

11-20-1923

# The Egyptian, November 20, 1923

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1923](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1923)

Volume 4, Issue 8

---

## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 20, 1923" (1923). *November 1923*. Paper 2.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1923/2](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1923/2)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1923 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1923 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# THE EGYPTIAN

State Normal University,  
Carbondale, Ill.

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, November 20, 1923

Number 8

## Dr. Gilkey Visits S. I. N. U. Campus

The Christian Associations Bring Noted Pastor and Lecturer to the Campus for Three-Day Session. Annual Event for the "Y.s".

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey has now come and gone, but he has not left us empty handed. To the entire student body he made a lasting contribution and to some individuals his memory shall always remain as the most cherished and most influencing contact in their school life.

His first address was given at Chapel Monday morning. President Shryock welcomed Dr. Gilkey to S. I. N. U. in behalf of the school and the Christian Associations.

Dr. Gilkey used as his analogy a well-known fact of botany that when a tree is burned in the vacuum furnace those elements which it received through the soil and which one would think would remain most stable fall away into ashes while those which came to it through the atmosphere were the ones which remained unchanged.

He then said that the class room work was very mercenary. You must get it or get out, but it is not the most important thing in college life. Ten years after graduation most of the dates in history, formulae in chemistry, etc., are forgotten but the ideals derived from campus life remain. Athletics are important and most useful, but not the most important phase of school life. College activities such as school paper, society, fraternity life, etc., are useful and pleasant but not the most important. These things will slip away too, but ones attitude toward life picked up during school years remains.

Dr. Gilkey was awarded a fellowship and spent two years abroad, but he said it was not the particular facts but a view point, a certain attitude towards life's values the atmosphere of the school which he cherished most. He said William James' great influence on him came through the impact of James' personality and that thousands of things which he said were soon forgotten but he could not forget the man who said them.

Continued on Page Seven

## HOME COMING AT THE FRAT

Well when I read in the home-coming edition of the Egyptian, the editorial article which closed with that "Old Pal of Mine," I knew then and there that I was going back to see those old pals, especially at the Fraternity.

Do you belong to Sigma Alpha Pi? Well, if you don't you will never know fully how to appreciate home-coming.

The handy-andy of the Sigs, Co-Ed Williams was at the station to meet every train and usher you on an ocean of friendship and brotherly love to the palatial home of the Sigs. And whom did you meet when you arrived? None other than 'Let' Buford, editor-in-chief, president of a half dozen other organizations, and on this special occasion chief-cook-boss-and-bottle-washer of Sigma Alpha Pi. To say the above is to say the least. He is also a genuine toastmaster. He knows what satisfies a hungry alumnus, who has ridden a long way with anxious waiting heart to do homage to the old dear S. I. N. U. And whether it is 9:30, 12:00 or 3:00 A. M. it satisfies all the same.

The other stragglers dropped in one by one until 3:00 A. M. when the old familiar hymn, "Hall, Hall The Gangs All Here," resounded in the frosty autumnal breeze from the throats of 25 loyal Sigs and patriotic S. I. N. U.'s.

But, Oh, that generous, soothing, heart-balming cordial, hospitable, humane, joyous, overflowing, God appealing WELCOME with which one was greeted. Could you ever forget it? And little Ham's epitaph "God Bless Them Everyone" was an appropriate phrase breathed by everyone who came back. And to show the esteem and respect in which those are held who could not come back, we all stood round the board where we had won't so often to gather for refreshments and with bared head and solemn hearts, breathed a moment of prayer for the Hayden Colorado boy, Bain Hunsaker.

To show no hatred was held by anyone of the old bunch, two former Sig members showed some remarkable courage, wisdom, endurance

(Continued on Page Two)

## Charleston Humbles Maroons

### AGRICULTURE CLUB

SEE PICTURES

The agricultural club has been working under a great handicap this year, due to the fact that so many of the old members graduated last year. The Club started this year with only about twenty-five members and the majority of these were first or second year students, but even under these conditions our Club is rapidly growing in membership with a total at present of about fifty. Old members who are in school this year, but who have not as yet joined for this year are especially requested to return to the Club and help raise its enrollment and high standard to that of last year.

The program given Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, 1923, was as follows:

Music ..... Colored Chorus  
Reading ..... Winnie Copeland  
Mot on Picture—"Out of the Shadow."

The music was given by a chorus of colored students, five boys and five girls. This is the first time to my knowledge that the colored students of the school have taken part in a program of any club or society of this school. To show how much they were appreciated I need merely to say that they were encored for the third time.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Logan and Mr. Thomas, our county farm advisor, we were able to show the Federal Tuberculosis film put out by the United States Department of Agriculture. This film showed how to clean up a tubercular herd, and the effect which tubercular milk will have on the health of the people who drink it.

The program for next week, November 23, is as follows:

Music ..... Delilah Jolly  
Reading ..... Ina Galbraith  
Current Events ..... Cecil Dorris  
Talk ..... Ralph Warren

Debate: Resolved that poultry is more profitable than hogs in Southern Illinois.

Everybody cordially invited.

Dr. Della Caldwell spoke at the Randolph County Farmers' Institute held at Sparta Saturday.

Sa't Down Game in First Half Before Normal Awakes From Trance. Lamar's 60-yard run Features Game.

Hopes even of maintaining a clear record within the conference were shattered when a crippled, battered, and loggy Maroon eleven went down to an ignominious 23-0 shut out defeat at the hands of the Charleston State Normal eleven before a host of Charleston Home-Coming celebrants on the foemen's home grid Saturday afternoon.

