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# The Egyptian, October 11, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

NUMBER 5

## ALL'S FAIR IS TITLE OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR HOMECOMING

### STRUT AND FRET BEGINS WORK ON REVUE

"All's Fair", a revue in two acts, will be the entertainment presented at the Shryock Auditorium on Friday, November 3, the first day of the Homecoming celebration. The performance will have its setting at the Century of Progress on S. I. T. C. day, and many of the World's Fair exhibits and amusements will be realistically reproduced. As is customary, Strut and Fret will sponsor the production and Miss Julia Jonah will coach it.

The revue, in music, lines, staging, and characterization, is entirely the original work of people affiliated with the college. Miss Jonah and Donald Payne have planned and written much of the play, but all members of Strut and Fret are helping to write the lines. Grover Morgan and Wendell Margrave are composing all of the music, and Mr. Morgan is writing most of the lyrics. All arrangements for orchestral music will be made by Oral Harris, who will also direct the orchestra. Departing a bit from the usual order, the orchestra will be placed on the stage during the second act.

In the matter of staging the former students in stagecraft will have complete charge.

Mary Elizabeth Batson is to plan Act I, which is set on the Midway, and Karl Bauman will take care of Act II, laid in the Fabst Blue Ribbon Casino.

The most polished performance of the evening will come with the floor show, which is scheduled for the second act. This portion of the revue will present the best in music and the especially talented entertainers. The crowning of the football queen, whose identity will not be known until that evening, will climax the production.

## President Shryock Addresses Meeting Of Business Clubs

In an address at the joint meeting of the Carbondale Business Men's Association and the Business and Professional Women's Club, October 2, President H. W. Shryock told the assembly that the short labor week is here to stay. Hence, Mr. Shryock continued, everyone must prepare to use leisure time to advantage, for the misuse of this time can "rock the nation morally and physically and destroy it."

Developing his point further, Mr. Shryock urged that in the future, man can come closer to art, especially to music and literature. The added leisure, he suggested, should make appreciation of art and artistic achievement more attainable than ever before.

## Wheeler Library Adds 1,228 Volumes In Years 1932-33

In spite of drastic cuts meted out to colleges and libraries over the country during the last few years, Wheeler Library added 1,228 books to its stacks for the college year 1932-33. These books have been classified according to kind and are available to the students and faculty of S. I. T. C. as well as any townspeople of Carbondale who may care to use them.

In reference to the facilities of Wheeler library, several regulations concerning its uses seem to merit an attention which they may have heretofore not received. The most outstanding of these rules is that which refers to the treatment of the books. Too frequently students have torn out sections of books and magazines for their own use, apparently without thought of the cost and inconvenience to others such destructive practices occasion. Accordingly the library insists that there be no mutilation of its resources.

Other rules for use of the library are as follows:

1. Conversation should be reduced to a minimum.
2. All books must be charged at the desk.
3. Reference books (dictionaries, encyclopedias, indexes, atlases, (Continued on Page 6)

## Sophomores Elect Don Brummet Head For Second Year

The Sophomore class at its organization meeting last Monday morning re-elected as president their last year's leader, Don Brummet, of Du Quoin. The other officers of the class are as follows: Vice-president, Russell Emery of Carterville; secretary, James Baldwin of Harrisburg; treasurer, Gasdaway Bovinet of Carbondale.

Because of lack of time, the Sophomore representatives to the School Council were not elected at the meeting on Monday. However, at a second meeting held yesterday, John Stansfield of Mt. Carmel and Mildred Smith of West Frankfort, were elected to the Council.

Mr. Brummet heads this class for the second successive year. As a freshman he was chosen president of the group in 1932. He is a member of the Forum and of Kappa Delta Alpha, and has taken an active part in other societies. Mr. Emery, Mr. Baldwin, and Mr. Bovinet are also prominent in campus activities.

The council representatives are students well fitted for their office. Miss Smith is a pledge of Tri Sigma. Mr. Stansfield although he has been a student at S. I. T. C. only since last March, has taken a lively interest in all campus problems, and has been active especially through his work on the Egyptian and in the Forum debate society.

## BULLETIN

Below is presented the schedule by which group pictures will be taken for Obelisk. All groups must assemble promptly, in front of the gymnasium. If any section fails to keep its appointment, it will receive no publicity in the 1934 year book.

October 11.	
Chapel Hour	"T" Club
12:30	Anthony Hall
4:00	French Club
	Poetry Club
4:30	Y. M. C. A.
October 12.	
12:30	Agriculture Club
4:00	Science Club
	Chemeka
4:30	Socratic Society
	Zetetic Society
October 13.	
12:30	Chamber of Com.
October 16.	
4:00	Band
4:30	Pep Club (white)
	Pep Club (colored)
October 17.	
4:00	Education Club
4:30	Dunbar
	Roland Hays Club
October 18.	
Chapel Hour	Zoological Soc.

## Magazine Solicits Series of Articles By Gladys Williams

Miss Gladys Williams, head of the Art department at S. I. T. C., has been honored by being asked by the editor of the Illinois Teacher, to



GLADYS WILLIAMS

write a series of articles for the Illinois State Teacher's Association, to submit a series of articles on "The New Education for the Changing World." In asking for these articles the editor has specified that they be written in accordance with the magazine's editorial policy. The first article will be entitled, "Character Training Goal of the New Art Education an Important Factor."

Miss Williams has already contributed an article to this magazine. It was published in an issue last year. Her subject on this occasion was "Architecture of the World's Fair." This article was so well received by the reading public that a journal similar to the one in which it was published, The Ohio Teacher, asked for permission to reprint it. Of course the success of this article on "Architecture" is responsible for the request from the Illinois Teacher for the current series.

## DEAN WHAM ADDRESSES SCHOOL MASTERS IN PEORIA

Dean G. D. Wham was a speaker at the School Masters' banquet at Peoria last Friday evening. The banquet is an annual affair held for

## Inter-Fraternity Council Prepares Pledging Rules

The preparing of rules for pledging was the major business of the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting at the home of Mr. Robert Dunn Eaner last Wednesday night. The two social fraternities of the college decided to try the plan of open rushing, whereby members may be pledged at any time during the regular college year, rather than confining the rushing and bidding to limited periods at the beginning of each term.

