

11-8-1933

The Egyptian, November 08, 1933

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1933

Volume 14, Issue 9

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 08, 1933" (1933). *November 1933*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1933/4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1933 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1933 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

NUMBER 9

MAROONS VICTORS OVER SHURTLEFF IN HOMECOMING GAME

RAINY WEATHER PREVENTS LARGE NUMBERS FROM ATTENDING

Playing in a sea of mud before a thousand Homecoming fans, the Carbondale Teachers turned aside the Shurtleff Pioneers and mired them under a 2-0 score last Saturday afternoon. John Knash, giant Maroon end, crashed through the secondary defense and blocked Abbott's punt during the second quarter of the fray. The blocked kick landed behind the fence at the north goal and resulted in two points for the Macmen.

Carbondale, in playing the role of the aggressor, forced the Pioneers to repel attack after attack during the battle. The Maroons threatened to score in every quarter of the game, but they were turned back by the strong defense set up by the Woodmen. Early in the first period, Lenich knifed through the right side of the Shurtleff line for a 35-yard gain and placed the ball on the 10 yard stripe. In the second quarter, Carbondale rushed the ball to the 8 yard line before Shurtleff gained possession of the pigskin. The Maroons were stopped on the one-foot line in the third and on the 11 yard line in the fourth quarters.

John Knash Stars. Playing one of the most brilliant games of his career, John Knash led the attack against the representatives from Shurtleff. Smearing plays while they were still in the making, blocking punts, and figuring in every play, "Red" was by far the outstanding grizzer of the Maroon eleven. Crashing through the defense in the second quarter, Knash blocked Abbott's punt and put the ball behind the Shurtleff goal line.

Starting the game with the quarters shortened to 12 minutes because of the downpour of rain, Abbott booted to Franks on the 15-yard line. (Continued on page 6)

A. A. U. W. Hears Director of Golden Goose Dramatic Club

Miss Florence G. Armstrong, director of the Golden Goose Players of St. Louis, was the guest speaker of the American Association of University Women at its meeting with Mrs. T. B. F. Smith last night. Mrs. Armstrong's subject dealt with the producing of plays for children, a topic for which her work of the past few years with the Golden Goose Players has admirably prepared her.

Mrs. Armstrong organized the Golden Goose company a few years ago for the purpose of training children in dramatics. Although this has been her major field of activity she is also a member of the Players' Club of the Artists' Guild in St. Louis, a company of adult players.

Miss Frances Barbour entertained at a tea for Mrs. Armstrong yesterday afternoon. Several students and faculty members particularly interested in drama attended.

Botany Devotees Make Changes in Campus Gardening

Making a start at building up a more adequate greenhouse and at increasing the species of plants grown on the campus, Dr. Badley, Miss Scott, and Dr. Steagall are directing some changes in the college's gardening. Assisted by Billy Marberry and Mr. Humphrey, janitor of the Old Science building, they have made additions to the work being done in the greenhouse, and they are planning to produce a variety and quantity of plants sufficient to supply the classes in botany.

The faculty members feel that they are fortunate in having Mr. Marberry and Mr. Humphrey to help them in the work. Mr. Marberry, a student, is well known in Carbondale for his success in flower gardening, and Mr. Humphrey has had extensive experience in commercial greenhouses. The work began with the planting of a new flower bed last summer. At that time new trees were put out, among them some sumacs. More recently trees have been planted at other parts of the campus to replace trees that have decayed.

In connection with the innovations in the greenhouse, changes have been made in the direction of greater orderliness. Chat walks have been laid out and space has been set aside for study and research. Pond lilies have been introduced, and many other species of plants have been added.

Chi Delta Chi Wins First Award in Decorating Contest

"From many viewpoints this was undoubtedly the best Homecoming we have ever had," said Mr. Troy Felts, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The house decorations were somewhat superior to previous years. It was rather difficult to choose between the different houses, but finally the Chi Delta Chi fraternity, 402 South Normal, was awarded first prize, and the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, 800 South Normal was allotted second prize.

The stunt parade was a much greater success than previously. There were more participants and the entire parade showed more careful and thoughtful planning than those of years past. The prizes awarded were as follows:

- There were no individual entries.
- Couples—The future Dunbar—First Prize.
- The representatives of Mae West—Second Prize.
- Small Groups—3-6:
 - Sigma Phi Mu—First Prize.
 - The Spirit of the Alumni—Second Prize.
- Large Groups:
 - Kappa Phi Kappa—First Prize.
 - Socratic Society—Second Prize.

Bulletin

It is imperative that individual pictures for the Obelisk be taken by December 1. Absolutely no pictures will be accepted after that time. Individual pictures that are to appear in organizations,—as in fraternity and sorority groups—must be taken before November 15. The photographs are to be made at the Cliff Grindle studios, 321 South Illinois Avenue.

Noel, Gangle, and Evett Are Pledged To Mu Tau Pi

Mu Tau Pi formally pledged Frances Noel of Carbondale, Samuel Evett of West Frankfort, and Billy Gangle of Dupe, at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, October 31. These three students were chosen because of their outstanding work in journalism during the past year. Miss Noel is present associate editor of the Egyptian and Mr. Gangle recently took over the position of Egyptian sports editor. Mr. Evett, who was assistant business manager of the Egyptian last year, is now assistant business manager for the Obelisk. The pledges will serve a pledge term of four weeks before being inducted into the fraternity.

Elsie Strothmann was hostess to Mu Tau Pi members at the Delta Six House last Wednesday afternoon. Margaret Hill acted as assistant hostess. Plans were discussed for the entertainment of Drew Pearson, who will speak in the Shryock Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 9. Definite arrangements were made for the advertising campaign and sale of tickets.

High School Groups To World's Fair Friday, Nov. 10

The junior and senior classes will make a trip to the World's Fair, November 10. The trip to the Fair will be held instead of the traditional banquet held in the spring of the year.

The expenditures of the excursion will be comparatively small. Each student will pay four dollars for transportation, and not more than a dollar for his lodging. The students' food will cost in accordance with their appetites.

Having received President Shryock's consent the group will leave early Friday morning, November 10.

Mr. Logan will be one of the sponsors of the trip. Because of the fact that Miss Wells will be at Anthony Hall she will not be able to attend. Miss Mary Entsminger is expected to take her place.

The members of the senior class held a skating party Monday evening from four-thirty to five-thirty in the skating rink. The rink was reserved for members of the party. Reduced rates were secured for the occasion.

Pearson To Arrive Tomorrow To Make Public Lecture

Drew Pearson, noted journalist, author, and lecturer will arrive in Carbondale tomorrow afternoon, prior to making a public address in the Shryock Auditorium at eight o'clock. At six o'clock Mu Tau Pi, the fraternity that is sponsoring the lecture, will entertain Mr. Pearson at dinner and at a short ceremony will induct him as an honorary member of the group.

As previously announced, Mr. Pearson will have as his subject: Behind the Scenes of the Nation's Capitol. Because his two books and his syndicated column, Washington-Merry-Go-Round, have been so widely read, he should have quite a drawing power in public appearances. Indeed the announcement of his lecture has been enthusiastically received not only in the college and in Carbondale, but throughout this part of the state. Besides his fame as an author he lectures experience at Eastern Universities behind him. As a foreign correspondent for metropolitan newspapers he has had a brilliant journalistic career.