The upstate eleven put the game on ice in the first half when they romped across the Maroon goal for three touchdowns and scored a drop kick. Each team threatened the other's goal in the final period but no additional scores were made. Both teams played cautiously, the Charleston eleven having the game won, took pains to nullify any last minute rallies such as the Maroons executed against Cape and which incidently made the Charleston backs ever alert and wary. On the other hand the Normal eleven knowing victory to be out of the question played a defensive game in an effort to check any further attempts upon their goal.

The Maroons were at their worst. With the exception of the opening game perhaps, they have not shown themselves so poorly all year. The first half the team was dull and loggy and the consequence is shown in the score. Poor headwork was evident and the team lacked it's usual punch and pep.

The second half had an entirely different aspect and Charleston met for the first time a real organized resistance to their onslaughts. The pass attack that worked so effectively against Cape failed to produce similar results against Charleston. Partly due to the effective work of the upstate's defense but more so to the Maroon's themselves. The passes lacked the accuracy of the Cape contest and time after time when the ball was accurately placed the receiver would fumble what should have been easy catches. Charleston's superior punting accounts for the Maroons being backed up in their end of the field the greater part of the game, the Charleston kicker sometimes getting an advantage of 15 or 20 yards on an exchange of kicks.

Despite the fact that Willoughby and C. Cox were on the sidelines with injuries the Maroon line was almost impregnable to the Charleston attack. Play after play was hurled at the Normal's forward wall but few plays ever pierced the "stonewall" for more than a yard or two. In the final period Charleston by means of a cross-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SEE THE MAROONS BATTLE MCKENDREE

**POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING**

**The Wants of Man**

"Man wants but little here below,  
Nor wants that little long,"  
"This not with me exactly so,  
But 'tis so in the song,  
My wants are many and, if told  
Would muster many a score;  
And were each wish a mint of gold  
I still should long for more.

What first I want is daily bread—  
And canvas-backs—and wine—  
And all the feelings of nature spread  
Before me when I dine.  
Four courses scarcely can provide  
My appetite to quell;  
With four choice cooks from France  
beside,  
To dress my dinner well.

What next I want at princely cost  
Is elegant attire;  
Black sable furs for winter's frost  
And silks for summer's fire.  
And cashmere shawls, and Brussels  
lace  
My bosom's front to deck,—  
And diamond rings my hands to grace,  
And rubies for my neck.

I want who (does not want) a wife.—  
Affectionate and fair,  
To solace all the woes of life,  
And all its joys to share,  
Of temper sweet, of yielding will,  
Of firm, yet placid mind,—  
With all my faults to love me still  
With sentiment refined.

And as Time's car incessant runs,  
And Fortune fills my store,  
I want of daughters and of sons,  
From eight to half a score.  
I want (alas! shall mortal dare  
Such bliss on earth to crave?)  
That all the girls be chaste and fair  
The boys all wise and brave.

I want a warm and faithful friend  
To cheer the adverse hour;  
Who ne'er to flatter will descend,  
Nor bend the knee to power,—  
A friend to chide me when I'm wrong,  
My inmost soul to see;  
And that my friendship prove as  
strong  
For him as his for me.

I want the seals of power and place,  
The ensigns of command;  
Charged by the People's unbought  
grace  
To rule my native land.  
Nor crown nor scepter would I ask  
But from my country's will,  
By day, by night, to ply the task  
Her cup of bliss to fill.

I want the voice of honest praise  
To follow me behind,  
And to be thought in future days

The friend of human kind  
That after ages, as they rise,  
Exulting may proclaim  
In choral union to the skies  
Their blessings on my name.  
These are the Wants of Mortal Man.—  
I cannot want them long,  
For life itself is but a span.  
And earthly bliss—a song.  
My last Want—absorbing all—  
Is, when beneath the sod,  
And summoned to my final call,  
The Mercy of my God.

**EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM**

**OPENED MONDAY**

Last Monday was the opening day for the Egyptian Tea Room, and a large crowd of faculty and students flocked to the home cooked food. The tea room has been started by Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Swain at the home of the latter on Harwood Avenue. The cuisine is excellent and the prices are very low. Those who have had to exist on restaurant food for these two months should gladly welcome this good home-cooking. The menu for the opening was as follows:

- Menu**
- Creamed chicken on Rosettes
  - Head lettuce salad
  - Thousand Island dressing
  - Date Pudding, whipped cream
  - Hot Rolls and Butter
  - Sandwiches
  - Bread and Butter
  - Lettuce and Mayonnaise
  - Coffee Milk Tea
  - Chocolate, whipped cream

**TUESDAY SPECIALS**

- Home Baked Ham Sandwich
- Waldorf Salad
- Devil's Food Cake, per slice.

**SOCRATIC SOCIETY**

- THANKSGIVING PROGRAM**
- Talk ..... Edgar Booker
  - Pantomime ..... Jesse Harr's
  - Music ..... Thelma Deck
  - Vocal Solo ..... Miss Fullenwider

**HOME-COMING AT FRAT**

(Continued From Page One)

and an earnest desire to gather around the hearth-stone. One was the Henry Clay of Springton, Ill. Clarence Douglas Samford. His eager desire to be entertained either by the Sigs or by a beautiful senior (I could not tell which) caused him to forget when he arrived in his home town and carried him on to Carbondale. Thanks to the conductor for not disturbing his sombre solitude. Perhaps the hardest worker of the Sigs and evidently the most endurant of them all was Charles Gabbert, of Metropolis. Charles always depends on the train being five minutes late but Friday it was on time. Well to show he bore

no malice Charles asked the station agent if a tie and freight ticket was all the same price, and upon being answered in the affirmative, he set off on footback over a circuitous route via. Benton, West Frankfort, Marion, Johnson City, Chicago and New York, arriving in the small wee hours of Saturday morning in time for breakfast, none the worse off for his adventure except the sprouting

of an extra corn or two. Which all goes to remind you that after all "There's No Place Like Home."  
Ah, all to soon the day will come when those who have made this reputation possible will be numbered with the guests of honor. Oh Time go slow in Thy flight. Deal lightly and gently with them. Spare them again for another year.  
An Ex-Member.