Men who are asked to join either fraternity will announce their decision directly to the fraternity offering the bid, not to any clearinghouse or intermediary body. The social fraternities may rush men during the summer, but no bids may be definitely extended until the students are properly registered in the college.

Certain supplementary rules concerning the details of pledging were also worked out at the Council meeting last week. Although this group will convene regularly on the first Wednesday night of every month, because of the pressure of immediate business the Council will meet again tonight at the Chi Delta Chi house to consider matters relating to fraternity finances.

## Browning Winner Of Forum Contest; Ten Others Compete

Eleven men from nine Southern Illinois towns entered the Novice extemporaneous speaking contest held by the Forum at its meeting in Zetetic Hall on Monday evening. William Browning of DuQuoin was announced as the winner, but so closely contested was the event that Allen Graves of Carbondale and Robert Healy of East St. Louis finished in a tie for second place.

"Our College," was the general subject of the Monday evening contest. It was open only to the new members of the society. The speakers were acquainted with the general theme of the contest before they mounted the rostrum, but the particular topics were not given out until the candidates were introduced and ready to speak. The purpose of the event was to train speakers in the art of talking in impromptu fashion, and the judges were gratified with the performances of many of the men.

"The Orchestra" was the topic which was given to the winner, William Browning. He presented a

(Continued on last page)

the men interested in education. The presidents of the Teachers' Colleges are usually in attendance and the State Superintendent, President Shryock, was unfortunately unable to attend this meeting. Mr. Wham's speech was in the nature of a memorial to the late W. S. Booth who died last July.

## PEARSON LECTURE IS FEATURED BY QUARTER ADMISSION

### CONTRACT WITH AUTHOR OF FAMOUS BOOK SIGNED

In arranging that tickets of admission to the Drew Pearson lecture scheduled for November 9 in the Shryock Auditorium, be sold for twenty-five cents, Mu Tau Pi is continuing its policy of service. Even though the charging of such a low rate means that many hundred tickets must be sold, the society is offering the twenty-five cent rate so that every student will be enabled to attend the lecture.

Mary Ellen Woods, president of Mu Tau Pi, signed the contract with Mr. Pearson and his bureau during the past week. In all probability Mr. Pearson will speak on his new subject, "Behind the Scenes of the Nation's Capitol," and will include in his address amusing anecdotes and personality pictures similar to those that have made his book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round", so popular.

Mr. Pearson's reputation as a speaker is as outstanding as his career as a writer. He has held the position of Instructor in Industrial Geography of the University of Pennsylvania and of lecturer in Commercial Geography at Columbia University. He has lectured extensively in America, Australia, and New Zealand, especially on chautauqua platforms in those countries. As a newspaper correspondent he has travelled in more than fifty countries.

As has been previously announced, tickets to the lecture will be sold only from centrally-located offices. No tickets will be peddled. The affair will be managed exclusively by advertising.

## Louis Bertoni Chosen President of Juniors; Other Officers Picked

Louis Bertoni of Buckner, prominent athlete and an excellent student, headed the list of Junior class officers when the third year group elected him president at its organization meeting last Wednesday morning.

The other newly-elected officers of the Junior class are vice-president, Eleanor Stefanoff of Belleville; and secretary-treasurer, J. Ward Barnes of Raleigh. The two representatives to the School Council are Elizabeth Anne West of Carterville and Harrison Eaton of Granite City. The Junior member of the homecoming committee is Elmer Holshouser.

Herbert Bricker, president of last year's Junior class, was temporary chairman of the meeting, since Harold Brown, president of last year's Sophomore class, is not in college this term.

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**Lost and Found****LOST:**

Virginia Martin lost a brown pocketbook with keys, and a black leather looseleaf notebook.

**FOUND:**

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:  
A white leather powderpuff case and puff.  
White net gloves.  
A red and black combination pen and pencil.  
A tan wool-knit scarf.

**DINNER TOMORROW**

Served from 11 to 1:00  
MASHED POTATOES  
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**DANCE!****ELKS HOME****Saturday, October 14**

Following Macomb Game

Music by  
Royal Howell and His  
Canadian Club  
Orchestra

**DANCING, 9:30-1:30**

Adv. Sale, 75c; At Door, \$1

**PUBLIC INVITED!****Makou Sings Russian  
And McIntosh Talks  
At Socratic Meeting**

Mr. David S. McIntosh and Mike Makou entertained the Socratic literary society with a series of folk songs at its Wednesday evening meeting. Mr. McIntosh, who is doing his thesis work for the Graduate College of the University of Iowa on the folk music of Southern Illinois, gave a short talk in which he discussed sources and variations. He followed this talk with an illustrative group of folk songs. After his concluding number, he introduced Mike Makou who sang three Slavic folk songs in Russian. As an encore he sang a dancing song.

Veda Taylor read a folk story of Southern Illinois and Marian Richards outlined a few of the legends of the section.

During the business meeting that followed the program, it was reported that curtains for the stage in Socratic Hall have been secured and that other improvements have been arranged in order to put the stage in readiness for the short plays which will be produced soon.

**SIGMA PHI MU ELECTS SIX  
TO BE PLEDGED SOON**

Hiram Cross, Oscar Schnicker, J. E. Choisser, Norris Runalls, Nemo Gaines, and William Johnson were chosen as pledges by the Sigma Phi Mu at its first regular meeting of the month, held October 3 in the Chemistry Building. After the meeting, the members adjourned to the Cafe and refreshments were served by the Chapter.

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PHONE 68

**Ride the Student Buses****Mrs. Miller Tells  
Of Importance Of  
"Mensendiecking"**

By Margaret Hill.