Tickets for the lecture, either at advance sale or at the auditorium tomorrow night, are twenty-five cents. They may be obtained today and tomorrow from any member of Mu Tau Pi or at the Egyptian Office.

Forum Debaters Spcak at Meeting Of Business Men

Two teams from the Forum appeared at the meeting of the Carbondale Business Men's Association held at the Elks Club on Monday evening and debated the question: Resolved That Transportation by Railroad is superior to transportation afforded by buses and trucks. The spirited contest was won by the affirmative team by a 29-11 score.

After the local businessmen had been hosts to four Forum debators and their coach, Dr. R. L. Beyer, at dinner, the officers of the downtown organization, A. D. Brubaker and Nyle Huffman turned the meeting over to the debating society. John Stansfield and William Browning upheld the position of the railroads and argued with Marvin Ballance and Harry Moss. The constructive speeches were ten minutes each and were followed by one five-minute rebuttal for each side. Stansfield and Moss were the rebuttal speakers.

Following the debate the businessmen were asked to vote to determine the winner. The decision was handed down on the basis of merit exhibited in the debate and not on individual preferences of the voters.

The Forum was invited to appear before the businessmen, inasmuch as the latter at the moment are deeply interested in the problems of transportation, and recently participated in a referendum held on that subject by the National Chamber of Commerce. The audience was extremely attentive and interested and Forum members were delighted with the generous reception accorded them by their hosts.

CLASS SCHEDULES FOR WINTER TERM NOW COMPLETED

HISTORY COURSES SHOW VERY SLIGHT REVISION THIS TERM

The schedules of classes for the winter term have been made out and are now available at the President's office. The various departments of the college have spent considerable time in arranging the courses to be offered, with the result that several choice studies are to be given in each field, with very little conflict in the laying out of major and minor choices in the various curricula which S. L. T. C. offers.

Although no drastic changes have been made in the subjects of any department, the History department has made one alteration which should be brought to the attention of the students majoring in that field. Dr. R. L. Beyer's course in Contemporary European History (345), instead of being offered in the spring term, has been advanced to the winter term, in order that it may be followed by Dr. C. H. Cramer's course in World War and Reconstruction (350) and thus preserve the correct chronological sequence. Contemporary European History involves the period from 1870 to 1914, while World War and Reconstruction includes a study from 1914 to the present time.

The English 300 course, originally intended as a supplementary course in Rhetoric, also demands a little explanation. Offered by Miss Esther Power, it now more nearly approximates a study in journalism than any other in the English department. It will include the writing of various types of magazine articles — interviews, critiques, editorials, and news features. If the talent of the class is of such a calibre, some time will be given to creative writing.

Dance Sponsored By Social Committee, Complete Success

With the Social Committee as patrons, the college held its first dance on the campus Saturday evening. In the new gymnasium, the scene was quite attractive, with the orchestra arranged on a platform against the east wall. Panels and columns from the second act of All's Fair lent a picturesque atmosphere to the affair, and the general gaiety made the dance a thorough success. Approximately 400 couples attended. Oral Harris's orchestra provided the music.

Concurrently a dance, managed by the Dunbar Society, was held in the old gymnasium. The decorations were mainly in the form of series of pennants in the College colors. The music was supplied by an orchestra from Cairo.

Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Elizabeth Cox will entertain friends at dinner this evening, at the Vanity Fair Tearooms.

Critic of "All's Fair" Finds New Talent Has Superb Ability

Revealing brilliant new talent and surpassing all previous Homecoming entertainments, All's Fair, a musical revue, was produced in the auditorium Friday night. From start to finish, the affair was a swift-moving satire, full of clever allusions to college activities as well as to events at the Century of Progress. Unity and brevity made the performance consistently absorbing and entertaining, and excellent characterization throughout kept the quality of the entertainment up to the finest.

To have such an entertainment as the result of exclusively collegiate efforts is doubly remarkable. The music was decidedly tuneful and catchy, and such numbers as "Susie" and "My Feet Hurt" brought down the house. "Myshka", the number by Mr. Margrave, was as lovely a melody as any operetta has ever offered. And "Those Naughty Naughty Streets of Paris", sung, incidentally by that remarkable vocalist, John Straub, was thoroughly captivating. Orchestration throughout was excellently smooth.

In characterization, Sally Randle and Mae West easily took the show. Pat Randle, the notorious fan dancer, received the only curtain call of the evening on the conclusion of his screamingly funny dance. Mae West, the Chi Delta pianist, Grover Morgan, was equally good in his interpretation of Diamond Lil, and his singing in a high-pitched voice was superb mockery. Robert Boyle as the nation's hero was beautifully prissy. Elizabeth Ann West, who was advised to learn a thing or two was excellent as the fidgety country girl, and Grandpa, portrayed by Allan Mueller, did fine work.

Settings, especially for the Blue Ribbon Casino, easily equalled any that could have been imported for the occasion, and the lighting effects were managed to perfection. Supervision of the work on settings was by Miss Lulu Roach, and Miss Lucy Woody was in charge of the costuming. The dance incidental to "Myshka", performed by Frances Patterson and John Straub, was lovely. As charming as any number of its kind ever presented here was the Shadow Waltz by the sets of twins, Doris and Dorothy Sites, and Eddie and Ebbie Mitchell. The climax of the performance, the presentation of Mary Isabelle Martin as football queen, was beautiful in its simplicity.

Tri Sigma

The following alumnae visited at the chapter-house during Homecoming: Lucille Lynn, Ruby Schiffer-decker of Belleville; Mildred Conna-way of Centralia, Kathleen Coffee-Gidcom of Harrisburg, Florence Croessman of Du Quoin, Juanita Richardson of Sparta, and Jane Ped-derer, who teaches school in DuQuoin.

Mrs. Myra Osburn of Murphysboro visited at the chapter house Saturday. Mrs. Osburn was house mother last year.

PEP CLUB MAKES PLAN TO ADOPT UNIFORM SWEATERS

Discussion at the Pep Club Monday evening, October 30 centered about the securing of uniform pep sweaters for members.

Mr. Vincent Di Goyanna has been training Bob Courtney, Clyde Maddoc, and Karl Tauber for the positions of cheer leaders. Some of the new yells worked out by members of the club were introduced at the pep meeting last Friday.

Two Hundred Visit Meeting Last Week Of Commerce Club

A large crowd of two hundred people was attracted to the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday night by moving pictures of last year's Homecoming activities. Each year the club sponsors this project. Another feature of interest was the typing demonstration, led by Miss Kathryn Cavella and given by two high school and two college students. Announcement was made concerning the trip to St. Louis which will be held the tenth week of the term. The entire club was also invited to visit the Kroger Plant today at chapel hour.

The Commerce Club breakfast on November 4 was attended by most of the members. The entertainment being furnished by the German Band.

Socratic Stunt in Parade Pictures Patron, Socrates

Homecoming activities of the Socratic Society included a float in the stunt parade, depicting Socrates teaching his disciples, a breakfast at the University cafe, and the traditional Socratic reception at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The program at the reception consisted of the Welcome address by Mr. S. E. Boomer; response by the president of the Society, Jame McGuire; vocal solo, Mike Makou; tap dance, Eddie Mitchell; selections by the Socratic quartets, and remarks on the Socratic programs for the fall term by the corresponding secretary, Virginia Spiller.

