, we are at about the last one of the

### Robert Schumann's Life Reviewed

By LOLA CONGER

Robert Alexander Schumann was born at Qwickau in Saxony, June 8, 1810. His gift of music asserted itself early. At the age of six Schumann took piano lessons and soon after began to compose as Schumann was also a lover of literature as well as he was a musician. In 1828 he entered the University of Leipzig with the intention of becoming a lawyer. However he kept up his music and later became enthusiastic over the clavier works of Bach. He studied piano from Frederick Wiech.

#### Schumann's Professional Career

In 1834 the "New Journal of Music" was founded by Schumann in the interest of a higher critical standard and the furtherance of worthy compositions. Two of his greatest piano works "Cornwall Op. 9" and the "Symphonic Studies Op. 13," belong to the year 1834. Schumann was very friendly and intimate with Mendelssohn. During the first year of his married life he wrote over one hundred songs. In 1834 Schumann began the music to Goethe's "Faust" but ill health interrupted him for more than a year, but in 1845 he completed the piano concerto and wrote several other pieces.

#### Schumann's Personality

Schumann was a new force in music because of his two-fold activity as critic and composer. He was shy and reserved by nature. He talked little but observed and reflected abundantly. He was never fond of society and as years went by he lived more like a hermit absorbed in composition and family life. However he was in touch with the public for ten years through his "New Journal." His collected writings gave a graphic illustration of his views on music and form supplement to his personality as expressed in music.

most interesting features of the college. It is called Pow Wow Day and is the time when the Hurons return to the tribe. The President appointed twelve committees, composed of students and faculty, to take charge of the various duties to be performed, and they went to work. On Friday evening they have the Indian Ceremony outside the north entrance of the Main Building. A couple of small wigwags are placed on each side of the walk and corn stalks and leaves were scattered about. Dim, red lights were turned on the scene as it began. When the Big Chief, the Chief Warrior, and the Indian Princesses silently came forth in full Indian costume before the glowing lights, it made a very colorful affair. Following the singing of a few Indian songs the Princess and Chief Warrior were wedded and the ceremony was concluded. After this ceremony everybody moved to another part of the campus and a great bonfire was lighted. In the light of the fire college yells were given and the finale was a torchlight procession down town.

On the afternoon of Pow Wow Day a parade, which was over a mile in length, was formed of college organizations, civic organizations, business houses, and neighboring high schools who wished to enter. The line of march led to the football field, and then the game began. About two hours after the game the alumni dinner was given at the College Boarding Club in the dormitory. Then the final event was the Saturday evening concert.

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**REVIEW OF SCHOOL LAWS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE**

In the recent meeting of the 56th General Assembly there were about seventy measures introduced concerning "the educational interests of the commonwealth." Half of these were passed. These should be of interest to all teachers or prospective teachers. Below is a brief digest of the new laws:

Senate Bill No. 81, Flagg: Amends Sec. 28 of school law to provide that in any township that has as many as three polling places in the general election, at least three polling places shall be provided in elections for township trustees.

S. B. 98, Mason: Amends Sec. 2 of playground law to provide that the maximum rate in cities of over 100,000 population be increased from 3-20 of a mill to 2-10 of a mill.

S. B. 113, Cuthbertson: Makes all teachers' certificates state certificates, and raises minimum requirements for certification.

S. B. 115, Dunlap: Appropriates \$12,362,000 to the University of Illinois for the biennium.

S. B. 147, Lee: Validates changes in boundaries of certain high school districts made by ex-officio board if bonds had subsequently been issued.

S. B. 150, Cuthbertson: Codifies and clarifies the compulsory attendance laws. Reduces the three sections 274 in the old law to one.

S. B. 244, Cuthbertson: Amends the child labor law to provide that the requirement for obtaining permanent work certificates be raised from completion of the sixth grade to completion of the eighth grade.

S. B. 355, Bohrer: Appropriates \$4,262,746 for the operation and maintenance of the State Normal Schools for the biennium.

S. B. 399, Flagg: Amends Sections 22, 31, 32 and 33 of the school law to provide that township trustees serve six years instead of three.

S. B. 449: Courtney: Amends Chicago emeritus retirement law to provide for the inclusion of a few additional teachers under it and to provide that the fifteen years of service may be within the last twenty years prior to date of retirement.

S. B. 542, Carlson: Validates bond issues made in the last four years by school districts of 8,500 to 300,000 population even if those bond issues exceeded two and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation.

S. B. 547, Carlson: Creates a revenue investigation commission of six members and makes an appropriation of \$25,000 to make an investigation of the revenue system of the State and to make recommendations for legislative and constitutional revision.

House Bill No. 5, Foster: Designates the cardinal as the official State bird, in accordance with a vote by the school children of the State.

H. B. 35, Thon: Changes the law providing for the education of deaf and blind children by including under its provisions children with defective vision, and increases the amount of State aid allowed school districts for educating such defective children.

