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# The Egyptian, November 11, 1921

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 11, 1921

No. 4

## S. I. N. U. BOYS ATTEND RALLY AT KANSAS CITY

We who attended the Legion Convention at Kansas City were very much pleased with the hospitality shown us by the people of Kansas City. We were received at the station by a real billeting detail. They took our names several times and then placed us in an army touring car and rushed us off to our apartments. We had no trouble getting around as we had with us Claud Wright and Carl Mason, who are excellent guides in the city. E. Y. Smith is also good but he maps the city as he goes and in case he should lose his maps the stuff is off. Spar and Massey were lost most of the time but were there for the final roll call.

Most remarkable of all was the spirit shown by the ex-service men. They stirred up some of the old "Yankee Pep" and painted the town red. Of course no police force was needed, and those who did appear had orders to arrest no one except in case of murder. Do we blame them for celebrating under such conditions? We should say not.

Some of our bunch got caught in a wave of the old time pep. For instance E. Y. Smith, when passing a tray of free Chesterfields, which were exhibited at the entrance of the convention hall, took one and was soon engaged in a smoking party. He soon came to himself, dropped the cigarette and said, "Do you realize what I have done, boys?" He then told us that he had broken a binding pledge, which he had been keeping for two years, never to light another cigarette.

Texans made themselves known by dragging a wild Texas steer through the crowded streets. The steer was given the honor of being lead in triumph into the Baltimore, the leading hotel of Kansas City. Colorado showed up well in the rally. They were bragging about having more "White Mule" with them than any other state, but when Kentucky came along with the real stuff they led their white mule to the alley.

We spent most of the first evening looking for the beloved Illinois bunch. We had come to the conclusion that they were not there, when the old familiar sound came from a bunch assembled on a corner—"Ha! I'll shoot it all." We found our buddies from Illinois all assembled in large rings. They were not playing ring-around-the-rosy, but engaged in "rollin' the bones." A

(Continued on Page Five)

## Our Service Flag



S. I. N. U.'s service flag, with its 309 stars and 16 gold stars occupies a place of honor in our Auditorium. As it hangs from the right balcony railing it is a constant reminder of the bravery and sacrifice of those students who laid down their books to fight in the World War. The flag with its 325 stars represents the boys who were actually enrolled in the Southern Illinois Normal at the time of enlistment.

The Service Flag was designed by Morris Robertson, a former student, and the work of making it and putting it up, was superintended by Miss Woody of the Household Arts Department, and Miss Hollenberger, former member of the faculty.

## Program For Armistice Day

1. Ex-Service men and G. A. R. on stage.
2. America.
3. Prayer.
4. Ex-Service men take reserved seats.
5. Orchestra.
6. Song, Miss Bertha Trobaugh
7. Capt. Wm. McAndrew introducing the speaker.
8. Address, Hon. Walter W. Williams.
9. Facing East at 11 o'clock.
10. Taps, Harold Pritchard.
11. Dismissal.

## AMERICAN LEGION PARADE

Probably the most impressive feature of the American Legion Convention was the parade of fifty thousand ex-service men led by the National Commander, Emery.

For five hours men who had fought for certain principles which our country said must be upheld, marched by the reviewing stand and saluted, perhaps for the last time, the commanding generals of the allied nations who led them to victory. It was the grand finale of the third American Legion Convention and those who witnessed the parade will never forget the significance of it all.

The line of march began at Convention Hall. The men marched under their state organizations which were forced into companies and led by the State Commanders. A band from Mexico City, Mexico, led out, followed by National Commander Emery, Generals Pershing, Foch of France, Diaz of Italy, Jacque of Belgium, and Admiral Hatty of the British navy. Next in line were the medal of honor men and men who had been wounded while in the service of their country. Next after them were the delegations of each state arranged in alphabetical order with Alabama leading. The colors were either carried by their respective posts or massed in front of the companies. The formation of the companies was a column of fours, each company marching thirty paces in the rear of the preceding one. The line of march was seven miles long and many companies had been dismissed before the last in line were formed.

The streets were flanked by hundreds of thousands of spectators, who, hours before the parade started, had taken up the most advantageous positions along the line of march. Wires run along the streets to keep back the crowds were broken down and at times it became necessary to call on the mounted police to force a way through.

In the parade Missouri and Kansas had the largest delegations but the Illinois delegation had more men in uniform and our display of colors was the most beautiful.

To the writer the most significant feature of the parade was the splendid discipline of the men. Men who three years ago were again civilianized took up the cadence of a regular and as they passed the reviewing stand of their former commander-in-chief snapped into the salute which once characterized them as the greatest soldiers the world has ever known.

