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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

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Southern Illinois
State Normal University
Carbondale, Ill.

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, November 13, 1923

Number 7

HOME-COMING GOES OVER BIG

Presses Into History as the Most Successful—Many Campus Activities Mark Annual Event. Play Makes Big Hit.

The third annual home-coming has gone into history as the most successful yet given. Already people are talking about what we shall do next home-coming.

Not so many former students were present Friday afternoon as usual. This is undoubtedly due to fact that the completion of so much hard road leading into Carbondale enabled these former students to come in Friday evening after their schools closed in the afternoon.

The play by Strut and Fret was a decided success. The receipts at 25c each amounted to \$222.25. This amount will take care of all the extra home-coming expense and leave a working balance for next year. Miss Trovillion deserves much credit for the success of the play. The orchestra was loyal and under the leadership of Mr. Jacquish contributed largely to the success of the entertainment.

The Juniors and Seniors put on a lively 30-minute football game on the athletic field as a part of the campus stunt. While neither side scored it seemed that the Juniors had a slight edge on the Seniors. In the tug of war across Lake Ridgeway between the first year and the Sophomores, the first year students were outpuling the Sophomores and more than likely would have won the contest but some one wrapped their end of the rope around a tree, and the decision was given to the Sophomores on a foul. To the great disappointment of the large crowd assembled the wheelbarrow-push cart polo game did not occur because the committee in charge had failed to provide a ball and mallets.

The tea at Anthony Hall was an enjoyable affair although the attendance was small. Miss Hickson and her efficient committee and Mr. Jacquish and his excellent orchestra had the proper setting for a great time. The light attendance was due to two causes. First, the late arrival of the out of town people who came in and second because students generally seemed to think that it was for the home-comers only whereas the affair was for students in attendance as well as home-comers.

The Alumni Breakfast at Anthony



DR. CHARLES GILKEY

NOTED SPEAKER TO BE HERE

The Y. M. C. A. Lecture Program which is being arranged by the Committee of Fifteen and the members of the Y. M. C. A. together with the help of the local Y. W. C. A. will be without exception the last event the school will witness this year. Dr. Charles Gilkey, noted lecturer and speaker comes highly recommended and for those who had the opportunity of hearing Lad Elliot, Dr. Gilkey exceeds him in many respects. Meetings are to be held in the Auditorium during Chapel Hour on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while a meeting for the public will be held Tuesday night at 7:30. As usual, consultations and interviews will be held during this occasion and Mr. O. E. Pence and Dr. Gilkey will be in the association hall on Wednesday at 2:30 for those who are interested. Mr. Pence who is known to most of the student body as a vigorous speaker and his helpful advice will be for those who have weighty problems. We feel sure that the auditorium will be filled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and this article is intended for those who have not as yet heard of this important event.

Hall was quite a success. For the past two years this feature of home-coming has proved one of the most attractive. About a hundred home-comers and local alumni were present.

The Society Reunions furnished the occasion for perhaps the most enjoyable feature for former society members. Each society had a short program and then threw the society open for "remarks for the good of the society." Then the old grads told the youngsters how "it used to be done." These reminiscences are enjoyable to all. The society reunions were so interesting that they lasted

(Continued On Page Six)

Normal Succumbs to Cape, 13-12

Thrilling Fourth Quarter Fails by Seconds to Score Winning Points. Rally Nearly Sets Record for Pass Attack. Normal Still Only Team in Southern Illinois Collegiate Circuit Unbeaten Within Circuit.

A most remarkable and thrilling last minute rally failed by a single play to overcome a lead of one point and the S. I. N. U. eleven went down to defeat before a huge Home-Coming throng Saturday, losing to their hereditary foes, Cape Girardeau, by a 13 to 12 score.

With a line crippled by the absence of Cox and Willoughby the strength of the team was materially lessened, but even so, the Maroons went down to defeat in a game that they should have won.

Cape scored in the first quarter on a forward pass. The Maroons evened up the count in the second quarter scoring over the same route but like Cape failed to score on the try for point. The teams entered into the final lap neck and neck and it was anybody's game until Blair fumbled early in the period, Meyer, retrieving the fumbled ball, with an open field before him raced 35 yards for the touchdown. Hamon placed kicked goal for the extra point that won the game.

Only too late did the Maroons open up with a forward pass attack that was so dazzling in its efficiency that Cape was completely stunned and bewildered and before they could solve the Maroons sweeping overhead attack, the fleet footed Normal ends and backs had completed five passes for 34 yards and end runs and line plays sandwiched in between pushed them to Cape's fiveyard line, from where Lamar plunged over for the score.

Lamar's pass to Johnson on the try for point was short by inches and Cape still led with a one point margin. Dunn kicked off to the twenty-five-yard line, with but two minutes of the game remaining to be played. The Normal defense held Cape and Michie punted out sixty yards, the ball being stopped on Normal's fiveyard line. Five successive passes saw the team sweep Cape before them as they strove valiantly to avert impending defeat and ninety yards of territory had been covered pushing them to Cape's fiveyard line, as the team lined up to send the winning play across the goal the timer's gun

sounded the death knell of Normal's hopes of a record, unblemished by a defeat.