H. B. 130, Galvin: Increases interest that may be paid on anticipation warrants by Chicago school district from five to six per cent.

H. B. 201, Waller: Appropriates \$20,000,000 to the state school fund for the biennium.

H. B. 218, G. J. Johnson: Amends Sec. 117 of the school law so as to provide a fund for paying expenses by issuing one anticipation warrant instead of issuing individual warrants

to teachers and others.

H. B. 236 and 237, Juul: Removes some of the restrictions for selling school lands in the city of Chicago.

H. B. 258, Tice: Appropriates \$186,600 for expenses of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and \$32,540 for the teachers examining board for the biennium. Includes \$4,000 a year for the salary of a director of physical education.

H. B. 262: Henneby: Amends Sec. 84g of the school law to provide that the county superintendent of schools may detach territory from a common school district and annex it to a community consolidated district.

H. B. 307, Ickes: Robinson: Amends Sec. 114 of school law to provide that the minimum school term be eight months instead of seven months.

H. B. 428, Green: Appropriates \$2,020.50 to the Rockford school district to reimburse it for excess cost of schooling deaf pupils for the last two years.

H. B. 469, Kimbro: Validates changes in certain high school district boundaries made by the ex-officio board.

H. B. 471, Black: Amends Sec. 211 of school law to provide for taking money from the state school fund to pay the tuition of children residing in orphanages.

H. B. 531, N. L. Jackson: Provides for the consolidation of school townships in certain cases. Amends Sec. 19 and 20 of school law.

H. B. 561, McSweeney: Amends Sec. 136 of school law to permit Chicago board of education to employ dentists.

H. B. 563, Swanson: Validates the organization of and the elections in certain community high school districts.

H. B. 626, McDonough: Adds Sec. 91a to the school law to provide that the county superintendent of schools shall make certain changes in high school district boundaries when petitioned to do so, but under several strict limitations.

H. B. 633, Weeks: Amends Sec.

189 so as to increase the maximum school tax rate in Chicago for educational purposes from 96 cents to \$1.47 for the year 1928 and to \$1.85 for the year 1929. Also adds Sec. 135 1/2 to provide for a budget.

H. B. 693, Petri: Amends Sec. 126a of the school law to provide that petitions for nominations of candidates for board of education must be filed with the secretary twenty days before the day of the election instead of ten days.

H. B. 713, Sparks: Amends Sec. 91 of school law to provide that when a high school district contains two or more municipalities, the board of education must establish one or more polling places in each municipality when elections are held.

H. B. 738, Cutler: Amends Sec. 47 of the school law to provide that changes in district boundaries may be considered by the school trustees at any regular or special meeting held for that purpose.

H. B. 746, Foster: Appropriates \$73,912 for permanent improvements to the State Normal Schools.

H. B. 780, Igoe: Adds Section 3 to the Chicago Playground Act to provide that anticipation warrants may be issued against taxes levied for support of playgrounds.

**Cage Schedule for 1929-1930 Season**

December 8—St. Louis University (there).

Jan. 11—Charleston (here).

Jan. 18—McKendree (there).

Jan. 24—Normal (there).

Jan. 25—Shurtleff (there).

Jan. 31—Terre Haute (here).

Feb. 1—McKendree (here).

Feb. 7—Normal (here).

Feb. 8—Shurtleff (here).

Feb. 14—Terre Haute (there).

Feb. 15—Charleston (there).

Feb. 22—Hanover College (here).

Feb. 28—Normal School Tournament.

March 1—Probably at DeKalb.

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## THE WHY OF NOTE-TAKING

One of the commonest sights in an American classroom, as any one may ascertain by observation, is that of a majority of the class assiduously penning or penciling reams of paper with what are called notes. The careful observer will usually find an insignificant minority who possess no ponderous volumes of notes and produce only a few brief annotations in a text book or on scraps of paper, or perhaps a scraggly, stunted notebook showing evidence of malnutrition and atrophy. A very few might even confess to a total absence of notes.

Most note-takers in justifying their practice will say that it is a necessary accompaniment to the course pursued and to its successful completion. They would insist that if it were not for these all-embracing and laboriously compiled gleanings from the lesson, they would be sadly at sea in the classroom discussion and that assuredly the bark of knowledge would founder should a quiz confront them.

It is of course undebatable that the taking of organized notes is essential in a lecture course where no text is used. Also there might be a few points in other courses impossible to secure otherwise.

But what comprises the horrendous and laborious script of the confirmed addict? In large part, a more or less organized relash of the lesson discussion, with handouts from the teacher, the whole representing the attempt of the student to compile an encyclopedia of knowledge which he thinks may be demanded of him in the future. We have found that those who make few notes usually make as good grades as the note takers and can usually converse just as intelligently about the subject.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the epidemic of note-taking is symptomatic of the inability or unwillingness to use a text or reference book intelligently or to get a logical sequence of ideas therefrom. This is further borne out by observation which shows that most of the note addicts are never sure of what they glean by their own study. They constantly wait for the teacher or class to produce the information to be jotted down. This condition has driven the more discouraged teachers to resort to a process which might be termed spoon-feeding knowledge.