**WILHELM DRUG CO.**

Just received a new line of compacts, snappy is the word. Come in girls and look them over.

Incidentally tell him this is the store where they sell the famous Martha Washington Candy.

**102 South Illinois Ave.**  
**Phone 276**

For better service call the old reliable

**YELLOW HOOD TAXI**

Open and closed cars  
**68L—Phone—68L**

**24 hours per day.** **Ralph Johnson**

**SAVE THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT**

**Radio! The newest thing in Young Men's Clothing.**

Rich looking, glove soft, long wearing, guaranteed 100% pure virgin wool, suits and overcoats, in the latest metropolitan styles. Every suit hand tailored, at

**\$18.00 to \$31.50**  
Satisfaction guaranteed

**C. L. BISHOP**  
Wholesale Direct Tailor

**817 South Normal Ave.** **Phone 316-Y**  
Carbondale, Illinois.

**Visit ENTSMINGER'S When Thirsty**  
**Fine Ice Cream and Candies**

# THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to Radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the student body in general. It is hoped that THE EGYPTIAN readers will experience real fruition in all that finds a place here.

The Radiator this week is a letter from W. P. Cochran, '92. While here Mr. Cochran was one of the leading students on the campus. During his Senior year he was Editor of the school paper which was at that time known as the NORMAL GAZETTE. In 1908 Mr. Cochran spoke for the Alumni Association at the dedication of the Allyn Building.

Mr. Cochran returned to Carbondale last summer and attended the second session of school. The EGYPTIAN will be glad to hear from the Alumni at all times. Many former students are subscribers for the paper and want to hear from you.

Palmyra School near  
Hereford, Arizona,  
October 25, 1923.

Mr. Ransom Sheritz,  
Care The Egyptian,  
S. I. N. U. Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Ransom:

Way back August days when we were studying how Gen. Procopius defeated the Persians at the battle of Polycrates, you asked for some reminiscences of the school paper that was. Since that time I have covered quite a scope of territory and had many things to sidetrack my intended compliance with your request. What with coming west, reorganizing this truly remarkable school becoming inured to this world famed Arizona sunshine and climate, and coming out from under the spell and lure of the mountains, it was easy to let opportunity slip.

Even now, I am of two minds—whether to "reminisce" and thus keep to your assignment or give you a glimpse of the gorgeousness and splendor of these ranges with which this beautiful San Pedro Valley is hedged about—mountains which mock the clouds in contour and coloring and look down upon these clouds which nestle and snuggle up to them these fine October mornings, and add charm to their variegated hues. Of three minds in fact, the third inclination being to tell you about this high school—"high" in more respects than one—a mile high or nigh it, in altitude as well as grade high. In truth, it is a school of all grades, from wee tots to Latin and Geometry students. It is, so far as I know, the only school in Arizona which hauls students in from a territory stretching out over a distance of fifteen miles in different directions utilizing four buses, several burros, bicycles and horses as well as "Shank horses," (the buses as well as all school books and supplies (except for high school proper) being paid for by the state or district.

As a matter of human interest, I

am mailing you a snap shot photo of three of the grade pupils seated in (or on) their limousine. This "vehicle" sports a wonderful siren which has won for it, the name, "Arizona nightingale." Its dulcet note, "See Haw!" lulls me to sleep night and day.

But that isn't "reminiscing." Facts my recourter proclivited received a rude shock last summer. I had no pet reminiscence of the old campus—Lake Ridgway! You will appreciate the exclamation point. Many a time and oft upon the piazza, I had been wont to relate to drowsy audiences how I served in the student committee which plated and planned that miniature "Loch Lomond," how an enterprising Latin class erected that replica of Caesar's bridge across one of its arms and how we loved to sit and gaze upon its pellucid waters!! (Observe two exclamation points.)

Well, last summer, I went—I saw—I—What did I see? A puny pool with water standing out on it in huge drops—I think a full hundred or more—drops—and one lone mosquito sitting on a maple leaf singing, "How can I bear to leave thee?"

I bore to "leave thee"—have held up under the pain of parting with remarkable fortitude! Never again! No more reminiscences of that "Pulchid" lake!

There was this compensation though. I was assured the depression was to be filled by earth taken from the excavation for the long longed for "gym." And that brings us to a real reminiscence.

The first propaganda for a gym, I believe, had its birth that self same year when our class (made up mainly of state license, at which members of the faculty were attendants) put gymnasium propaganda in the school paper that was, into a glee club jingle, etc., before the word, "propaganda" was born. I had intended to give you that jingle, set to the measure and air of "There Were Three Crows Sat on a Tree," but on second thought, I desist. It was good natured rallyery at the trustees for providing the girls with blue jackets, wands, Indian clubs and the like and permitting us mere males to sit and look on if we'd be real "lady-like." Repeated, it seemed to sound some note unsuited to memories of men, some of whom are dead. There was no lack of proper regard for either trustees or faculty, some of whom, like "Mother Puck" were outstanding educators. Still, ours was one class which insisted on something never shown on our "sheep skins"—higher educational standards along with the "methodizing." And we got

it—that year at least. It was that sentiment which really cost the school its paper during a brief hiatus. We had it converted into a teachers' magazine and made the official organ of The Southern Illinois Teachers' Association, numbering among its contributors some eminent national educators and such local lights as T. C. Clendenin who, (I understand is still in Cairo). Marcus McCartney, now at Vienna, etc. The timely discovery that a chap like me, couldn't play Atlas and carry the world on his shoulders coupled with that other discovery that no bag of gold lay at the end of that rainbow, led to a really fortunate shift in management, after I found a four-year high school about enough for a man of my size to tackle, and retiring President Robert Allyn took over the editorial man-

agement of the paper, which was ultimately merged with one of the larger magazines. I congratulate the fellows who, in these ripper days of Shryock and high standards, unburdened by such worry over professional matters, are giving the old school a real school paper.