As Mrs. Grace Miller, charming and perfectly groomed in a dress of red-ribbed Schiraparelli wool, stood before us as an example of what the Mensendieck system could do for you, we of the bulgy hips and unruly tummies resolved to have Mensendieck for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Mrs. Miller is the representative of the Mensendieck system in St. Louis. She was a school mate of Miss Francis Barbour at Washington University, and through Miss Barbour was brought here to lecture before the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Miller defined the Mensendieck system variously as the science of beauty, the science of grace, and the study of the statics and mechanics of the human body. Perhaps the most lucid definition of all is that Mensendieck is exercise culturally applied and continued outside of the time and place acquired. In short, the Mensendieck system attempts the cultivation of poise and grace through teaching the student to perform everyday movements in the proper way. It is amazing to realize that there is a correct method of stooping and of raising the arm. Not only is there a correct method, but by making movements properly, we will be able to carry ourselves gracefully and with self-assurance.

After the lecture I was able to talk to Mrs. Miller further, and she told me some very amusing things about her work.

"My son has been doing some Mensendieck," said Mrs. Miller, "and we have been using Venus de Milo for an example. The other day he rubbed her tummy, and said, 'Mother, doesn't she have a grand rectus magnus?'"

"But Mrs. Miller, is the system very old in America?" I asked. "I had never heard of it."

"No, it isn't very old in America. Dr. Mensendieck came to America in 1914. She has made remarkable progress here, and, at the present time, the Mensendieck system is used in nearly all of the exclusive girls' schools. But don't think the system is for girls only. There is a course at Harvard, and the Harvard men are lavish in their praise of it."

Mrs. Miller went on to tell me that Dr. Mensendieck has recently been decorated by the Queen of Holland. "You see," she continued, "the nobility on the continent bow, walk, and sit according to Mensendieck. The Kaiser Wilhelm even asked Dr. Mensendieck to stay in Berlin for four years and teach the ladies of his court to stand and walk like the American girls."

As Mrs. Miller explained it, the Mensendieck system is so essentially sane and logical. We still regard the Greek type of beauty as classical and do not seem to be able to equal it.

The reason for this failure is that we over-exercise some parts of the body, and under-exercise others. "You have all seen physical education majors with bulging leg and arm muscles and ungainly strides," said Mrs. Miller with evident distaste. "None of the people following Mensendieck have such trouble because we use every muscle in the body for the purpose for which it was intended."

"Is there any particular age that the system works better with?"

"Well, children are most receptive, but middle-aged people are usually the most grateful for the improvement. It is a most mistaken notion that the posture cannot be changed after adolescence."

I asked Mrs. Miller if there were

**Coach McAndrew  
To Address Zetets  
On Football Game**

Coach McAndrew will be the main speaker at the Zetetic meeting this week. He will speak on a program built around the most popular college sport, football, and will talk about the history of the game and how it is played. Other features will be talks on the conference system and the game in other schools. The music will include a group of popular football songs.

Last week's program commemorating "College song week" was well attended. Maurie Taylor spoke entertainingly of college life in France, discussing the life of French students and foreign students. Sketches of various girls' schools taken from "The American College Girl," were given by Margaret Hill. Loyal Compton reviewed a study of Harvard life, "Not to Eat, Not to Love." The musical numbers were furnished by Kenneth Wakeford, who played several college songs.

A committee composed of Carl Bauman, Elsie Faner, and Mary Isabelle Campbell was appointed to investigate refurbishing the hall, and buying curtains. Plans for the fall prom have been postponed until after Homecoming.

At next week's meeting the Zetets will be host to the Socratic Society in a joint meeting.

**McCord-Brown Nuptials  
PERFORMED ON OCTOBER 6**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Brown to Lacy McCord of East St. Louis on Friday, October 6, at the bride's home in Carbondale. The bride's attendant was Velma Gower, of Carbondale, and Rollo Winklemeyer, of East St. Louis, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Paul Shenk of the First Baptist Church of Carbondale.

The bride attended S. I. T. C. for two years, being graduated from the two-year course in 1932. She was a member of the orchestra and Egyptian staff. Mr. McCord also attended S. I. T. C. and is now enrolled in Washington University Law School in St. Louis, where they will make their home.

The University High School English classes are having a bulletin board contest. The English IV class, whose practice teachers are Miss Rhoda Mae Baker and Miss Evelyn Bell, has an attractive board containing pictures and clippings referring to the drama.

any famous people who were very much interested in Mensendieck. "Yes," she answered slowly. "There are many, but we are a great deal like doctors. We do not talk about our patients. However, I can tell you that our studio on the Pacific coast is well patronized by the movie stars, both men and women."

Perhaps the most amusing incident that Mrs. Miller related was told her by a friend who went to medical school in Germany. The students had a habit, as students do universally, of gathering on the street corners or in front of the various German equivalents of the Cafe. Whenever a girl passed with too ample a figure or a bad carriage, the students would begin to sing a little song about, "Ach, Young Lady, a Mensendiecking you must go."

In spite of the fact that every one would welcome the opportunity to improve himself in the Mensendieck manner, one may say quite sincerely that this custom would not be welcome on this campus.

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**Paul Pry's Ponderings:**

The girl Bob Reeves was with is called "High Pockets" but the lady Hippo Brown scrambled away with, could not be learned. (It was not Rhoda Mae.) It all happened south of town and was observed from a bench by the Campus' Champion Bench-sitters; Ed Ghent and Vera Hill.

Polly Moorman drank the bitter cup of disappointment last week when the light of his life failed to greet him at the Murray, Kentucky, railroad station.

Ah! The strange twists of Fate—While Art Newman and Allene Barger keep tryst day after day in the music room—sometimes they are intruded upon by very important persons—Rosa Pesula sighs, admires, and silently loves fiddling Art.

Jo Zerweck said upon reading Paul Pry last week, "Oh, that isn't so new!" Is this new, Jo? All American confesses a great love and fond affection for a football men? It is either the great Arndt or the modest Morawski.

"Hambone" Veach no longer sedately strolls the streets at even tide attired in overalls. No longer does face have that well-fed look. He is thin and gaunt and weary of life. He is taking Accounting under T. L. Bryant!