Fumbles cost the Maroons a victory and failure to open up sooner with their trump plays also contributed to the causes of their defeat. Cape's victory evens the count for the season between the two schools, Normal having defeated the Missourians, 13-0 at Cape's Home-Coming game. The Normal, however, is still the only team in the Southern Illinois Collegiate circuit that hasn't lost a game within the circuit.

Patterson, Johnson, McIlrath and Carrington starred on the receiving end of the pass attack that came in the fourth quarter rally. Both McIlrath and Patterson played a great game at end, McIlrath scoring the Maroon's first touchdown on the completion of a forward pass. Dunn and Fishel were the main cogs of the heart of the Maroon defensive wall. Misfortune again visited the Maroon camp with the result that McLaughlin will probably be out of the games for the remainder of the season. The lacerations in his left knee were strained and he was forced to go out of the game in the first half. McLaughlin may be in for the final game against McKendree here.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

The first half of the first quarter saw the teams battling in midfield and punting frequently. Following a run around right end that netted 25 yards, Hamon, Cape right end, nabbed a pass for a gain of 25 yards and a touchdown. Hamon failed to kick goal. Score Cape 6, Normal 0. Lamar returned Cape's kick 10-yards. An exchange of punts followed, Lamar getting good yardage on his kicks. Fumbles cost the Normal possession of the ball when they were within striking distance of the Cape goal. Lamar and Johnson hit the right side of the line for first downs in the closing seconds of the quarter. Score Cape 6, Normal 0.

Second Quarter

Normal's ball on the 56-yard line.

(Continued On Page Eight).

SUPPORT THE BAND

Is there a student here today
Whose spirits do not quickly rise
Who never to himself doth say
Here in our pride and glory lies.

When marching 'neath Maroon and
White
Our band goes ever promptly on
To help the boys win in the fight
Oh tell me—is there one?

If we expect them to help us
Then do you call it a square game
To sit back on the fence and fuss
And call them "punk" and mighty
lame?

Come join us in a hearty cheer
To the band of the S. I. N. U.
They'll do their part in the future
near
For only a mere little "thank you."

SCHROEDER HEADS THE AGORA

At the last regular meeting of the
Agora Debating Club Cecil Schroeder,
'24, was installed as president
for the remainder of the Fall Quarter.
Mr. Schroeder is one of the charter
members of the organization and is
well due the office to which he has
been elected.

The Agora recently raised its
standard of membership one year. Only
college students may be admitted at
the present time. Seven new members
have been initiated this term.

The Illinae and the Agora are busy
preparing for their Annual Mock
Trial. Those of you who remember
the famous Waller-Egyptian slander
case of last year and the breach of
promise case of the year before will
be glad to know that another just as
interesting, awaits you.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Carson gave one of the best
talks of the season last Tuesday
evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

His subject was: "What I Learned
Playing Baseball." The things which
he learned not only apply to playing
ball but to everything worth while.
Some of his points were:

- You must love your game, work.
- There must be team work.
- You will sometimes fail even if you
are doing your best.
- You must play, work, to win.
- There will be some grudge if you
expect to win.

PROGRAM SOCRATIC SOCIETY

1. Talk Harry Puntney
 2. Reading Herschel Harper
 3. Jokes Jesse Harris
 4. Music Vera Bullock
 5. Play Bessie Harris
- "The Interrupted Proposal"

IN THE MAGAZINES

With the October number, World's
Work came out with a new make-up,
the magazine being taller and broader
with wide margins. The new full-
color cover attracts attention and in
the text color is also used, as in re-
markable reproductions of water
colors of old Gloucester

It is to be regretted that one of
the old favorites, Outing, has sus-
pended publication. We hope that
some means may be found to con-
tinue this magazine which has been
missed since April.

A magazine which deserves more
publicity is American Forestry. In
addition to propaganda for refore-
station, forest fire protection and
forest legislation, it contains inter-
esting articles on travel, wild ani-
mals and unusual industries. The
November number should interest
men and boys with The Tamed Wild
Apache, Mountain of Twenty Thou-
sand Deer, and War Eagle's War.

Of special interest to teachers is
the separate educational section in
the November 7th. New Republic
featuring The High School, with ar-
ticles by Inglis, Judd, Lenville,
Washburne, and others.

The November Forum contains
both sides of a debate "Is Co-educa-
tion a Failure."

Mr. Wham—"Name some produc-
tion in which the supply exceeds the
demand."

Pupil—"Trouble."

Miss Steagal—"Name an insect
which is first a tank and then an
aeroplane?"

Tilli Sturm—"It's a caterpillar,
which changes into a butterfly."

