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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., NOVEMBER 18, 1931

No. 11

PATTERSON, WHITMAN WINCHESTER NAMED FOR FOOTBALL QUEEN

WINNER TO BE CROWNED AT LAST ACT OF STRUT FRET SHOW

The football squad has selected as nominees for football queen this season, Alice Patterson, Dorothy Whitman, Maxine Winchester, three upper classmen. Following the usual custom the queen was elected by the student body at Chapel period this week, but the results will be kept secret until the Homecoming play Friday night.

The three girls, one of whom will succeed Jane Fowler, 1930 Football Queen, have distinguished themselves in their high schools and here at college.

Miss Patterson, a senior, is a resident of Carbondale. In 1929 she was queen of the Hallowe'en Mardi Gras parade here. She was editor of the 1931 Obelisk which won high rating nationally. She was elected the most popular girl in the school last January. Miss Patterson is decidedly blond and fair, and is known especially for her amiability.

Miss Whitman entered school here from East St. Louis High School in 1930. She was an active journalist there, and was co-editor of that school's annual, the Esthian. In May 1930 she was queen of the annual May festival at this college. Miss Whitman is "divinely tall," but possesses small features.

Miss Winchester distinguished herself here last year when she was May Queen. She also worked on the Egyptian staff. She is a resident of Carbondale, a sophomore, taking part-time work at the college this year. Miss Winchester is a direct contrast, physically, to either of the other nominees. She is a small, vivid brunette.

The coronation ceremony will take place as the concluding number on the Homecoming entertainment Friday night.

Y. M. C. A. REVISES CONSTITUTION IN MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. at its meeting last Tuesday evening, revised its constitution in order to keep pace with the changing conditions of a fast moving world.

The Association bases its new constitution on "The Purpose of the Y. M. C. A.," a resolution that was adopted last year.

"The object of this Association is to seek the achievement of fuller meanings of life through spiritual growth; to encourage clear thinking in the application of Christ's teachings to the problems of our campus and of the expanding world; to cooperate with the faculty and student body in rendering services when they are most needed."

Educational Club Organizes With Eighteen Members

A new campus organization, the Educational Club of S. I. N. U. was formally organized November 3. Officers for the year are:

Richard Watson, president.
Virgil Henry, vice president.
Clarence Kirchoeffer, secretary.
Earl Hanson, treasurer.
Dr. Merwin, faculty sponsor.

Membership in the club is to be based on election. The group is working toward nationalization with one club at each fraternity.

The purpose of the organization as vested in its constitution is "to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems."

At the present, the membership is limited to eighteen, five of whom are honorary members. These five are Dr. Merwin, the sponsor; Dean Wham, Dr. Thalman, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Cisne.

The club plans to hold monthly meetings.

Strut and Fret Play Promises to be Novel Entertainment

Homecoming and the Strut and Fret play will be officially opened Friday night with the appearance on the Auditorium stage of some of the Training School children and Pat Randle and Marian Dill.

The second number is supplemented by a girls' quartet, which in turn precedes what will probably be amusing to the men and distressing to the ladies. Of course it concerns those quaint, little feminine durbies, and carries the ideal of "Each little lid sillier than the last, pointing toward Heaven from a dome more vast."

Fortunately, the program is to include an eccentric dance by Raymond Shaw, the freshman who made such a hit not long ago in an appearance on the freshman chapel program.

And then there will be the most novel history exam ever conducted on this campus.

Mr. Di Giovanna will again present his boys this year; this time with some interesting additions to their previous performances.

Our local "Three Shades of Blue," Virginia Draper, Jane Rose Whitley, and Ruby Mae Carter will again make their appearance, followed by the most hilarious event of all,—an opera comedy quartet.

The depression causes another auction, and one in which unusual items are on sale, with Raymond Shaw as the auctioneer.

PRESENT DAY HOMECOMINGS SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

MR. FELTS HAS BEEN CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE SINCE 1921

In 1921 the Southern Illinois Teachers College had its first formal Homecoming program. Prior to that date there was usually one exceptionally important football game for which a few of the graduates returned, but this was an informal, indefinite means of getting together. This first Homecoming was held on Armistice Day and consisted of a program by the Socratic Society followed by a football game. It was the plan of the committee to have the Homecoming on Armistice Day each year. When the Homecoming committee was organized Mr. Shryock appointed Mr. Felts chairman, which position he has held ever since.

The following year Strut and Fret presented the first Homecoming play, the proceeds of which went to a Homecoming fund. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, the former Miss Mae Trovillion, directed the play.

In 1923, the program was very similar to the present-day program. If there was a difference, it rested in the fact that the program of 1923 was a longer one. It included campus stunts, an informal tea and a pep meeting on Friday in addition to an alumni breakfast, the Socratic and Zetetic reunions, a football parade, and the game on Saturday.

In 1927 Lydia Davis was elected the first football queen. In 1928 Dorothy Benner, now Mrs. Marvin Muckleroy was queen; in 1929, Mildred Whiteside was elected; while last year, Jane Fowler was crowned football queen.

Mr. Shryock to Offer a Course in Winter Session

Upon special request Mr. Shryock has decided to offer a course in literature in the winter session. Final plans have not been made for the hour in which the class will meet, inasmuch as Mr. Shryock is trying to select an hour which will not be in conflict with the schedules of the people who wish to enroll in the course.

Prerequisites for Mr. Shryock's course, which will be called "Appreciation of Literature," will be the same as for other senior college English courses, that is—the required rhetoric, and a survey course.