Chris Masters of the Cafe held a Vaudeville show for those drifters from the Socrat's and Zetet's meeting. The actors were: a lady—and two men. One of the acts was the demishing of the barber pole on the south campus. The police broke the show up.

Lynn Holder, a self-confessed misogynist, has finally fallen. She is a maid from Marion.

Mary Isabel Campbell and Gas Boyinet have a correspondent in common. I have seen them reading letters together three mornings straight.

Mignon Seed was very anxious to recover her purse the other afternoon. Miss Power and Miss Bowyer saw its contents; for it had fallen open. See them for details.

Dorothy Sinnott is the daughter of the Roberts Hotel owner. Is that why Bill Johnson is interested?

Marietta Fitzgerald must own stock in the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company. Lady Fitzgerald received six phone calls one evening last week.

Johnny Hayes' remark about Chick Feirich's cousin caused Miss Feirich to spend one whole afternoon in a beauty parlor and her father to buy Virginia a new fall outfit!

**Prying Prooves:**

Victor Hudson seems lonely since Ethel Hidge no longer whistles to him from 804 S. Normal.

Kay Fox Allen's husband buys Camels by the carton.

Gayle DuBois Madden spent a very interesting afternoon last week; that must not get back to her banker father.

Sleepy John Rengleman longs for lazy summer days and the feel of his prancing pony.

Dear Drew Pearson:  
To uncover facts, and with your lucidity expose them, to receive a

**With The Graduates**

D. Ransom Sherretz, '24, M. A. degree University of Hawaii, '32, has recently been appointed to the staff of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Mr. Sherretz will teach half time in the School of Police Administration. In addition Mr. Sherretz will retain his position as Head of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Honolulu Police Department.

Mr. Sherretz returned to the mainland during the past summer and visited numerous police departments while in the United States. His University appointment came somewhat as a surprise upon his return to Hawaii as he was unaware of the appointment until he arrived in Honolulu.

Ottie Kerley, '23, is teaching in the city schools, Chicago, Ill.

Claude Vick, '17, Junior College, is conducting a teachers agency at Lebanon, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe F. Myers are residents of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Mr. Myers, '22, Junior College, has received promotion to the Branch Office of the Federal Mutual Hardware Company at Omaha, Nebraska. The Omaha Office has jurisdiction over ten states. Mr. and Mrs. Myers (Genevieve Fels, '20, Junior College) will be located in Omaha shortly after January 1.

Grace Frederick, '23, is employed as teacher in the Chicago City schools.

Clara Carson, '32, who is attending the University of Illinois was admitted to the University Chorus. Jane Rose Whitley who attended here the past three years was given a position in the Women's Glee Club. Both of the former students were members of the MacDowell Club.

In a letter to the Egyptian recently, Glenn McGowan enclosed a copy of "The Bulldozer", a paper edited at the Conservation Camp at Lake of the Woods, Oregon, where he is executive officer. Last spring Lieutenant McGowan was instructor of English in a civilian camp at Jefferson Barracks.

William Felts, '28, is beginning his senior year in the Medical School of Northwestern University.

Harry Lutz, '32, is teaching in the Centralia High School. Mr. Lutz is employed as assistant coach in the school.

Zella Crowder, '33, has a position as assistant to Dr. Brandt, a dentist whose offices are in St. Louis.

Marjorie Whitesides has returned to her home after being confined at the Holden Hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation. According to reports, she has fully recovered.

Margaret Reynolds, former student, is now employed at a band in Vienna, Illinois. During the Cape-Carbondale game last Friday Miss Reynolds visited friends in the Carbondale rooting section.

hearing one-thousandth as great as yours, to make people more liberal, less snobbish, and a bit more humanly kind—as you have done—that would be well worth while, I think.  
Admiringly,  
PAUL PRY.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

Margaret Hueckle and Mary Isabelle Martin visited friends in Campaign last week-end.

Rhoda Mae Baker, chapter president, attended The Century of Progress Exposition last week-end.

(Martha Howells, DuQuoin, Virginia Ragsdale, Harrisburg; Vivian Wyman, Herrin; and Jane Colman, West. Frankfort, pledges, spent the week-end at the respective homes.

Dorothea Trousedale went to Metropolitan last week-end.

Georgette McCormack, pledge, spent the week-end with Ruth Swofford, pledge, in Benton.

Betty McElhattan spent the week-end at her home in DuQuoin.

Helen Thompson, who is a pledge of Tri-Delta, at the University of Illinois, spent last week-end in Carbondale and visited at the Chapter house.

The annual Founder's Day Dinner was held October 3 at the chapter house. The toastmistress was Margorie Brown, and the program consisted of talks by Helen Dollins, house president, and Martha Howells, pledge, and musical numbers by Maurie Taylor and Jewell Medlin.

The Delta Sigma pledges entertained the Tri Sigma pledges September 28 at an informal tea.

The officers for this term's pledges are: Virginia Ragsdale, Harrisburg, president; Georgette McCormack, Collinsville, secretary and treasurer.

**Record Crowd at Y. M. C. A. Meeting**

Seventy-seven men constituted a record crowd at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. Approximately twenty of this number signified their intention of joining the organization.

The main feature of the program was talk by Dean George D. Wham on "The Power of Suggestion." Stating that suggestion was an important phase of one's personality, he showed by specific cases the necessity of developing a power of resistance to bad suggestions and of associating with those things which give rise to good suggestions. He spoke of will power as being made up of several factors, such as ideals and habits, and influenced to an extent by one's environment. Going further, Dean Wham illustrated the possibilities of suggestion as an influence in directing the activities of others.

The second number was a vocal solo by Charlotte Fraley. "Athletics" was announced as a general topic of the next meeting.

**POETRY CLUB DISCUSSES JOHN MASEFIELD'S WORKS**

John Masefield's life and works were the subjects of last week's discussion at the Poetry Club. Each member contributed to the program some poem or comment.