## OUR LEGION MEN ON THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

There is a relation, more or less close, between fighting for life in the trenches, in the air, or on the water, and fighting on the football line to uphold a banner you love. True there are differences. Some of them are very great ones. The spirit, of course, is vastly different. The spirit of hate and vindictiveness contrasts sharply with the spirit of fair play manifested in the football game.

However, the fighting spirit is the same. Our men on the football team, who came to us from out of the world conflict, demanded and obtained an opportunity for the discharge of some of the pent-up energy left pent up with them as a result of their experience in the great war.

Perhaps it would be well to enumerate the men on the football squad who have seen military and naval service. Of these, the backfield as it will stand this afternoon, has two, Clark and Neber. Clark is an old "Gob" for Uncle Sam's, and Neber did his duty in the air with the aviation forces. Walker Schwartz started the season as fullback, but was forced to retire from the game on account of a bum ankle. Frank Dowdell also started the season as quarterback but was forced to quit the game. Both of these men are ex-service men.

Nyle Huffman, who will probably play the center position today, rode the sea for Uncle Sam in the late war. Hendy, Lappin, Warren, Myers and Boos were also in various branches of the service. Carl E. Mason, football manager, did service in the machine gun corps. Last but not least, we might mention the coach, Mac. Mr. McAndrews, or whatever you might want to call him, Mac also was a factor in the winning of the war, and the making of the world safe for Democracy.

From the foregoing, it is seen that a considerable number of the football squad belong to the ex-service class. Beyond doubt this element of the team has increased it wonderfully in efficiency although great credit is also due to the other boys on the team.

## Walker Yields Emblem of Authority to Carson

Ted Carson, a prominent student of the S. I. N. U., has been elected President of the Zetetic Society and will receive the emblem of authority.

Mr. Carson takes upon himself the Friday night responsibility of leading the society to greater things for the future.

Despite the fact that Ted is one of the athletic boys of which we are proud. He finds time to serve his society in filling this honorable position. Let us come out and back him in every way we can and thus watch our society continue to grow.

Come and see Ted wield the emblem of authority.

## HOW U. S. IMPRESSED DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

"What has impressed you most during your visit to the United States?"

This question was asked Wednesday of Marshal Foch of France; General Diaz of Italy; Lord Beatty of England, and General Jacques of Belgium. Their answers were as follows:

Marshal Foch—Two things have impressed me. One is the youthful appearance of your people. In every city or village I have visited I have seen youthful, hopeful faces. I have marveled at it. The second thing is the tremendous proportions on which your people do things. Everything is on a large scale. In a large country you have large buildings, large factories, large business methods, large ambitions. One must accustom the eye to all of this. At first glimpse it is dazzling.

General Diaz—Your school children and the spirit of the members of the American Legion have impressed me. Your school children first, because they are the United States of the future. One who studies their faces will be convinced that America has a fine future. Your former soldiers belonging to the Legion have a splendid military bearing, fine rhythm to their marching, a spirit which enters with a will into what they do. One who sees them knows they represent a fighting spirit backed by honor, and feels like shouting, "Long live the United States!"

Lord Beatty—I have been impressed by the American spirit of manhood and womanhood. You Americans have a splendid sense of fairness, and we of Great Britain rejoice that you are bound to us by the same language and the same blood ties.

General Jacques—What can I say? Everything in the United States is stupendous. You travel the mythical Seven League Boots, and yet you are home-loving, God-fearing people. Youth will be served. The American people are full of youth.

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## THE BRONZE TABLETS

From first to last the S. I. N. U. saw 724 of her sons put on the khaki and march away to fight; of necessary, to die, that civilization might not perish. Most of the boys were spared to return to their homes and friends. Several are back in school. Sixteen of them gave their lives to the great cause.

On the two bronze tablets now facing each other in the foyer of the Auditorium are recorded the names of the 724 whose devotion and courage constitute a priceless heritage to be handed down to future generations of S. I. N. U. men and women.

## SOCRATIC SOCIETY

### SPECIAL HOME-COMING PROGRAM

The Socratic literary society has a permanent and highly significant place in the student life of the Southern Illinois Normal University.

It had its birth in the fourth story of the old main building, with three or four recitation seats and a borrowed coal oil lamp for furniture.

Today it has a large, well lighted hall, plenty of comfortable seats, a piano, and in fact, everything that such a society might desire.

The society has been a blessing to the multitudes with which it has dealt and will yet bless many thousand who come within reach of its influence.

Ralph Warren is the newly elected president.