Leona Guirl in Hand Sewing had
been doing some fine embroidery on
a baby's bib. When criticized for
putting so much work on it she re-
plied that she intended to give it
away. "Oh," replied the rest of
the class. "We didn't suppose you
meant to wear it yourself."

It is all right for a girl to close
her eyes while kissing if she keeps
her mouth shut afterwards.
"Have you any superstitions?"
"No, I think they bring bad luck."

If you don't think little things
count consider the stinger of the
wasp. It is one-thirty-second of an
inch long!

The new maid called her mistress
agitatedly. "I jes' wants you'all t'
know," she said, pointing to a sta-
tette of Venus, "befo' I starts
hyar, I didn't knock de arms off'n
dis hyar monument. Hit was dat
away when I come in."

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HOME-COMING GOES OVER

(Continued from Page One.)

right up to the noon hour.

Promptly at 1:30 the football parade headed from West Main and Normal Avenue. The Senior College and the Alumni headed the procession with the band of nearly forty pieces following, and the faculty just back of the band followed by the other classes in order. The chapeaus of the band boys and gay streamers and colors of the various classes made quite a color spectacle. The parade reflected credit on the school, and it gave the townspeople their first chance to see the school as a group. The Senior class showed the highest percentage of their membership in line. Next to the Seniors in percentage of attendance was the first year class. The decorations of the Junior classes deserve special mention.

Then came the great event, the football game with Cape Girardeau.

At 5:30 one hundred twenty-three Alumni and friends gathered at the M. E. church for the Alumni Banquet. All present agree that they had a fine time and all seem agreed that the time to have the banquet is in connection with the Home-coming. Hon. H. J. H. Wilson, of Pinckneyville, who had more to do with securing our new gymnasium than any other person was present and made a talk. President Shryock, Hon. C. F. Feirich and Miss Buck spoke.

At 8:30 a large throng gathered at Armory Hall under the chaperonage of Dean G. D. Wham and Mrs. Wham for the home-coming dance. One who was there reports that the music was fine, the dancing lovely and the conduct gentlemanly and ladylike on part of everyone.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H. held its initiation on Wednesday with due pomp and ceremony. The "victims" were obliged to carry laundry cases, tin cup, and candy tastefully arranged, while their hair was very artistically decorated with blue bows. It seems that this did not end the "conditions," however, for there was another dose administered Wednesday evening. The S. O. P. H. are wide and active, so we see, and expect they will do several noteworthy things this winter.

THE FIRST YEAR

The first year held their meeting in Prof. Smith's room at the chapel hour last Tuesday.

Two committees were selected to make things for Home-coming. Ivan Phillips, Claude Phillips, Virgil Beadie and Roscoe Weaver were chosen to make banners.

President Charles Fauchner presided over the meeting. There was a good attendance.

There was also a meeting held Thursday at chapel hour for the practicing of yells.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The board of directors for the Wesley Foundation, the organization of Methodist students on the campus, met Tuesday evening to make plans for the year. The members of the board are, President, Dilla Hall; secretary-treasurer, Tillie Sturm; Joint Chairmen of Fellowship Committee, Lester Buford, Glenn Fishel; chairman of church activity, Tillie Sturm; chairman of religious work on the campus, Ethel Parr. Prof. Mucklenoy represents the official board of the church, Miss Hickson the Methodist section of the faculty. Dr. MacVey, as pastor, is an ex-officio member.

The Methodist students will meet Thursday in Zetetic Hall November 15. Every Methodist student is cordially urged to attend the meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

The above fraternity has played an important part in the lives of all the men who have been pledged to become members of it. Home-coming certainly did mean much to the fellows of this particular organization. Whether they be old members or pledges. The old home at 808 Normal was a scene of much enjoyment; that kind of enjoyment that can not be duplicated. There was things that took place within its walls about which the public in general does not know but if you had been privileged to be there you would have exclaimed, this is indeed a demonstration of the finer traits of men. The only regrettable thing is that five of the original 'Sigs' could not be present, namely Bain Hunsaker, Edward Zieher, Leland Elliott (Richard and Wesley Hickson).

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Socrats never do anything by halves! All who were at the meeting Saturday morning will verify that statement.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Buford started the meeting off well with clever "peppy" talks. Mr. Watson has done exceedingly well the last six weeks as our president, and we know by the beginning that Mr. Buford will do equally as well.

About seventy-five formerly prominent Socrats visited us. Among them was the Hon. Harry E. Wilson, of Pinckneyville, who graduated in the class of 1900. He was the speaker of the day and gave to us a very worthy address. Mr. Felts, our "old timer" made us a fine talk. About twenty other Alumni talked to us and they were equally proud of the remarkable work of the society.

The orchestra deserves honorable mention for its contribution to the program. Keep it up boys.

The entire program was a "howling success" and was enjoyed immensely by all. Remember it Seniors and come enjoy the Home-coming next year.