Ida Kell was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization, which is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and meets every other Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Next week's discussion will be a study of Ernest Dowson. Each member is asked to bring some poem and to be prepared to discuss it.

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## MONDAY NIGHT FOR FRATERNITY NIGHT

Until the last year or so Monday has been unclaimed by any organization. It was any man's night. Students going home for week-ends recuperated on Monday evening. Perhaps those were halcyon days.

Fraternities have appeared on the campus, and campus existence has assumed a collegiate aspect. Whether we have realized it or not, fraternities must meet—the evening of the meeting is immaterial. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are out, for they have been taken since time immemorial for the "Y" organizations and literary societies. And since Monday is the traditional day on most campuses for fraternity night, there seem to be very good reasons for our following suit.

To avoid inconvenience then, college activities that would likely include fraternity men and women should leave Monday free.

## AID FOR THE CRIPPLED STUDENTS

For the benefit of those people who are crippled and wish to attend school but need financial aid, the state of Illinois has set aside a fund contributed by the taxpayers of Illinois for the purpose of providing free tuition and supplies. Anyone who is crippled even slightly is eligible for this aid.

Application for this aid is made through Mr. W. L. Smith, Metropolitan, Illinois. After receiving the application Mr. Smith will make a survey of the applicants' condition. The survey will be sent to the Vocational Board of Education, Springfield, Illinois, along with Mr. Smith's recommendation if he gives it. The Vocational Board will take up the case and if it passes upon it, contracts calling for college free tuition and supplies will be sent directly to Mr. Edward V. Miles, business agent of the college.

## NEW UNIFORMS FOR THE BAND

With the band coming more and more to the front as a music organization, its uniforms are strikingly shabby. Particularly in autumn, when football and bands are as much a part of the season as the brilliant colors of the trees, these outfits are jarringly out of place. The fact is that the uniforms show eight years of wear as conclusively as any other suit of clothes does.

As apparent as the designers of the suits is the truth that no money for new uniforms can be requisitioned this year. We would suggest that the band itself try to establish a fund for the purpose. The annual spring band concerts have proved amazingly popular. An indoor concert winter team to which a small admission could be charged should be equally well attended. If such a project is undertaken, the band may expect complete cooperation from the *Egyptian* in the line of publicity.



### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

I've a theory that the blacker a person's eyes the more and bigger they can tell. Black-eyed men on our campus include John Stansfield and Loyal Compton.

There's something about a group of Chi Delta Chi boys seeing a big horse in the middle of the road on their way back from the Murray game. I didn't quite understand it. I asked specifically if the horse were purple, but they assured me that it was not.

Another of the books Wendell Margrave read during the summer was "The Paradox of Purity." (Gosh, wonder what I'll find out he read next week?)

Johnny Gilbert is an adept at apologizing. He gave Tribbie's "regrets" to a dinner invitation last Sunday so fully and so in detail that the hostess began to wonder if maybe she hadn't included Johnny in the invitation.

How pale Grover Morgan turned when Peg Hill kissed Aubrey Land the other night. Peg swears Morgan was afraid she'd treat him the same way. But Aubrey wasn't scared. I heard him begging for more next day.

Mr. Margrave had the Oratorio Elijah printed this summer and the printer called it an Oratorio.

"The Bud" Record is some man. In rhetoric class the other day he said, "I wronged . . . . then with a shrug of his shoulders, "Oh, anybody."

I used to think when I was young that giggling in a meeting was fun.

That failure to address the chair and motions left hanging in mid-air

Were positive proof-spectacular that the crowd so giggling was popular.

Alas for youth! Alas for fun! I'm sure my giggling days are done

After listening last night in misery

To a "Business" meeting of the Zetetic Society, I've decided—and nothing can change my mind—

That the person who giggles so is blind!

And cannot see what a fool he's making

Of himself by the attitude he's taking.

### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Maurie Taylor learned the trick of tiptoeing down church steps in her stocking feet—shoes in hand—in France.

Have you seen Miss Barbour and Miss Carpenter riding their bicycles on the campus along about dusk. I have it on good authority that they return home each evening bruised and disillusioned.

If Georgette McCormick is thriving on silver-polish sandwiches.

Why the class laughed when Curt Hill reported that he took Eddie Curtis home last Sunday and Eddie said that he had to go right over the the union High.

If James Laxton has made up his mind yet that he could be equal to a date with Ruth Freshie.

Why they call Wayne Hestand

## W. A. A. Sends Teams To Play Day Meet At Normal, Illinois

On October 21, the Women's Athletic Association will send hockey, tennis, and archery teams to compete in the Play Day meets during the Homecoming celebration at Normal. The teams are being chosen through competitive practices and tournaments held on the local campus. The prospective hockey team, consisting of both freshman and upperclassmen, is having special practices on the football field at noon and on Friday evenings, under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev. Elizabeth Smith, the hockey manager, reports that the team is in good condition and is rapidly improving its game.

Practices for the interclass volley ball and hockey tournaments are progressing nicely. The interest in the volley ball tournament which invariably results in thrilling plays and close scores, is high. Approximately thirty-five girls have reported for volley ball and twenty for hockey. These tournaments will be held at the last of this term.

In addition to these practices a tennis singles tournament is being held at the moment. From the winners of this tournament, a tennis squad, from which the spring teams for the Decatur tournaments will be picked, will be formed. The freshman class this year offers some good material.

### JUDGES DECLARE NATION PROFITS BY DICTATORSHIP

The United States is profiting by dictatorship, according to the decision rendered at the last meeting of the Illinois on Monday evening, October 2.

The question, "Resolved: That the United States is profiting by Dictatorship," upheld on the affirmative by Marjorie Womble and Jane Kirsh, and on the negative by Eleanor Etherton and Lelia Lockie, was given a two to one affirmative decision by the judges.

In the business meeting following the debate five new names were read for membership.

Miss Aileen Carpenter will talk on Hitler at the meeting next Monday evening.

"Monk".

Why Henry Hitt doesn't join Chemeka and the Physics club. Then he'd have as many offices and belong to as many organizations as Guy Lambert did last year.

