

11-9-1932

The Egyptian, November 09, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 10

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 09, 1932" (1932). *November 1932*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1932/2

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ORIGINAL TUNES WILL BE FEATURED IN HOMECOMING

**ORAL HARRIS (3), ASSEMBLES
ORCHESTRA FOR COMING
ENTERTAINMENT**

A large part of the musical responsibility of the 1932 Homecoming entertainment has been taken over by students. Oral Harris (3), who has orchestrated the original tunes written by Helen Stalker, former student, has also been successful in assembling an orchestra to play for the performance. This group of musicians, of which five are college students, plays together rather regularly, and consequently their music is unified and harmonious. The orchestra, with Oral Harris directing, is composed of the following young men: Albert Ellington, Chester Hues, Jimmie Hues, Forest Duxton, Walter Smith, James Nesler, Paul Gurley, Billy Taylor; Joe Stanley, Arthur Newman and Walter Seifert.

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Wendell Margrave, and the Women's Glee club, directed by Mrs. Helen Matthes, has been diligently practicing feature numbers for the entertainment. The entire Women's Glee club will sing "My College Humor Hero" at the conclusion of Act 1. A chorus of seven—Marcedith Holmes (2), Virginia Draper (2), Florence Newman (4), Evelyn Lemons (1), Evelyn Hodge (4), Mabel Silkwood (1), and Louise Southall (4), will entertain in Act II, singing "We're the Girls Who Sell the Staff."

**Men's Glee Club To Perform
"I'm Working My Way Through
College,"** which is the theme song of the show, will be sung by 10 members of the Men's Glee club—Bill Rushing (2), George Porter (4), Marc Green (4), Allen Graves (2), Joe Clinton (1), Will Adams (4), Jay Friedline (2), Carol Rowe (2), Hal Webb (3), and Nathan Perrin (2). The bicentennial chorus will include

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Mu Tau Pi Initiate Four Candidates at Meeting Tomorrow

At a meeting at Miss Esther Power's apartment last Wednesday afternoon, Mu Tau Pi concluded arrangements for its induction ceremony. The pledges, Frances Mathews (4), Mary Ellen Woods (1), Ed Curtis (3), and Guy Lambert (4), will be formally initiated into the fraternity at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Immediately afterward, the members will motor to the Chicken farm where it will hold its induction banquet.

Plans for the alumni breakfast to be held Saturday, November 19, at the Roberts hotel were also discussed. Special invitations have been issued to the society's alumni who are located at various cities in Illinois. The active members are asked to place their reservations with Marc Green (4).

The society will have at its regular meeting a guest speaker from one of Carbondale's printing establishments. Previously Mr. Rex Martin and Mr. Harry Deck have addressed the club, presenting information and ideas valuable to its members. The meeting will be held the afternoon of November 16.

Taylor, Schroeder Argue Sniderwin, Locke at Illinois

The debate, Resolved, That a Compulsory Employment Insurance Act should be Adopted, was the feature of the Illinois program presented in the Strut and Fret room Monday night.

The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Julia Jonah, decided to hold debates and discuss the ethics of debating for the fall term of school and then engage in inter-college debating the winter and spring terms. The debate Monday evening was argued by the following:

Negative—Maurie Taylor, (2); Geneva Schroeder (1).
Affirmative—Georgia Sniderwin, (2); Lelia Locke, (1).
Following the debate, a report from the Homecoming committee, consisting of Margaret Ann Cummings (2), chairman; Geneva Schroeder (1), and Aliene Piper (2), was given and a discussion of the float to be used in the Homecoming parade followed.

The next meeting, which is to be held in the Strut and Fret room on Monday evening, November 14, will feature Mrs. C. H. Cramer leading the club on the subject, "The Effects Brought About by the Recent Election." Mrs. Cramer is a co-sponsor of the club and displayed talent last year when she engaged in taking the members of the negative side of the spring debate team and acted as its mentor.

Cooper's Resignation From School Council Rejected by Seniors

The sentiment concerning the reduction of gate football admissions was expressed by the senior class in their meeting held last Thursday, as being favorable to the reduction. A demand was made for a vote of the class on the issue by Harold Wachtel, following Dick Cooper's resignation from the School council when this question, which Mr. Cooper heartily supported, was rejected by the council, 11 to 4.

Mr. Cooper's resignation was refused by the class, and so he continues in his position as one of the senior representatives.

Senior class officers include: Guy Lambert, president; Eugene Baysinger, vice-president; Albert Ryan, treasurer, and Virginia Gourley, secretary.

Membership of Poetry Club Is On Steady Increase

At the last meeting of the Poetry club, the subject for discussion was the life and works of the English poet, Alfred Noyes. The club is continuing with its plan of discussing at each meeting some particular poet, either contemporary or classic. Margaret Hueckel (1), and Louise McDermott (1), read papers on Noyes. As a special number on the program, Dr. Thelma A. Kellogg read a selection from Noyes' Tales of the Mermaid Tavern. During the meeting tea was served, at which Virginia Sullivan (1), poured. Several new members, including Dorothy Harris (1), Ida Kell (1), Mary Batson (1), and Lena Bible (4), have just joined the club. The membership is now larger than it ever has been, a fact which shows that the Poetry club is being increasingly appreciated.