The proponents of note-taking will argue that the note-taker acquires a more thorough knowledge of the subject. But on the other hand, the student will tend to lose the concept of the subject as a logical whole, and it will tend to become only a series of more or less disjointed facts which may be memorized, but soon flee his memory at the end of the course. True, he has the note book—but what if he loses it?

## RAINY DAY STYLES

In former years, which most of us yet remember, a rainy day was the occasion for the donning of sad looking and funereal garments, which though they did not keep the wearer dry, at the same time served to dampen his spirits by accentuating the general atmosphere of gloom.

But now this is changed. A rainy day makes people blossom out in the same way that flowers do under the influence of a shower. Everywhere one looks he may see a colorful and sparkling array of wet weather garments, no longer dull and drab but resplendent with all the colors of the seed catalogue. The change is of course for the better; there's no reason why useful things need be ugly.

## IN OTHER SCHOOLS

### HOMECOMING CLIPPINGS

The eighth Homecoming marks another successful event at Eureka, Ill. Besides several interesting events, a reception, parade, pyjama race, and some skits, the football game on Saturday brought victory, and Homecoming was brought to a close by a peppy dance.

The Northern Illinois State Teacher's College at DeKalb, Ill., also reported a successful Homecoming in their school journal. A long list of Alumni was given as attending the Homecoming.

"The most wonderful Homecoming we have had thus far," said President Morgan of Western Illinois State, Macomb, Illinois. Throughout their paper, The Western Courier, this statement was proved true, by listing several of the stunts on the program.

The Student Council of James Millikan University at Decatur, Illinois, announces their 1929 Homecoming plans. Six general events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd, and a special edition of the Decaturian is to be distributed Saturday morning.

This year the students of Carbondale Community High School are planning a Homecoming. This will be their first attempt, and we wish them success. Besides attending our own Homecoming, a number of S. I. N. C. students will look forward to going back to their former Alma Mater.

## LIBRARY SCANDAL

The world knows of the Harry Sinclair oil fraud. The newspapers have made that story public property, but not until the October issue of Good House-keeping came from the press was the truth concerning The White House Gang disclosed.

The article is written by Earl Locker who was one of the gangsters. He is not telling the story in order to save his neck from the gallows, but of his own volition, so we may depend upon its authenticity.

In this narrative Locker gives us an intimate glimpse of the White House in the days of—we hesitate to reveal the name of the president in whose administration this occurred, for he is one who has been held as honorable by all men, a man of dynamic personality and a very brilliant mind.

There is no escaping the fact, ugly though it may be, that there was a White House Gang once. Some of the escapades it "got by" with were truly unbelievable.

Do you know the names, Foch and Clemenceau?

Yes.

Do you know that they were as different as pigs and porcupines?

And did you know that Foch, generalissimo of the Allied Armies, was vehemently opposed to Pershing as a general? That he begged Clemenceau to appeal to Wilson to get Pershing replaced because American troops were not being well handled?

These facts elaborated and many other interesting points concerning these two great Frenchmen are given in the October issue of Scribner's.

Man (at door of sorority house): Is May in?

Beautiful (but dumb) Pledge: I who?

Man (becoming exasperated): May O'Naive, of course.

Beautiful (but not so dumb): Sorry, but May O'Naive is dressing.

## Book Review Round Up

BY RING W. LARDNER  
JULIA A. JONAH

"He was made up for one of the hicks in 'Way Down East.' He'd bought his collar in Akron and his coat sleeves died just south of his elbow. From his pants to his best was a toll-call. He hadn't ever shaved and his whiskers was just the right number and len'th to string a violin. Thinks Howard to himself, 'If you seen a stage rube dressed like that, you'd say it was overdone.'"

The reader whose besetting sin is the hasty conclusion may say as much of the hero of "A Frame-Up," but he is likely to admit his mistake as he watches that worthy in action, or, better still, listens to his amazing egoisms. When Burke is "Thrown out of the house" by his "old man" because he has reasoned with himself "What's the idear of tying up to this rube gal when you can marry somebody that is somebody?" the auditor begins to wonder where he and Burke have met before. In fact, throughout this whole "serious" of stories, the reader is constantly experiencing an "I-know-you-Al" thrill of recognition.

A critic once said of Sinclair Lewis that he has faithfully reported the talk that has beguiled the tedium of Pullman journeys the country over. Of Mr. Lardner the same can be said, except that Mr. Lardner refuses to stay inside the coach. In Round Up, one first finds him at the gas office at Maysville, where Stephen Gale is rewarded by \$22.50 a week for his versatility as book-keeper and general wander-off of trouble. Before the thirty-five stories are told, Mr. Lardner's excursions have taken him to a barber shop, several baseball dug-outs, the offices of two or three song-writers who have retentive memories for classical arias, the drawing-rooms where most of us have been bored at bridge, a love nest, a hospital room, and any number of other places.