Why somebody doesn't have the piano in the Zetetic Hall tuned.

Dear Sphinx:

I wish you'd suggest somebody interesting for me to date. I don't want anybody "fast" for I have decided principles. However, out of this large group of people, I'm sure I can find somebody whose ideas agree with mine. I was quite popular in high school.

Yours truly,  
Freshie.

Dear Freshie:

Im glad to say that I know just the boy for you. His name is James Laxton and he's in Miss Baker's sixth hour history class. The reason I am sure he will suit you is that he has told me he'd like to date a certain girl on the campus, but that he is sure she is too "fast" for him. I think you two should get together. See me personally and I'll arrange for you to meet him.

Sincerely,

## What Do You Think?

As Homecoming time draws nearer, the traditional election of the football queen is beginning to receive consideration. Several comments were heard last year concerning a popular election of the queen. In response to these, the following question was asked: "Are you in favor of the traditional way of electing the football queen by varsity team vote, or do you think there should be a popular election?"

Helen Hauss is in favor of the latter plan. "I think it would be better to have a popular election, so the girl chosen would be one whom everybody likes," she asserted.

Marion Richards, on the other hand, answered thus: "After all, she is supposed to be a football queen, so why not let the boys decide the question?"

"I think a popular election would be best," Newton Stone replied.

"Really, I think as long as she is called the football queen, the team should have the privilege of selecting her," answered Hazel Towery.

After a 2-2 tie in the consensus, Billy Gangle swung the plurality to the team with his answer, "I think the varsity football team should elect the Queen. After all, if it is to be a football queen, I'm in favor of letting the ones who win games for S. I. T. C. elect her."

## Chapel Notes

The orchestra presented as new material last week the Scandinavian composer Halvorsen's work, "Triumphal March of the Bojars," representing vividly the descent of these ancient owners of Russian soil upon the peasants to collect the yearly toll. Wood-winds and strings predominated in the opening measures, while later on the brass, led by the trombones, shone forth blazingly in a towering, majestic theme of triumph. The familiar Von Suppe Overture, "Poet and Peasant," was also given its premier for this year, with the beautiful "cello solo in the first part, and the brilliant string passages in the Allegro, ably supported by brass crescendi and fortissimi.

On Thursday the MacDowell Club gave its initial concert, and presented the finest program of vocal music ever heard on this campus, barring none. Artistry and finesse were evident in each song; the attacks and releases were astoundingly good, and the diction was well-nigh perfect. Mr. McIntosh deserves the highest praise for the painstaking work he has done with the group. Included in the program were Brownnell's "Four Leaf Clover", Macfarlane's Rondel—"Echo is a Timid Maid", Sir Arthur Sullivan's setting of Scott's lyric, "Oh Hush thee, My Baby", and Fanning's bold and vigorous "Song of the Vikings".

The band began festivities Friday with "Glory of the Gridiron" March, and continued with Benson's "Romance", full of beautiful melody and changing harmonic background. Sousa's march, "Century of Progress" closed the regular program, after which the band assisted at the football rally.



# MAROONS PLAY MACOMB NEXT SATURDAY

## FIRST HOME GAME OPENS COMPETITION IN CONFERENCE

### SCOUT DAY TO FEATURE PERFORMANCE

In playing its first home game the S. I. T. C. football aggregation will open the drive for the Little Nineteen Conference title when it encounters the Western Illinois Teachers Saturday afternoon. Macomb, having gained one victory in the conference by its 18-0 win over Knox, is hopeful of retaining the high place in the conference which it won last year.

The opening classic will be visited by the Scouts of Southern Illinois who are holding Scout Day in Carbondale. A parade featuring the college band, high school band, American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Scouts will precede the game. The parade starts from the Illinois Central Park at one o'clock and ends at the field. A scout relay race will be held between halves of the game.

The Macomb Teachers have eleven lettermen back in the harness and a squad of Freshmen that is probably the best in years. The transfer students that are now eligible are displaying great ability on the football field. Macomb has a heavy but very fast backfield.

Justus and Brady are the two linemen who spelled defeat to the Knox eleven. Justus excels in wide end runs while Brady uses his energy in the line power plays. Doyle does the drop-kicking and passing.

Louis Bertoni, co-captain of the Carbondale team, was injured in the first half of the Cape Girardeau game and will not play for three or four weeks. The injured list also consists of Robert Berry, guard, and Louis Bertoni, c. d.

Probable lineup for the Scout Day football play:

Moorman	R. E.	Barrett
Prindle	L. T.	Duke
Cooley	R. G.	Bricker
Emery	C.	Strob
Reeves	L.	Laeding
Morawski	L. T.	S. Atze
Patterson	L. H.	Higgs
Davidson (c)	Q. B.	Faris
Franks	R. H. B.	Doyle
Holder	L. G. B.	Justus
Wolfenbarger	F. B.	Brady

## Chi Delta Chi Plans Fall Term Dance

At the regular meeting of the Chi Delta Chi last Monday night, a committee consisting of Curtis Hill, Nelson Kias, and James McGuire was appointed by President Rushing to make certain revisions in the constitution. Plans for the fall prom which will be held at the Carbondale Country Club within the next two or three weeks, were discussed. The question of visiting hours at the house was also brought up.

Stanley Layman and Harold Green were recent guests at the chapter house.

An inter-fraternity smoker, which men of the Kappa Delta Alpha and the Chi Delta Chi attended, was held at the Chi Delta Chi house last night.

**WILLIAM MORAWSKI**  
William "Bill" Morawski, another one of the Christopher athletes, is playing tackle on the 1933 football machine. Bill stepped in the position left vacant by "Hippo" Sisney after the first contest of last season, and has played regularly since. "Bill" earned six letters in High



School, four in football and two in track. He was elected line-captain of the Christopher eleven in 1929. He was also given honorable mention at the tackle berth on the little Egyptian Conference All-Star team.

Morawski is entering his sophomore year at S. I. T. C. He has earned one major football award during his college athletic competition.