HERBERT HOOVER WINS STRAW VOTE OF S.I.T.C. CAMPUS

**LOW TARIFF AND REPEAL OF
PROHIBITION ARE
REJECTED**

Herbert Hoover, nominee of the Republican party, is the choice of Southern Illinois Teachers' college for the office of president of the United States. In the straw vote conducted by the Egyptian the past week Mr. Hoover was accorded a majority of the votes cast. The poll reflected, at the same time, a prevailing sentiment against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and an approval of the high tariff. The exact results of the vote were:

For President—	
Herbert Hoover.....	161
Franklin D. Roosevelt.....	102
Norman Thomas.....	33
Prohibition—	
Against repeal.....	158
For repeal.....	138
Tariff—	
For high protective tariff.....	163
Against high protective tariff.....	133

S. I. T. C. has followed most of the colleges in the United States in choosing Mr. Hoover for the executive office, for with the exception of a few southern schools, collegiate straw votes have endorsed his reelection. Roosevelt and Thomas, it seems, have alternately won second place. On this campus, however, it is obvious that Norman Thomas obtained barely 10 per cent of the votes cast.

The results concerning a high protective tariff and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment are somewhat startling. According to popular belief a college group would not be expected to endorse prohibition, and certainly middle-westerners from rural communities would not be supposed to approve a high tariff. And though there is no landslide in the vote on the question, there is a difference of at least 20 votes.

According to the table of results, 296 valid votes were cast. Fifty-one ballots, barring five that were entered late and were not counted at all, were invalid. Thus approximately 10 per cent of the "constituency" voted, while 14 per cent of the ballots cast were improperly marked. Possibly the required signature prevented many individuals from voting, but it was the only method practicable of eliminating "stuffing the box." Lack of signatures was the cause of a majority of the invalid votes, but failure to vote on either of the major issues was also an important factor.

The ballots were counted Thursday afternoon by three staff members who had voted for the Republican, the Democratic and the Socialist nominees, respectively. Five minutes after the tally was made, the ballots were burned. The utmost secrecy has been practiced concerning the vote, for the results were not made known even to the Egyptian staff in general.

The Egyptian has never before sponsored a straw vote. Probably there has never been one of the whole school held on this campus. Other colleges in Illinois, Wheaton, for instance, have conducted them in the past and of course, did again this year.

Students Will Teach Half-Day At Carterville

According to a statement by Dr. Bruce Merwin, supervisor of student teaching, 22 student teachers have received appointments for the winter term to practice teach in the Carterville High school. These students will receive two credits for teaching one-half day. One group will leave Carbondale at 8:15 a. m. and return to Carbondale at 12:15. The afternoon teachers will leave Carbondale at 12:30 and return at 4:15. Definite arrangements as to methods of transportation, will be announced later.

The nine regular teachers of the Carterville High school have been added to the college faculty and to the training department. Eight of the instructors have received their Ed. B. degrees from Southern Illinois Teachers' college, while one has completed 14 hours of education here. Elbert Fulkerson, graduate of 1926, is principal of the high school. The complete list of critic teachers will include, in addition to Mr. Fulkerson, Charles N. Neeley '27, Gladys S. Smith '26, Loren Spires '28, Phillip H. Allen '27, Fred Lingle '28, Leah V. Mallory '29, Anna D. Payne '26, and La Vern Armstrong, who has not completed work on his Ed. B. degree from here.

A report shows that on October 15, 1932, the total enrollment of the Carterville Community High school was 284, 85 being enrolled in the freshman class, 86 in the sophomore, 85 in the junior and 38 in the senior class.

The addition of the Carterville High school was necessitated by the increasing demand for high school—a demand which could not be met by the local university high school.

Mrs. E. Barnes Shows Men How to Prepare Single, Easy Menus

Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Home Economics department has arranged to meet two classes each Tuesday which will be conducted in the interests of those young men in college who are doing their own cooking.

"Thirty-five boys indicated that they were interested in attending my class," remarked Mrs. Barnes, "but probably because of some misunderstanding as to the time, not quite that many came to the first meeting." Mrs. Barnes wishes to emphasize the fact that those attending the class, meeting from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening, can enter the Main Building by the south door on the first floor. The afternoon class meets from 4 until 5 o'clock.

At the present time, Mrs. Barnes has demonstrated to her classes the ways of preparing simple foods, toasted sandwiches and desserts.

It is not too late to enroll in either of the classes and anyone who is interested may file his name with Mrs. Barnes.

Sophomores Adopt Same Rings as Seniors

To hold a discussion of the standard ring for the Sophomore class was the purpose of a recent meeting of that class held after chapel in the auditorium last week.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Harold Brown. Clifford Fore (4), chairman of the ring committee of the senior class, told of the crests adopted by the senior class and the desire for the

'STUDIES' PRINTS ARTICLES BY TWO COLLEGE TEACHERS

**DISSERTATIONS APPEAR IN
CURRENT ISSUE OF
PUBLICATION**

In the December, 1932 edition of the University of Iowa Studies in the Social Sciences, there appear two articles by instructors of Southern Illinois Teachers' college—one written by Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History department, and the other by Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the Department of Political Science.

The Studies is compiled of abstracts in history, and it is a collection of dissertations, for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy as accepted by the Graduate College of the State University of Iowa between 1922 and 1930. Dr. Louis Felzer is responsible for the editing of the studies, while J. Van der Zee and E. B. Reuter are the advisory editors.

A foreword to the recent publication states that "The twelve abstracts here presented are based upon selected and unabridged doctoral dissertations in history, filed in the Library of the State University of Iowa."