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EDITORIAL

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

In the column of the Egyptian devoted to "Poems Worth Remembering" we shall endeavor each week to print a worth-while poem—A POEM WORTH REMEMBERING. In this issue under the above caption, you will find John James Ingalls' and Edward R. Sill's best known poems "Opportunity."

The philosophy of this poem is perhaps the oldest editorial in the world. The cave man impressed it upon his son when he told him how to hunt for prey. The Indian squaw told it to their papooses as soon as they were old enough to listen. You will find the same lesson in Lord Chesterfield's famous letters to his son. Every mother impresses it upon her children. Yet, over and over, the same thing needs to be said and is willingly listened to. Meet opportunity when it comes toward you. If you wait until it passes, you will never catch it.

What is OPPORTUNITY? It is a chance to do something, to get something, to achieve something, to climb out of the rut.

In school you have the opportunity to absorb knowledge, and in mature years you have the opportunity to use it. Information gives the power that brings opportunity. The books are in the libraries. A few hours a day in five years will make an educated man, one able to seize the opportunity when he sees it.

Most of us are young, some old. But none of us are too old for opportunity if we will see it and take it.

HOW DO YOU SPEND THE DAY?

There are two ways of living through a day. One way is to check it off hour by hour, satisfied at the end of each day that you have committed no heinous crime, have "done your duty" and have been reasonably agreeable to your friends and fellow workers.

The second way is living life by the day—ful giving yourself the full benefit of the twenty-four hours for certain definite achievements swinging toward a definite purpose. For this one needs imagination, courage, a large amount of energy and a systematic method of doing things. Work, play, study, or whatever it is, do it at once, and do it square and cleanly.

PROMISE YOURSELF

To keep fit.
To shut fear and worry out of your life.
To be loyal to others.
To hold your reputation as sacred.
To be honest and fair in all your dealings.
To keep your standards high.
To cherish your friendships.
To be reliable and trustworthy.
To minimize your difficulties and magnify your blessings.
To learn everything possible about your business.
To make every day a red-letter day in your life.
To be always improving something somewhere, always bettering your best.

To have a worthy aim and live up to it.
To act and live and work in the ever-present moment.
To make the most of your time, talents, and opportunities.
To be tolerant of others and their weaknesses.
To be mindful of others' interests and not always thinking of self.
To avoid evil companions, and to keep in an ambition-arousing atmosphere.

To close the door to an unhappy past and start life anew.
To try Love's way in everything, and let jealousy and hatred go out of your life.
To put beauty into every day—beautiful thoughts, beautiful deeds, beautiful work.

To be self-reliant and ready to assume responsibility.
To take time for study and self-improvement, no matter what your age.
To learn to enjoy things without owning them.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity, instead of disease, misery, and failure.
To hold your manhood, your character, above wealth or position.
To try to appeal to the best in others; to encourage and help them, not criticize and dishearten.

To consider the importance of rest and recreation as well as concentration and application; in other words, to live a balanced life.
To hold in your mind the things which you wish to come true in your life; to think of yourself as you would like to be.

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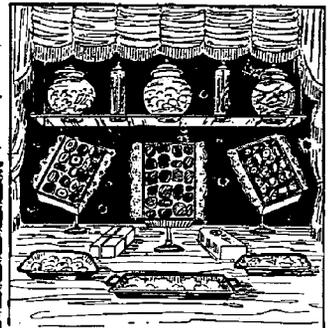
MOZART AND OTHERS

A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know.

So highly does he estimate Jiffers' composition that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that name of all the great composers begin with

"M"?"
"M." ejaculated his astonished audience.

"Yes, M.," said the composer, "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski—and Me!"



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THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

Wishes won't win—work will.

If there's a use for everything in the world, what's the use of the man who is against every movement he does not originate?

When you are complimented on being a good conversationalist, know that it means you are a good listener.

You may be proud of your ancestors, but would your ancestors be proud of you?

Still no prospect of automobiles reaching "the point of saturation," but a good many of their drivers do.

If you expect things to "come out all right in the end," it is well to have them right at the beginning.

The test of a man is his ability to do good work with poor tools.

Most anybody can earn his daily bread, but it's meeting the weekly grocery bill that hurts.

When you get discouraged about high prices, take a walk along automobile row and read the "free air" signs.

Intolerance, which has caused every war in the world's history, also has caused nearly every heartache in human history.

Marriage sometimes is a failure because relatives constitute too heavy a liability.

You may be "a man in a million" and not amount to much. It's owing to what million you are compared with.

The old-fashioned woman now is wondering whether when she gained her "rights" that she didn't want, she didn't give up too much by losing her privileges that she did want.

You can't have everything you want in this world and you ought to be pretty contented if you don't have too many things you don't want.

COAXING YOU TO SMILE

Love's Labor Found

"Do you agree with the poets that love is all in all?"

"No, I don't," replied the celebrated divorce lawyer, "but I don't mind acknowledging that if so many people didn't make mistakes in diagnosing the symptoms of love, I would not be paying a large income tax."