The regular program last Wednesday evening was based on parliamentary law and its practice. Mr. John R. Wright, the sponsor, talked on this subject and illustrated his remarks by examples of the correct way in which speakers should be recognized, motions made and amended, and how the vote should be taken. Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo, by Irene Hazel, humorous reading, Della Marie Sistler, and two violin solos by Gilbert Reiman.

Announcement was made concerning the next "guest night," which will be one week from tonight.

The program tonight features a discussion of Modern Art, by Marjorie Womble, and several novelty musical numbers.

WAGNER RURAL SCHOOL WINS ANNUAL SINGING CONTEST

The Fall term singing contest among the Rural Practice teachers of the six schools affiliated with the College was held Tuesday, October 31,

Anthony Hall

Dinner parties practically every noon and evening characterized the Homecoming celebration at the Hall last week-end. One of the most charming affairs was the one at which Miss Florence Wells entertained Saturday noon. Her intimate friends and their sons and daughters who are attending S. I. T. C. made up the party. The guests were: Mrs. J. R. Lyons, Mrs. Lee, Mary Mae Lyons, Dorothy McCreight, and Louis Lee, of Marissa; Mrs. Wilson and Rodney Wilson of Coulterville; Kenneth Lynn, of Sparta.

Concurrently Jeanette Spaulding entertained former classmates. Among them were: Edna Holshouser, Granite City; La Vaughn Gregory, Rosewood; Jesselyn Wright, Ullin; Thais Suprunowski, East St. Louis; Carolyn Trout, Nashville; Lucille Eckert, Belleville; Tessie Blum, Mounds, and Mary Helen Miller, Carbondale.

At five-thirty dinner, Miss Crawford had as her guests: Naomi Grey, Collinsville; Alice Coggins, East St. Louis, and Mrs. Fount Warren, Carbondale.

Other guests who were residents during the week-end or who attended the Sunday parties were: Leila Lewis, Mounds; Selma Nelson, Dorothy Stoecklin, Granite City; Alice Baehr, New Athens; Helen Marie Kunze, Clea Clutts, Elizabeth Kunze, Marissa; Lillian Hauss, Olive Murray, Estelle O'Leary, Erna Hussman, East St. Louis; Betty Theis, Cairo; Rebecca Roby, Metropolis; Mary Rose Colombo, Herrin; Rosemary Sawyer, Katherine Pooos, and Clementine Pero, Nashville; Marie Jones, Sparta; Winifred McCue, Eldorado; and Mrs. Ella Sanders, Anna.

For its interior decorations last week-end, Anthony Hall was particularly indebted to Mrs. George W. Hankla of Anna, who sent up quantities of dahlias and chrysanthemums for the occasion. Small ones of maroon, white, and yellow were used as centerpieces in the dining room, and great bowls of them decorated the living room. Mrs. Hankla's daughters, Georgia and Golda, attended S. I. T. C. a few years ago.

During the parade and football game last Saturday afternoon, Anthony Hall held open-house for its friends. The tea-table was set in front of the open fire-place. Music and dancing were the chief entertainments.

Thursday afternoon several girls entertained at a tea-dance. The affair was unusually attractive, fall flowers being used for the decorating motif. Hostesses and guests included: Virginia Huetting, Mary Mae Lyons, Jane Sloan, Winifred Nooner, Ethel Ferne Atwell, Eddie Sanders, Robert Kell, Bud Record, George Henson, and Dwight Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brock of Mount Vernon visited Eileen Brock at the Hall Friday evening.

in the Zetetic Hall. Unusual interest was attracted to this meeting and much effort was put forth to win. Wagner School, with Mr. Troy L. Stearns, a critic teacher, won the contest.

ZOOLOGICAL CLUB ADOPTS TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION

The recently organized Zoological Club met during chapel hour last Wednesday to adopt a constitution. The tentative constitution was presented by Harrison Eaton and adopted as read with the exception of two features. The organization has not yet chosen its official name. Meetings will be held bi-weekly on Thursday evenings.

Zetetic Fall Prom Will Take Place On Armistice Day

According to arrangements announced last week, the Zetetic Fall Prom will be held November 11 in the gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Oral Harris' twelve-piece orchestra, and the admission will be seventy-five cents per couple. Engraved invitations will be given out tonight at the meeting by the committee chairman, and they will be available at a later date from the secretary, Wesley Bovinet.

At tonight's meeting a report of Homecoming activities will be given, and a discussion about future programs will be held. Other items on the program will be revealed by the announcement on the bulletin board.

MINISTER FROM CARTERVILLE ADDRESSES Y. W. AND Y.M.C.A.

Reverend B. A. Bain, Methodist minister from Carterville, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, October 31. In his discussion, entitled, "The Game of Life," Reverend Bain stressed the necessity of each individual's "increasing his batting average."

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The following alumni visited at the chapter house during Homecoming: Helen Crisp, Herrin; Virginia Chapman, Herrin; Bernadette Thompson, East St. Louis, Ruth Miller, East St. Louis; Mary Ruth Malone, McLeansboro; Maureen Webb, West Frankfort.

About fifty alumni, actives, and pledges were present at the alumni banquet held last Saturday night at 6:30 in the chapter house.

Carterville High Holds Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 28

With pleasant weather in their favor, Carterville High School held its annual Homecoming the week-end of October 28. As the opening event, a school parade formed downtown Carterville to the football field was organized—the first of its kind for the school in five years. At the game, played on a field near the school, the Carterville players lost to the Marion High School team by a score of 12-0.

At six o'clock Saturday evening, a carnival managed by various classes and clubs was conducted in the basement of the school building. Exhibits of fruits, candies, pastries, and needle-work were numerous, and certain projects worked out in class-

Miss Carpenter Discusses Youth Of Nazi Nation

"Having spent five whole days in Germany," Miss Aileen Carpenter told members of the Iliinae, "I should be a competent judge of Hitlerism!" Miss Carpenter's talk before the club on Monday evening, October 30, concerned her impressions of Germany, and of Hitler in particular.

"The Germans," she said, "are very evasive, and if they are not satisfied, at least do not intend for tourists to find it out. The common people feel that their condition is being bettered. It is only the intellectuals who seem hurt,—and they are in the minority."

Miss Carpenter discussed the Nazis and showed one of their flags. She also told of curious customs of dress, and social activities of German youth. "When German boys and girls go to a dance," she said, "the girls pay their own expenses. The boys put them on the cars to go home, but do not accompany them."

At the business meeting which followed, a standard pin was chosen for the organization. To be eligible for the pin a student must have had two terms in active membership in the Iliinae. Mr. Paul Hibbs, debating coach of the DuQuoin high school, will speak at the meeting on Monday evening, November 13.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiate Eight Men At Recent Meeting

Eight men were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, at a ceremony held in Zetetic Hall, at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, November 2.

Those initiated were: Richard Hambleman, senior, Carbondale; Robert Healy, senior, East St. Louis; Paul Mulkey, junior, Belknap; Allan Graves, junior, Carbondale; Emil Wiggins, senior, Carbondale; Herbert Bricker, senior, Carbondale; John Boyd, senior, Baldwin; and Bon Brown, a graduate of the class of 1931, now teaching in the Cobden high school.

CHI DELTA CHI

After many days and nights of work, the Chi Delta Chi chapter house was clothed in a dress of modernistic designs for Homecoming. In the parade, the members and pledges were dressed like the celebrities of the present day.

In accordance with rushing and pledging rules formulated by the Interfraternity Council, the following students were pledged: John Straub, Belleville; Charles Denham, Herrin; Floyd Smith, West Frankfort; and Wendell Anderson, Harrisburg.