Beyers' Dissertation
Dr. Beyer did an extensive amount of research as is evinced by the bibliography included. He gathered the facts for his thesis, "Robert Hunter, Royal Governor of New York: a Study in Colonial Administration," from unpublished evidence, The New York Colonial Manuscripts, Family papers and transcripts of the Board of Trade "Journals" and "Papers" in Philadelphia were valuable. In his thesis, Dr. Beyer disproves the popular notions that are current concerning the democracy that is said to have prevailed in the British Colonies of North America. The character and political activities of Robert Hunter, governor of New York and New Jersey from 1710 to

(Continued on page 6)

Order for Degree Rings to Be Sent By Seniors Soon

The first order for the degree rings ordered by members of the senior class, will be sent this week. Before this can be done it is necessary that contracts for 20 rings be secured. After this minimum order is fulfilled, 10 orders thereafter is considered the minimum for a single shipment. However, single orders for rings will not be unduly delayed. All rings will be received two weeks after they are ordered. This is unusually efficient service.

Those who are unable to order their rings at present are not deprived of the opportunity to secure their class ring. They may order it any time during this college year. The price is not exorbitant, the rings costing less than \$7.00.

The crest for this year's ring has not yet been chosen, but the drawings for which the selection is made will be received this week.

The rings are being secured from the Josten's Manufacturing company of Minnesota.

sophomores to adopt the same ring. The rings were placed on display in the old gymnasium where the students looked at them and voted. The results of the voting was the adoption of the same ring as the seniors and two crests to choose from—one containing a red stone and the other the plain yellow and gold crest.

Miss Esther Power Addresses Zetets On Lewis Carroll

The Zetetic society heard a lecture by Miss Esther Power at its last meeting. The subject of her talk was Lewis Carroll. In a humorous, informal fashion, she succeeded in bringing to light the real motives which lie behind Carroll's unsurpassed nonsense. In private life, she said, the author was very different from what we would expect the writer of such books as "Alice In Wonderland" to be, for he was a clergyman and an expert mathematician.

In addition to Miss Power's lecture, Mae Berniece Boomer (1), played an etude by Liszt, and the Zetetic trio, composed of Cecil Rushing (2), Jane Rose Whitley (2), and Virginia Draper (2), sang several popular selections.

A short business meeting was held, at which the final arrangements were made for the Homecoming breakfast and stunt parade. Since so many Zetets are practicing for the Strut and Fret Homecoming play, the attendance is somewhat decreased. The president, Bill Adams (4), urges all members who can possibly do so to come to every meeting.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mrs. Frank Moulin, the former Betty Melhuish of Taylorville, visited at the Delta Sig house last Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Melhuish of Zeigler. Mrs. Moulin graduated from the junior college of S.I.T.C. in 1929. During her last year in Carbondale, she was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mary Korando (2), was the weekend guest of Ida Kell (1), at her home in Benton.

Betty McElhattan (1), spent the week-end at her home in DuQuoin.

Helen DeLins (3), of Benton entertained Gertrude Clark (3), and Marion Dill (3), at her home last week-end.

Word has been received from Grand Council stating that Helen Crisp, '32 had been appointed to the presidency of the second province of Delta Sigma-Epsilon. Miss Hilda Stein, faculty adviser, is general chairman of all the provinces of the organization.

During Miss Crisp's enrollment at S.I.T.C., she was active on the campus. She was president of Y.W. for

Boomer Addresses Y. M. C. A. Members

All members of the Y. M. C. A. who were in attendance at last Tuesday night's session were entertained with one of the most interesting programs of the fall term thus far. Mr. S. E. Boomer, head of the Physics department, delivered in his always pleasing and capable manner an inspiring talk on "Science and Religion."

The theme of his lecture was woven around the two universal questions: is there a Supreme Ruler? And, is there a life hereafter? In carrying out his lecture he used as major topics the four fundamentals that the human mind desires in what it shall worship; namely, Unity—Infinite Energy—Infinite Wisdom, and Infinite Righteousness. His closing remarks were that if all people knew more science they would better understand religion, although the study of science is not the only way to learn about God.

Besides the usual business matters that were taken up the club agreed to meet with the Y.W.C.A. in their World Fellowship banquet that is to be held at the Presbyterian church on November 15.

JESSIE BILL ENTERTAINS AT DUNBAR SOCIETY MEET

A piano recital by Jessie Bill (1), was the feature of the Dunbar society's last meeting. Mr. Bill is a pianist of exceptional ability, and he is one of our most talented colored students. The meeting was well attended, and from all appearances the club is still as enthusiastically supported as ever. At the business meeting which followed the program, the final plans were completed for the Dunbar stunt in the Homecoming parade and the reunion for former students.

two years and president of Delta Sigma Epsilon for two years. At the present time, she has a teaching position in the Herrin High school.

Rita Braun (2), was the guest of Virginia Scott (2), at her home in Murphysboro last week-end.

Margaret Hueckel (1), visited Mary Ellen Woods (1), of Carbondale last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Robert D. Famer and his sisters, Elsie and Berdena, motored to St. Louis last week-end to attend a concert presented by Lawrence Tibbett.

Socratic Society Will Elect Sponsor At Meeting Tonight

Discussions and nominations for a sponsor of the society featured the Socratic program held in the Socratic Hall last Wednesday evening.

In the absence of the president, Norris Runnals (2), the vice-president, Lena Hoorebeck (2), presided. A varied program was given by the following members:

Jim Gray (2), Rhoda Mae Baker (2), Henry Hitt (2), and Frances Phillips (2).

The Socratic Homecoming committee is planning to send out invitations to all former Socratic members.

Election for the faculty sponsorship of the organization will be held tonight. In addition, the following program will be presented:

Conversational Debate—Bill Rushing (2), Paul Benthal (2).

Vocal Solo—Bert Ebbs, former student.

Talk—John Brewer (3).

Reading—Henry Hitt (2).

Wham Lectures
Dean George D. Wham was a lecturer at the Marion County Teachers' Institute, held at Salem last Thursday and Friday. Mr. David McIntosh, head of the Music department, directed the music at this same meeting.