This course will be taught with the presumption that the students know what the various poets, novelists, and other writers are saying, and will, therefore, be concerned primarily with the technique and artistry of literature.

HOMECOMING PARADE PROMISES TO BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Business Men Aid in Making S. I. N. U. Homecoming Great

Great plans are under way by the Homecoming Committee composed of downtown business men to stimulate a widespread interest in S. I. N. U. Their aim is to increase the school attendance by advertising our annual Homecoming.

Invitations to attend Homecoming have been sent to Governor Louis L. Emerson of Illinois, to members of the State House of Representatives, and to members of the Normal School Board.

Announcements of the Homecoming program are being made over radio stations and by the public speaking machine which circulates the city streets. Prizes amounting to \$150 are being offered for various contests.

Entertainments are being planned for Saturday morning. Among them is a street show by Roy's Comedy Mule Act, the hired man and the mule.

The business men are expected to attend the football game in a body with their own yell leaders and the football squad of 1931.

Headquarters of the Homecoming Committee are at Bob Benson's paint store. Everyone is invited to register at the headquarters with Mr. Earl Payne, Registrar.

Cisne Orchestra Will Play for the Homecoming Dance

Dick Cisne, a former student of S. I. N. U., and his "Illini Band" will furnish the music for the American Legion Homecoming dance at the shoe factory Saturday night.

Dick's orchestra has had unusual success in Champaign; it is said to be one of the most complete outfits that the University of Illinois campus has known. Included in the orchestra are players from Bill Donahue's Band at the Drake Hotel, Slatz Randall's Band, Joe Harris and His Orchestra, and a second piano player from Phil Baxter's Texas Tommies. The orchestra uses arrangements from the arranger for Isham Jones's orchestra, Don Redman of McKinney's Cotton Pickers, and Spaul Murphy of Jack Chapman's Band.

In a letter to the American Legion Dick promised lots of novelties.

The local officials of the American Legion have announced that the hall will be heated for the dance, and that the floor will be equipped with amplifiers in order that the music will be clearly audible in all parts of the hall. Advance tickets will be fifty cents cheaper than those at the gate.

CASH PRIZES TO BE OFFERED TO WINNERS OF CONTESTS

The Homecoming parade of S. I. N. U. will begin at the I. C. R. R. park in the downtown section of Carbondale at one o'clock Saturday, November 21 after a short pep meeting to be conducted by Chuck Harris. Judges will be stationed along the line of march to decide upon the parades' best features for which cash prizes will be awarded.

From the park the parade, led by the college band will march north on Washington avenue to Jackson street where it will turn west to Illinois and go south to Walnut, proceed west to Normal avenue, and then march south to the Normal where it will go through the campus to the football field.

No definite arrangements have been made for placements in the parade, but the stunts will follow the band in an appropriate order of arrangement.

Instead of the usual prizes of loving cups and candy which have formerly been awarded to winners, the committee will offer attractive cash prizes.

For the best decorated rooming house, exclusive of sororities and Anthony Hall, the committee is offering a prize of ten dollars. Also a prize will be awarded to the best decorated of the organized rooming houses, sororities and Anthony Hall included. The prizes offered to rooming houses are irrespective of whether they house boys or girls, but they must keep college students.

The stunt prizes are divided into five classes as follows: two prizes to groups of fifteen or more students, the organizations competing; two prizes for groups of seven to fourteen students; three prizes for groups of three to six persons; three prizes for couples, either two boys, two girls, or boy and girl; and three prizes for individual stunts.

The judges are to be selected by the Homecoming Committee and will be disinterested parties who will decide the winners by seeing them along the route of the march.

COMMERCIAL ART CLASS WORKS ON HOMECOMING

The Commercial Art class, under the supervision of Miss Roach, has been working for several weeks on advertising projects for Homecoming. Marion Allen and Glenn Morris have recently completed a large sign board the outstanding features of which are two life-sized football figures.

The Carbondale merchants will utilize the posters made by the class in window displays. The work for this week includes the stage decorations and a throne for the football queen.

HOMECOMING DANCE

DICK CISNE and His
University of Illinois
BAND

At SHOE FACTORY
SATURDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 21st

9 to 1

Admission \$1.50---Extra Ladies 25c

Benefit American Legion and Normal Athletic
Association

Advance Tickets \$1.00

SCRIBALOVE

ON BOTTLES

Perhaps the title should be "in bottles," because we generally think more of the contents and less of the label. If we noticed the label more it would be wine, women, and song rather than wood-alcohol, trained nurse, and Lead Kindly Light. Bottles are terribly important. There are about three billion in circulation today—minus one, the one I ran over going to "Murphy" the other night. The statistician might also be interested in knowing that there is a good automobile tire less. Bottles cause strange, bulges that generally make their appearance in the vicinity of the lip pocket. Bottles lead you into such predicaments as this: You bump against something at a wild party; a crash is heard close behind you (in fact right against you); you feel something wet oozing from a broken bottle—and so on (on down your pants' leg.)

All sorts of monsters inhabit bottles, and I'm not referring to garter snakes the Zoology Department mounts in pickle jars. Any so can tell you that the most wonderful variety of writhing serpents and dragons can be packed in one small bottle and the bigger the bottle the bigger the snake.

Baby's bottle is also included in this painful summary. When I think

DR. EDWARD E. EDMONDSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Hay Fever, Asthma

of bottles I think of babies, and when I think of babies I think of squalling babies, and when I think of squalling babies I had best quit expressing my thoughts.