A Story With a Plot

Here is a story with a plot. Stories so seldom have plots nowadays that this one should be doubly welcome. To be brief. John Jones, a very old friend of mine was hit by an automobile the other day and killed. I attended the funeral. And that's the story.

The plot? Oh, yes, it's ten feet by six and very pretty. You'll find it at the cemetery any time.

Bath Night

Pat was helping the gardener on a gentleman's place and, observing a shallow stone basin containing water, he inquired what it was for.

"That," said the gardener, "is a bird bath."

"Don't ye be foolin' me," grinned Pat. "What is it?"

"A bird bath, I tell you. Why do you doubt it?"

"Because I don't believe there's a bird alive that can tell Saturday night from any other."

Law-abiding

"Jones was operated on for appendicitis yesterday, and after it was all over the surgeon discovered that he had left one of his scalpels inside Jones before he sewed him up."

"That was tough. Did they have to open him up again?"

"Oh, yes. Jones insisted upon it. He was afraid he might be arrested for carrying concealed weapons."

Woe of Woelng

Long, long ago
Young Romeo

Loved pretty Juliet;
But what a load
Young Romeowed
For all that Juliet!

Contradiction

Her eyes say, "Dear, I love you,"
And I'd marry her, I would,
But her lips, they say, "I seen you,
"I done and used to could."

Overlooked

A cat has nine lives they say,
And that must be right,
But they forget the frog,
And he croaks every night.
Anthony Hall.

Her dress aroused his levity,
He almost had a fit.
Why so, you ask? Well brevity
You know's the soul of wit.

"Hello, the Club! Is my husband here? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name."

"Say, lady; there ain't nobody's husband here, never!" was the darky's reply.

"How do you feel?" asked the physician who had been called to attend the seamstress.

"Oh, sew, sew, but I seam worse today and stitches in my side."

"The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon."

"Can't you wait on me?" asked the impatient customer. "Two pounds of liver, I'm in a hurry."

"Sorry, madam," said the butcher, "but two or three are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order."

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An extract from a student's letter home: "Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is the living photograph of his father, and the girl is the very phonograph of her mother."

Every day you tell yourself a dozen worth-while things you could do if you had a million dollars, and every day you neglect to do the dozen worth-while things you could do with a million dollars.

HOME-COMING-ENTERTAINMENT

A good crowd witnessed the Home-Coming entertainment Friday night at the Normal. The evening trains brought in a host of alumni, who went straight to the auditorium to see the vaudeville stunts on the Sturt and Fret play.

The entertainment was, in a way, different from that of last year. The dancing numbers were conspicuous by their absence; but due to the illness of the physical training instructor who had worked up some excellent dances, these could not appear.

The evening opened with a peppy selection from the orchestra followed by the entire ensemble of the company who were introduced by Mr. Hatton and two heralds.

The Jiggling Juniors got many encores on their southern plantation melodies, expert crap shooting and comic "nigge." stunts. Edwin McNeil made a big hit with his jiggling, and Harper was called back a second time for another dinky "ditty."

The Stags at Eve highly entertained the audience with a fifteen minute skit, featuring the saxophone, banjo, violin and piano.

Mr. Hatton's solo received a huge applause from the audience, but he refused to respond to the second encore.

The crowd was most pleasantly surprised when it was announced that Miss Elsa Schuetze of East St. Louis would sing. Miss Schuetze, a prominent alumna of the class of 1917, quite captivated the audience with her beautiful contralto voice.

The Strut and Fret play went off very smoothly. The various milestones in the history of the school were shown in the form of tableaux, depicting the choice bits of ancient and modern "scandals" in S. I. N. U. Mrs. Allen Callard and Miss Celesta White were typical in their attitude toward the two young girls of this generation. Mary Iva Moe-field and Edna Spires were quite natural in their roles of the modern girl. Amelia Kerstine was the dearest of little maids. In the tableaux the "two chaps that led the faculty such a merry chase," in their day, stepped into their role like old hands—in fact we hear that they needed no coaching whatever on their flirting scene. The old dresses worn in the tableaux were the "real articles." Miss Edwards wore the wedding dress of Mrs. Boomer—a fact which aided in making that scene a bit more realistic as far as one of the "Chaps" in the tableaux was concerned. Miss Templeton wore an ancient gown belonging to Mrs. G. W. Browne, and a hat of Miss Martha Buch. Alice Barrow looked quite quaint in a beautiful gown of her mother's; and Miss Street was the typical sweet girl graduate of 1898 in the graduation and wedding dress of Mrs. Lee.

Attend the Zetetic society—get the habit.

POEMS—WORTH REMEMBERING

OPPORTUNITY
(John James Ingalls)

Master of human destinies am I,
Fame, love, and fortune on my foot-
steps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and pass-
ing by
Hovel, and mart, and place, soon or
late

I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise
before

I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every
state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or
hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and
woe,

Seek me in vain and uselessly im-
plore—

I answer not, and I return no more.