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Sharps and Flats



The other day it rained. Hard. The auditorium got rained on as a consequence. Which was not an unusual thing. When the perspiring reporter passed through the building this rainy morning, he noticed something. In one corner of this vast and shiny building, perfect in all ways, there was a bucket of water located. And into the bucket, dear children, there dripped . . . well, what do you think? It was water. The roof of the auditorium was leaking. We think it was a bad leak, too, because the bucket was half full and there were signs of more coming. The floor glistened with water. Water ran along beneath the seats. Water, water, almost everywhere.

We do hope they patch it up well, because we can hardly imagine anything more discomforting than a stream of water down the back of the neck. Especially on cold days.

There should be a school ordinance against horns, that is, the goofy kind. Since the school seems to oppose the unorthodox, surely it would be interesting in running some of these screechy, howling buzzers off the road. We are quite uncertain as to how they get these horrible, ungodly sound producers to work, but they do. Some are like sirens (a little); others quaintly resemble the wail of the banshee. Others don't sound like anything we ever want to hear again. Most of the noises, we notice, are sounded, to the tune of the old air, "Look at Me, Look at Me, I'm Cute."

Most of you have heard of the old song sung by the knights of the open road with the name, "May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight, Mister?" Late reports say that the rambler's version is being somewhat altered to the words, "May I Sit in Your Swing Tonight, Miss?"

Yes, I heard.

Did you ever try to feel easy when looking into a camera. Maybe you've tried—we, have too—but did you? There's an art to it, they say.

Figuring the energy of one person walking to Cragg's studio—of ten people, of one hundred people, of a thousand people. One runs into higher and higher math. The grand total of kinetic energy and otherwise which is put into such a silly task would lead one to believe that either Cragg's should move to the school or the school should move to Cragg's.

The idea of a thousand people going to one place so far away is like the mountain going to Mahomet.

A "Flankers' Frolic," the purpose of which is to send off with pleasant memories those who failed, is held at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at the end of each semester.

Book Review

(By JACK GRANAU)

The Elizabethan Sea Dogs, by William Wood, New Haven, Connecticut State University Press. Volume three of the Chronicle of America, edited by Allen Johnson.

The title of this small volume is a very appropriate one, the Elizabethan Sea Dogs. The characters discussed resemble, in many ways, our animal trifurms from whom they receive their names. This is especially apparent in their faithfulness to their mistress, Queen Elizabeth, and in their obedience to her. They were furthermore very wise dogs, who knew from what source the supplies for their expeditions were to come, conducting themselves accordingly. They strove in every manner to invite favoritism toward themselves by doing any small deed for their mistress, who craved a foreign empire with its colonies and all the resultant benefits. There were several men who were eager to engage in such adventures.

These sea-dogs, eager for adventure, conducted their enterprises on the high seas in manners resembling those of the pet so often called, "man's best friend." No doubt some people claim these expeditions to have been most brave and honorable. Possibly in their time they were, from the point of view of the English, whose cause they obviously benefited. Many of these pirates, or free agents of the queen, tired of waiting for the Spanish and Portuguese treasure ships, decided to turn pirate in the real sense of the word. After all the choicest foreign ships had been attacked and plundered, the sea-dogs, maddened by their lust for gold, attacked the ships of the mother country in the manner of the mad-dog who turns upon and devours or destroys its own. Thereafter all ships were prey to their ruthlessness. Just as a dog can be bought for a few dollars, so were the services and lives of these men bought for a little honor, notoriety, and in many instances, with a few English pounds.

Between 1532 and 1580, less than half a century, a group of men were born whose names and deeds will live forever. These men were known as the Sea Dogs of Queen Elizabeth. They were, in no respects, cowards. Unafraid of any real dangers, they found it hard to cope with the unreal and superstitious. Though the leaders were brave enough, the men before the mast were cowardly ones taken from the prisons and work houses of England to outfit the ships of these men. Dishonor among the leaders was not all together unknown but was carefully and skillfully camouflaged. They were not particular in picking their victims and many times hid the captured treasure in some secluded spot only to return later and gather it for themselves.

One of these men was Sir John Hawkins, whose daring nature led him into the occupation of robbing the Portuguese slave ships and reselling these slaves into the American colonies. For this action he was much honored and patronized by Queen Elizabeth. On a treasure hunt off the coast of Porto Rico, with Drake he met his death due to sheer exhaustion.

Sir Martin Frobisher, although not very important at the time, has been

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since last Wednesday morning, there has been a question bothering me. Did everyone in the Egyptian office jump all over people who wanted to take more than one Egyptian? Couldn't they understand that we were taking them to our friends who couldn't get to the office during chapel hour? At any rate, nothing was said before last Wednesday when we took more than one. May I have an explanation of this changed action of the Egyptian staff?—Sincerely, ROBERT MUNDY (2).

Dear Mr. Mundy:

Certainly you may have an explanation. No doubt, there are about 800 other students who resented the action of the staff last Wednesday, and who inwardly seethed when we insisted "one paper." The explanation is this: Ray Haiman, the business manager of the paper, orders about 1350 copies of the paper each week, and yet that number doesn't accommodate all the students. Those people who are un supplied have, of course, room to complain. Well, we investigated the matter and found, to our dismay, that there were probably 100 or more Egyptians scattered over the campus and through the corridors, dropped by well-meaning students like yourself who wanted to take papers to their friends only to find that they had too many papers. They just dropped the copies wherever they happened to be.

It doesn't take a brilliant mind to understand that such waste was caused

given renown later due to the geographical importance of his discoveries. Although he failed in his venture to discover the northwest passage, he was most successful in his privateering against Spanish trade. He found his predatory life not only adventurous but also highly lucrative. He was killed later during one of his numerous raids.