And now, permit me to close this drab article with a truly brilliant paragraph—one which I venture to assert will bring real thrills.

Enclosed find check. Send on the paper. Advise me if this is big enough to cover. Send back numbers covering entire present term if possible. Doesn't that burst of eloquence beat any old reminiscences?

Cordially yours,

WILLIAM PHARES COCHRAN.

## SPALDING'S ATHLETIC GOODS

**I. W. DILL Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

## PRINCE

"Who Knows How"

## Cleaner and Dyer

Suits Cleaned and Pressed,

**\$1.00**

Phone 372

Carbondale, Illinois

If Your Cleaner Cannot Do It  
Send It To Prince

# THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois  
Charter College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

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

Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

### EGYPTIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief  
J. Lester Buford '24

Associate Editor...W. J. Zahnow '23  
Organization Ed...Virginia Neftzger '24  
Humor Editors { Margaret Fox '26  
                          Bertie Brooks '25  
Social Editors. { Ethel Parr '24  
                          Wm. Felts '26  
Athletic Editor...Merle Crawford '24  
News Editor...Agnes Lentz '24  
Feature Ed. ....D. Ransom Sherretz '23  
Exchange Editor...Henry Markus '24  
Cartoonist .....Pauline Gregory '24  
Critic .....Mae C. Trovillon

### EGYPTIAN BOARD

Business Manager  
Russell Clemens '24.

Adv. Managers { Charles Neely '24  
                          Frank Hight '25  
Typist .....Thelma Deck '24  
College .....Dilla Hall '24  
College .....Van Brown '25  
Normal .....Clifton Bowers '24  
Normal .....James Blair '25  
Academy.....Elliot Pierce '25  
Academy .....Walter Lay '26  
Academy .....George Brown '27  
Faculty Advisor ..... E. G. Lentz

# EDITORIAL



### FRIENDSHIPS

This is the second issue of the Egyptian since home-coming and if you were now asked some such question as, What do you think is the chief good one gets from home-coming events, the vast majority of answers would touch upon that wonderful subject, friendship. Are the thoughts listed below experiences of yours?

- A friend is worth all hazards we can run.—Edward Young.
- A man may travel through the world and sow it thick with friendship. Better friends can no man have than those whom God hath given.
- And he that hath despised the gift, thought ill of that he knew not.—M. Tupper.
- Faithful are the wounds of a friend.—Solomon.
- Friendship made in a moment is of no moment.
- False friends are worse than open enemies.
- Choose your friends with care that you may have choice friends.
- A faithful friend loves to the end.
- He is a weak friend who cannot bear with his friend's weakness.
- A friend is easier lost than found.
- Friendships have to be made. They do not happen. They are a Creation which takes time and sacrifice, but how tremendously worth while.

### THE FRIEND.

(By Edward A Guest)

Sometimes I think we give too much to fame  
And gentle manners not enough of praise.  
To skillful hands, a round of cheers we raise  
And brilliant effort wins the world's acclaim;  
The emphasis is given to a name,  
But those who humbly walk in honor's ways,  
Filling with kindly service all their days,  
Are seldom laured. This unto our shame.

And yet the heart that feels and understands,  
That lifts our burdens and can share our woe,  
That comes to us with brave and gentle hands  
To smooth the rugged pathway we must go,  
Grows dearer to us, and shall more be missed,  
Than all the head and front of glory's list.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* FROM DR. CILKEY'S ADDRESS \*  
\* A certain freshman went to \*  
\* the college and fell among cri- \*  
\* tics who said his clothes were \*  
\* not good and his manners were \*  
\* not the best and they robbed \*  
\* him of his self confidence and \*  
\* his enthusiasm and they de- \*  
\* parted leaving his heart sore \*  
\* and half dead and by chance a \*  
\* Junior passed that way. When \*  
\* he passed he said, "what a \*  
\* good job those sophomore cri- \*  
\* tics have done." And a cer- \*  
\* tain senior passed and said, \*  
\* "yea verily for he did not have \*  
\* the makings of a good fratern- \*  
\* ity man." But a certain spec- \*  
\* ial student passed and was \*  
\* moved with compassion and \*  
\* set him on his feet again and \*  
\* took him to his room and \*  
\* bound up his wounds poring in \*  
\* understanding and sympathy \*  
\* and friendship, introduced him \*  
\* to his own friends and made a \*  
\* man of him again. Which of \*  
\* these three thinkest though \*  
\* proved neighbor to the fresh- \*  
\* man that fell among the cri- \*  
\* tics? Go thou and do likewise. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

### THAT'S PEP!!

Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch—  
That's Pep!  
The courage to act on a sudden  
hunch—  
That's Pep!  
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing  
With feet that climb and hands that  
cling,  
And a heart that never forgets to  
sing—  
That's Pep!  
Sand and grit on a concrete base—  
That's Pep!  
Friendly smile on an honest face—  
That's Pep!  
The spirit that helps when another's  
down,  
That knows how to scatter the black-  
est frown,  
That loves its neighbor and loves its  
town—  
That's Pep!  
To say, "I will" for you know you  
can—  
That's Pep!  
To look for the best in every man—  
That's Pep!  
To meet each thundering knockout  
blow  
And come back with a laugh, for well  
you know  
You'll get the best of the whole darn  
show—  
That's Pep!  
—Grace G. Bostwick.