OPPORTUNITY
(Edward R. Sill)

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a
a dream:—

There spread a cloud of dust along
a plain;

And underneath the cloud, or in it,
raged

A furious battle, and men yelled,
and swords

Shocked upon swords and shields. A
prince's banner

Wavered, then staggered backward,
hemmed by foes.

A craven hung along the battle's
edge,

And thought, "Gad I a sword of
keener steel—

That blue blade that the king's son
bears—but this

Blunt thing!"—he snapped and flung
it from his hand,

And lowering crept away and left
the field

Then came the king's son, wounded,
sore bestead,

And weaponless, and saw the broken
sword,

Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden
sand,

And ran and snatched it, and with
battle-shout

Lifted at ash he hewed his enemy
down,

And saved a great cause that heroic
day.

ILLINAE INITIATION

It seemed at first thought last
Monday that some gypsies had wan-
dered from their usual habitation to
attend S. I. N. U. for a day. Upon
looking closer we discovered that
they were Illinae girls going through
the tortures (?) of initiation. They
looked very picturesque and ingen-
ious with their dictionaries, beads
and polite "Amens." In the even-
ing more fun (?) awaited the candi-
dates. It's really surprising how
much talent is latent in our new
students.

Now that the fun is over, the Illinae plan to settle down to some good, hard work in debating. The officers for the last six weeks are:

Alice Grant	President
Agnes Lentz	Vice President
Lillie Trovillion	Sec.-Treas

Under their leadership the Illinae plans to advance rapidly.

A. A. C.

A very interesting meeting is being planned for Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Socratic Hall. Miss Trovillion will speak to the Club about her recent visit to Europe. A musical selection is also on the program. Every Art Club member is urged to be present and bring a new member with you.

The Best Store
For You

You don't care how good a store is, if it isn't good for you; your money ought to benefit you more than the store.

Of course, every clothing store wants your trade; we do. And we figure that the best way to get it is to make this a store for you. If we do that and you know it, we'll have business enough.

Our idea in making a store that serves its customers interests first is this:

1. Good quality in merchandise is necessary.
2. Prices as low as good quality allows; there's a bigger total profit in many sales at a small margin than in a few sales at a large margin.
3. Guarantee the customers' satisfaction.

These are some of the ideas we have to make this "The best store for the student."

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

SETTLEMOIR SHOE HOSPITAL

Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels.

Shoes Dyed, Cleaned and Shined.

Across in front of postoffice

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Jewelry, D'amonds and Watches

I. C. Watch Inspector

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Optometrist

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THE LONG LIFE BATTERY

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Vulcanizing

Ignition

R. G. Benson, Distributor

THE BELATED ROMANCE

"O! Tempora! O! Mores!" exclaimed the man as he impatiently stamped back and forth across the little mid way station, "the train connections here are no better than they were twenty years ago."

As he finished his meditations he happened to glance toward one end of the little station, and noticed a woman sitting there with a faint trace of a smile on her face. At first he was inclined to become angered with her for smiling, but as he looked more closely at her face he seemed to see something that was vaguely familiar. By now the woman also had a rather puzzled look on her face.

Ströling over to where the lady was sitting he asked her, "Where have I seen you before?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied the woman, "but there seems to be something familiar about you also."

"May I ask where you are going?" inquired the woman.

"I am going back to a school that I attended almost twenty years ago they are having a home-coming there tomorrow and I have traveled many miles to come here."

"Well, well, well," exclaimed the man, and is your name Ruth Johnson?"

"Yes," she exclaimed, "and yours is Harry Jackson. You certainly are the last person on earth I ever expected to meet here, and are you going to the home-coming too?"

"I certainly am," he replied.

Then followed a conversation between the two which recalled many good times they had had in school, as schoolmates and sweethearts, as well as many of the pranks they had been mixed in.

You are the same jolly Ruth," said John, "the same rippling laugh, and winning smile, even though it has been almost twenty years since we have met."

Do you remember the time we were sent from the auditorium for loud talking?" she asked.

"Yes, and we didn't get to go back any more that term, did we?"

"Say, do you remember how I used to write your themes for you, and you would get my algebra?"

"How could I ever forget them,"

Harry mused, "and Ruth, do you remember that last quarrel we had just five days before Christmas, and everyone accused me of getting mad so I wouldn't have to buy a present?"

"Just the same, those were the good old days," Ruth replied.

Then followed an account by each of the last twenty years, both of them had married, and unfortunately both Ruth's husband, and Harry's wife had died, leaving both of them more or less lonely.

Their meeting made the ensuing minutes pass quickly, and soon their train puffed to a stop at the little station. They boarded the train together and continued the conversation which recalled so many pleasant hours they had spent together. Harry escorted her to the place she was staying for the next few days, and promised to call for her the next morning in time to go to the Alumni breakfast.

That night Harry visited an uptown jeweler's store and in the next two days, he and Ruth seemed to be the closest of friends. I am going to leave the rest of this delayed romance to your own imagination, but one point, when Harry arrived at his new bride's home, he found eleven rosy cheeked children waiting joyously to greet him.