Invitations were issued to alumni of Chi Delta Chi for the banquet held Saturday evening, and many of them attended.

room were on display. One of the most picturesque of the stunts was a "house of horror", arranged by members of the music department. Later, in the auditorium, each of the classes presented a skit, and the performance was climaxed by the coronation of the queen, a candidate of the senior class.

Drew Pearson at Auditorium Thursday Night

"Mae West" Morgan Tells of Interest in Music and Theatre

"Go West," Young Lady, Go West" was Grover Morgan's advice to the female members of the "All's Fair" audience last Friday night, and everybody liked that advice, somehow—it was a good little number.

Grover Morgan wrote that song. Indeed, he has written many equally funny songs—and many more serious selections. He started his music-writing when he was a freshman in high school at the age of eleven, with the composition, "Dance of the Elves." This selection was sent by his aunt, who was his piano teacher, to Glenn Dillard Gunn of Chicago. Mr. Dunn thought enough of the piece to show it to Felix Borowski, from whom Grover received a very gratifying letter. From then on, Grover's activities consisted in "always playing the piano and always writing music which wasn't any good," as he himself phrased it.

He entered the University of Illinois when he was fifteen years old. His academic work was not very successful, and before long he realized why this was so. He was studying medicine, and he wanted to study music. He knew that in studying medicine he was preparing himself to live a life that he didn't want to live. "My brother is a doctor," Mr. Morgan added, "and he loves it. But he looks at the humane side, and I look at the hideous side. When I thought of all the maimed and crippled people I could have to work with, and all the hypochondriacs I would have to try to help, I knew I could never be tactful enough to give people sugar pills and make them think it would do them any good. That much sugar doesn't fit in with my ideas of life."

And so Grover stayed out of school for two years, rather than go on with a profession in which he knew he would be a failure. "Not that I think I'll ever be what others will call a success in music," he continued, "but perhaps they are misinterpreting the word. To me, success means finding your own medium, and then expressing yourself to the fullest extent in that medium. I can do that in music."

He returned to Illinois last year and enrolled in the music school. While he was there he played over Radio station WDZ in Tuscola, Illinois, appearing on several programs for Sears, Roebuck and Company and Keck's Furniture Company. However, he didn't even like the music school as much as he thought he would, because he was spending much time rehearsing and playing with an orchestra, and not enough time on his studies. His health also, was gradually wearing down. He finally went to Peoria to play in a night club, but he got tired and left after a month's work in the place.

At last Mr. Morgan returned to his home in Maunee, Illinois, with the intention of staying there all this winter. But after he had been there awhile, he was again ready to leave. He didn't fit in with other people in Maunee. "Small town people think of music merely as something to play in church and on club programs," he explained. "They don't seem to realize that it is something one wants to live with forever."

So Grover came to Carbondale to learn to be a teacher so he could make some money to go on with his music study. At the present time he is under contract to C. B. Kingston, formerly of New York. Mr. Kingston sent one of Mr. Morgan's numbers to Wayne King. "But in spite of a favorable report from Mr. King," Mr. Morgan remarked, "nothing has happened. So I'm learning to labor and

Chapel Notes

The orchestra began the week by repeating part four of Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian," and followed it by a novelty, "The Village Blacksmith," in which the student body was invited to participate by whistling the refrain. The regular chapel routine was broken Tuesday when Capt. McAndrew spoke to the young men alone concerning the Homecoming dance. Thursday the familiar "Atlantis" suite was heard, depicting the tragic story of that ill-fated city.—First we hear the "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise"; the sun rises majestically over the city walls and the priests offer sacrifice to the Sun-god. "A Court Function" follows—the dainty gavotte with its lightly tripping measures; gallant gentlemen bow to stately ladies, and the rustle of silks and laces is heard. A beautiful love theme now comes to our ears; it is the Prince singing to Aana, and she answers with equal fervor. The two lovers are represented in the orchestra by the horn and trumpet. Lastly we hear the waves surging up on the shore, and the once proud city falls with a mighty crash as the terrifying flood sweeps in. A faint echo of the love theme pierces the gloom, but is swallowed up as the mighty waters rush on.

The band opened Friday with "Washington Grays" as the student body filed in, and played as a second number "A Japanese Sunset", which was very well done, the gong adding much to the Oriental effect. Pandemonium broke loose as President Shryock announced that he would allow a half-holiday. The football team was called to the platform. Sheets containing yells, both new and old, were passed to the student body, and a spirited session was conducted by Karl Tauber and Bob Courtney. Davison and Bertoni, co-captains of the team, made short speeches and were wildly cheered; and extra demonstrations were in order whenever Bertoni referred to his notes. By this time excitement was at a high pitch, and "Slatz" Valentine finished the job by telling the students how poorly they yelled. The result was that they yelled for ten consecutive minutes.

Efforts to quell the riot were in vain, and "Slatz" gave it up as a bad job. At length things became quiet enough for "Papa Mac" to say a few words, but the mob soon broke out again into more yells. Now and then the band assisted in the melee, the percussion section being especially active. Dinner bells were rung, and ticker tape and paper darts were showered plentifully from the balcony upon the unfortunate victims below. At this point Mr. Felts made his annual prediction that it would not rain on the day of the football game, and shouts of approval greeted him. "Let's go to town" became the hue and cry, and about eleven o'clock the student body en masse trooped downtown to make more whoopee.

From the "Teachers' College News" at Charleston, Illinois, comes an idea for us who are cursed with awkwardness. Each Wednesday evening the school W. A. A. sponsors a dancing class of 200 or more members for the sole purpose of improving the students' etiquette on the dance floor. Of course we still have Entsminger's!

Grover is interested in the theatre, especially music in the theatre. He is a valiant exponent of modern music. He is superstitious, and he loves to have his fortune told. Meanwhile, although he continues to compose music and to play music, he is still looking to broader horizons.

Reporter Finds Lad Who Loves Pink and Dancing

Vincent Meinkoth, senior in University High School, condescended to grant an interview to an Egyptian reporter. "I was born very young," Mr. Meinkoth declared, "and I like pink. I first became interested in dancing when I was three years old. At that time my father, a dancing master in St. Louis, first started training me in acrobatic dancing. By the way, I like pink."

Vincent Meinkoth for three years, was an instructor in a dancing school in Belleville, all of which time he liked pink. He also appeared in the theatres of Belleville, East St. Louis, and St. Louis. His favorite color is pink. Among other things, he danced at the Golden Gate night club in St. Louis, and he was born very young.

"I like pink," continued Mr. Meinkoth "and I used to write for the Belleville newspapers. My articles were all sarcastic and unreal. I do tap dancing, ballroom dancing, acrobatic dancing, apache dancing, and adagio dancing. I like pink, and my favorite kind of dancing is eccentric." So is Mr. Meinkoth.

Gwynisms

Houses resemble
Faces of men:
Stroll along
A city street—
Post those stern
Old brownstones;
Don't you feel
And sudden chill
Moving your feet
To quicker tempo.
Aristocratic
Apartment houses
Stare at you
With Patrician eye;
"Bow your head,
Thou low one,
And humbly
Creep on by."
Look at that
Early colonial
Straight, austere—
I'll bet you
Never saw it laugh.....

Exchanges

All the students who live in fraternity houses at Marquette University, Milwaukee, have not only their names listed with the police, but also their characteristics and peculiarities.—"Augustana Observer," Rock Island, Illinois.