The consequence is that the two distinct types of audience which have enjoyed Mr. Lardner—"a large popular audience which has read him chiefly for his comedy, and a small sophisticated one which has read him for his insight"—realize Mr. Carl Van Doren's wish: they meet on common ground.

## Letter Men Brighten Hoop Season Outlook

The letter men returning in basketball are: Capt. Virgil "Cuss" Wilson, Harry Lutz, Hal Hall, Leslie White, Frank Scott, and Kenneth Hiller.

Clyde Crawshaw, who starred as forward for four years, is teaching and coaching at Vienna High School. Raymond Stotlar, a consistent player last year, is attending school at the University of Illinois. Carl Wright is working but may be back in school for the winter and spring terms. William Bundy is helping run things at Crab Orchard just west of his home town.

The six letter men returning will give a fine nucleus to start with and will help the coaches a lot. It will enable them to round a team into shape much faster.

The greatest trouble with the team last year was its lack of scoring ability; but if some of the old men can develop a good eye for the basket and some of the freshmen learn to hit the hoop, the team will not be so ragged in this respect and should play some good basketball.

Swofford, Coleman, Richart, and Lauder are four boys who played with the freshman group last year



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Who put the cigarette in the mouth of the skeleton-head over in the science building.

Who besides Coolidge does not "choose to run."

Where Alice Crowell heard the cat-tale she has been telling.

What "coko" addict at the Cafe said he painted Santa Claus so natural that he had to shave him every morning.

What freshman spoke of having read The Dissipation of the Roast Pig.

## AND WONDERS:

Where Andy McArthur gets the raw steak for his Lack eye.

Why so many girls at the Hall fall out of bed.

If Dr. Delia really meant it when she said, "Lip stick is all right. It doesn't really hurt the girl. If she eats it it's not harmful—if somebody else eats it, why I guess that's not harmful either."

If Mr. Parlee believed that yarn he told his class about St. Peter.

## WHO???

The Sphinx is troubled. A mystery confronts her which she has been unable to solve. Perhaps you can help her discover the identity of this campus character:

He's quite a ladies' man—big strong hero stuff. Right now he is in love with one of them—one of the ladies, you know. He gets letters for scholastic ability as well as for athletics—or is that unusual? He is wearing a little souvenir on one eye from some unexpected encounter. Whoize?

Thirteen Theikth are Thirteenth for—  
Jimmy Lauder—Orange soda  
Rowland Hughes—White Pop  
Marvin Muckelroy—Buttermilk  
Donald Payne—The Cold Bottle  
Glen Colman—Water  
Charles Rendleman—"Coke"  
George Porter—Tom and Jerry  
George Arnold—Strawberry Pop  
Elbert Mackey—Beer  
J. Crain—Home brew  
Carmen Dickey—Mineral water  
Gilbert Lentz—Pasteurized Milk  
Howard Perrine—Black Coffee

For next week the Sphinx is investigating just how the Co-eds feel about the new long skirts.

They say there ain't no orchid pup,  
No orchid pup, no orchid pup—  
They say there ain't no orchid pup  
With purple ears and paws—  
Someone made whoopee, so it seems,  
A purple pup was in his dreams—  
He's no more real than hot ice creams.  
Or dear old Santa Claus.

## Grid Scores for 1928 Season

S. I. N. U. 0—Murray 0.  
S. I. N. U. 39—Will Mayfield 0.  
S. I. N. U. 32—Uni. of Tenn. Jr. 0.  
S. I. N. U. 12—Central Wesleyan 0.  
S. I. N. U. 6—Cape Girardeau 6.  
S. I. N. U. 33—Scott Field 0.  
S. I. N. U. 12—Shurtleff 7.  
S. I. N. U. 0—Charleston 18.  
S. I. N. U. 39—Bethel 0.  
S. I. N. U. 7—Illinois College 0.

**Do You Know That?**

The largest bell in the world is in Moscow, Russia. It stands at the foot of the tower of Ivan the Great on a granite pedestal to which it was raised in 1832, after having remained for more than a century on the spot where it had fallen when an attempt was made to hoist it up.

The gypsies' only contribution to civilization is their gay, passionate music. It is to them that Liszt ascribes the origin of the Hungarian music. The Gypsies made their first appearance on the Greek islands, a wiry-figured people with black silky hair.

Mirrors of glass were first made in Venice in 1300. Previous to this the ancient Hebrews and Egyptians used mirrors of bronze or brass, while frequently the smooth, shining surface of the brook served the same purpose.