Hospital bottles are by far the gloomiest. The patient lies and stares at that long, tall bottle that reminds him of the doctor's face. He reads the Latin label and worries because it is all Greek to him. Perhaps there is a whole table covered with bottles to remind the poor man how sick he is. No wonder he is sick. I suggest that the hospital keep all bottles out of sight except when there is only one dose left in the bottle. Nothing gives a patient such a sense of satisfaction as having lived through an entire bottle of medicine. Quack doctors prescribe more medicine than anyone else. According to them "if your heart turns flips in the presence of a lady and gushes out love, you have leakage of the heart. Our tonic cures that completely within a week." It will even cure such startling disease combinations as rheumatism with St. Vitus dance. Ah, me, the wonders of science.

Ink bottles manage to turn over on anything that even looks expensive, generally selecting the most valuable table scarf in the house while it is on the parlor table. There is also the tragic little phial that the actress invariably finds in the bathroom medicine cabinet. It is a permanent cure for halitosis.

There are bottles and bottles and any bottle collector will tell you, but don't let us forget milk bottles. Milk bottles in this town are set out on the front porch late in the evening to await the morning milkman. You happen to escort someone home one night and say goodnight at her door

(the setting of the play.) You speak in flower-scented rhyme with your mind far from milk bottles (the words.) You turn to go—your head in the clouds but your feet on the floor with the milk bottles (the action.) Your feet strike something and there is a crash (climax with musical accompaniment.) The fragmentary edition of the milk bottles is spread on the steps before you (which proclaims the play a tragedy.) And need I say more (the end.) This tragic finale makes a perfect evening "just one of those things." ScribaLove.

INDIAN SUMMER

Now Nature is a funny thing!

It is a Muse for those
With sedentary natures and
Who look askance at prose.

The poet rolls his codfish eye
Looks Nature in the face,
Then writes impassioned verse that's
shunned

By all the populace.

Says he, the trees grow leaves like
locks,

And wave it here and there.
But it falls quite dandruff-like,
It's really falling hair.

For each of those which was pea
green,

Contracts a yellow streak;
But cowardice is not a sin
When lasting but a week.

And then pale winter blows around
To frost each living thing,
And leave a pang for every hope
We cherish'd in the spring.

BOSS YOURSELF

Learn first to be your own manager. No one can be trusted with leadership until he has learned to discipline himself. Shun shiftlessness, greed, selfishness. It is difficult to keep from the pinnacle of success the man who is master of himself.—Grit.

ECONOMY MARKET

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Football Substitute Found

One of the most dire calamities possible veils our mournful campus this morning. With the DeKalb game only a matter of a few hours, the calamity is doubly rueful. This most invidious fate that has befallen us is conducive of hypochondria. This melancholy-producing calamity is truly the product and handiwork of a moron who is a foe to joy. He has stolen every football on the campus.

There! Is that not enough to plunge us all into grief and mourning? Not a single football can be found—even in the stores downtown. The question in this hour of distress is: "What can be substituted for a football?" Obviously, a basketball would be as incongruous as a cage ball on a tennis court; and a golf ball, of course, is unthinkable.

But do not despair, fellow students. Our campus fortunately boasts some wits, although the majority are fractional—halves and quarters. Captain McAndrew has called a meeting of the available brain power on the campus. Even now they are in session behind locked doors. Undoubtedly, if the maxim, "Love shall find a way," is true, then they'll devise a football of some kind, because they love footballs.

It is apparent how serious the theft of the footballs has become. Without at least one the Homecoming game can never come to pass, nor can there even be football practice. Such a state of affairs is unprecedented, in any college. We have no sympathizers. Not a single word of condolence have we received in our hour of grief. This is probably because the outside world cannot comprehend the truth of our loss, and the problem that it has forced upon us to solve.

However, comrades, we must carry on. We must smile through our tears and laugh at our sorrow. I do not say this because of any sudden envelopment of optimism, but because of fact. I have discovered a substitute, and a worthy one, for a football. My ego must be pardoned, because it is pardonable under such circumstances. Probably I am the first who has successfully solved the question of a substitute for a football, when such a substitute was so sorely needed. My glory is even greater because I have found the solution while the campus intelligentsia is yet in a quandary.

The answer for a substitute is so simple that I am astounded that I did not perceive it sooner. I must confess I am sure no one else would have thought of it. It is evidently a mark of genius. Truly, I am abashed of my ego, and hence can not give vent to it, as is perceptible.

While our campus remains the victim of a crepe-hanger's nefarious art, I think it entirely fitting and proper, if not necessary, to divulge my solution to the query, "What to use for a football?" With that thought in mind, I am now ready to begin.

Undoubtedly you have seen the

flagpole in the center of the driveway in front of the Main Building. It stands guarded by a trusty cannon.

Well, on the very crest of our flagpole is a magnificent golden ball. It is my proposal, nay, my request, or even demand, that this perfect sphere be gently and reverently lowered to earth and be used in lieu of a football. True, DeKalb may object to its use, but when they are made aware of our footballless plight they will undoubtedly acquiesce. I ask you, as a pal to a pal, if there can possibly be a better and more easily available substitute for a football? There can be but one answer and it is obviously "no."

Again I say we can laugh through our tears and at our sorrow. As soon as I inform Captain McAndrew of my solution, "happy days will be here again." I am positive he will accept it, because it has a two-fold merit, or rather, the sphere has a two-fold merit: first it can be used as a football, and secondly, after we win the game with it it may be used as a trophy symbolic of our victory. It can easily be engraved. I defy you to find a more desirable substitute for a football, or even a football that can so easily be converted into a trophy as can the golden ball.

