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Egyptian Staff

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THE HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT HAS BEEN NAMED

"MAGAZINE RACKET" CHOSEN BY COACH OF SKITS, MISS JONAH

"The Magazine Racket" is the title that has been selected by Miss Julia Jonah, coach of the plays, to identify the 1932 Homecoming entertainment. Two acts, each made up of four skits, will include chorus work, dancing, and lines cleverly written by Donald Payne, former student, Marc Green (4), George Bradley (3), and Miss Jonah. A theme song, "I'm Working My Way Through College," written by Helen Stalkes, former S.I.T.C. student and sung by members of the Mens' Glee club, will introduce the entertainment. Each skit will be preceded by a short introductory dialogue depicting a reluctant customer attempting to elude an insistent magazine salesman.

"Good Housekeeping," the first skit in Act I is written by Donald Payne and is a peep into the lives of Pat Randall (2), Blackie Canada '32, John Lane (3), and Harold Axley (1). Appropriate music will accompany the stunt.

A chorus of 18 children from the Training school, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Matthes, will be featured in the second skit, "Adventure."

Politics To Be Featured
"Literary Digest" will deal with politics. It will give the audience an opportunity of hearing two candidates, Mr. Windbag and Mr. Blowhard, who strangely enough, are not on the ballot, discuss their individual qualifications. George Bradley is the author.

"College Humor" will be concerned primarily with vocal solos.
(Continued on page 6)

Council Defeats Proposal to Reduce Football Admission

The proposal to reduce the gate admissions at S. I. T. C. football games was defeated in the regular meeting of the School council held last Tuesday by an 11 to 4 vote. This last Tuesday by an 11 to 4 vote. This last Tuesday by an 11 to 4 vote. This last Tuesday by an 11 to 4 vote.

Members of the council who voted were: Dean George D. Wham, Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. W. J. Neckers, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Mr. W. T. Fels, faculty members; Dick Cooper, Elma Tribb, senior representatives; William Winklemeyer, Virginia Shields, juniors; Oren Mitchell, Maurie Taylor, sophomores, and Charles Wing and Dorothy Waring, freshman representatives.

Dr. M. M. Steagall was unable to attend the meeting.

Are you planning to remain in Carbondale the week-end of November 18-19?

English Department Entertains English Majors at Tea at Hall

The large, paneled living room of Anthony Hall appointed with bowls of brilliant dahlias and other fall flowers furnished the background for the first tea of the year at which the English department entertained the English majors. Dr. Thelma Kellog was in charge of the tea. Alice Patterson and Viola Shenk, student assistants in the department, poured.

During the afternoon, Miss Esther Power outlined the courses all English majors should include. She warned students against selecting too many courses in the same period, in just American literature, or in modern literature—indeed in any one type of course; and classified the courses so that students would be sure to select one from each class that is from the Shakespeare or Milton courses, those in English languages, development of novel or drama, or in any one century. She furthermore reported the advanced courses that would be offered next term, and explained slight revisions.

The English department, in planning to hold these meetings in some way regularity, is making a definite step forward. It is the first department to attempt to advise its majors in selecting a well rounded course of study. Its members hope that the system will receive student support and that the gatherings can be developed to a kind of semi-annual group.

HOMECOMING POSTERS DESIGNED BY ART CLASSES

In the near future if you happen to be traveling on any of the highways leading into Carbondale, you will be greeted by an illustrated sign board announcing S. I. T. C.'s annual Homecoming, which is scheduled this year for the week-end of November 18-19. Seven of these boards are under construction by students in Miss Lulu Roach's class in free hand drawing.

This work is by far the largest project ever undertaken by one of the beginning art classes. Each board has the central figure of a football man in action. The work is being done by Barbara Jane Scott (1), Julia Jackson (1), Lucille Chrisman (1), Mary Elizabeth Batson (1), Alberta Hamilton (3), Herbert Yeager (1), and Paul Henley (1), all free hand drawing students working under Miss Roach's instruction.