Sir Humphrey Gilbert was the son of a poor family which managed somehow to give him an excellent education. At an early age he deserted law for the battle field and the high seas. After numerous unsuccessful attempts, he founded Newfoundland and met his death upon the return voyage home. He was considered, at the time, a regular Jonah who "had no good hap at sea" for he met his death at the hands of a mutinous crew. On his death bed when he knew his loyal companions were facing certain death he said, "Fear not for we are as near heaven by sea as by land."

The most famous and probably the most important of all the sea-dogs was Sir Francis Drake. Among his accomplishments was the defeat of the Armada, sapping of the strength from the Spanish fleet which ruined Spanish naval power and thus unfortunate actions as pirate and ruthless cut-throats. From a charge of treason he easily cleared himself by the pillaging of Spanish coast towns. Drake's death was entirely out of keeping with his brilliant career, for he died of fever somewhere off the coast of Mexico.

Sir Walter Raleigh's repeated attempts to colonize Virginia, and his fame as a privateer gave him a position among the greatest of Queen Elizabeth's sea-dogs. Raleigh's career

(Continued on page 6)

Homecoming Signboards Completed by Art Classes

The Homecoming signboards which have been under construction by Miss Lulu Roach's beginning art students are all completed and have been erected.

They appear on popular highways in the following nearby cities: West Frankfort, Benton, Marion, Harrisburg, DuQuoin and Murphysboro.

ing the Egyptian added expense. So there, Mr. Mundy, is the reason why you are permitted to take just one paper.—The Editor.

Dear Editor:

I've not been here long, but I've been here long enough to know that I don't like the pep meetings. Can't the people in charge of them realize that there's more to a pep meeting than standing up and yelling fifteen for the team, being hawled out because it wasn't loud enough, and then doing it again and being dismissed? Also, they introduce the team time after time and yet never let us really see any of them long enough to recognize a single person. And they always say the VERY SAME things: "Come out and support us and we'll have a good team."

Probably if I were faced with the job of conducting a pep meeting, I'd have a lot of grief and difficulty. But it seems to me that something different from the usual routine would be heavenly. How about having the band play peppy music, including the school song, during the pep meeting? How about having well known students or alumni make speeches, real speeches, not efforts. How about having the team dress up in their suits? How about adopting a mascot and having him perform? How about doing anything different?

What do you think?—Sincerely, GENE ALLEN (1).

Tri Sigma News

Misses Elsie and Berdena Faner, pledges, were St. Louis visitors Saturday when they heard Lawrence Tibbett at the Odeon.

Mrs. G. W. Whitley and daughter, Mary Beth of Harrisburg, were guests of Jane Rose Whitley (2), at the Tri Sigma house last Thursday.

Pledges Entertain Actives

The Tri Sigma actives were entertained by the pledges at a cleverly planned slumber party Saturday night at the home of Miss Sara Baker, faculty adviser, in Carterville. Stunts and games, including an "election party," and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Myra Ozburn entertained the following dinner guests at the chapter house last Thursday: Mrs. Robert Minton, Mrs. Eugene Andrews, and Mrs. O. B. Ormsby of Murphysboro, and Mrs. D. L. Boucher of Carbondale.

Ella Mae Hallagan (4), spent the week-end of October 29 in St. Louis.

Helen Schremp (3), spent last week-end in St. Louis.

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NOVEMBER 18-19

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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.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO?

With every edition of the Egyptian that is published, the business staff realizes more and more, the necessity of taking some measure to counteract the increasing debts and expenses of running the paper. Several methods have been suggested.

First of all, there is the possibility of raising the students' term fees from 25 cents to 50 cents. Second, the weekly could be reduced to four pages, and third, money could be transferred from other funds, the Obelisk or the Athletic fund.

Each of these suggestions incurs some argument from the students, both for and against the proposed plans.

Concerning the raising of the student fee, we have the question—can the students afford it? To us, this question seems to be out of order. Look around you and see for yourself how many students spend at least **25 cents a week** for "cokes," shows, candy, cigarettes. If these people can't afford 25 cents a term for their college paper, there must be something wrong with their sense of relative values.

As for the second proposition—certainly it would be possible to reduce the paper to four pages; but if that happens, it will be necessary to fill the paper with the advertising that was formerly used in six pages. Various features that have made the publication popular will be eliminated, and the chances for maintaining the high standards it has attained in the Columbian Press Association are diminished. Continuing, do you think that a small, four-page edition is paralleling our present recognition—that of being the teachers' college having the largest enrollment in the state of Illinois?

No doubt, the third suggestion could be realized, but when one remembers that the athletic department is having financial difficulties of its own, help could hardly be expected from that source. It is probable that the Obelisk might come to the rescue of the Egyptian. The Obelisk staff, however, will need its money to publish the high grade annual that it hopes to this year.

When every possibility has been examined, there really seems to be but one practical scheme—and that concerns the raising of the student fee to 50 cents a term. Do you think that the Egyptian merits the increased fee?

YOU MISFITS!

Last week the Egyptian presented the student body with an opportunity to express itself politically. At the present the form of that opinion is unimportant to the Egyptian. The important thing is to determine whether or not we are aware of grave national issues and are sensible and searching enough to develop an opinion in more than a comic conversational way.

For the most part the ballot was accepted in a serious, scientific attitude. We overheard, however, certain unworthy remarks of exasperation at being annoyed by a thing so insignificant as our national administration. Those remarks were disregarded because they were uttered in an offhand manner. But from out of the mumblings we distinguished one shrill voice interrogating as though from the depths of despair, "What is the high protective tariff?"