Now that we are assured that the game will be played we can turn our attention to other things. But lo! There isn't any other things, save one, and it is but merely an announcement. The time-keeper at the DeKalb game will cast aside the customary revolver which is used to announce the end of the periods of play. Instead, he shall pack the campus cannon, which shall be strapped to his back. It shall be fired at the necessary intervals, and also to start the game. Be there when it is first fired and watch Carbondale carry our own golden ball so darned many times across DeKalb's goal line that the time-keeper will have writer's cramp for six months.

P. S.—Sorry to have to foil your eye-kicking scheme, Mr. Football Paragon.

The Y. W. C. A. has taken for its part, in an attempt to aid labor, to boycott hostility produced by non-union capitalists.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

Before the doors will be open to my boy at the Homecoming dance, he must bring along a girl friend. All graduates and former students will be admitted with or without dates.—The Vista, Central Illinois Teachers College.

Faculty

Dr. Kellogg entertained the Poetry Club Thursday evening. The works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning were discussed.

Miss Etheridge attended the Illinois-Chicago game at Champaign Saturday.

Miss Kay Fox spent the week end with her parents in Cairo.

Miss Barbour and Miss Shank visited in St. Louis last week end, where they met a former London acquaintance, Miss Martha Dykes of Merryville, Mo.

Mr. Brown of the Chemistry department was ill several days last week.

Mr. Smith of the History department is doing some interesting research work at the old stone fort near Makanda, at the suggestion of the Director of Public Works, Springfield, who plans to restore the place. On a recent trip there, Mr. Smith was accompanied by J. Wilbur Friedline who made a sketch of the fort. Mr. Smith plans to send the completed painting to Springfield.

Dr. T. W. Abbott of the Chemistry department received notice last week that two organic preparations which he perfected during his graduate work at the University of Illinois have been accepted for publication in volume twelve of "Organic Syntheses." A new volume of this series is published each year and each book is composed of recent, unusual and outstanding procedures developed in American laboratories for use in synthetic, organic chemistry. The two compounds which Dr. Abbott prepared and which cause this enviable recognition are propionic acid and ethyl-beta-phenyl-alpha-beta-debromo propionate.

Mr. Robert A. Scott who is on a year's leave of absence has been elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. Mr. Scott is attending the University of Illinois where he is doing work on his doctor's degree.

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Make this Store Your Headquarters OLD GRADS

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LADIES FREE, Wednesday, 3 to 5

PRIZES THIS WEEK FOR MEN AND LADIES

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"We Give You What You Ask For"

The University Cafe

Welcomes

ALL RETURNING STUDENTS

You will find all your old friends at the Cafe

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HOMECOMING GREETINGS



F. B. SPEAR—302 S. Illinois Ave.

Zetetic Formal Held at Country Club

The ball room of the Midland Hills Country Club, autumnally decorated, was the scene of the Zetetic formal dance last Saturday night. Chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzzev, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McIntosh, and Mr. Robert Dunn Faner.

A huge fireplace banked with autumn leaves in which a warm Indian fire was laid, was the center of the decorative scheme. Colorful leaves and balloons around the walls and softly-shaded green lights completed the plan of fall decorations.

Music during the evening was furnished by Ellory Ellmore's Blue Blazes, an orchestra from Murphysboro. The dance programs were clever check books. The dances were handled through the Zetetic Social Bank. Tables were laid in the rathskeller of the club house, where punch and wafers were served during the prom.

More than sixty couples were present at this invitational fall function. Faculty members besides the chaperones present were: Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Miss Esther Power, and Mr. Leland Lingle.

Members of the Zetetic Society who composed the prom committee were: Betty Furr, Marion Dill, Virginia Draper, and Frances Mathews.

Mu Tau Pi Holds Banquet at Anna Hotel

Mu Tau Pi opened its first social season last Monday evening with a banquet at the Anna Hotel. The club met at seven o'clock in the private dining room where a five-course dinner was served.

After a brief program of piano music by Selina Halter and Marc Green, a business meeting was held. A new report concerning keys was presented, but no definite action was taken.

The group discussed plans for entertainment at the regular meetings, and it was decided to have addresses by some of the more important journalists of Southern Illinois.

After an invitation of Miss Power to tea at her apartment the following Monday, the meeting was adjourned.

Dr. Beyer Addresses Zetets in Meeting

An address by Dr. Beyer on the causes of the World War was the outstanding number of the Zetetic program November 11. Mary Eleanor Helm read as the opening poem "The Deed" by Rupert Brooks, and Bert Ebbs presented two vocal solos, Beautiful Love and Out of Nowhere.

In his speech, Dr. Beyer declared the causes of the war to be: the imperialistic policies of the European nations, the growing militarism they practiced, the close alliances of those states, and the blind Nationalism they encouraged in their citizens. Dr.

Beyer observed that the general conditions exist today but in combinations differing from those in 1914. Dr. Beyer does not maintain an alarmist view at all, but he does insist that "Eternal vigilance is the price of peace."

At the business meeting which followed, invitations for the Prom were distributed.

BRING YOUR CLASSMATES

To a Turkey Dinner, 50c

at

Presbyterian Church

Fri., Nov. 20, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING GREETINGS

FROM

Valentine & Sorgen

"Hardware Headquarters"

Socrats to Elect Officers for New Term Tonight

Elma Trieb's reading of modern poetry, especially that of Dorothy Parker, featured the entertainment at the Socratic meeting last Wednesday evening. Other contemporary poets represented in the collection were Carl Sandburg and Sara Teasdale.