At Northwestern College the stu-  
dents are required to cut chapel once  
a week because the building is too  
small to hold the five hundred stu-  
dents that are enrolled. Here's hop-  
ing that the S. I. N. U. will soon  
have over two thousand students.

### Attention Students

You are invited to our store and see the wonderful values we are offering.

Remember you are under no obligation to buy.

### THE STYLE SHOP

Outfitters for Women

### All Students are invited

—TO—

### attend the B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01  
Carbondale, Ill.

### Specialties

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT  
Glasses Fitted

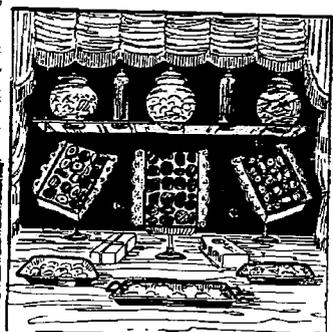
### DR. F. L. LINGLE

General Practice

Special Attention to  
Diseases of

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT  
Glasses Fitted

Office: Virginia Building



### QUALITY SUPREME

Everyone likes OUR candy. Probably because of its super-fine quality. It's the purest, most delicious candy that money can buy. And it is ALWAYS perfectly fresh.

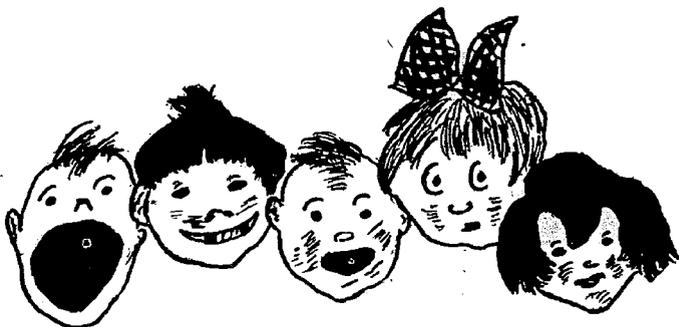
Whether you want rich, nut-filled or luscious creamy chocolates—so soft and smooth that they just melt in your mouth—or old-fashioned hard candy, THIS is the place to come.

We carry ONLY the BEST—Moderately priced.

### CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

S.I.N.U. HOMECOMING.

I went to a school homecoming  
Of former schoolmates fair,



Who brought their bouncing hopefuls  
The two days' pleasures to share.

O, yes, they were 'cunning' and 'darling'.  
They cooed for other mothers to scold.  
But like Walt in Gasoline Alley,  
'I'll say I know when I'm well off.'

**CARBONDALE BEATEN, BUT  
COMPLETES 5 PASSES IN ROW**  
(From Chicago Tribune)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 11.—  
Veteran observers of football in this  
section continued talk today of what  
is declared the most sensational forward  
pass attack known in Southern  
Illinois when yesterday the Southern  
Illinois Normal University football  
team completed five consecutive forward  
passes for 95 yards in two and  
one-half minutes against the Cape Gir-  
ardeau Normal. Just as Fullback  
Lamar started to throw the ball for  
the sixth pass the game ended with  
Carbondale three yards away from the  
goal. The game ended 13-12 in the  
visitor's favor.

**ODE TO LONG SHOT**

I want to go see my Halene,  
It is my only chance;  
But all that keeps me from dashing  
out is,  
I have not a "clean pressed pair of  
pants."

They are all "baggy" at the knee  
And people laugh as I go by,  
And to further spoil my beauty,  
I have no "brand new t.e."

But I know how I'll fix it,  
I'll hurry down to town  
And dash on out to Halene  
With "taxi" dear "Chocolate brown."  
'22 and '23.

**LIBRARY CHANGES HOURS**

The Library is making every ef-  
fort to aid the students. Year be-  
fore last at the suggestion of the Stu-  
dent Council arrangements were  
made whereby the library would re-  
main open during the noon hour.  
Now with the great deal of work  
that the students have to do in the  
reading room Miss Herron has an-  
nounced that the Library will be open  
for one hour longer in the evening.

The hours now are:  
School Days ..... 8:00-5:30  
Saturday ..... 9:00-12:00

**TWO COLLEGE GRADUATES  
RECEIVE FULL CREDIT**

It will be of interest to former  
students and certainly the ones who  
have taken their degree from here  
to hear the experiences of two of  
last year's graduates. Miss Bunt-  
ing entered the University of Wis-  
consin and received full credit for  
all of her work here, starting in on  
her Masters degree. Mr. Proudly  
had the same experiences at the Uni-  
versity of Michigan.

Freshman—"Barber, how long will  
I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber—(looking thoughtfully at  
him) "Oh, about two years."

Patronize the advertisers of the  
Egyptian.

**KRYSHER'S**

East Side Square. Carbondale, Ill.  
Sell Shoes, Hosiery and Furnishings on a reasonable profit.

Men's dress shoes ..... \$3.50 to \$6.00  
School shoes for children ..... \$2.25 to \$3.50  
Silk hose for girls ..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Men's hose ..... 14c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

We have a full stock of good merchandise at low prices. We  
refund your money on any merchandise returned in good con-  
dition.

**STUMBLE INN**

**Morgan & Company**

For Fancy and Staple Groceries

We always carry a complete line of fresh  
vegetables and fruits.  
Visit the only "Ferndell" store in the city and  
become one of our satisfied customers.

**The Famous  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear  
and Millinery**

North Side Square. Carbondale, Ill.