Hoped To Impress Wife

A National City man went to see a doctor.

"Doc," said he, "if there is anything the matter with me don't frighten me half to death by giving it a scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well," said the doctor, "to be frank with you, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the patient, with relief. "Now, give me a scientific name for it so I can go home and tell the missus."

Renfro: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Pig Iron: "Well, it was like this —my girl and I were dancing in the front room, when her father came in and he is deaf and couldn't hear the victrola."

THE OLD RELIABLE
Opera House Drug Store

Special prices to students. When you make a purchase just mention you are a student.

CLAUDE FOX

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FEDERER HARDWARE STORE

Across from Post Office

FREE

Plenty of heavy paper and good strong twine to wrap your parcel post packages. This service is FREE.

Headquarters for Sporting Goods

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Photographs of Quality

Come before Holiday rush

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A Good Clean Place to Eat

Opposite Post Office

R. B. Thomas Jewelry Co.

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

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102 South Illinois Avenue

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We appreciate student patronage
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty

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When you see a friend with her hair beautifully Marcelled it is to be taken for granted that it was waved according to the Method we use. Let us explain our process.

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Phone 15





TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Rodolph Valentino

In his latest and most perfect triumph

"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Katherine MacDonald in

"THE LONELY ROAD"

Pollard Comedy.

Topics

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Dorothy Dalton in

"DARK SECRETS"

Round 8 of

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

FRIDAY SPECIAL

"CHILDREN OF THE DUST"

With Paulino Garon and
Lloyd Hughes

Leo Maloney Western
News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Betty Compson in

"FOR THOSE WE LOVE"

The Wesley
Foundation
Invites All The
Methodist
Students And Their
Friends To Attend
a Meeting
On Thursday
During Chapel
In The Zetetic
Hall.
Everybody
Come!
Important!

NORMAL SUCCUMBS TO CAPE

(Continued From Page One)

An exchange of punts followed before the Maroons were in possession of the ball again. Lee opened up with an offensive that subsequently led to the Normal's first touchdown. McLaughlin hit tackle for 3 yards. Patterson completed a pass for 12. Lamar circled right end for 5. Lamar again hit for 5 yards and first downs. McIlrath nabbed a pass from Lamar for a gain of fifteen yards and crossed Cape's goal for the touchdown. Johnson failed to kick goal. Score Cape 6, Normal 6. Cape failed to gain consistently following Dunn's kick to the 25-yard line and punted out. Blair, and Lamar hit the line for a gain of 22 yards in the final four plays of the second quarter. Score Normal 6, Cape 6.

Third Quarter

Lee fumbled early in the third quarter, Muir recovering for Cape, stemming the Normal's attack on the Cape goal. Normal penalized for offside. Dunn broke up a short pass over center. Cape punted 30-yards and out of bounds. Lamar returned the kick with a boot that carried the ball 50 yards. Cape failed to gain and punted, Lee fumbled the kick and Muir recovered on Normal's 20-yard line. Cape failed to gain through the tightening Maroon defense and lost possession of the ball on Normal's 15-yard line. Score, Normal 6, Cape 6.

Fourth Quarter

Lamar rounded right end for 9 yards. Lamar punted 35 yards following Blair's fumble. Michie punted 50 yard to Normal's 5-yard line. Johnson stepped around right end for 5. Lamar made first downs through right tackle. Blair netted 9 around right end and Lamar plunged guard for 6 and first downs. Meyer scooped up Blair's fumble and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Hamon kicked goal from placement. Score, Normal 6, Cape 13. Lamar returned Cape's kick off 40 yards to Cape's own 40-yard line. Johnson nabbed Lamar's pass for a gain of 10 yards and first downs. McIlrath completed a pass for 4 yards. Patterson completed one for 6. Johnson gained 3 yards on right end. McIlrath completed a pass for 9 yards, and first downs. Lamar plowed center for 5 yards. Patterson nabbed a pass for 4 yards. Lamar made first downs through the line. Lamar plowed through the Cape line from the 5-yard line. Lee opened up here with his brilliant pass attack in a last minute effort to win the game. Patterson completed a pass for a gain of 26 yards. McIlrath received one on the opposite end for 39 yards. Carrington received one over center for 15 yards. McIlrath completed a short pass for 5. Johnson caught a pass for 12 yards and raced 8 yards to Cape's 8-yard line before being tackled. The game ended before the ball

could be put in play again. Final score, Normal 13, Cape 13.

Line up

Carbon.	Posi.	Cape
McIlrath	left end	Baxter
Fisher	left tackle	Schwidde
Cox	left guard	McKay
Dunn	center	Muir
Pyatt	right guard	Brown
Rodgers	right tackle	Hers
Patterson	right end	Hamon
Lee	quarter back	Michie
Johnson	left half	Medcalf
McLaughlin	right half	Miller
Lamar	full back	Meyer

Substitutions—Normal, Blair for Johnston, Brimm for McLaughlin, Carrington for Brimm, Johnson for Blair.