Harlowe Arras and Aubrey Land offered a piano duet, El Capitan. A reading by Lois Mallory completed the program. Mr. Muckleroy of the Agriculture department gave a lively critic's report.

At the business meeting candidates for offices for next term were nominated. All members are urged to attend the meeting tonight to participate in the election.

WELCOME HOMECOMING

Visit Our Greenhouse and Floral Shop and renew old acquaintances

BUZBEE—The Florist

1 1/2 Miles South of Normal. Phone 374

Bob Buzbee

Vermilia Eberhardt Buzbee

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

"Remember way back when"

Well, it's still the same good old-fashioned

DIXIE BARBECUE

East of Mobil Filling Station

STUDENTS - ALUMNI

We have brought to Carbondale High-Quality Foods at Pre-War Prices

Such High-Quality Foods at such Low Prices have never before been at Carbondale

For your convenience, eat at our place just off the Campus, or at 106 South Illinois Avenue downtown

Save \$130 a year by eating at

JAMES SANDWICH SHOPS

Breakfasts - Lunches - Dinners - Sodas - Sundaes - Soft Drinks

SPECIALS ALL

SOUTHERN DEFEATS CAPE INDIANS ON SEASON'S MUDDIEST FIELD

SCORES COME LATE IN GAME AFTER THREE SEE-SAW QUARTERS

The Maroons defeated Cape Girardeau Friday night by a score of 12-0 in the second grid clash with them this season. The game was played on the muddiest field Carbondale has performed on this year.

Carbondale kicked off to Cape to start the game. The ball was caught by Yates on Cape's 12 yard line and returned to the 35 yard line. Yates failed to gain on the next play but gained three yards on the play following.

On the third down Yates attempted to punt but the kick was blocked by N. Thomas. Reeves recovered the ball and carried it to Cape's 32 yard line. Willis gained two yards through left tackle. Wimberly failed to gain. Willis carried the ball again and gained three yards. Next Hodge backed up, caught the throw from Canada and passed a wild one down the field which went to no one but gave the ball to the Cape on downs.

Stroud gained eight yards for Cape on the first play. The second and third plays netted them a first down and put them on the thirty yard line. They stayed in this vicinity until Yates punted. The ball was Carbondale's on her own 37 yard line. Willis gained first three and then four yards. When Willis attempted to punt it was blocked but recovered immediately by Willis. Willis made a good job of punting the next one and sent the thing down to the 47 yard line. The same see-saw game continued all during the first half and up to the last part of the second quarter.

"Hippo" Brown carefully wiped his shoe and backed up for a punt. When he caught the ball he placed it firmly under his arm and made off down the field for a twelve yard gain. The next first down was made by a pass from Patton to Swofford. This placed the ball on Cape's forty yard line. The ball again changed hands but not for long. Cape fumbled and Carbondale recovered. Brown again came to the front and threw a long pass to Swofford on the five yard line. Swofford was completely surrounded by Cape men when he caught the pass and until he had the ball in his hands it seemed impossible for him to catch it.

The fourth quarter started with the

ball on Cape's five yard line and in Carbondale's possession. Four yards and two feet were gained in the first three downs but on the fourth down Red McGowan carried the ball over for the first touchdown made by Carbondale since the McKendree game. Brown kicked wide on the try for the extra point.

Brown kicked off to the 32 yard line. Neville failed to gain for Cape. Tucker gained five yds. Carbondale blocked another punt making it the Maroon's ball on Cape's 43 yard line. First downs were made regularly then, first by Patton, then Holder and one more by Holder put the ball on Cape's four yard line. On the third down Patton went over for the touchdown. Brown again missed the extra point. Cape attempted to gain at least one touchdown but the game ended before they had the chance. The final score was 12-0.

The lineup:

Cape		Carbondale	
Sarf	L.E.	N. Thomas	
Barni	L.T.	C. Mally	
Braze (C.)	L.G.	Watson	
Jones	C.	Canada	
Schurenberg	R.G.	Reeves	
Sayles	R.T.	Robertson	
Hubbard	R.E.	Thompson	
Yates	Q.B.	Davidson	
Tucker	L.H.B.	Hodge	
Neville	R.H.B.	Willis	
Stroud	F.B.	Wimberly	

	1	2	3	4	T
Cape	0	0	0	0	0
Carbondale	0	0	0	12	12

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Mr. Pardee Delights in Clay Modeling

On our faculty is a man whose talents and achievements are as diversified as they are interesting. Mr. Pardee before taking up teaching was a minister of the Christian Church for twenty-one years. Teaching he considers simply a larger development of the ministry. Mr. Pardee's first pulpit was in Selkirk, Ontario. One winter that he was there they had seventy days of sleighing. "I like Canada very much but is is not the United States. Civilization in Canada does not seem to be so intense as in the States. The Canadian mildness of character is a relief from the headlong rush of American life but soon palls on an American. I think the most worthwhile material thing I did in the ministry was to promote the building of a hundred thousand dollar church in Cleveland, Ohio, when I was pastor there."

Mr. Pardee likes sports very much—as a spectator—although he has played basketball and is fond of tennis. As for food, he confesses to a passion for apple pie but he dislikes spaghetti—it is too hard to manage. His aversions are waiting for trains and spelling. He is a member of the scouting group led by Mr. Cox and is very much interested in archeology.

Mr. Pardee claims to be "a creature of hobbies." One of them is sign painting although he hasn't done any since coming to Carbondale. Another is electricity. When he was a student at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, Mr. Pardee earned his way through school by running the electric light plant for the college. He is also interested in music and plays several instruments—the cornet, trombone and cello. He began by playing in a brass band—wearing a blue and gold uniform—and later played in the college orchestra and sang in the glee club.