According to a psychological study of several years at Purdue University, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed are: Studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; affairs of the heart, only 9 per cent.

"Getting a date with a co-ed back in the 70's at a Pennsylvania State College meant going through a lot of red tape. The permission of the president of the institution as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary.—College Comment—Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Missouri.

The University of Hawaii football players wear no shoes on the field. They have developed great accuracy in kicking and can easily punt 50 yards.
Moral (?) Shoes are entirely unnecessary.
—"College Comment," St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
Located over Fox Drug Store
Phone 349
Residence Schwartz Apartment
Phone 30-R2

REEVES GROCERY
QUALITY GROCERIES
and MEATS
Prices Reasonable
Across from Campus

CASPER'S CAFE
Just a Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD
A t Reasonable Prices

There Is No Substitute
for Quality
**PEERLESS
CLEANERS**
"Our Cleaning and Dyeing
Saves Buying"
205 W. Walnut Phone 637

Have you tried our South
American Golden Yellow
Pop Corn
Extra large bag, 5c
We will continue to serve that delicious "Jap Hullless" Pop Corn, everyone enjoys eating.
**DON'T FORGET
JOHNSON'S RED POP
CORN MACHINE**
Patterson's, S. W. Corner

Welcome Back Alumni
WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS, THINK OF
HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
"We Give You What You Ask For"

Carbondale Typewriter Exchange
Over Fox's Drug Store
Authorized Dealer for the **Underwood Portable**
Typewriters. We repair, sell or trade all
Makes of Typewriters
Typewriter Supplies at Lower Prices
Herman Entsminger, Mgr

University Cafe
TURKEY DINNER
30c
THURSDAY
Fountain Service . . Curb Service

Phone 112
Dr. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

PHONE 20
Jennie Lee Beauty Shop
114 1/2 N. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Ill.
Jennie Dillinger
Chiropradists Every Wednesday

TAXI SERVICE
5 Passengers, 25c
Earl Throgmorton, Mgr.
Yell Cab & Bus Co.
PHONE 68
Ride the Student Buses

S. S. MULLINS
Jeweler
EXCLUSIVE REPAIRING
Quick Service at Moderate
Prices
Located 222 1/2 S. Illinois
Over Fox's Drug Store



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

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

THE STAFF

- Editor RUTH MERZ
Associate Editor FRANCES NOEL
Society Editor ELIZABETH ANN WEST
Feature Editor HAZEL TOWERY
Sports Editor BILLY GANGLE
Alumni Editor KELLEY DUNSMORE
High School Reporter GENEVIEVE EDMONDS
Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
Typist PAULINE GOWER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

- Maurie Taylor John Stansfield Margaret Hill Aubrey Land
Margery Brown William Randle Wendell Otey

COMPETITORS

- Jesse Warren Betty Jones Loyal Compton
Eileen Brock Robert Chapman Fred Comstock Elsie Faner

BUSINESS STAFF

- Business Manager WILLIAM RUSHING
Assistant Business Manager HARRISON EATON
Advertising Manager JOE STORMENT
Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSE
Assistant Circulation Manager EDWARD MITCHELL
Subscription Manager JACK EDMONDSON
Faculty Advisor DR. T. W. ABBOTT

TO THE SENSATION HOUND

"Cheek to Cheek Dancing Forbidden on Southern Campus", the headline in local and metropolitan papers says. Whoever reported the article is not guided by the journalist's cardinal virtue, accuracy.

In the first place, no such statement was made at the meetings of men and women last week. The advice given was entirely apropos, considering the fact that we were about to hold our first dance on the campus.

Furthermore, the reporter is very evidently that cheap sort of individual who lives on the sensational. That his own tastes are so inclined is revealed by the extravagant wording of his article.

Some of us feel a bit superior to his taste for publicity. We suggest that he leave us and take his talent to some tabloid.

WHOSE CONTEST IS IT?

Because Anthony Hall is located on the campus, because it has more residents than any other house in Carbondale, and because as a campus building it shares a janitor's service, it is not allowed to compete in the house-decorating contest at Homecoming.

It doesn't take a mathematician to understand that the larger house is, the more expensive it is to decorate. It doesn't take a logician to realize that since the residents of Anthony Hall are college students, they are as eligible in college contests as the residents of houses on Normal and Illinois Avenues.

Anthony Hall has taken the treatment quietly. Even now, it is not insisting on admittance to the contest. We just have the idea, though, that those girls, as well as several other people in the college, would like to have a more substantial set of reasons for the action.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Whew! What a pep meeting! Golly! "Thunder and blue mud," says the Dean, "I never saw anything like it. I believe we're about to get collegiate." Back in 1923 they may have yelled for three minutes, but we beat 'em. I had a stop watch, but I won't tell you how long it was.

From the looks of the Sunday excursion train, S. I. T. C. commutes to St. Louis over the weekend.

The skeleton in George Henson's closet. And I thought you were such a nice young man, George.

There's a rumor that a Delta Sig girl was heard to say the other day that a certain faculty member had been warned not to call on members of her sorority in his classes any more this term. If this isn't true, the Sphinx thinks the Delta Sigs should look into it; and if it is true, the other people on the campus certainly should.

I apologize for getting my wires crossed last week. It wasn't Juanita Fulenwider at Carterville with Marion Dill and Kay Lentz, at all, at all. It was Kathleen Funkhouser. Sorry.

Who puzzled the different houses so much on Hallowe'en night.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What made Peg Hill's chest sound so hollow when Allan Mueller inadvertently hit her while gesturing in public speaking class.

What did you think of the fan dance? Don't you think we ought to get Pat put in jail? Maybe we'd get some publicity that way.

What do you think should be done to a teacher who gives a test on the Monday after Homecoming?

What Mr. Felts has against Anthony Hall. The difference in numbers shouldn't make a lot of difference in the ability to decorate—and after all, Anthony Hall doesn't have as many more people in proportion to the sororities and fraternities as they have in proportion to private houses where students live; and a big house is a lot harder to decorate than a little one, anyway.

If Gail Madden will take on any more term papers to grade in lieu of writing one herself.

If it hasn't turned cold, would the football boys have played in track suits on Saturday.

And should Mr. Felts quit school teaching and take up future reading?

Who had the nerve to say that the production Friday night was 'Fair'.

If you'd like Dr. Kellogg's pun: When Mr. Shryock was talking about the orchestra pit in chapel,

Paul Pry's Ponderings

Bob Courtney mounts to the cabin in his bus each morning attired in an old linen duster, goggles, and heavy driving gloves. This leaping, bounding omnibus brings a cargo of knowledge-thirsty people from Marion to this campus:

On this bus there hangs a scandal sheet and each morning it blazes forth horrid facts about the Marion Maudes.

Miss Power knows, but will not divulge, the names of the two men who stomped and howled for half an hour in the hallway of the Geneva Apartments Hallowe'en night.

Pat—"False-face"—Randle's birthday is Hallowe'en.

That famous masked couple last Tuesday night was, girl: Grover Morgan; boy, Elsie Faner.

I heard John Connor Austin yell "Hello Sweetheart!" at someone in a LaSalle as long as a box car the other evening.

Nora Elizabeth Hall is truly brilliant! Not only does she wear a red dress very well but she makes straight A's in all subjects.

Javane Turner believed a story of her "pal's" virtue too easily the other morning. He really wasn't that good, Javane!