Kappa Phi Kappa Gains Members With Initiation

The local chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa held its first initiation of the year last Thursday night on the third floor of the New Chemistry building. The initiates were chosen on their scholarship record and probable success in the field of education. The following were initiated:

J. Cary Davis, Carbondale, and a member of the faculty; Earl Hansen, '32, teacher in the Carbondale public schools; Samuel Scott (3), Golconda; Kenneth Cross (4), Dahlgren; Gilbert Doolen (3), Kimmunity; James Payne (4), Mt. Vernon; Robert Walker (4), Carbondale; Ward Dillow (3), Jonesboro; Marion Bonzarth, principal of the Union Grade school at West Frankfort, and Aubrey J. Holmes, principal of the grades at Chitterville.

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter has enjoyed a tremendous growth since its installation on the local campus last (Continued on page 6)

MACDOWELL CHORUS TO CONDUCT CHAPEL ON FRIDAY MORNING

McINTOSH WILL DIRECT THE FOUR NUMBERS SUNG BY CHOIR

Friday morning the entire chapel program will be conducted by the MacDowell club, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh. In place of the usual band selection with which the session opens, the choir will sing "Olav Trygvason," Bjornson's "Laudkjending" by Edward Grieg. Then following the usual order, the chorus will lead in the hymn and chant the Lord's prayer as the morning prayer.

Four numbers, sung a cappella, that will complete the program are: "Break Forth, O Beautous, Heavenly Light"—Bach. "O Can Ye Sew Cushions"—Bantock. "Carol of the Russian Children"—Gaul.

The first is, of course, one of Bach's richest chorales. The selection by Gaul is a chorus in folk-song style from White Russia. The second number is a delightful old Scottish cradle song arranged for mixed voices by Bantock. The words are printed below, because, though they are as melodious as the music, they are scarcely intelligible when sung: "O can ye sew cushions, and can ye sew sheets? And can ye sing baluloo when the bairn greets? And hee and ba, birdie, and hee and ba, lamb! And hee and ba, birdie, my bonnie wee lamb!"

CHORUS:
"O wee, o wee, what will I do? O wee, o wee, Black's the life, o wee, o wee, what will I do? O wee, o wee, O what will I do wi' you?"

"I've placed my cradle on yon holly top
And aye as the wind blew my cradle did rock
Ohush-a-ba baby, Oha lilly loo!
And hee and ba, birdie, my bonnie wee doo!"

Chemistry Majors To Organize Chem Fraternity at S.I.T.C.

On Wednesday, October 5, several students who have completed their major in chemistry and faculty members from that department met and organized what is to become the first chemistry fraternity on the campus. It is to be a purely social organization with meetings held on the second Monday of each month. Since no name has yet been decided upon, a committee was appointed to suggest suitable names. The members are planning to take part in the Homecoming activities. Diminutive test tubes are now being worn in lieu of fraternity pins.

The following officers were elected: President, Robert Walker (4), vice-president, Carl Renshaw (4), secretary and treasurer, Harold Graves (4); sergeant-at-arms, Albert Ryan (4); Chaplin, Paul Ewing (4). Dr. Abbot, Dr. Scott, Dr. Van Lente and Dr. Neckers have been made honorary members. The other members of the organization are: Byford Hall (4), Otto Stahlman (4), Ray Heitman (4), Guy Lambert (4), Frank Reems (3), Ross Shider (4), and Fred Woods (4).

Charles Harris (3) Is Elected to Head Pep Club for Year

At the first meeting of the college Pep club this year, held Thursday evening, Charles Harris (3), was elected to serve the club as president during the year. Mr. Harris, for three years an active student of S.I.T.C., identified with athletics and cheer leading, is again acting as the chief leader of cheers this fall. George Washington Porter (4), who assists Mr. Harris in the cheering section, was elected vice-president of the pep club, while Marie Altmansberg (1), will act as secretary.

When the Pep club was organized on this campus three year ago, it had a membership of approximately 40. The membership experienced a slump last year, but it is expected that because of the increased enrollment the club will have a larger membership this year, after the details of organization have been completed.

In former years, the Green Mill, downtown confectionery, was instrumental in providing transportation to out-of-town games for the members of the club. This year, according to Mr. Harris, some arrangement will be made whereby the Pep club will be able to attend the game at Cape Girardeau.

Regular meetings of the club are held each Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the new Chemistry building. All students are invited to attend.