The oldest republic on earth, surrounded by monarchies and anarchies, has preserved its existence for upwards of 15 centuries. It is known as San Marino, and is located in Italy, between the Apennines, the Po, and the Adriatic. The territory of the state is 40 miles in circumference, its population is less than 100,000. It was founded in the fifth century, on the moral principles of industry and equity, and has preserved its liberty and independence amid all the wars and discords which have raged around it. Napoleon Bonaparte respected it, and sent an embassy to express his sentiments of friendship and fraternity. It is governed by a captain regent, chosen every six months, by the representatives of the people, who are chosen by the people every six months. The taxes are light; the farm houses neat; the fields well cultivated; and in all parts one sees comfort and plenty.

Among the great men of the world blue eyes are more predominant. Socrates, Locke, Bacon, Milton, Napoleon, Goethe, Shakespeare, Franklin, and Humboldt had blue eyes; and in the present day we find Herbert Hoover, Alfred Smith, and Dr. Leslie Ray Marston have blue eyes.

The women of a certain Indian tribe, in order to keep silent fill their mouths with water. But American women fill theirs with tea and gossip all the more.

**AMERICAN FORESTERS VISIT CARBONDALE**

The Ohio Valley Division of the American Association of Foresters, in a meeting at Urbana this fall, voted unanimously to visit the Southern Illinois Ozarks. As a result, a party of twenty-five or thirty made up of members of the Universities of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, in charge of Dr. Miller, Chief Forester of the State of Illinois, visited Southern Illinois the latter part of last month, choosing Anna, and the Forest Reserve at Horseshoe Lake near Mounds as their chief points of interest.

The party stopped at Carbondale, October 25, to eat dinner at the Roberts Hotel before leaving for points south for forest inspections. Dr. Kienholz, Chairman of the Biology section of the State Academy of Science at the University of Illinois, was on the campus here for about two hours. He took special interest in our Biology department and gave Dr. Stegall a personal invitation to present a paper before the next meeting of the Academy.

**THE HAMLET MURDER MYSTERY**

Installment 489

He's off. Who's off? Hamlet. He's off to school. The king is shipping Hamlet to college in order to keep him from being a nuisance around the court. (This practice of sending boys away to school to get rid of them has been found to have modern parallel.)

The emotions of the various members of the court on Hamlet's departure widely varied. The queen was didactic, the king was misanthropic, the courtiers were enthusiasts, and Ophelia was slightly hectic.

Gertrude: Persevere in your studies, stay off of the street, Respect your instructors, beware of wet feet.

Hamlet: Study comes first in a college man's life, And love for the faculty is quite a rife.

Ophelia: (Her madness will account for the absence of metre, cadence, etc. in her verses.) We love the High School! She didn't raise her boy to be a scholar,

But she knew he'd turn out just like his dizzy father. And the freshman was caught playing dollar-a-point pool.

Chorus: Praise Alma Mater; be loyal and true.

What Alma Mater? Any will do. The four years in college are the happiest made, So we're told by the guys who quit in the fourth grade.

Ophelia: O weep for the student, he's now at rest, Who was caught cribbing in a mid-semester test.

And here Hamlet regales the court with his opinions on the degree he is to get in college.

Hamlet: Is this a defiance which I see before me,

The ribbon twined in my hand? Come let me Clutch thee— I have thee, yet I fear I do not, Art thou not elusive document, really mine Signed and recorded. Or art thou but

A diploma of a dream, a bitter illusion, Proceeding from an exam-oppressed brain?

I have thee still, so thou art real, The concrete symbol of my labors. Thou signifieth the end, and yet the beginning In life, the weapon I am to use. My wits are vain, and ability useless, If I have not thee to vouch my knowledge. So upon thee, and on thy seals and signatures, Depends my destiny. Next week, "The Return."

**INTELLIGENCE TESTS DEBATED BY ILLINOIS**

The Illini Debating Club met in regular session on Monday, October 28, 1929. The main feature of the evening's program was a debate on the question, "Resolved that We Should Have Intelligence Tests for Voters." Kathryn Mitchell and Mildred Woods debated the affirmative, while Eva Marie Aah and Ruby Harrington upheld the negative viewpoint. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative.

**Socratic Programs Still Improving**

Socratic program, Wednesday evening, October 30: Reading, Mary Keller. Vocal Solo, Zella Hess. Talk, Gilbert Lentz. Feature, Ghost and Opal Kern. We feel that each week the Socratic program improves. This is partly responsible for the increased membership and interest.

In Mary Keller's reading a bit of true pathos was handled masterfully. Zella Hess sang Just Been Wandering as if she were wandering through Dreamland. Her solo had that intimate touch which takes the listeners into a world of make-believe, holds them spellbound until the last note is sung, allowing them to awaken only with the moment of silence that precedes the rapturous applause.

Gilbert Lentz spoke pleasantly about Thomas A. Edison. His discourse was full of facts concerning the modern wizard—facts that not only were inspiring to hear related, but also such as will be of infinite help to the ambitious everywhere if they will but apply Mr. Edison's methods as disclosed by Gilbert in his talk.

The most spectacular number of the program was that given by Opal Kern and the Ghost. We're still feeling creepy over it.

Again we say the Library society is the place to get valuable extra-curricular training.