Professor Jerry Pierce changed the air in the tires of his car every five hundred miles for months. Only recently was he informed that it wasn't really necessary.

That girl who writes to Ray Lamb must have a postage bill that runs into the hundreds of dollars. Lamb surely rates!

One of the most enjoyable jobs of snooping I ever did was accomplished the other evening when I listened in on the house meeting held at 806 Normal Avenue. It was a ridiculous riot of rot.

Famous lines from that snootery: "Boys, I love you every one" and "I hope we win the homecoming prize so we can have a nice decent party."

Helen Ferris and Jim Young own stock in the I. C. railroad and often go to look over the company's land holdings.

Speaking of stocks, Dr. Purdy is about as well informed on the movements of the market as anyone in this school.

Jesse Fred Crouch is going to hang out his shingle soon as a night nurse. That is why he sleeps through all of his classes. He is training for night duty.

Eloise Wright couches her dislikes in terms that fairly turn one's stomach, and these terms aren't alcoholic, either.

Milge Whitacre is wearing Aden "Scar" Bowman of cigarettes. She refuses to buy them for him anymore.

Art Chitty came in on the boys at 516 S. Illinois and nearly caused five cases of apoplexy. They thought he was a policeman.

the other day, she said, "Oh, that was a piteous mi'take."

Who wrote a letter to Jack Cox concerning Catherine Seibert's love for him.

What Do You Think?

Whether or not our college should provide lounging rooms for its students brings varied opinions from all corners. Perhaps a lounge, for the girls especially, would prove to be a loafing menace and a place to spend more off-hours idolently, but on the other hand it would be more than a refuge to the students who spend the noon hour at the college and those who are worn with the day's toil and care. Now what do you think?

Kenneth Graham likes the lounge idea because "it would just be another asset to the school."

Most of the girls approve, and Mary Ellen Curd cannot see why the rest of the student body should be deprived because of the few loafers who would take advantage of it, as anything else.

Jo Zerwick likes the lounging-room idea, too. "I think it would be a very good plan to have one, and after all they have met with success in other colleges."

Lacene Deck cannot see the point especially in having a lounge. "After all it isn't really so important, and don't you think we could manage without it? We have so far."

But Robert "Pud" Smith likes the idea and thinks that it could at least be given a chance. "If the results prove unsatisfactory, it could always be done away with."

With the Graduates

Sidney Parker, '16, Junior College, has been a member of the Illinois State Legislature for the past eight years. Mr. Parker's home is at Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Glen Sunderland, '17, Junior College, was a member of the House of Representatives the previous two years. Mr. Sunderland is a resident of Newton, Illinois.

Ralph Bailey, '27, is enrolled in the Engineering School of the University of Illinois. Mr. Bailey is specializing in electrical engineering. Previous to his attendance at the University Mr. Bailey was a faculty member of the LeRoy, Illinois High School.

William Ritchie, '32, is employed as Principal of the Cypress, High School.

Carlos Holland, '32, is teaching in the High School at Vienna.

Virgil Wilson, '30, is teaching in the Marion, High School.

Dolph Stanley, who entered school in 1926, is a teacher at Equality, Illinois.

Robert Fox, who entered this college in 1928, is enrolled in the Medical School of the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Eva Cockrill, '33, is teaching in the grade schools at Central City. In addition to her regular classroom work, she is director of the girls' glee club. This club has made a number of public appearances, including a recent one at the Parent-Teachers Association social.

George Harry has the picture of his silent love hanging in his room.

Grace Brownyard and Emma Rhine really went to St. Louis. Do not believe reports to the contrary.

I'm going to hear a real "Pryer". This fellow Drew Pearson should be able to teach me a whale of a lot. The rest of you dirt hounds should go, too.

CATS STOP ROBOTS IN RAPID ADVANCE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

**CRAMER WITH 175 AVERAGE
LED ATTACK AGAINST THE
ABBOTT ROBOTS**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alumni	7	2	.777
Abbott's Robots	7	5	.583
Cramer's Cats	5	7	.417
Chi Delta Chi	2	7	.222

Schedule for tonight: Alumni versus Robots, Cats versus Chi Delta Chi. Cramer's Cats halted Abbott's Robots in their drive for first place in the College Bowling league, when the Cats defeated the Robots two games out of three last Wednesday evening. The game between the Alumni and the Chi Delta Chi was postponed until a later date.

Bowling an average of 175 for the match, and winning the week's high game honors with a 193, Dr. Cramer led the attack against Dr. Abbott and his Robots.

Johnny Gilbert is still topping the list of the individual bowlers. He has reigned for three straight weeks. The averages of the leading bowlers are as follows:

Player	Club	Game	Avg.
Gilbert	(Alumni)	9	185
Sorgen	(Alumni)	9	177
Wright	(Robots)	12	172
Cramer	(Cats)	12	170
Foley	(Alumni)	9	165
Feirich	(Alumni)	9	164
Purdy	(Cats)	12	151
Abbott	(Robots)	12	147
Scott	(Robots)	12	142
McIntosh	(Robots)	12	141
Swartz	(Cats)	12	135
Pearce	(Alumni)	9	135
VanLente	(Robots)	12	135
Gangle	(Chi Deltas)	9	120

Anna Independents Defeat Pea-Patchers In Game Hallowe'en

The Pea-Patchers were defeated Tuesday evening, October 31, by the Anna Independent team, 14-6. Anna did the first scoring when it blocked a kick and the ball bounced over the Patchers' end line for safety which counted two points. During the second quarter, Brogg, Anna full-back, plunged over the line for a touchdown. In the third quarter Lawson scored a touchdown, the last of the game for the visitors.

The Patchers scored in the last quarter when Odum took the ball on a spinner from Ellis and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

The Anna team was much heavier than the Carbondale team, but it played an excellent, clean game, and the Pea-Patchers took their defeat in good nature. Among the Anna team were several former Maroons: Ernie and Carl Sorgen, Paul Swofford, and "Gas" Carter.

Paul Ewing, '33, is teaching in the High School at Shawneetown. He is assistant coach of basketball and head coach of the track team. The basketball team at Shawneetown has already opened its season, and won an easy victory from Elizabethtown in the inaugural game.

Orville Alexander, '31, is studying for his Master of Arts degree at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He is doing his major work in Political Science, but is minoring in History. During his under-graduate days, Mr. Alexander did some work as student assistant in the Department of History here.



ARLIE WOLFENBARGER

Arlie Wolfenbarger, playing at the full-back position on Coach McAndrew's 1933 team, hails from Carterville. He earned eleven letters during his high school athletic career. This Fall he is playing his third year in the backfield for S. I. T. C.

Arlie was placed on the Little Ten All-conference football and basketball teams in his junior and senior years in high school. He played full-back on the all-star eleven and held the guard position on the basketball all-star teams.

Fowls for Prizes In Cross Country Run, November 25

The first annual intramural cross country "Turkey Run" has been definitely set for Saturday, November 25. The three-mile race will come as a special feature at the half of the S. I. T. C.-DeKalb football game and five prizes will be awarded. The prizes selected are particularly enticing to the contestants and are listed as follows:

- 1st prize—Turkey.
- 2nd prize—goose.
- 3rd prize—duck.
- 4th prize—rooster.
- 5th prize—hen.