Miss Elsie Schuetze, of East St. morning. She has such talent and  
Louis, of the class of 1917, came back so much pep that she must have been  
for home-coming and at the request a valuable member.  
of the committee she sang at the en-  
ertainment Friday evening. Miss P. of R. E. Muckelroy addressed  
Schuetze is a loyal Zetet and she the Effingham County Institute  
gave the sockty a good talk Saturday Thursday and Friday of last week.



In the parlor O my darlin'  
When the lights are dim and low,  
That your face is thickly powdered,  
How am I, sweetheart to know?  
Every week I have to carry  
Every coat that I possess  
To the cleaners—won't you darlin'  
Love me more and powder less.

"That ends my tale," said the monkey as he backed into the lawnmower.

He: I've eaten beef all me life, and I'm strong as a bull."

She's that funny, I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke."

Sam L.—"I was talking to your girl yesterday."

Glenn F.: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Sam L.—"Yes."

Glenn F.—"Then it wasn't my girl."

It is rumored that Mr. Lee objects to the amount of money it takes for his son to attend school. He has financed the lad for a number of years but as yet he has only got a "quarter back."

The Serenor's Prayer—"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give another a son-in-law."

Doing his best—"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

Duncan—"Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

Easy—Teacher—"Name the seasons."

Mary Kencheloe—"Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard."

The Retort Paternal—He—"I told your father that I just dote on you."

She—"And what did he say?"

He—"That I had better find an antidote."

Halene: "All bright people are contented."

Paul—"Oh, I don't know, I'm not."

Miss Steagel—"Where do bugs go in the winter?"

(Absent mindedly) "Search me."

Mr. Felts—"Now Miss Korando since we have worked out a definition for the rhomboid, you may formulate a definition using smooth English."

Miss Korando—"A rhomboid is a parallelogram whose sides are lopsided."

Prof. Felts (explaining problem)—"Now, just look at the board and I will run through it."

The Arithmetic Kiss: Two divided by nothing.

Kannon Renfro: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Yes, we serve anybody. Sit down, sir."

Housemother: "I can't think of anything worse than kissing a man you didn't know."

"Huh, how about not knowing man you didn't kiss."

He is a good teacher indeed who follows his own instructions; one can easier teach twenty what were good to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow his own teaching.

"Mother, tell baby a fairy story?"

"No dear, just ask your father wh he's doing repairs around the house."

Frenchman: "Ou la, la! I enjoy ze shoeball game so much."

Wap: "You maka me laugh! Ha ha, ha!"

Frenchman: "Makè you laugh Pourquoi?"

Wap: "You say a shoeball, ha ha!"

Frenchman: "Shoeball—ou!"

Wap: "Such a ignorance! no shoeball—feetball."

Badly defeated candidate—"Did you vote for me, Honk?"

Honk (reassuringly)—"Sure, I was the one."

She: "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but the fact is, last night I became enraged to Dick."

He (knowing her): "Well, how about next week?"

The Woman's Motto

Ride, and we'll all ride with you, Walk and you walk alone.

Why Does It?

The head of the office was in a thoroughly bad temper and, moreover, he had just broken his glasses, and could only read with difficulty the figures the clerk put before him "Just look at this 9," he roared, "it's exactly like a 7."

"The figure is a 7, sir," said the clerk.

"Then," roared the old man, "Why does it look like a 9?"

Reverse Action

Little Ester was hardly more than a baby, but she objected when bed time came around, as children will. Finally, father offered to lie down on the bed until she was asleep, and for a while everything was quiet.

The minutes passed—ten, fifteen, twenty, and mother, sitting in the parlor, wondered why father d'nd't return. She continued her sewing, however, and presently the silence was broken by the pit-a-pat of naked feet. Next moment Esther appeared in the doorway, her tiny fingers raised for silence.

"Sh'h, mummy, I've just got daddy off to sleep at last."

WOLF SHOE CO.

Ladies up-to-the-minute Oxfords .....\$4.45 to \$6.85  
Gent's Shoes Oxfords .....\$5.00 to \$9.85

All shapes and patterns

All Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords now, the pair .....\$9.95

CARBONDALE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

Carbondale Murphysboro

R. B. Thomas Jewelry Co.

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

WILHELM DRUG CO.  
102 South Illinois Avenue

THE JOHNSON BEAUTY SHOP

Scalp Treatment—Marcelling—Hair Dressing  
Facial Massage—Manicuring—Shampooing

For Appointments  
Call 279Y

Over Winters Store. 207 1/2 Illinois Ave.

VISIT THE DELUXE BARBER SHOP

We appreciate student patronage  
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty

Opposite Carbondale National Bank

C. A. CRAGGS STUDIO

Photographs of Quality

Come before Holiday rush

SETTLEMOIR SHOE HOSPITAL

Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels.

Shoes Dyed, Cleaned and Shined.

Across in front of postoffice  
Phone 252-Y

BRUNNER'S COTTAGE CAFE

A Good Clean Place to Eat

Opposite Post Office



Jewelry, D'amonds and Watches

I. C. Watch Inspector

Radios

Optometrist

## DR GILKEY VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Gilkey holds a close relationship with Chicago, Ill., and said Stagg, their great athletic director, uses football as an opportunity for developing the manly qualities of his players rather than merely to develop them into gridiron stars.

He then pointed out that S. I. N. U.'s greatest privilege and opportunity was to help the student body get a correct attitude towards life's values. This would come from such attempts as are now being made to create the atmosphere in which spiritual ideals might grow. He also pointed out the responsibility of those who go out to teach next year to create an atmosphere which should be significant in the growth of those with whom they come in contact.

How does religion relate to the creating of atmosphere, in the fact that it specializes in equipping one for making correct estimates of the most worth while things in life.

Dr. Gilkey again addressed the chapel assembly Tuesday morning. The strong impression which he made on Monday night will be judged by the almost unanimous attendance on Tuesday in regular chapel service being held although their were no organization meetings called for that hour.