MISS GLADYS WILLIAMS LECTURES TO SCIENCE CLUB

Last Wednesday, the Science club heard a lecture on "The Architecture of the New World's Fair Buildings," by Miss Gladys P. Williams of the Art department. She described vividly the appearance of the buildings, especially with regard to the color scheme and lighting effects, and showed many views of the grounds, on a projector. Several unique features of the architecture were mentioned, such as the roof of the Transportation building, which is the only suspended, or "floating" roof in the world, and the fact that every building is made of manufactured materials and bolted together, so that it can be taken apart or set up quickly.

Moore and Lambert Tie in Contest Held at Forum Meeting

The extemporaneous speaking contest held last week by the Forum debating club resulted in a tie between Charlie J. Moore (3), and Guy Lambert (4). Mr. Lambert, a veteran debater for several years, is one of the most prominent students in forensic circles. Mr. Moore, who has returned to school after teaching for a few years, also shows exceptional talent in speaking. The subjects for debate were chosen by the secretary and kept secret until they were chosen at random by the speakers as they walked on the stage.

"This week the society heard a debate on the question, 'Resolved: that a Sales Tax Should be Instituted for the Purpose of Revenue.'" Paul Benthall (4), and Roger Ohms (1), argued the negative side; Marvin Ballance (1), and Donald Brummet (1), the negative. The debate was both interesting and timely, for this question is one of the most important of those which are now before Congress and the American people.

BEYER ANNOUNCES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

COUNTLESS ACTIVITIES ARE LISTED ON NEW SCHEDULE

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, chairman of the publicity division of the Homecoming committee, announces the complete program for Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19. A greater number of activities than ever is listed on this schedule and events are planned to the half-hour.

Friday the committees hope to conduct an all-college parade led by the band through the business district of Carbondale. Every student will be expected to participate in this advertising effort. The exact time will be announced later.

Friday evening the much-anticipated Homecoming show will be staged under the auspices of Strut and Pret. Miss Julia Jonah, as sponsor of that show; Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and Miss Roach, head of the art department, are directing entertainment, intriguingly entitled, "The Magazine Racket."

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the organization breakfasts will begin with the Y. M. C. A. affair at Barnes cafe. Reservations may be placed with Raymond Mayfield (3). The Zetetic society will entertain at 9 o'clock at the Vanity Fair tea room, Virginia Draper (2), is receiving reservations for the Zetets. At the same time, Mu Tau Pi, the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus, will have its reunion breakfast at the Roberts hotel.

Reunions will be held in the morning. Classes, literary societies, and Anthony Hall will hold meetings of (Continued on page 6)

Problems of Men Doing Own Cooking To Be Considered

(Mrs. E. D. Barnes)
Do you know that there are 849 men enrolled in the college this year, and 846 women?

Of the total number of men it has been estimated from a study of the directory cards that at least 250 are helping to pay their college expenses by preparing their own meals.

Feeling that many of these men have had little, if any, previous experience in buying foods, planning meals, or the preparation of any variety of dishes, Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Home Economics department are willing to devote some time to a discussion of their problems and to a demonstration of some appetizing dishes which are easily and quickly prepared. All discussions will be simple and non-technical.

If you are doing light housekeeping and would be interested in such discussions and demonstrations, you fill in the coupon below and drop it in a box on the candy counter in the Main building some time within this week?

I would like to join a group of boys who are doing lighthousekeeping for some practical counsel and suggestions that will make meal planning and getting easier and quicker for me.

Name

Address

Telephone No.

Zetetic Annual Fall Prom To Be Held Saturday

The annual Fall prom given by the Zetetic society will be held this Saturday night at the Midland Hills Country club. This dance promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the season, as no expense or trouble has been spared to make it excellent in every detail. Of course the prom is strictly invitational, since it is traditionally one of the most exclusive events on the school's social calendar. Invitations will be given out today during chapel hour at Zetetic Hall, and they may be exchanged for tickets tonight at the regular meeting or Saturday night at the door. The price of admission will be one dollar.

In addition to the dance, the Zetetic society is planning a reunion breakfast for Homecoming week, a novel departure from the usual informal reception for the alumni. The breakfast will be given at the Vanity Fair tea room on Saturday at 9 a. m. An interesting program will be given with a few reminiscences from former members. The society will enter a float in the Homecoming parade, according to the usual custom.