Whoever attendeth these meetings and taketh part in them is like a man who built an house, and digged deep and laid the foundation on a rock; and when the flood arose, the stream beat vehemently upon that house, and could not shake it: for it was founded upon a rock.

We urge you to attend a literary society regularly.

**Y. M. C. A. Studying Life of Christ**

The local unit of the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 29, began a study of the Bible.

The course, which is to be in twelve lessons based on the life of Christ, is one of the outstanding features the Y. M. has planned for the year.

Beginning with the old testament prophecies concerning the coming of a Messiah, the lessons will follow the "Coming One" in a more or less biographical manner, through the crucifixion.

Unusual interest was manifested at the first meeting; the ordinary attendance being doubled. Mr. Pardee of the faculty is in charge.

This is an opportunity for college fellows to get, in an hour each week for twelve weeks, a knowledge of the Bible that will be of much value throughout life. The book of Mark is used as a basis.

You are cordially urged to avail yourself of this opportunity to become acquainted with the Y. M. fellows and, at the same time, add to your general education by learning more of the Bible—the Book of books—without a knowledge of which no person is truly educated.

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**Alumni News**

The HARRISBURG Chapter of Alpha Theta Tau gave a dance at the Elks' Club on Friday evening. Misses Pearl Stone, Mary Louise Elder are charter members.

Miss Celeste Sauks was in Harrisburg Thursday. She teaches a rural school near Equality.

Miss Mary Louise Elder who teaches dancing classes in many Southern Illinois towns will give a recital November 4th and 5th.

Merritt Alden who teaches in Eldorado High School was in Harrisburg Friday.

Miss Katherine Fox, Cairo, Illinois, who graduated from Junior College in 1926 and completed her credits for A. B. degree at the University of Illinois in 1928, is now enrolled in the graduate school and taking library science. Miss Fox is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of both Sociology and Spanish honorary societies. She is one of the S. I. N. U. graduates whose record our school should be proud of. The new members of the Harrisburg City School faculty were entertained with a costume party on Oc-

**Book Review Given By Mrs. Petersen**

The last regular meeting of the South Side Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boomer on Thursday evening, October 24. It is the custom of the club to have a book review given by one of the members. Mrs. Petersen gave a review of Cotton by Jack Bethea, at the last meeting. In this book Mr. Bethea gives an insight into the experiences of life in the South which is seldom understood. He tells of the economic war that is carried on among the plantation owners. After Mrs. Petersen had finished this interesting review, the club spent a delightful social hour over the luncheon which Mrs. Boomer served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

October 14. The superintendent and older teachers were hosts and hostesses. S. I. N. U. graduates who are teaching there for the first time include Misses Eloise Shockey, Pat Brewer, Alice Jarrels and Mr. R. Dale Wilson.

**Carefully Compare the LANDESMAN COAT**  
You owe it to yourself, before spending any money for a new coat to look around. The important thing for you is to find the store with the largest assortment. The store that exercises the most taste and discrimination in selecting and the store offering the best values. Of course we are pretty sure that our store rates first in all these essentials—won't you satisfy yourself that it is so? Prices range from \$29.75 to \$85.00.  
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ONLY 25 CENTS  
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EAST SIDE BARBER SHOP  
SPECIAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS  
125 North Washington Ave.

**HOMECOMERS LOOK ON  
WHILE MACMEN BATTLE  
CAPE TO SUBMISSION 7-0**  
(Continued from Page One.)

teen. They punted. Lutz punted. Cape fumbled. Penley recovered. Normal was penalized fifteen yards. Lutz punted. Cape punted on the third down. Woll was substituted for Martin. He made six yards. This was lost and Lutz punted. Hall went in for Lutz. Cape made a first down and punted. Normal made a first down. Hall punted to Cape's ten-yard line. Cape made twenty yards. Cape was penalized fifteen yards on first down. Cape punted, and Carbondale substituted as half ends.

**Third Quarter**

Carbondale kicked. Cape made no gain and punted. Normal made a first down. A pass from Hall to Swofford netted twenty-two yards. Normal made a third first down. Cape was penalized, and Hall took the ball for a touchdown. Woll's place kick for an extra point was good. Bradham kicked off. Cape returned with a punt. Normal fumbled and Cape recovered. Cape punted. Penley blocked the punt and Scott recovered. Normal was penalized. Cape punted. Hall returned kick and Cape was penalized. Cape made no gain and kicked. Normal returned. Cape punted on the second down. The period ended with the ball in the center of the field.

**Fourth Quarter**

Hall punted. Cape returned. Normal made no gain and kicked. Cape again punted. Hall's punt was blocked. Penley recovered and Hall repeated. Cape made a twenty-five yard gain on a pass. Martin intercepted a pass. Normal punted. Cape passed and was penalized for incomplete passes. Normal took the ball and Martin made a first down. Carbondale tried hard for a first down but had to punt. Martin intercepted a pass. Hudgens made two gains, and the game ended with the ball in good position for Carbondale to score.