All regularly enrolled students, with the exception of the varsity track men, are eligible to compete for the attractive feathered prizes and great interest is being shown even at this early date. Lemons and Lemme, both varsity track men are in charge of the training for the events. All men desirous of entering should report their intentions to them. It is hoped that the Fraternities and other organizations will enter teams to stimulate interest, although all scoring will be individual, and not by teams.

Varsity Win From Alumni At Hockey Played Saturday

Visiting alumnae members of the W. A. A. witnessed a fast and bitterly contested hockey game last Saturday morning when the annual Varsity-Alumnae game was played on the W. A. A. field behind the gymnasium. Although the grads scored first early in the first half, the varsity came back to score twice in the first half, and once again the second half, thus holding the visitors to a score of 3-1 until the last minutes of the game when they scored on a fast play by the center forward, H. Piltz. The game ended immediately afterward leaving the score 3-2 in favor of the Varsity.

The game was made much more interesting this year due to the fact that some of the alumnae players had been practicing together for a short period of time prior to the game and played much better hockey than is usually exhibited by an alumnae team. Alumnae players were H. Piltz, C. B. Diers, Captain; J. Burger, A. Hamilton, W. Lowden, S. Finkeldy, G. Reiman and H. Reiman. The varsity team was J. Spaulding, N. Goggin, A. Rowe, M. Cox, L. Cox, V. Hueting, B. Dunning, M. Taylor, Cap-

THE SPOTLIGHT

By
BILLY GANGLE

Everyone at the Homecoming football game had a sliding wet time. Some of the players on the Shurtleff aggregation found it tough going.

Moorman and Cooley of the Maroons, and Johnson of the Pioneers, had quite a time sliding upon Mother Terra Firma. (But it was not very firm last Saturday.)

The Shurtleff aggregation treated us nice after all. It looked for a while that it was going to be a scoreless tie game. (Leave it to Knash to bust up ball games.)

At the close of the game, there were about 75 persons in the stands, but oh, the number of cars around the gridiron. (I wonder if anyone got stuck—I didn't stay to see if anyone did stick.)

Now that we have the mud off our brains, let's see how the game went. Statistics are very scanty this week. Old man rain would not permit the keeping of records.

John Knash was by far the most outstanding Maroon player in the game. "Red" looked like an all-American end playing in his favorite weather conditions. He was having a big time tackling his opponents and blocking their punts.

Captain Ralph Davison, in an attempt to plunge the ball over from the one yard line, found that he had failed after everyone piled off. His only gesture was to move the ball over the goal line and laugh, and replace the ball on the one foot line. (Oh, if he had only been a foot taller.)

Have you been down to see the Alumni bowling team in action? All they have to do is look at the pins and they fall over. What personality.

Friday night the Maroons tackle the Cape Indians. Remember what I said about Bona. I take it all back. Bona gained 31 yards and lost 27 in the game earlier in the season, so I apologize.

Standing of Teams

Standings of Little "19" Conference

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
State Normal	5	0	0	1.000
McKendree	2	0	0	1.000
St. Viator	2	0	0	1.000
Illinois Wesleyan	2	0	1	1.000
North Central	2	0	2	1.000
Milliken	1	0	1	1.000
Augustana	3	1	1	.750
Illinois College	3	1	1	.750
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.666
DeKalb Teachers	2	2	0	.500
CARBONDALE	2	2	0	.500
Monmouth	1	1	0	.500
Carthage	1	1	1	.500
Wheaton	1	2	0	.500
Macomb	2	3	0	.400
Bradley	1	2	0	.333
Charleston	1	3	0	.250
Elmhurst	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Eureka	0	5	0	.000
Shurtleff	0	5	0	.000

tain; V. Kuhn, R. Gunter and M. Winters. The game was preceded by a W. A. A. reunion where a program by alumnae and undergraduates was presented.



RUSSELL EMERY.

Another of the Carterville lads who is making good at S. I. T. C. is Russell Emery. Russ earned nine letters in his high school competitive days, four of them in basketball, three in football, and two in track. Elected captain during the 1931 basketball season, he was placed on the 1932 all-conference basketball quintet.

Russell is playing his second season as center for the Maroons. He replaced O'Malley as center at the middle of last season, and has been playing excellently at that post since that time. He played guard on last year's championship basketball team, and was placed on the Teachers' Colleges all-star second team.

INTERVIEW WITH GIRL FROM NORMAL, ILLINOIS

"Chapel? We have none," laughed the charming Normal co-ed with whom I stayed during the W. A. A. meet at Normal, Illinois. "In the first place," she continued, "we do not have sufficient space to seat our entire student body at one time."

"You have no Auditorium?" I broke in.

"No. Oh, we have an Assembly Hall, but it seats only 600 people, and that would take care of only the freshmen. Since we can't all go, we just don't have Chapel."

"This is interesting," I said. "How else do we differ? Do you have the cut system?"

"No, we don't." Here she laughed again. "Really, I think we are luckier without it. We can miss class more often, you see. How many cuts do you get?"

"Four in each class," I answered. "Then if you are a junior or senior with an A-B average, you have unlimited cuts."

"Only juniors and seniors?" she queried. "A scholastic reward, I suppose, like our honor students being allowed to stay at Fell Hall," she added.

"Why, do only honor students stay there?" I was surprised.

"Only honor students and freshmen," she explained. "I'm hoping to get there sometime but—" She shook her head ruefully.

"Your hours must be long and full of classes," I said.

"We have nine periods—the first beginning at eight and the ninth ending at four-thirty," she continued.

"I envy you your extra thirty minutes of sleep—we start at seven-thirty," I replied.

"Do you have athletic tickets and student directories?"

"We have no tickets. We pay the regular admission price, just as other people, to our games. However we do have directories. One can buy them at any cafe."

"Buy them?" I echoed. "We are supplied free."

"Our organizations have never felt that they can supply us free of charge, so we pay ten cents for our directories. Who puts them out on your campus?"

"The Y. M. C. A. took charge of it this year," I responded.

"You must be prosperous people at Carbondale," she replied.

"To be Normal Colleges, our schools are quite different in some ways, aren't they?" I questioned.

"They certainly are," she agreed.

MAROONS AND CAPE PLAY SECOND GAME HERE, FRIDAY NIGHT

SCORE OF 0-0 MARKED FIRST ENCOUNTER

Battling to a scoreless tie in its first encounter with the Indians, the S. I. T. C. guns will be turned toward Cape Girardeau with the hopes of pounding the invaders into submission here on Friday night. Although outplayed in the first meeting, the Maroons managed to prevent Cape from scoring.

Cape presents such stars as Bona, the flashy quarter-back from Herrin, Illinois; Pritchard, on the receiving end of the Bona-Pritchard passing combination, and Fallett, the hard plunging full-back. The line has such standouts as Smith Twitty, Dunscomb, and Hubbard.

Bona proved to be the Indian's outstanding player in the earlier game. He was flipping long passes to his receiver, Pritchard, and was making a few yards through the line of scrimmage. Fallett and Parker have shown their ability to crack the forward wall. Wilson, Hall, and Crabtree skirted the ends with ease, but did not make many yards through the Southerner's defense.

Carbondale Teachers will present a new back in the personage of Bob Berry. Bob was injured in the first game of the season, has been working hard for the last two weeks to secure the full-back position. Although shifted back from his tackle position, Coach William McAndrew will be able to play him at either position.