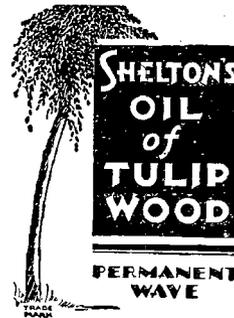
Mr. Pardee's most interesting hobby is clay modeling or sculpturing. He has been working at this hobby for six or eight months. "I don't know what started it, but I decided I wanted to chisel a statue in marble. Of course, I did not have the marble or tools, so I am beginning with clay modeling. I have never had any training along that line but the desire to do it seems to be

overbalancing the lack of experience. I haven't so far I have made about six pieces—a plaque of Washington and one of the historian, Oberholtzer, a head of Lincoln, and several of my friends. Just now I am working on a head of Washington. For the plaques I used kaolin from a mine southwest of Cobden on the M. & O. railroad. When the clay was first mined it was white but now they are mining pink clay. The pink clay can not be built up like modeling clay, so I am making a head first in modeling clay. Then I shall cut one out of kaolin. I have used several pictures from the library for the front view of the head. I've written to the Art Institute in Wash-

ington for the profile view. I haven't any tools, so I just use my hands and some different shaped sticks I have shaped. I know my work is crude so far, but I'm sure I will be able to improve it." Mr. Pardee says he learned to make profiles while listening to lectures in school. He confesses to an ambition to make a bust of President Shryock. If he considers the head of Washington good enough, Mr. Pardee will bring it to the art rooms for display—if not, he intends to chop it up and begin again.

For the rest, Mr. Pardee says his wife said he used to cry because he wasn't Irish because he so admires Irish wit.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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NORMAN LOVELLETTE Editor-in-Chief
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STAY FOR THE CELEBRATION

A vast amount of effort has been put forth to make this year Homecoming successful. The S. I. N. U. committee headed by Mr. Felts has been at work for many weeks in an attempt to summon graduates of former years. The co-operation of the business men has assured the enthusiastic support of the townspeople. The Pep Parade to be held Saturday afternoon preceding the football game with DeKalb, promises to compete with the town Halloween Mardi Gras for beauty and originality.

After all of this hard work on the part of those immediately concerned with the preparations, their endeavors are futile if outgoing Friday trains and buses are laden with S. I. N. U. students going to their homes instead of staying for their homecoming.

In addition to the numerous attractions of the week-end, there is another factor to be considered. The school week succeeding Homecoming consists of only three days prior to Thanksgiving. Every out-of-town student will want to spend the holidays with his family. Therefore is it not a better plan to forego a trip home this weekend in favor of a warmer welcome from the home-folks after successful exams next Wednesday?

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?

The Thinker is offering a challenging question as the subject of its essay contest, "What do you expect to get out of college?"

Most of us could give but a vague answer to this question. We are here largely because of the traditional belief that the gaining of wisdom depends upon our having nothing else to do. Some are in school to get all they can out of it; others are here with the view of getting by. Much criticism is made by the older generation of modern youth and its frivolities. They believe the wisdom by which men live is to be found in libraries and laboratories and not in the newer movements of higher education, which is adopting the monthly periodicals and daily papers as supplements to text books. They fail to take into consideration the rapid changes our society is undergoing.

Despite the criticism of our elders, if our college education can teach us to develop originality through experience and imaginative insight into the facts and processes of life, it will have accomplished more than years of authoritative teaching of facts, that would have been far more interesting had they been gained by personal investigation. We must also have a social understanding of the theoretical studies of society. If our knowledge of society is to be wisdom, it must not be narrowed to theoretical philosophies; but it must be amalgamated with practical contacts with society. Without character formation, our schooling would be without value. Character building is a powerful influence that college life yields over students.

Again, "What do you expect to get out of college?" If one can develop but these three efforts—originality, social understanding, and character during college life, he will have received the greatest benefits of college.

DOWN WITH DEPRESSION

Everything is in readiness for the gala event of the school year—Homecoming. Friday night our alumni shall begin to arrive from far and near for the annual rally at S. I. N. U.

The student body must have its pep keyed up to a high note to be comparable to that which the alumni had when they were in school. We must make the "Depression of 1931" a great success in the history of S. I. N. U. just as the depression of 1931 is a historical event to the world.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Homecoming is
A grand event
'Cause that's the time
Old grads come back
And sleep in strange
Pajama suits
On davenport
And table tops
The latter of which
Thus seems to "mother
A hungry brood"
The whole nite thru
And feed the same
Four times a day
And these alumni
Always speak
In superlatives
Of the beef and hams
On by-gone teams
And it is on
This festive day
That hands are shaken
And friendship smiles
On former love
And little Willie's
Grown a foot
While another body
Looks depressed
'Cause she forgot
The brightest remark
Her Johnny made
And those who've gained
A little success
Will smoke cigars
And talk about
The price of wheat
Meanwhile each dame
Will have a spasm
O'er the other's frock
In hopes that she'll
Turn out to be
A liar too
And the team will break
Its bones for a bit
Of loud but passive
Rah! Rah! Rah
At the remezvous
Of present and future
And prodigal



The SPHINX KNOWS:

Two girls who did a modified Indian dance in the Egyptian office Wednesday morning.

Why Alice Draper named one of her art drawings, "Sal Hepatica."

It seems queer—every name proposed for the Zetetic Prom had to be censored by Dean Woody, but the Socratic dance was open to any student who had "one bone." What's the catch?