**LINEUP**

S. I. N. U.	Cape
McCarthy-Scott	L.E. Chapel
Robertson	L.T. Burleson
Hughes	L.G. Pfoty
Carbada-Martin	C. Murphy
Harris-Penley	R.G. Bragg
Pax	R.E. Lindorff
Newton-Swofford	R.E. Bergman
L. Hall	R.H. Nevelle
Myers-Wall	L.H. Lange
Hudgens-Bradham	F.B. Schmidt
Bovala-Patton	Q.B. Sorff

Kid: Father: Now if you promise to stop crying and be a good boy, I'll take you down town to see the accidents.

**Colored Students  
Have Music Club**

A new music club has been organized on the campus. This club is composed of colored students who have ability to sing and is to be called the Roland-Hays Club.

The members of the club are: Soprano—Dora Lee Armour, Alice Harris, Daisy Hamilton, Irene Rondeau, Maudie Bell, Hortense Pharris.

Alto—Mildred Bowers, Rosa Green, Rita Long, Ollie Mae Terrill, Beatrice Waters, Maggie Nelson.

Bass—John De Bow, Harry Garnett, William Pryor, Melvin Randall, Edward Woods, Fred Williams.

Tenor—Charles Bell, Alonzo Crim, Selman Snow, Frank Stratton, Levern Woods.

**Music Program for  
Week November 7-14**

Thursday, October 7

1. Ballet Egyptian, Part one by Luigini.
2. Ballet Egyptian, Part two by Luigini.

Luigini, a noted French composer has written a great deal of ballet music. Ballet music is intended to be used with an opera as for example the ballet Music Room from Rosamunde by Schubert or it may be written for a separate stage production. Every opera company of note has its ballet, by that is meant the trained dancers whose business it is to interpret the dances in the operas. France has taken the lead in developing ballet music. This type of entertainment began as early as the end of the sixteenth century.

In the Ballet Egyptian or Egyptian dance music we may imagine ourselves visiting a distant country and watching the dances of that country.

Friday, November 8

1. Twilight, by Anton Rubinstein.
2. Ballet Egyptian, Part III by A. Luigini.

Monday, November 11

1. American Patrol, by F. W. Meacham.
2. Old Glory Selection, arr. by Sereidy Tocaben.

A patrol is a characteristic march which begins very softly, generally getting louder until it is very loud, then gradually becoming softer. It is supposed to represent a body of troops first at a distance, then coming closer until they pass by and finally disappear in the distance. The familiar tune in the American patrol is the "Red, White, and Blue."

The "Old Glory Selection" contains the following numbers: "Marching Through Georgia," "America," "Dixie," "Maryland," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "Glory Hallelujah."

Thursday, November 12

1. Ye Who Have Yearned Along, by Tschakowsky.
2. Spirit of the Trees, by Henry Hadley.

**Sorority News**

Miss Julia Mason, house-president, who was ill a week at her home in Bellville, Illinois, returned to the Sorority.

The social features of the Sorority Calendar this week, Saturday, was a weiner roast and dance held at the Cobden Country Club. Miss Means was chaperone.

A pledge meeting was held Wednesday.

Miss Kate Stady and Juanita Clanton spent the week-end as Sorority guests.

A reunion breakfast was held Sunday morning of Homecoming week.

Friday evening the Sorority had a "Welcome-Home" dance.

Big plans are being made for the house-dance of November 9.

**DR. CARMEN WORKING  
WITH Y. W. AND Y.M.C.A.**

Dr. Carmen of Galesburg, Ill., is now on the campus. Last night he held a joint Y. W. and Y. M. meeting. Today at chapel hour and this evening from four to five o'clock he will continue his discussions concerning his relationship between boys and girls on the campus. Dr. Carmen has proved quite an interesting speaker and the associations welcome any student who is interested in this question to hear him. The bulletin board will contain more specific notice.

**S.I.N.U. STUDENT  
WINS COLLEGE  
PLAY CONTEST**

**"LOVAL LAVIFERA" OR "BOUND  
TO SIN," TRIPPING DRAMA  
IN ONE TRIP**

This event is the most outstanding of the year in the street cleaning and janitorial circles. Never before has any member of this school brought to us such wide recognition as this monumental work has secured for us. Owing to the length of this dramatic masterpiece and the vindictiveness of the writer, it is thought advisable not to publish it in its entirety. We realize the reluctance of our students to be seen in company with any work of literature, and feeling that we should not compromise students by asking them to read a play, we have prepared a careful resume for their benefit.

**Cast of Characters**

Gwendolyn Ganish ..... a girl  
Silas Corncrib ..... a boy  
Students, football players, Russian dancers, supers, and others who are late to rehearsals.