Although all of the statistics of the first game favor the Cape Indians, the Carbondale Teachers are hoping to defeat them. The probable lineup for the Friday night game:

Moorman	L. E. H.	Hubbard
Morawski	L. T.	Beanton
Foz	L. G.	Lampley
Emery	C.	Twitty
Cooley	R. G.	Dunscomb
Prindle	R. T.	Smith
Knash	R. E.	Pritchard
Davison (c)	Q. B.	Bona
Holder	L. H. B.	Wilson
Franks	R. H. B.	Hall
Wolfenbarger	F. B.	Fallett

Conference of Older Boys to Be Held at Mt. Vernon

The Older Boys' Conference conducted annually by the Y. M. C. A. for the high school boys of Southern Illinois will be held at Mt. Vernon, December 9-10. The Conference theme is: "Today's Youth in Tomorrow's World."

This Conference will bring together between 200 and 250 representative older boys of Southern Illinois high schools. They will discuss vital issues affecting older boys, hear inspiring addresses, share fellowship, and exchange opinions on the personal and social forces with which they will have to deal in their generation.

The Conference is under the general direction of C. W. Blakey, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Southern Illinois, whose headquarters is in Carbondale.

An able corps of speakers and leaders is being assembled for the Conference and will be announced later. The musical features will be an attractive part of the program. A large attendance is expected.

Mr. Edward Miles will motor to St. Louis tomorrow to attend classes at the St. Louis University.

Louis: Untermeyer, noted poet, critic, essayist and anthologist will open the Augustana lecture series with a talk November 6, at Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Spencer, of St. Louis, were the guests of Miss Frances Barbour last weekend. Entertaining for them included a tea Saturday, at which Miss Esther Power was hostess.

"An analysis of a common element in everyday life has been advanced by a chemist at Indiana State Teachers' College.

Element—Women.
Occurance—Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions, the combined state is preferred.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Usually disguised conditions. Face covered with film and may freeze at a moment's notice. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties—Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen. Fresh variety has very great magnetic attraction."

(This is taking for granted that a woman is a common element.)

—The Normal Leader, Fredonia, New York.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

Last week the Egyptian carried an editorial recommending the popular election of the football queen because of the fact that the queen's identity had not this year been kept secret. The lack of secrecy this year was not due to any deliberate desire on the part of the team to break a school tradition, but some freshmen players not knowing the tradition, allowed the rumor to get around before they understood the desire for secrecy.

Three years ago we had a popularly elected football queen, nominally. That year there were more votes cast for queen than there were students in school and there were specific instances of vote-selling and ballot-box stuffing. Her identity was not kept secret that year.

Since the football team puts on homecoming's biggest show, and since it can keep the identity of the queen secret, we still think that it should have the privilege of electing her.

R. S. V. P.

—J. F.

MAROONS VICTORS

OVER SHURTLEFF IN HOMECOMING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Franks returned the ball 17 yards. Wolfenbarger, on two power plays through center, picked up 8 yards. Carbondale gained 11 yards from the exchange of punts. Lenich then cut through tackle for a 35 yard gain. The Pioneers defense stiffened and the Maroons lost the ball on downs on the Shurtleff 10 yard line.

After running two plays, Abbott dropped back and punted to Holder in midfield. Unable to gain yardage from the line of scrimmage because of the mud, the rest of the period resulted in a kicking duel. The first quarter ended with Carbondale in possession of the ball on the Shurtleff 25 yard stripe.

Carbondale Scores.

The only tally of the game came in the final minutes of the second quarter after the Maroons had rushed the ball down to the Pioneers' 8-yard line. Failing in an attempt to crash through the Shurtleff forward wall, Carbondale lost the ball on downs. Abbott dropped back into the end zone to punt the pigskin out of danger. Moorman, Morawski, and Knash rushed the punter. In an attempt to keep the ball away from Moorman and Morawski, Abbott kicked into Knash's arms and the ball bounded over the fence behind the goal for a safety.

Carbondale sent in some new men in the beginning of the third quarter. Hunter was put in at guard, Bricker at tackle, Gray at end, Franks at full-back, and Holder at half. The Maroons unleashed an attack that seemed certain to end in a touchdown. Starting from their own 40 yard line, they marched steadily down the field to the one-foot line before the Pioneers were able to halt the drive. Abbott kicked the ball out of bounds on his own 15 yard line, and the stage was set for another threat. However, the scene changed when Holder fumbled behind the line of scrimmage and Stalker recovered.

The Maroons threatened the goal line constantly in the fourth quarter. Advancing the ball as far as the 10 yard line, the Teachers always met a stone-wall defense and were unable to push over the ball.

Starting Lineup:

Knash	L.E.	Harris
Morawski	L.T.	Stalker
Wiggins	L.G.	Show
Emery	C.	Keil
Cooley	R.G.	Broman (c)
Prindle	R.T.	Beeby
Moorman	R.E.	White
Lenich	Q.B.	Campbell
Holder	L.H.B.	Abbott
Franks	R.H.B.	Baxter
Wolfenbarger	F.B.	Jones

Referee, Brickbauer (Wisconsin).
Umpire—Hafner (Washington).

Headlinesman—Roach (Loyola).
Substitutions—Carbondale: Davison, Devor, Gray, Bricker, and Hunter. Shurtleff: Andreen, Johnson, and Harshany.

The "Chicago Normalite" dared to ask students their honest opinions on the World's Fair, and of course, got daring answers. One girl still says she liked samples in the food show best, since it was a most inexpensive way of appeasing her hunger.

"Willie Vocalite", Westinghouse mechanical man, constituted one of the programs at Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury a short time ago. "Willie" not only moved his hands and arms and smoked cigarettes, but also sang like none other than our much beloved "Bing", which, of course, the female student body enjoyed very much.

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP

OPPOSITE S. I. N. U.
Our Expert Operators Give Special Attention to College Girls
304 W. GRAND PHONE 316



New Arrivals in FOOTWEAR

Pumps and Ties for Dress and Street wear in kids, calfskins and suedes

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

Oxfords for School and Sport wear in Blacks, Browns and Two-tones

\$2.25 - \$2.65 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

JOHNSON'S, INC.

EAT THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN AT THE BEST PLACE

TRY ONCE AND IT IS A HABIT
GENUINE CHOP SUEY AS A SPECIALTY

THE HUB CAFE

AT THE MAIN X ROADS

WHEN THINKING OF FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS, YOU SHOULD VISIT OUR STORE BEFORE BUYING

Pen and Pencil Sets ranging in price from \$1.65 to \$15.00

Sheaffer - Eversharp - Conklin - Parker - Pick

Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop

HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.

116 S. Illinois

C. J. Cimossa, Mgr.

BARTH THEATRE

The Home of
Better Pictures

Carbondale

That's the kind of a stocking I like!



... Beautifully sheer—and an unusual amount of wearability.

... The WONDER BAND that stops supporter runs in their tracks.

... Heels and toes that say, "Wear us and go places."

\$1.00 - \$1.35



The Wonder Band is not only a symbol of distinctive hosiery, but an assurance of economy as well. The Wonder Band is patented, and is available only at this store.

C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

321 So. Illinois Ave.
PHONE 344

Have your sitting for your Obelisk made as soon as possible and avoid the rush.

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Don't Disappoint Your Best Girl

Show Her You Appreciate the Evening with FLOWERS

BUZBEE, the Florist

ZWICK'S

HAVE YOU SEEN CARBONDALE'S NEWEST DRESS SHOP?

Featuring Tomorrow's Dresses at Today's Prices

FASHION SHOP

106 N. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale, Ill.