We extend the glad hand of WELCOME to our old members. If we don't know you, come tell us who you are. We have arranged the following special program for tonight:

Play:—THE OBSTINATE FAMILY.

Wanda Johnson, (Coach).

### CHARACTERS:

Mr. Harford ..... Edward Wilson  
Mrs. Harford ..... Ruth Norris  
James ..... J. C. McCormack  
Lucy ..... Winifred Kugler  
Jesse ..... Wanda Johnson

### SPECIAL MUSIC

Saxophone Solo ..... Shan Austin  
Violin Solo ..... Frank Smith

## FUTURE HOMECOMINGS

It is a project this year that the S. I. N. U. throws open her doors to welcome back home her thousands of former students. Next year it will no longer be a project but an institution. Help make it so. The success of home-coming depends upon you. Come back next year, bring others who are not here today.

Next year we expect to have a larger home-coming, a more extensive program, and as good if not a better time. We would like to have three

days next year, beginning with Friday evening.

Perhaps you have found the Normal changed, more buildings, more instructors, and a larger student body. On the other hand it has found you dieffrent. But still each possesses that imbedded love toward one another.

Remember Armistice Day next year, keep the date open, and return.

## THE LEGION AND ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day should be a day upon which the friendly ties between the public and the World War veterans should grow stronger. For more than half a century the country's affection for its Civil War veterans has been manifested on Memorial Day. That day and its associations with the G. A. R. should be duplicated in regard to Armistice Day and the American Legion.

The American Legion is an institution of service, composed of men and women whose qualification for effective service is based on their experience with the fighting forces of the United States in the World War.

After the Armistice there was a desire everywhere to form some sort of organization among American soldiers and sailors, that should guard, and finally transmit to posterity, the fine ideals for which they fought. Various attempts were made to form such an organization, all of which aimed at a national, non-sectional, non-partisan and non-political union which should preserve the unity of action which war had brought to our country.

Therefore it was natural that there should come a fusion of these movements having such a unity of purpose. From this fusion has come the American Legion, an organization without parallel in the world. It has an active, paid membership of more than 1,000,000 men and women, in spite of the present industrial depression which has hit the ex-service man hard.

The Legion works through 10,800 local posts, permeating every state, city and community in the United States in all possessions of the U. S. and in 19 foreign countries.

This marvelous development exceeds even the wildest hopes of its founders. Predictions were made that unity of purpose would vanish with the laying down of arms. That political disputes and sectional differences would make it an impossibility that the Legion could not last a year.

The American Legion truly represents a cross-section of American life. Its membership includes all classes, except the extreme radical, all creeds, all shades of legitimate political opi-

ion, all stations and conditions of life. Groups and individuals always considered incapable of conciliation subscribe to, and uphold the aims of the American Legion which are admirably summed up in the preamble to its constitution, which follows:

For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The Legion has been particularly active and helpful in suppressing radicalism. In many outbreaks of that sort Legion units have been commended for the way they handled the situation. Surely it forms the best insurance policy a nation ever had. There has never been anything like it in America before.

The Legion has won the highest confidence of the American public. During the industrial disputes of 1920 it won the confidence of both capital and labor, by its attitude of neutrality and absolute fairness.

Through national and state headquarters and local posts which dot the the nation, it endeavors to impress upon each individual his obligation to community, state and country. However the Legion does not claim a monopoly on loyalty. There are 100,000,000 citizens just as loyal as they are.

Thus the Legion is truly national and representative. It stands as a disinterested institution of service without an equal in American affairs. In two years it has attained a prestige which makes it an influence in national affairs, and a great factor in the life of our Republic.

## WHAT A YELL CAN DO

I never hear the subject of yells talked on without remembering a certain dog story that I have heard many times. "Bull" was an extremely large dog with an ugly disposition, the pride of his master's heart, the terror of all his canine acquaintances. Jack was a much smaller dog, a favorite of all and dearly loved by his nine-year old mistress, R—. Jack had saved himself many times from Bull by the swiftness of his heels.

But alas! one day it happened. Jack got one glimpse of the big dog's blood-shot eyes, and then he was on the ground with Bull on top. Miss R— was present, she saw Jack's eyes bulge as the strong jaws closed upon his throat. But she did not for one minute lose her faith in her adored Jack. In spite of the screams of her mother, the remonstrances of her father, she sprang to the side of her friend. "Sit 'im, Jack, sit 'im, Jack. Come out of it, Jack!" And Jack heard. Did he come? He came. Why? Because Miss R— believed in him and told him so by her tone of voice. Miss R— today is well past middle age, but she never tires of telling how she by encouragement saved Jack's life.