Dr. Gilkey read the parable of "The Good Samaritan," and proceeded to modernize it by showing that the robbers on the Jericho road have their modern rivals. They do not use clubs and physically injure a man but the same principle is abroad today, such as the lust for war by the nations of the world; profiteers using their advantage to the detriment of our national life; creators of social injustice; exploiters of the masses, men with great intellects who use the selfish for their own again. In this latter connection he said, "It is as infamous to rob a man with your intellect as to rob him with your fists," admitting that social injustice is seriously facing us in our civilization of today the peculiar temptations facing certain groups of highly favored people is that of the priest and the levite to say "social injustice is no affair of ours, we didn't create it, let somebody else correct it."

"The robber started the mess but the priest and the levite made it worse. We look at Europe in her tragic condition and say that it is no affair of ours. The Christian attitude is to get in and make it better."

Dr. Gilkey closed very impressively with the parable on "The Freshman Who Fell Among Critics."

At the Wednesday morning chapel hour Dr. Gilkey continued his discussion of the Good Samaritan on the Jericho Road.

He analyzed the attitude of the inn keeper showing how he did not, be-

cause of the helplessness of his charge, neglect him. The inn keeper himself caught the spirit of the good samaritan and another victim of the robbers found by one of the servants was taken in and given proper attention without thought of excessive remuneration which he might easily have extracted due to the helplessness of his victim.

Due to the dangers of the Jericho Road it was deserted and the inn came to be without profitable quest. To meet these conditions the inn keeper called a meeting of his neighbors and they formed the "Jericho Road Improvement Association" and with a small investment from each they soon put an end to the wrong and crime.

Property values increased and the people again passed on the Jericho Road and his inn was filled to the capacity. It became necessary to enlarge the inn so he called on his neighbors again and they formed a stock company and shared the profits that resulted. Decent groups in modern society must combine and drive out the unworthy aspects of civilization.

At 3:00 the closing meeting was held in the Auditorium.

Dr. Gilkey discussed the parable of the sower, emphasizing the four kinds of hearers. Some with closed minds who never let new ideas get in; some who get interested for a few days only; some really take hold permanently and this is what makes any Christian enterprise worth while.

He then asked that in silence and a prayerful attitude that each person summarize what the three days had meant for him in the way of new vision and the determining of life values.

He then asked those that cared to do so write it on a piece of paper and bring it to him and he would place his name and date on the back of it.

Many responded and no one can judge the results of these new commitments.

#### Y. M. C. A. TO MAKE DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are to stage their annual drive for funds during the coming week. This will be the first drive, however, that the association has made for two years as funds were given last year without it being necessary for the usual drive.

Members of the committee will be around to see you during the coming week, so please keep in mind that in order to carry out the work and the purposes successfully we need your contributions.

The Y. M. C. A. now has more members than it has ever had before. Over one hundred boys of the S. I. N. U. are among the members. Likewise more funds are needed than ever before. Whether you are a member or not please contribute to the work of the "Y."

Guns

Sporting Goods

## FEDERER HARDWARE STORE

Across from Post Office

FREE

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

Headquarters for Sporting Goods

THE OLD RELIABLE

## Opera House Drug Store

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

CLAUDE FOX

## WE WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF OVERCOATS

Our prices start at \$18.00 and run up to \$35.00. Light colors are the thing this year with Raglan shoulders. Come in and see them.

### Our Shirt Stock is Immense

A big line of collar attached shirts in solid colors and stripes and checks, also a fine line of neck band shirts in new stripes and checks.

You should see the new sport coats, they are just the thing for the school room. New hats, caps, hosiery, gloves and underwear; knit ties from 50c to \$1.50. Come in and get acquainted.

JESSE J. WINTERS

Men's Outfitters

# BARTH THEATRE

Tuesday November 20th

## "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

With J. Warren Kerrigan — Sylvia Breamer—Russell Simpson.  
The Perfect Picture

Wednesday, November 21st.

Katherine MacDonald in  
"REFUGE"  
Gang Comedy

Thursday, November 22nd.

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel in  
"SINGED WINGS"  
Round 9 of  
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

Friday—SPECIAL—Friday

Marguerite de la Motte and Lloyd Hughes in  
"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"  
Leo Maloney in  
"THE DRIFTER"  
Pathe News

Saturday, November 24th

Katherine MacDonald in  
"THE WOMAN'S SIDE"  
Episode 8 of  
"PLUNDER"  
Aesops Fables

Coming

"MERRY GO ROUND"

### CHARLESTON HUMBLER MAROONS

(Continued From Page One)

buck sent several plays off tackle for good gains and one or two plays thru center, but the play of the Maroon's line is not to be criticized.

Lamar's great run of 60 yards on the kickoff at the beginning of the second half was the feature run of the day. Bearing the brunt of the Maroon offensive Lamar stood out conspicuously as the star of the Normal eleven. McIlrath playing one of the best games of his career at end was another outstanding figure of the contest.

Will Wind Up Season With McKendree

The Mackmen will wind up their gridiron season on the home grid this Friday, meeting McKendree, reputedly one of the strongest teams in the downstate district. Intense rivalry exists between the teams of the two schools and a battle royal is expected when Mac unleashes his warriors against those of the Purple.