Officials—Roach, referee, St. Louis; Lashmet, umpire, West Frankfort; Weller, Neb. U., head linesman, St. Louis.

SCHOOL GOSSIP

Our school is literally decked with red sweaters. The reason is easily guessed when you see the big white '24 on the red. The Senior sweaters have arrived and make an attractive decoration for the campus.

The various organizations are getting into line and evidences of initiation are everywhere. Ask the girls who appeared Monday wearing white middles with the caps turned in, white stockings, three strings of beads, ear bobs, and prefixed everything they said with "amen" what organization they were joining.

Prof. Ed Miles drove to the Illinois Home-Coming and saw the Illinois-Chicago game November 3.

Ruth Lambert was at home last week end and attended the S. I. N. U.-Shurtleff game Friday.

Dean Wham was absent from his classes part of last week lecturing at the East St. Louis teacher's institute.

Prof. W. O. Brown was in Murphysboro part of Thursday and Friday to meet with the Jackson County institute.

Janice Lamar, '23, of Cobden, and Margaret Bentley from Marion, attended the game Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Reifel, of Anthony Hall, has been quite ill for the past few days. We are all glad to hear that she is improving rapidly and will soon be able to go to class.

The Auditorium was crowded Friday night with students, former students and townspeople who came out to see the home-coming entertainment, and it deserved a filled house. All through the crowd people were waving at the old friends they saw, or rushing out to greet them. Anyone could have told it was a home-coming and a happy one too. Standing in the foyer after the show I shook hands and exclaimed over people and with everyone else had the most wonderful time in the world. Here are some of the people I saw:

Pauletta Janssen, Elsie Huxel, Sarah Baker, Julia Williamson, Paul Chance, Emma Snook, 'Slats' Valentine, Ethel Keith, Virginia Minor,

Cecil Davis, Vera Veach, Vera Pick, Grace Haug, Norman Beasley, Geo. Sturm, Carrie Yates, Thelma Keeton, Ralph Bailey, Neva Math's, Gretchen Ganschinetz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brandon, Edith Reed, Janette Buckner, Ruby Gambill, Lucille Clifford, Hannah Motchan, Lulu Watson, Lawrence Watson, Hazel A'dridge, Ray Hamilton, Anna Payne, Theresa Bunting, Claude Parsons, Grace Frederick, Harry Ohms, Myrtle Hallberg, Sue Ellen Lay, Herbert Jay, Myrtle Hill, Clarence Samford, Philip Allen, Mary Ingram, Claude Wright, Emma Wiggs, Elizabeth Weir, Henry Huss, Virginia Fulenwider, Mary and Emma Sturm. As I say, these were the ones I saw and there were many more whom other people were busy seeing.

'Slats' Valentine was there and everyone knows what we mean when we say he "was there"—not "among those present." At the pep meeting they yelled for him for 5 minutes straight, a thing never heard of before in this school. Mr. Felts brought him up in front of the curtains at the entertainment and introduced him as the peepiest man for his circumference that he knew. 'Slats' berated the student body in a way that did my heart good. He didn't like the way the school song was sung and he told them so. He got two or three good yells from the crowd but it nearly wore him out.

Many of the students couldn't get back Friday evening and those who couldn't were here Saturday. There weren't so many of them in the parade—not as many as we should liked to have had—but they were at the game. This is as complete a list as we could secure:

Corem Waller, Ben Merkel, Chas. Gabbert, Mary Peace, Betsy Spiller, Coleta O'Sullivan, Norma Keen, Mary Van Sickle, Velma Harrison, Ruth Waddington, August Meyer, Charles Millsbaugh, Geneva Bury, Max Lollar, James Bennett, Helen Fitzgerald, Nell Boswell, Harry Owens, Frances Waldschmidt, Joe Allen, attorney at Mt. Vernon; Davie Gladson, Florence Boyle, Harold Maxey, Maude Ethel Geary, Fernie Williams, Arline Chapee, Beiva Young, Ina Brown, Viola Wilcox, Raymond Etherton, Ed Carter, Hamilton Hale, Arlie Boswell, Sid Parker, Maurice Pyatt, Ramon Dameron, Hilda Stein, Othel Eaton, Albert Recker, Carl Williams, Dall Heape, Lodge Grant, Grace Wiggs, Gilbert Carson, Vey Griffith, Mrs. Blanche Blackman, Charles (Chuck) Goforth, Uwhight York, Stine Smith, Benton Miles, Winifred Dausman, Fernie Bradley McGuire, Alberta Nelson, Ruth Lambert, Oren Gillespie, Janette Burr, Wilmina Shade, Erma White, Lucille Wiley, Florence Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Bertha Cape, Maude Bratten, Sibyl McHugh, Alice Mullneaus and Alice Edwards, etc. We just can't name them all.