During this last war, certain American troops were making a forced march to the front. They had hiked many miles that day with heavy packs. The roads were dusty, the heat oppressive. Hundreds had fallen out, unable to march farther. Dozens had fainted from exhaustion and fallen face downward in the dust, to be stepped over or rolled to one side by their comrades. A certain soldier had never fallen out on any march and he took a lot of pride in the fact. But he felt himself slipping now. He gazed up the hill—fifty yards to the top—he realized he could not make it; the thought that he must now fall out for the first time sickened him; if he could only reach the top. But he could not; he was not in pain so much—his legs just refused to move. "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! What the hell—it sounded good then. I refuse to change it now—do we care!" "Hello, Yank! Go get 'em! We know you can." We raised our eyes. On one side of the road, up on a bank, were Canadian troops. Two were Americans, but were fighting with the Canadians, waved small American flags. Our packs became lighter, heat less oppressive; we marched up the hill and on. "Did you say that was too impressive for good fiction? I'm not writing fiction. That was gospel truth, so help me!"

But what has all this to do with school yells? Ask the foot-ball man who has fought with his back to the wall, so to speak, who has almost said fail, but who then hears his school yell screamed out by a bunch of fans who are putting every bit of energy they have into that yell—ask him. He'll get some of the yellingest yells any yeller ever yelled and then yell 'em.

Let's get some of the yellingest yells any yeller ever yelled and then yell 'em.

Twinkle, twinkle, lovely star!  
How I wonder if you are  
When at home the tender age  
You appear when on the stage

JEWELER  OPTOMETRIST

# THE EGYPTIAN

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

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2

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

I know of no better way of showing a proper school spirit than by supporting the institutions which make, in no small way, the life of the school.

Support Athletics by attending the games and boosting the team.

Support the Student Council by giving it your hearty co-operation in every way possible.

Support the Obelisk by encouraging the Editor-in-Chief to make this year's book the best. Then buy at least one copy of the best.

Support "The Egyptian" by subscribing, by handing in material worth while, by telling the Editor how to make the paper better and more attractive, he appreciates advice whether he takes it or not, and last but far from least by patronizing the business men who, by means of their advertising, make the publication of this paper possible. Before you buy that next article see if it isn't advertised in "The Egyptian."

Did you ever notice that look of contempt Max Brock used to give persons who asked to borrow his paper or attempt to look over his shoulder? Practice it, students, practice it; perhaps you can gain some degree of efficiency.

For the benefit of all who read this paper, we wish to state that it

is the policy of every loyal Normalite to Boost. We have no place in our ranks for the knocker. If one cannot boost, he remains silent or takes his complaint quietly to the proper authority.

Now, the policy of this paper is to stand right behind every undertaking of the school that is worthy of our support, and we ask the co-operation of every student or person interested in Carbondale Normal school, in carrying out this motive. So get in line! Be a Booster!

This little injunction, taken from a sister paper, is a good thing to be kept in mind by all students:

Other papers all remind us  
We can make our own sublime,  
If our fellow students send us  
Contributions all the time.  
Here a little, there a little,  
Story, club notes, song or jest.  
If you want a good school paper,  
Each of you must do your best.

The Art Appreciation Club which has recently been formed by S. I. N. U. students, is an organization similar to those being formed throughout the United States. A nationwide effort is being made to arouse an interest, understanding and appreciation of different phases of art.

The aim of this club is to spread the appreciation of art among the students of this normal university. To do this we are beginning with a study of our own country's architecture, mural paintings, and sculptures. Who is not interested in the architecture of his own country? Who does not want to understand and appreciate the mural paintings of our greatest buildings?

The club plans to bring an exhibition of prints to the school each term.

Meetings will be held twice a month, on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. in the Association Hall. Miss Williams will act as critic for the club.

Alivivo! We're here again! And say, men, did you see us break out with the snake dance stuff last week? Well, we're just tellin' you that we were just practicing them, and if you want to see the real goods, come out to the game this afternoon.

Break into the bleachers and limber up the muscles by the green spot where you park your collar button! Open your mouth and let out a real he-yell! Don't go around with the Mally Coddles, their ailment is the catchiest thing there is!

Get into the hoopla gang and if they parade, parade with 'em! We've got a team, and we're proud of it, so let's barrel forth and show it! This afternoon after we won one of the best games of the season, we're going to step out and let old Carbondale know we're here! Line up! Be one of us! Go to it team we're for you! Ain't it? Boy!