Yes, Dear Student, what is it? What is a textbook? Why is a classroom? Why in the name of all that's logical are you in college? Unless you can take time from your preening and jelling and silliness to indulge in a little research as to what this all stands for, go back to your father and tell him you have been wasting his money and your time and that you want to stay at home until you have reached the age of reason.

Between the Lines

By B. M. C.



And now, seeing

That Hallowe'en

And its headache

Is in the past

We'll talk of it

Thus being quite

Determined and

Untimely like

A pair of boys

I know who broke

School windows one

Whole week before

Hallowe'en, for

The janitor

Was there always

On Hallowe'en;

But what I started

Out to say was

Do you recall

'Way back when you

Were just a little

Bitty squirt

How you'd paddle

To town behind

An aboriginal

False face,

Holding tight to

Your mother's hand

And tickled pink

Because you thought

No one could know

Just who you were.

And let us here

Drop just one tear

For those of us

Who used to soap

Our own windows

With devilish glee

While one proud mom

And disappointed pop

Looked on to see

Their sweet young sprig

In action.

But thinking we

Were devilish

Was better than

The way we now

Arise feeling

Decidedly like

THE DEVIL.



The Sphinx Knows:

I still insist that a three months' course in the essentials of profanity should be a requirement for entrance into the Senior college. My vocabulary is just too limited to express my feelings right now. !!—1212!

When the fellows at Moss's house study, I've never caught them at it.

Virginia Draper thinks the mouth of a lobster is too far back.

Corol Bowman's name is CorOl, but nobody knows it but herself. The masses call her CAROL.

Frances Phillips thinks she will never learn the aerial and venous systems of the frog.

The Commercial students who visited the Kroger plant Thursday enjoyed the demonstration of the Powers' equipment.

Blankenship of Murphysboro thinks, "Fan Mah Brow," those electric doors are marvelous.

And so to bed. You'd all bet this week, for I'll bet two bits you ter buckle down and work hard won't accomplish anything next. You see, I've been through other homecomings.

The Sphinx Wonders:

What three girls stayed to play ping-pong so they'd get to ride home with Flossie Smith.

And whether the attraction was Flossie or his chariot.

Why Karl Robinson doesn't buy some needles and thread—and use 'em.

If the pent-house quartet, composed of Lacy McCord, Rolla Winklemeyer, Karl Robinson and Frank Chaffin Willis will join the boys' cooking class.

If Moneta Dillow's grudge was a success and if they had a "truth session" at it.

And having accepted my practice, what in the wide world do I know to teach those kids.

Ohworryworry!

If "Hap" Robinson ever received a grade that pleased him.

If Mary Eleonor Helm ever has a free minute.

If Cramer's Cats will ever win another game.

What I'd do if the word "ever" were not in the English language.

What kind of a football player "Woody" Hinderliter would make if he were not so . . . well, very lazy. What do you think?

If Dr. Beyer DID get his hair cut last Thursday afternoon. He insisted often enough that he was going to.

DEAR SPHINX:

I have written some more poetry to Harry and I'd like to have you publish it:

Another Triolet to Harry

When eyes are so burning

'Tis hard to be scornful:

Hard hearts must be turning

When eyes are so burning!

Only chaff is my spurning!

Why do they look mournful?

When eyes are so burning

'Tis hard to be scornful.

I have also written some other longer poems which you may use if you care to.—Sincerely, A.N.O.N.

DEAR A.N.O.N.:

I like your poems a lot, but I have room in this column for only one—the one I am using. If you will sign your name to the poetry you contribute, I will send the editor will be glad to print it and not do it through any special column—but just as poetry. However, unless it is signed, the poetry cannot be printed except as a part of some unit.

May I offer my sympathies for your apparent disappointment? And may I also suggest that among other indirect ways of meeting a thwarted urge there is the means of doing it through compensatory reactions, of which writing poetry may be one.

Also, A.N.O.N., I like your stationery.—Sincerely, THE SPHINX.

What Do You Think?

During the past week members of the Egyptian staff have approached the School council asking for an increase of the subsidy from 25 cents a term to 50 cents a term. It is rumored that many of the students violently oppose such an increase, but we could not find one who would express such an opinion.

Perhaps Allen Pierce (3) demonstrated the fact that all opponents are timid souls. "Nope," he said emphatically, "I don't tell you what I think. I wouldn't want to see it in print."

Many See Necessity

Margaret Ann Cummings (2), qualified her approval. "It will be hard on people's pocket-books. But if we want a real college paper it's the only thing to do."

"According to Marion Dill (3), the increase is altogether fair. "Since tuition is so low," she said, "I don't see why the fee can't be raised. If it is done in the middle of the year it will hardly be noticeable, and the new students next fall won't realize it at all."

Harold Lingle said, "Yes, I approve the increase, because this is the way I look at it. Cut out one show a term and you have it."

The Paper's a Gift

Glenn McGowan (3), is enthusiastic in his sanction of the increase. "It would be O. K. by me if you raised it to 50 cents a term tomorrow. Why, the paper's a gift for a quarter a term. I don't see how you can get along on that."

"I know that there are some students who can hardly afford it," Mable McGowan (3), declared, "but they are the exception. It wouldn't amount to much more than two cents a week extra, would it? And the paper needs it to continue to improve."

Chapel Notes

Early last week the orchestra took up heavier music and played two worthwhile programs of excellent music. Monday the string section performed alone in Bach's Air from the D Major Suite. The music is, of course, formal but decidedly good. Tuesday the entire orchestra played Beethoven's Egmont Overture, a perfect example of classical music. This selection follows closely the form of symphonies in miniature.