Donald Payne may be small but he can stow away a goodly number of biscuits—and speaking of capacity, "that Beyer fellow" has one which is practically unlimited—and for a dainty lady, Miss Power does right well.

"Herk" Herkle should go into the Hall of Fame as a good printer and "un homme tres charman!"—(I hope the French isn't too bad.)

A mistake Dick Cooper made Monday night.

Selma Nelson likes good cider.

Eira Tweedy has two genuine admirers—all unknown to hers. If Freddy Hallagan boasts that he has a barometer and can read it.

These boys who always have "business with a fellow's girl are a distinct pain in the neck.

How Carl Mees proved him self to be a very gallant knight Wednesday evening.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you've noticed the Lewis-Foste affair.

And speaking of Fester—why doesn't he wear rosin on his shoes to keep them from sliding.

If you heard "Doc" Peterson announcing the Shurtleff game, "A player has the ball, fellows,—he's going to run, pass, or kick."

Who is this Kane person—is he a good looking and charming as he has been described?

Why people like Conrad Dillow are allowed to be in French classes alongside of students like me.

If our freshmen are going to be properly impressed with Homecoming.

Dear Sphinx:
I went into the cafe the other night and saw the most peculiar thing. The whole side of the booth next to the corner booth was broken. Just how could that be explained? There was no one in either of the booths just then. In fact the whole Cafe was unusually quiet—the students in there seemed to be behaving with unusual decorum. I recall that as I entered the door, I saw Carolyn Granau and Monroe Sisney leaving in more or less of a rush. That's all I just wonder if you could tell me how that booth happened to be broken.

Curiously,
Sue.

Dear Sue:
That broken booth has caused a lot of talk and speculation. There are several hypotheses that might be advanced. Carolyn and her escort may have had something to do with it; Doc Hiller and Pat may have been stazing a strenuous combat in the corner booth, which that veteran of fair—especially reinforced as it is—withstood, but which proved too much for the frail structure nearby; Lucille Edgar and Frenchy may have decided that the only way to get a permanent lease on the corner would be to tear up all the others—an started with their foul plan; Fadd!

The Joyful Abyss

The entire student body stands poised on the brink of a mighty valley. Tears and shaking knees are prevalent. Paradoxically enough, the tears and quaking knees are not due to sorrow or fear, but to gladness, and the mighty valley is not one of despair, but of joy.

This gigantic abyss is Homecoming. It is but a step ahead of us. Every student is ready to make the plunge into the gulf when that step is taken. So mighty is the gulf in depth that two entire days, November 20th and 21st, are required to reach its bottom. The rate of descent increases in proportion to the distance covered. Entertainment is provided to ward off the monotony of the plunge. Joy is supreme.

As the descent accelerates the entertainment increases, probably being climaxed on the afternoon of the second day by the Homecoming game. Even then the base of the pit is not reached, nor shall it be until after midnight when the Homecoming dance breaks up.

The valley is lined with events of interest. Meetings of campus organizations may be attended in the abyss of happiness. Too, there are the presentation of skits, the revealing of the football queen's identity, and the mammoth pep meeting and parade.

Not a lagging moment is encountered. Is there any wonder, then, why every student wallfully stands on the gulf's brink ready to plunge into it on November 20th? Are you amazed to see them tottering with tears of happiness coursing down their cheeks? Would not you too be unconditionally willing to join in the descent that begins November 20th and ends sometime during the wee small hours of the night of November 21st? Surely there is no one "with soul so dead" that he could answer in the negative.

Undoubtedly not a single student will shirk the pleasure of making the fatal dive, fatal to unhappiness, into the gulf of joy. Let's all aid in making this huge valley of depression the one memorable "depression of 1931."

Think Homecoming, talk Homecoming, dream Homecoming, and then be there and witness the defeat of DeKalb.

Forum Entertains Illinae Girls

Piano solos by John Brewer featured the party given by the Forum boys when they entertained the Illinae girls in the joint Y. M. Y. W. room Monday evening.

There were twenty present. The program began with the introduction of the members of the Societies and their guests. Harry Moss acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. The stunt contest was won by Ralph Eddie when he was required to go through the motions of proposing.

Music was furnished by Georgia Sniderwin and John Brewer. After several numbers refreshments were served.

may have taken a desire to demonstrate to fair ladies the art of drum beating, using the side of the booth as the drum; or the M. T. Pi's may have staged an impromptu fraternity meeting in and around it. Choose the one of these explanations that seems most likely as a solution; then verify it. Only by the final step of verification can you solve your problem.

Safely,
The Sphinx.

Eds Gird Armor for Homecoming

With the Pep Club issuing badges gratis, Professor Felts making periodic announcements of cash prizes, campus organizations planning meetings, stunts and skits, decorations beginning to take semblance, a daylight game with DeKalb announced, and innumerable other events, I have finally decided that something big is about to take place.

Undoubtedly some royal event is contemplated. It can't be Christmas, or even Thanksgiving. Most certainly it isn't Independence Day. What event can be of such campus-wide importance and interest as to merit such an ascending hulahaloo as is in the making?

This campus spirit is an infectious one. Not a single student has escaped its swath. Everyone on the campus is infected with it. It is daily more evident. Surely there is a climax for it somewhere? The pressure has increased perceptibly almost hourly for the past two weeks. Surely not even our peppy campus can stand such a strain for long. The lid must blow off sometime, but when?