The lineup:

The game by quarters—

#### First Quarter

Carrington opened the play kicking off for Normal. Charleston received the kick on the 10-yard line and advanced 20 yards. Failing to pierce the stone wall defense of the Maroon line. Gilbert punted 60 yards on the fourth down. Lamar and Carrington made 7 yards and Lamar punted 35. Gilbert tore through tackle for 9 yards. A center plunge made first downs. Gilbert made first downs on an off-tackle buck and a right end run, when a left end run and a center plunge failed to gain. Carbondale penalized 5 yards for offside. Gilbert circled left end for 12 yards. Gilbert's sub-

sequent gain of 5 yards are lost when Charleston was penalized 15 yards for holding. Center plunges and end runs failed to gain and Pyatt blocked Taylor's attempt at a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Charleston retained possession of the ball due to Taylor's recovery of the blocked kick. Charleston failed to gain and the Maroons took possession of the ball on their own 10-yard line. Funkhauser intercepted Lamar's passes from behind the goal line and falling forward, crossed the goal and scored Charleston's first touchdown. Taylor failed to kick goal. Score Charleston 6, Normal 0. Carrington received Gilbert's kick on the 12-yard line and stepped out of bounds. Lamar to Patterson 6 yards. Lamar netted 2 yards around right end. Lamar punted out to the 35-yard line when Johnson failed to gain. Normal penalized 5 yards for offside. Charleston failed to gain on 3 plays but a pass for 25 yards that was dropped by the receiver was declared good by the referee as Carrington was accused of interfering with the receiver. Charleston failed to gain consistently and Taylor missed a drop kick from the 25 yard line. The Maroons failed to gain and Lamar punted 35 yards.

#### Second Quarter

A sort pass Gilbert to Ozburn netted 15 yards. Blair and McIlrath threw Gilbert for a 6 yard loss on a right end run. Charleston penalized 5 yards for offside. Fringer nabbed a fumbled pass for a gain of 6 yards. Gilbert punted 35 yards over Normal's goal. Lamar to McIlrath 5 yards. Lamar punted 50 yards and out of bounds. Carbondale penalized 5 yards for offside. Short gains thru the line and a short pass failed to make first downs and Gilbert punted 35 yards. Johnson returning 5 to Normal's 26-yard line. Lamar punted 35 yards and out of bounds after two passes were incompleated Charleston recovering the ball on their 35 yards line. Carbondale penalized 5 yards for offside. Ozburn smashed through right tackle for 10 yards. Ozburn and Taylor failed to gain through the line. Gilbert scored Charleston's second touchdown, completing a pass for 15 yards and running 20 yards for the score. Taylor drop kicked. Score, Charleston 13, Normal 0. Carrington returned Gilbert's kick 20 yards from the 10 yard line. Dunn intercepted Lamar's pass on Normal's 25-yard line. Charleston failed to gain and Taylor drop kicked from the 35-yard line. Score, Charleston 16, Normal 0. Gilbert kicked over the Maroon goal and Johnson was downed on his own 4-yard line as he attempted to run the ball out. Brimm replaced Johnson. Lamar plunged right tackle for 9 yards. Blair hit right guard for 3 and first downs. Lamar plunged center for 2. Walden replaced Cornwell. Lamar plowed through right tackle for 7 yards. A pass thrown from within the Maroon's 20-yard line on the fourth down was incomplete. Gilbert passed to Dunn for 12 yards and Dunn ran across the line for a touchdown. Taylor drop kicked. Score, Charleston 23, Normal 0. Lamar completed a pass to Patterson for 15 yards. Purnell snagged a pass for a gain of 32 yards as the whistle blew ending the half.

#### Third Quarter

Few plays of consequence were executed in the third or fourth quarters. Exchanges of punts resulted from the strong defensive work of both teams. The feature of the third quarter was Lamar's 60 yard run following the kickoff. Other features

of the quarter were, Lamar's 25 yard run of a fake punt and McIlrath's tackles. Charleston attempted a drop kick from the 20-yard line, but the kick was low.

#### Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter again saw the teams exchanging possession of the ball on punts. Charleston had an opportunity to score when they intercepted a pass on the 30-yard line but failed to make downs. Successive passes to Johnson and Patterson netted 12 and 14 yards. Dunn intercepted a Charleston pass and returned 5 yards. The game ended with Hall intercepting Lamar's pass on the 50 yard line.

Carbon.	Posi.	Charleston
Lamar	full back	Funkhauser
Johnson	left half	Taylor
Carrington	right half	Ozburn
Lee	quarter	Gilbert

McIlrath	left end	Warner
F'shel	left tackle	Cornwell
Cox	left guard	House
Dunn	center	Fringer
Pyatt	right guard	Brown
Rodgers	right tackle	He ler
Patterson	right end	Dunn

Substitutions — Normal, Purnell, for McIlrath; Brimm for Johnson; McLaughlin for Carrington, Blair for Lee, Johnson for Brimm, McIlrath for Purnell, Cherry for McLaughlin for Johnson.

Charleston—Cochran for House; Walden for Cornwell; Hall for Taylor; Edwards for Cochran; House for Edwards; Bnoit for Ozburn; White for Funkhauser; Gilbert for Dunn.

Referee—Williams, U. of I.; Umpire, Ashby, Coach E. I. T. C. H. St., Indiana; Normal, Headlinesman, Cook, E. I. T. C., Charleston.

## OUR DUTY

As we see it, is to make it possible for the greatest number of students to wear good clothes.

We've been working along this line for a good many years; providing fine merchandise and selling it as cheaply as we could.

Such a policy benefits us and you, too. It brings us more business, and when we get more business we are able to give more values.

And so it goes like an endless chain—a larger volume; bigger values; still larger volume; still greater values.

We're not satisfied yet—we want still more business so we can give you even more for your money.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

## WATCH THAT COUGH

Clude's Cough Syrup will stop the cough, cure the cold. And fill you chuck full of pep. Better get a bottle at once.

Our store is chuck full of Christmas goods, come in and select what you want for Him or Her while the stock is complete.

FOX'S DRUG STORE

East Side