Dr. Andrew Hall, state superintendent of health, visited here Friday and made a brief address in assembly concerning automobile accidents. Dr. Hall was in Carbondale attending the convention of the Southern Illinois Medical Society.

Mr. Warren announced Thursday that prizes will be offered again for floats and stunts entered in the Homecoming parade. Organizations, small groups, and individuals who are planning them should enter their names with Mr. Warren and designate their classification. A special effort to improve the general character of the parade is being made and all who enter stunts are asked to work them out as carefully as possible. Dr. Beyer again requested at the same meeting that those who wish to have material sent friends, not alumni, concerning Homecoming, leave the names and addresses on his desk. Cards bearing the complete program for Homecoming may be taken from the business office.

In the absence of Mr. Shryock and Mr. Whit, Mr. Feltz presided in chapel Thursday. Mrs. Chastaine conducted the orchestra in Ketyelby's descriptive piece, A Persian Market. The violins achieved a round mellowness that was completely becoming to the melody they carried.

WOMEN VOTERS ENTERTAIN Y. W. ORGANIZATION

The program at the last meeting of Y.W.C.A. was furnished by the League of Women's Voters. In an amusing play, which had for its cast the entire membership of the league, they presented the problems which an inexperienced voter must solve. The play was very entertaining, as well as instructional.

Southern Takes 6-0 Defeat From Shurtleff Eleven

Shurtleff renewed its march toward the top of the percentage column and the Little Nineteen championship by defeating the Southern Teachers last Saturday at Alton by a score of 6-0. Shurtleff has won six conference games and lost one. If all other teams lose at least one game, Shurtleff will likely finish at the top. Carbondale was outplayed in all departments of the game except punting.

Carbondale won the toss and elected to receive. Shurtleff kicked off to the 15-yard line and the Maroons returned the pigskin 20 yards to the 35-yard line, and received a setback five yards on an off side play. Wimberly hit the center of the line for two yards, Wolfenbarger picked up three at left end and Davison punted to the Pioneers' 15-yard line. Nicolet dived over the line for three yards and punted up one at left end. Jones punted to the Teachers' 20-yard line. Wolfenbarger hit a hole for one yard on a spinner, and Davison tore off three yards through right tackle. An off-side penalty on Shurtleff and a quick opening play through center gave Carbondale its initial first down.

The Maroons failed to gain by a pass and a line thrust. Davison again punted toward the Pioneers' goal. Nicolet again dived over the line, this time for a four-yard gain. Shurtleff took charge of the ball and marched 30 yards down the field for three successive first downs before they could be halted. The quarter ended as Nicolet and Jones made it a first down on Carbondale's 46-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Mayfield picked up three yards at right end. Nicolet hit left guard for three and five yards. Mayfield made five on a lateral pass and a pass into the end zone was incomplete.

Just before the half the Alton Pioneers started on a rampage—making three successive first downs for a total of 54 yards. A pass was completed to the five-yard line. 9 line plunge by Jones placed the ball on the two-yard line. The half ended as Nicolet failed to gain at the line. Score: Carbondale 0, Shurtleff 0.

The second half was a battle of punts with Shurtleff making eight first downs to Carbondale's three. The lone touchdown came late in the third quarter. Harshany tore off 18 yards for a first down and Abbot, on the next play, knifed through tackle and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. A fine plunge for extra point was no good. The game ended with Shurtleff in possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line.

Maroons and Cape Girardeau Will Clash Friday

The echo of a recent 18-0 victory over the Maroons will probably still be lingering with the Cape Indians when the rival teachers renew hostilities at the Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau, on Armistice day. Only once since 1925 have the Cape Teachers been able to conquer a Maroon eleven and only twice since 1923.

The Maroons have met the Indians 25 times since 1913 and have succeeded in amassing a total of 228 points against 135 encounters for Cape. Carbondale has won 13 games, tied five, and lost seven in 15 years of Indian warfare.

The fact that the locals have won only a single game this year does not point to the conclusion that Southern has a weak team. Carbondale has not lost to a second division team this year and has played four of the conference leaders. Of course, injuries has handicapped the teachers—there being only one man on the squad at present who is outside the freshman and sophomore rank. Captain Sisney was the first to fall victim to misfortune. Patterson, Brown, Storment, Thurman and Berry followed.

WOODY ENTERTAINS A. A. U. W.

The Carbondale unit of the A. A. U. W. was entertained at the home of Dean Lucy K. Woody, with Miss Lulu Clark and Mrs. Bruce Mervin acting as assistant hostesses. Miss Lois Phillips, the guest of honor, was introduced by Miss Julia Jonah. Miss Phillips, who is the case supervisor for social welfare work in St. Louis county, addressed the group concerning the conditions of poverty as she meets them daily. Another feature of her address was the consideration of an unemployment relief program, a topic which was exceedingly interesting to the A. A. U. W.

Nicolet, Harshany and Jones were the outstanding backfield men in the Shurtleff lineup. Nicolet, considered one of the best fullbacks in the conference, can punt, pass and carry the ball as well as the best. Harshany, sub half, ripped through southern's line time after time for large gains. Black was outstanding at the wing position. Tripp and Morawski and Thomas turned in good work at their respective line positions. Holder gained most of the Maroon yardage.

Matrin Continues To Make Good With Pro Football Team

"Abe" Martin, former star halfback of the Carbondale Teachers, is making news in the Chicago papers by his brilliant work at the right halfback position on the Chicago Cardinal professional football team. Martin has displaced such stars as Gene Rose and "Frosty" Peters in winning a berth at the halfback position, and he has gained more ground than any other man on the team—his average being more than five yards per trial. "Abe" was the only man on the team who played the entire 60 minutes in the game against Brooklyn last week.