## Plans Underway for Organization of Bowling Leagues

With winter just around the corner the faculty and students are anticipating the coming bowling season. Plans are being made for a college league, comprised of members of the faculty and student body.

Although there has never been a college league before, faculty members and students have rolled in the City League, Cramer's Cats, Abbott's Robots, and Mac's Quacks, were entered in the league last year.

Various student groups have been approached about entering the league. Chi Delta Chi, Kapa Delta Alpha, and the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities may participate in the coming season's play. A meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of organizing the league and for the electing of any necessary officers.

Cramer's Cats have howled for two years without shifting the lineup. Members of the team: Dr. C. H. Cramer, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Dr. R. L. Meyer, Dr. C. D. Tenny, Dr. Willis Swartz, and Mr. Wendell Margrave. Abbott's Robots consisted of: Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, Mr. John Wright, and Mr. Miles, Jr.

The only student team in the City League last year had the following roster: Lacey McCord, Pete Peterson, William Winklemeyer, and John Gilbert.

As result of last year's hotly fought contests, much rivalry has arisen from the ranks of the different teams. All of the 1933-34 league games will be rolled at Boos Bowling alleys on Jackson street.

If any other S.I.N.U. team wishes to join the league, the members of this aggregation should see Dr. Cramer.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING AT SOUTH COUNTRY CLUB

Yesterday evening the members of the Y. W. C. A. held a weiner roast at Midland Hills Country Club, substituting the picnic for a regular business meeting. Ethel Fern Atwell was in charge of the affair and arranged for such matters as transportation and attendance.

## THE SPOTLIGHT By BILLY GANGLE

About 50 Carbondale fans felt their hearts tough bottom when Louis "Louie Bloolie" Bertoni was carried from the field at the beginning of the second quarter of the Cape game. Louie pulled a muscle loose in his leg and is out of the game for a while.

That Boy Bona ripped the Maroon forward wall to pieces, (almost). The only time he could not go where he wanted to was when he was near the Carbondale goal line.

Some 2000 fans pulled their hair, yelled, and stamped their feet when Davison passed one just a wee bit over "Peck" Holders head into the end zone. IF it had been a little shorter, WELL, Carbondale would have won the game.

Everyone has Bona on the brain after seeing him play last Friday. He passes with his left hand, and OH, those passes. Right into Pritchard's or Hubbard's arms.

If you want to see someone who has plenty of power in his legs, look at Franks. It took three men to slow him down and a fourth man to pull his legs from under him during the Carbondale third quarter drive. What power!

Howard "Polly" Moorman stole the spotlight from the other S. I. T. C. players. He was in every play smashing, driving and sneazing.

Between halves, a few performers from the Rodeo, now playing in Cape, put on a good lassoing act. Can they throw a wicked rope?

The Cape people are on their toes. They have a broadcasting system on the field that keeps everyone posted as to what happens in the game.

A few minutes before the game started, a beautiful moon rose over the stadium from the East. And to think I had to sit in the press box.

## FACULTY DEFEAT STUDENTS IN GOLF MATCH SATURDAY

The Faculty golf team defeated the Student team, 2-1 in a match at Midland Hills Country Club last Saturday afternoon. Playing three foursomes, the Faculty emerged victor in two of the three matches.

Dr. R. Scott and Mr. E. V. Miles, Jr., defeated John Gilbert and Jack Taylor, while Mr. F. G. Warren and Mr. Wendell Margrave turned aside Harrison Eaton and N. Brown. The only student victory came when Dr. Abbott and Dr. J. Neckers fell before the onslaught of 'Hippo' Brown and Allan Pierce.

The victors were treated to a chicken dinner Monday at the expense of the student team.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO VISIT GIANT CITY PARK

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:10, members of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the front gate of the campus, where they will leave immediately for Giant City Park. The

**ROBERT SMITH**  
Robert "Pud" Smith, who has spent his 24 years in Carbondale, is one of the outstanding backs at S. I. T. C. "Pud" played quarter-back on Coach William McAndrew's team last year, and now is playing his second year under the Maroon banner. Robert Smith earned six letters in



his high school athletic days. He was captain of the high school track team in 1927. He earned three letters in football, two letters in track, and one basketball award.

"Pud" was a member of the 1928, '32, '33, S. I. T. C. track teams. He hurls the javelin for Lingle and ranks high in the state. He is a junior and has one more year of competition.

## Chi Delts Lose To Faculty Team In Baseball Tuesday

Playing a postponed baseball game, the Faculty trampled over the Chi Delta Chi nine and pasted an 18-2, five inning defeat, on them Tuesday, October 2, at Woods' Field. Dr. J. W. Neckers and Mr. Russell Nolen twirled for the Faculty while Curtis Hill and Fred Comstock toed the slab for the Chi Delts.

Dr. T. W. Abbott, playing his first game of baseball this year paced his fellow batsmen with three blows out of four attempts. Billy Gangle and Fred Comstock hit safely twice to gain batting honors for the fraternity team.

Dr. K. A. Van Lente turned in the most spectacular play when he ran into right field and robbed Jack Granau of a base hit. Billy Gangle, Chi Delt first baseman, was the leading defensive player, while Dr. Van Lente, and Dr. C. H. Cramer headed the Faculty players.

1 2 3 4 5 R. H. E.  
Faculty ..... 10 0 3 5 0—18 12 0  
Chi Delts ..... 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 10

Batteries: Neckers, Nolen, and C. Cramer. Hill, Comstock, and Granau.

Umpires: Land and K. Cramer.

## SIGMA PHI MU DEFEATS CHI DELTA CHI IN GOLF

After playing nine holes of golf, the Sigma Phi Mu golf team defeated the Chi Delta Chi threesome last Thursday at the Midland Hill Golf Club. The Sigma Phi team turned in a team score of 146 as against the 165 score for the Chi Delts.

Jack Taylor had a 42 for the winners and won the medal honors. Leslie Perks scored a 50 to lead the Chi Delts and placed second to Taylor.