In Act I, first half of first quarter, we find Gwendolyn disconsolate in her room at the girls' dorm at dear old Endbad University. She has many reasons for her disconsolateness. She has not been locked out once, her room mate does not keep guinea pigs, and the handsomest man in the Lithuanian History class did not smile at her this morning. In fact he winced; and after he had winced convincingly, he groaned. After one look at Gwendolyn's golden curls and childish blue eyes we don't blame him.

After brushing her teeth angrily several times, our heroine goes to the window and—yes, you are right! She looks out. She does not see much of anything, if anything.

Act II, second and third half of first quarter is introduced by singing and dancing by the chorus of the "Siberian Tango," for no reason whatever.

The scene of this act is the football stadium of dear old Endbad, where our valiant team is battling the gorilla-like warriors of the downstate college, "Moremast Tech." Silas Corncrib (none other than the handsome hero of Gwendolyn's history class) is the quarter-back on Endbad's team. He has the ball; but being a gentleman, he politely offers it to the opposing tackle. He takes it roughly from Silas and Gwendolyn blushes with pride. The crowd applauds heartily, making a noise as of falling rose-leaves. She sees the tackle stumble. Silas loses no time but rushes right up and murmurs, "Our ball, I believe?" He takes it firmly under his arm and starts for the coach to ask his advice. Gwendolyn rushes out to wipe off the ball with a bath towel which she has thoughtfully provided.

She arrives too late, however, for Silas has been rudely set upon by the opposing team. He has several nails broken and his hair is hopelessly misplaced and soiled. He dies of his injuries. Gwendolyn drops to her feet, wails madly, and whispers, "I want my quarter-back!" The coach writes her out a check. The coach is young and handsome; so she goes to the Poultry Show next day with him and they become engaged. They marry and rear eleven fine, stewart Rhode Island Reds to roosterhood.

The dates of showing the play in Carbondale will appear later. With careful planning you will be able to avoid it altogether.

**HUGE CROWD OF HOME-  
COMERS FLOCK TO S. I. N. U.  
FOR ANNUAL EVENT**  
(Continued from Page One.)

most blood-thirsty manner. The Sweetheart Revue was well received as it deserved to be.

The last event of the evening was the crowning of the football queen. The actors and actresses of the entire evening were called on the stage, then down the center aisle in the auditorium came the sedan containing the football queen. She had been chosen since Wednesday but the audience did not know whether Mildred Whiteside or Helen Stiff were inside the elaborately decorated royal chair. Slowly, and with stately step the royal party made its way. Then the door was opened. Everyone held his breath. Mildred Whiteside, followed by a train of attendants, made her way to the dazzling throne that had been prepared for her.

At ten o'clock a. m. Saturday the two literary societies met in their respective halls and held their annual reunions. Following this both societies went to the old gymnasium where they were entertained by music by the Campus Cats. Then President Shryock talked in his usual happy manner. The alumni and students had looked forward to this part of the program. Then, in the old gymnasium, came the appetizing luncheon.

The stunt parade started from the I. C. park at 1:00 p. m. and marched north one block, then west to Illinois avenue, south to the junction of Illinois and Monroe streets, west to Normal, then south to the campus, and thence to the football field. Practically all of the Campus organizations were represented in this parade. In addition, a number of couples, and individuals also joined in the event.

The following prizes were awarded:

W. A. A., first; Zetetic, second; Y. W. C. A., third; Socratic, fourth; Anthony Hall, fifth.

Unorganized groups: Freshmen, first; Egyptian, second.

Krysher and Logan were chosen as being the best couple.

Georgia Hankla was given first for an individual stunt; Iona Rayburn, second.

The football game was the climax of the homecoming. An extended account of it appears elsewhere in this issue.

**Faculty News**

President Shryock delivered a series of lectures at the Jefferson County Institute Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Last Thursday Dean Wham addressed a joint meeting of the teachers and the Rotary Club at Marshall, Illinois.

Mr. Lentz will speak before the Clinton County Institute today; he will be engaged in lecture work there the remainder of the week.

On Monday, October 28, Mr. Smith talked to the Civics group of the Women's Club on Early Trails and Roads in Illinois.

While attending Homecoming last week, Miss Katherine Stack was a week at the Geneva Apartments.

Mrs. Ora Rogers drove to Shawneetown Sunday, October 27.

Dr. Delia Caldwell went to Chicago October 26 to bring back her sister, Mrs. Easterly, who has been in the hospital there.

Miss Williams entertained Mrs. James McNish, Miss Rosa Martin, and Freddie Martin of St. Louis over the week-end of October 26 and 27.

**BARTH  
Theatre**



A. C. HORSTMAN, Manager

210 W. Monroe St.

**JUST PHONE 332 AND OUR  
TRUCK WILL CALL  
CLEANING  
PRESSING  
DYEING**

**Must Be on Time**

The student reporter had just submitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written and decided to go back to change something in it.

"I have a few corrections to make on the editorial that I submitted," he told the editor.

The editor reached into the waste-basket and pulled out the editorial. "All right, but make it snappy, the waste-baskets will be emptied in five minutes."