These questions have but one answer. Obviously it is the same one that explains the meaning of the aforementioned campus activities, the skits, badges, football game, and the other events to take place apparently in the very near future. What with the holidays eliminated as the reason for it all, undoubtedly there can be but one, and only one, answer for it. I firmly believe that answer is nothing more nor less than

Homecoming.
During my brief sojourn of seven years as a freshman on the campus (I'll be a sophomore next term if I succeed in passing rhetoric), I've never yet witnessed such concentration for any event, including past Homecomings. Undoubtedly this year's Homecoming shall eclipse them all.

I base my prophecy that this year's Homecoming will overshadow the best ones on the following facts: 1. The parade will be led by our own President Shryock and Dean Wham. They will ride a tandem bicycle and lead the procession. 2. Dr. Beyer has consented to perform mystifying stunts in the Auditorium, including the eerie decapitation by occultism of a student who wrote, "It's a good book, written in story form, and I like it"; 3. Dr. Kellogg will sing a Hindoo lullaby with the accompaniment of Mrs. Krappe at the Wurlitzer violin. With such unprecedented features as these, it will be impossible for Homecoming to be a failure.

All trains and hard roads are to be guarded during Homecoming. Any student caught willfully leaving town so as to miss Homecoming will be fed Ivory soap for forty days and nights. On the forty-first day a sponge and turkish towel will be fed to him for dessert.

Every student should make November 20, 21, red letter days, cast books into a corner during the interim, and help make Homecoming the memorable occasion that it is. Your help is needed. Don't portray the part of a lock-jaw victim at the game. Yell, and let's beat DeKalb.

Dignity that can unbend is the pleasing sort.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mrs. Fuller Combs, a patroness of Delta Sigma Epsilon, conducted an informal discussion among the active and pledges last Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Sg house. Tea was served late in the afternoon.

Joan Lougeay of Belleville spent last week at the Delta Sg house. Miss Lougeay graduated from S. I. N. U. last June.

O'Greta Chance, pledge, spent the week end with her parents in Mounds.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained sixteen guests with a treasure hunt and pirate dinner Thursday evening. The basement, at which the dinner was served, was decorated with skulls and cross bones and ghost-like figures. The tables were covered with newspapers, and the room was lighted entirely by candles. Dancing followed the dinner.

Audrey Roberts, Idabel Boyd, and Kathryn Sloan, pledges, spent the week end at their homes in McLeansboro.

The traditional hobo day was carried out in a very spirited way, most of the student body observing it to the fullest extent.—McKendree Review, Lebanon, Illinois.

The world famous Welsh Imperial Singers presented a very entertaining program before the College chapel October 31.—The Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

The Monmouth College follows tradition by celebrating Homecoming with the opening of the new Arts Building along with other customary rites.—The Decaturian, Decatur, Illinois.

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Strut and Fret Play--Society Reunions
Campus Organization Luncheons--Stunt Parade

FOOTBALL GAME--S. I. N. U. vs. DeKalb

Homecoming Dance -- Sunday School Class Reunions

Mark this date on your calendar. Be here for the first event---Homecoming Play---
and remain till the last---Your School Church Reunion

Art Department Tour Taken to St. Louis

Miss Williams of the Art Department sponsored a tour to the St. Louis Art Museum and St. Patrick's Cathedral in St. Louis Saturday, Oct. 31. The group was registered at the Art Museum and a record of their tour will appear in the Annual that that institution publishes. The group chose Miss Williams as spokesman rather than one of the special directors because of her wide general experience in art and her complete knowledge of the Museum. Special attention was given to Greek, Roman, and Egyptian sculpture and to the paintings of the old masters. The afternoon was divided between St. Patrick's Cathedral and sight-seeing. The group spent the evening in a theatre party at the Ambassador theatre. The group was composed of Jay Friedline, Frank Willis, Grace Claunch, Evelyn Hodge, Chomara Deck, Jennie Grubb, Mildred Fore, Margaret Vance, Alice Patterson, Mary O'Connell, and Miss Williams, the sponsor.

C. OF C. WON FIRST PRIZE FOR HAVING BEST FLOAT

Saturday evening, October 31, the Chamber of Commerce won first prize for having the best S. I. N. U. float in the Hallowe'en parade. The float was a true representation of the economic conditions of the world.

Although there will be no more regular meetings this term, the organization will hold its annual reunion for the former members of the Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday, November 21, in room 309 of the Main Building, from nine-thirty until eleven o'clock. The next regular meeting will be held the first Thursday evening of the winter term.

The club feels that it has had a very successful season. The meetings have been well attended and the membership has shown a marked increase.

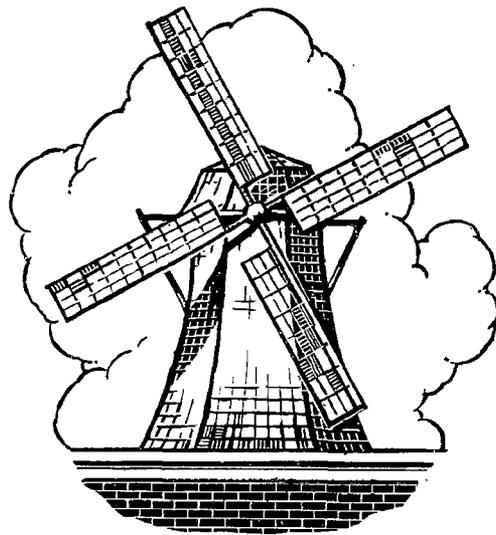
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Welcome to Homecoming

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ALUMNI

Elizabeth Mitchell, a teacher in the Eldorado high school, was a Carbondale visi torlast week end.

"Teddy" Crawshaw spent the week end in Carbondale.



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