He kicked off to start the game, called signals from the halfback position, knocked down two passes, intercepted one, caught two, and made a touchdown. A special award was given to Martin for having been the most valuable backfield player on the team for that game.

The Chicago Daily American said, "The third touchdown was a personally conducted picnic by 'Bullet' Martin, right halfback for the Cards, who played the entire 60 minutes of the game—and played them brilliantly."

GEOGRAPHY CLASSES TAKE TRIP CONDUCTED BY ANNEMARIE KRAUSE

Last Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning Miss Annemarie Krause conducted field trips for her beginning classes in geography. The two tours were identical, each occupying about four hours. Mr. Throgmartin furnished conveyance.

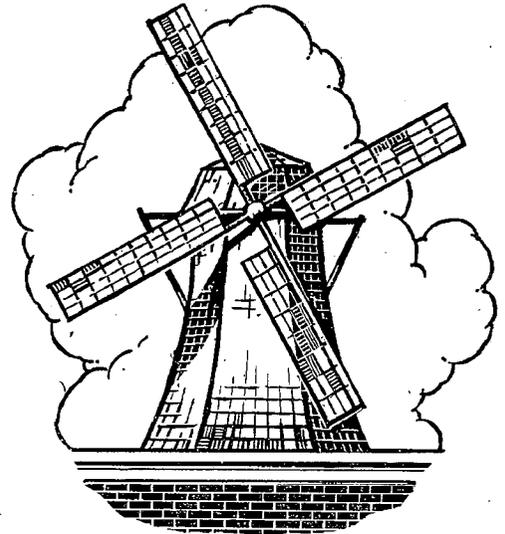
The 60 students who went on the Thursday trip left the campus at 2 p. m. and halted at the strip mining district this side of Murphysboro, where they followed the creek bed and noted the stratified character of the deposits and the outcropping of

coal veins, shale and sandstone. From there they continued in the bus to the region of clay deposits north of Murphysboro. The last stop was made west of Murphysboro, from where the party returned to Carbondale.

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Anthony Hall

Jane Parks (3), visited her sister, Mrs. H. M. Christian, at Metropolis last week-end.

The annual Hallowe'en costume party was given Monday, October 31. The affair began with a dinner that carried out the Hallowe'en colors in decorations. Place cards were small orange and black hats and black tapers in crystal bases were in the center of each table. In the living room the girls played appropriate games and the costumes were judged. Miss Etheridge and Miss Wells, guests of Miss Crawford, awarded the prizes to Thais Super (2). The rest of the evening was spent dancing.

Deorothy Stoecklin (2), had as her guests last Sunday her sister, Mrs. Alma Schake, Mr. Leucht, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of Granite City.

ORIGINAL TUNES WILL BE FEATURED AT HOMECOMING
(Continued from page 1)

the same young men with Harold Axley (1), added to the list. The song to be featured by this chorus is "We're the Fathers of Our Country."

Children from the Allyn Training school, under the direction of Mrs. Matthes, will sing, "We Want a Thrill." This skit will be preceded by a specialty number featuring Dora Frances Austin and Robert Lewis Brooks, the latter a tap dancer. These two youngsters have been directed by Frances Patterson (1).

Miss Julia Jonah, coach of the entertainment, stated that Rhoda Mae Baker (2) and Viola Shenk '32 have started assembling properties for the performance, and "The Magazine Racket" is well on the way to becoming a completed presentation.

BOOK REVIEW
(Continued from page 1)

er was a varied one, for he rose to the heights under the favoritism of Queen Elizabeth only to be plunged to the depths of despair as a prisoner branded as a traitor. In this History of the World, which he wrote while in prison, he stated, "When we once came in sight of the Part of Death, to which all winds drive us, and when we have let fall the fatal anchor which can never be weighed again, the navigation of life ends: Thus it is that our own cogitations return again, and pay us to the uttermost for all the pleasing passages of our life past." At his trial he was falsely accused as a "Viperous traitor," a "damnable atheist," and a "Spider of Hell;" and was later sent to the block as a traitor. After feeling the edge of the executioner's axe he remarked, "Tis a sharp medicine, but a cure for all diseases."

Scott Returns

Miss Martha Scott, who has been in the Washington Boulevard hospital in Chicago for the past two weeks recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident the first of September, has returned to Carbonale. The last examination disclosed the fact that she had sustained a sprained back in the accident.

Baker Entertains

Miss Sara S. Baker entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday, November 1: Miss Lois Phillips and Miss Rosemary Phillips of St. Louis, Miss Julia A. Jonah and Miss Marjorie M. Shank.

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"STUDIES" PRINTS ARTICLES BY TWO COLLEGE TEACHERS
(Continued from Page 1)

1919 are shown with force and clearness.

Dr. Swartz's Thesis

The dissertations of Dr. Willis G. Swarcz, entitled "Anglo-Russian Rivalry in the Far East, 1895-1905," is the detailed account of the conditions accounting for the present significance of the Far Eastern problem in relation to contemporary international disputes. Dr. Swartz points out that it has been through the publication of British, German, and Russian documents relating to pre-war diplomacy that the details of this acute Anglo-Russian rivalry have been brought to light.

Dr. Swartz's dissertation is based almost entirely on government documents, British, German, French and Chinese collections.

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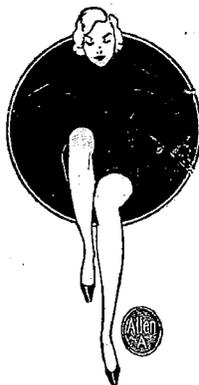
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