Dr. R. A. Scott and Harrison Eaton completed the pre-medical fraternity's threesome. Billy Gangle and Jack Granau finished out the Chi Delta Chi team.

outing will be conducted chiefly through the services of the National Citizens' Conservation Corps, and government trucks will furnish the transportation. At the camp, however, the College Chamber of Commerce will provide the entertainment.

## S. I. T. C. HOLDS CAPE TO 0-0 SCORE IN MATCH LAST FRIDAY

### TWO THOUSAND FANS ATTEND GAME AT HOUCK FOOTBALL STADIUM

Before 2,000 fans in the Houck Football Stadium at the Cape, the Carbondale Teachers and the Cape Girardeau Indians battled to a 0-0 tie last Friday evening. Cape worked the ball down into scoring distance twice but failed to push the pigskin over the tally line.

Cape opened the game by kicking off to Smith who returned the ball to his own 28-yard line. Cape gained five yards by two running plays, Reeves punted the ball to the Indians' 39 yard line. Bona headed the Cape drive with runs and passes and advanced the ball to the 20 yard line before he passed the ball over the goal line.

Reeves immediately kicked the ball to the Cape 45 yard line to Bona, who returned it to the 50 yard line. Again Bona took part in every play. A pass from Bona to Hubbard covered 33 yards, put the ball on the Maroons' 17 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball resting on the Carbondale 7 yard line. Cape's attack was halted when play was resumed.

On the first play in the second period, Bertoni was carried off of the field with a torn muscle in his right leg. Louie was replaced by Moorman.

The second quarter saw Carbondale punting and the half ended with the ball on Cape's 28 yard line and in the Indians' possession.

Carbondale's only threat at the goal came in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the 13 yard line, Davison threw a pass to Holder, who was in the end zone. The throw was a foot too far. Cape then received the ball and started its final drive, which ended on the Carbondale 6 yard line, when the gun was fired to end the battle.

Howard Moorman was probably the most outstanding player while the backfield failed to get started on the defense. The Indians passing combination of Bona to Pritchard was the outstanding factor in their offense.

Carbondale	Cape
Patterson	L. E. Hubbard
Morawski	L. T. Beanton
Reeves	L. G. Lampley
Emery	C. Twitty
Cooley	R. G. Dunscomb
Prindle	R. T. Smith
Bertoni	R. E. Pritchard
Smith	L. B. Bona
Holder	L. H. B. Wilson
Franks	R. H. B. Hall
Wolfenbarger	F. B. Fallett
Substitutes:	Carbondale — Davison, Arndt, Moorman, Knash, Wiggins, and Lenich. Cape — Crabtree, Eskridge, Malone, and Parker.
Referee	— Brickbauer, St. Louis.
Umpire	— Orr, Illinois.
Headlinesman	— Schultz, Iowa.

Cape	Carbondale	
10	First Downs	3
102	Yards Gained	61
29	Yards Lost	11
9	Passes Complete	2
10	Passes Incomplete	5
144	Yards Gained by Passes	19
20	Penalties	25



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 Added Comedy  
**"Divorce Courtship"**  
 Paramount News  
 Daily Matinee

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13  
 Robert Armstrong  
 Helen Mack, in  
**"BLIND ADVENTURE"**  
 Moran and Mack, in "Blue Blackbirds"  
 CARTOON — DAILY MATINEE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT, in**  
**"MAN OF THE FOREST"**

MON., TUES., OCT. 16-17  
 Vitaphone Comedy  
**"FIFI"**  
 Paramount News.  
 Daily Matinee



The Students Playhouse

WHEELER LIBRARY  
 ADDS 1228 VOLUMES  
 IN YEARS 1932-33  
 (Continued from Page 1)

etc.) are placed on the shelves in the reading rooms. These books and the magazines in the alcove of the north section of the reading room are not intended to circulate. They are needed for quick consultation and should therefore be readily available at all times.

4. Reserve books (those to which classes are referred for collateral reading in courses) have restricted use. Fines of five cents an hour are imposed for each hour the books are overdue.

General and recreational books may be kept for two weeks, plus one renewal of an equal period of time. A fine of one cent a day is collected for each day the book is overdue.

The fines imposed on overdue books are not for the purpose of revenue, as students often think, but are assessed because no other plan has been found so effective in getting books returned to the library when they are needed.

It should be kept in mind that all rules concerning the use of the library result in benefits to the students, not to the librarians.

ZOOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZES WITH NEARLY 60 STUDENTS

About sixty students who are majoring in Zoology met last Thursday with Dr. Mary M. Steagall and Miss Hilda Stein to discuss the possibilities of forming a new Zoology club on the campus.

Since sufficient interest was displayed to justify such an organization, the Zoology majors will meet again today to elect their officers, to draw up the plans and purposes of the club, and to start the organization's activities for the coming year.

Browning Winner Of Forum Contest; Ten Others Compete (Continued from page one)

well organized review of the role of the orchestra in the life of the college and declared that it was generally appreciated by the students. Allen Graves spoke on "Unlimited Cuts", while Robert Healy surveyed the matter of "Freshman Rhetoric".

Harry Moss was the chairman at the contest, which was judged by three older members of the Forum, James Baldwin, Don Brummet, and Hiram Cross. Marvin Ballance served as timekeeper.

Mu Tau Pi Discusses French Journalism At Last Meeting

Contrasting French journalism with popular American journalism, Maurie Taylor addressed the members of Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity, at their meeting last Wednesday. "I spent most of my time abroad looking for American papers," Miss Taylor explained, "so my observations on French journalism aren't so complete." Nevertheless, Miss Taylor gave an interesting account of the novel aspects of French newspapers, and illustrated her points with editions of Paris papers of the past summer. She also discussed the American papers that are given a foreign publication, and emphasized the fact that their news almost exclusively concerns crime and similar disturbances.

"At a business meeting the society discussed publicity plans for the Drew Pearson lecture, to take place November 9. To complete those plans, Mu Tau Pi will meet again this afternoon at the home of Bill Rushine.