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Chocolates

Come in and see us  
when you  
are up town



**DWARFS**

in

**Character**

are men without

**GOD**

**GIANTS**

are made of common folks when they give themselves to God.

Is thy heart right with God?

The  
Presbyterian  
Church



**S. I. N. U. BOYS ATTEND RALLY AT KANSAS CITY**

(Continued from Page One)

few minutes later Claud Wright said, "John, loan me another five." They had the whole street reserved and I am proud to say it was the most peaceable street in the city.

No property was destroyed except garbage cans, cow bells, tin pans and buckets of various kinds and sizes, which were beaten up and dragged through streets to add variety to the parade. Kansas City was lucky at that.

Things were breaking away on the last evening of the rally. The Illinois bunch all came away "broke"; Texas and some of the other notable states were playing taps over empty bottles and giving them their proper burial rites.

All service men must remember the next convention at New Orleans. It is advisable to make elaborate preparations before you go. We therefore refer you to Carl Mason. He is prepared to inform you as to what should be taken along to make the parade worth while. Sit up and take notice. "A Buddy."

"You say that Dr. Caldwell has a large practice?"

"It's so large that when a patient has nothing the matter with him that she really tells him so.

**STUDENTS—ATTENTION!  
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**CALENDAR**

- Friday November 11, Home-coming.
- Friday, November 18, Football game—Charleston here.
- November 23-25, Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Friday, December 16, Christmas Vacation begins.

Burnett Shryock, our Senior artist, is becoming so skilled that the other day he drew a hen, then threw it into the waste basket and it laid there.

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**J. A. Patterson & Co.**



## S. I. N. U. VERSUS CAPE GIRARDEAU

### Normal Team, Strengthened, Ex- pecting Victory Over Miss- ouri River Boys

On Friday afternoon of Nov. 11, Armistice and Home-coming Days, the S. I. N. U. grid squad will take on the fast Cape Girardeau bunch which defeated them to the tune of 13-0 on the Cape's home gridiron.

However, since the last encounter with the Missouri Teachers, the squad has been improving by leaps and bounds, due, probably in part, at least, to the developing of unlooked-for material to take the place of the considerable number of S. I. N. U. boys who have been retired from the game this season. The line-up will likely be the same as that which finished the

fight with McKendree last Friday, when the home boys fought the visiting Preachers to a standstill, for a score of 2-0, themselves on the larger side.

Gardner, at the center of the line, has been having increasing trouble with a bad knee, incurred when the Normal boys fought McKendree on McKendree's home field, and may be out of the game today. Nyle Huffman will probably play the game at center in that event. Fischel and Entsminger have sustained injuries in practice early this week, but have been laying off of the scrimmage the latter part of the week, and are expected to start the game today, all other conditions being propitious.

Myers, Otis Huffman, and Boos are McKendree's utility endsmen, with McElrath and Entsminger starting the game. Neher will probably start at quarterback, Clark going to right half. Hamilton will play the fullback position,

and Captain Carson the left half. These, with Cox and Fischel at tackles, and Willoughby and Hendy at guard, will complete the Maroon's line-up to start the game. Bevis and Harold Miller will be held in reserve to strengthen the line, if necessary, or in event of injury. Goforth, Lee, and Winn are in condition to run into the backfield.

The team is in the best shape that it has been in since the beginning of the season, before the jinx descended, and succeeded in crippling the main part of Mac's original backfield material. The student body expects the team to win this game, and will be on the ground, 100 per cent and full of pep, to do their part in boosting their team.

And right here might be said a word about the resurrection of Normal pep. The students of this institution are expected to do fully as much rooting at the game this afternoon, as they

exhibited at the game last week. And not students alone; we expect the graduates of this institution, here for this homecoming day, to do their full share in showing us that they are glad to be here. School pep made the victory possible last week. What shall be said of Normal pep today?

Undoubtedly this will be the one big game of the season. The team has a job on its hands—that of reversing the score suffered when we visited Cape Girardeau. The students have a job—that of keeping up the spirit of loyalty set going last week. Our alumni have also a part in this big game—that of showing that they are glad that the S. I. N. U. is coming into its own in the Athletic line.

Everybody get set! Let's go!

"How old are you, Tommy," asked a caller.

"Well, when I'm home I'm five, when I'm in school I'm six, and when I'm on the car I'm only four."

# Holiday Goods

New lines of Xmas Goods arriving daily. Shop early and avoid the rush. We call special attention this week to

**Stationery Special**  
Regular 50c. box for **25c.**

—ALSO—

Line of Children's Xmas Books at one-third off regular price

# LANEY'S

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Hole Proof Sox for Men.

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