MARJORIE LIPE (3), AND WALTER HAMILTON ARE MARRIED OCTOBER 14

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marjorie Lipe (3), of Carbondale, and Walter Hamilton, a teacher in the schools at Cave-in-Rock. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Methodist church, at Elizabethtown on October 14, the Reverend Mr. Hendricks presiding. Lawrence Lipe (2), brother of Mrs. Hamilton, and Margaret Schaeffer were the attendants.

Mrs. Hamilton plans to finish her studies of this term, after which she will join Mr. Hamilton at Cave-in-Rock.

Mr. Hamilton attended S. I. T. C. during the past summer sessions. He is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Tumblers Entertain Chamber of Commerce

A twenty minute entertainment by Di Giovanna's flying "Mystery Men" will be the feature of the regular program of the Chamber of Commerce club, Thursday evening, October 27, in the Socratic Hall. The entertainment will consist of work on the parallel bars, on the wooden horse, and in tumbling.

The program for the evening will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with a moving picture showing the operations of the Gooly-ear Rubber plant at Akron, Ohio. Following the pictures, Miss Virginia Shields (3), will whistle a number of popular selections, after which the tumblers will perform.

At 8:30 the club will adjourn its regular meeting and go en masse to the Barth theatre where a section will be reserved for them. This theatre party is a Halloween affair for which vari-colored caps have been ordered to fit in with the spirit of the occasion and to give the members a festive appearance.

Miss Mae Bernice Boomer (1) spent the week-end in Champaign visiting her cousin, Pauline Petersen at the Sigma Alpha Iota house.

Miss Mildred Conaway (2), Miss Florence Croessman (4), and Miss Jane Rose Whitley (3), motored to St. Louis Saturday.

Delta Sigma

Margaret Reynolds of Vienna, former student, and a member of Delta Sigma, attended the McKendree-Southern game last Friday.

Bernice Bien of Belleville was the guest of Rita Braun (2), last Friday. Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham were guests at dinner Monday night. Following the dinner, Mr. Wham delivered a short address to the actives and pledges present.

Alpha Delta opened its calendar of social activities with the annual fall dance held Saturday night at the Chapter house. The rooms used for dancing were decorated with bunches of balloons, streamers of crepe paper, cleverly arranged, and a large illuminated board with the Greek letters, Delta, Sigma and Epsilon placed at the far end of the living room. Paul McRoy's orchestra furnished the music.

Alumnae who returned for the Delta Sig dance included Mary Ruth Malone of McLeansboro, Helen Crisp of Marion, Ruth Berry of Carbondale, and Carolyn Shoemaker of St. Louis.

Elsie Strothman (3), was called to her home in Belleville last week because of the death of a relative.

Margaret Hueckel (1), visited friends at Indiana university last week-end.

Miss Susie Ogden of the Commerce Department, was absent from her classes last week because of illness.

ELIZABETH HARRIS AND JOHN LEWIS WED SATURDAY

Elizabeth Harris, '32, and John Lewis, former S.I.T.C. student, both of Carbondale, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Reverend Mr. S. J. Burgess, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The couple was attended by Dorothy Harris (1), and William Phillips of Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live in Carbondale until next fall, at which time Mr. Lewis will resume his medical work in the St. Louis School of Medicine.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Kathleen Coffee (2), spent last week-end at her home in Harrisburg. Bonita Leib (1), pledge, visited at her home in Anna, last week-end.

Frances Mae Moore (1), pledge, of Percy, spent last week-end at her home there.

The Tri Sigs are planning a benefit bridge to be held Friday, Nov. 4 at the Roberts hotel. All students are invited.

Juanita Richardson (4), spent last week-end at her home in Sparta.

Miss Mae Bernice Boomer, pledge, visited in Champaign over the week-end as the guest of Miss Pauline Peterson who is attending the University of Illinois.

Miss Gertrude Dillon of Erie, Pa., was the guest of Misses Elsie and Berdena Faner at the Tri Sig house over the week-end.

High School

The University High school juniors are losing no time in organizing their class and getting started on the work they have to do this year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Kathryn Cavella, the juniors are planning a big banquet this year. Depression or not, these juniors aren't down-hearted. They have held several meetings in regard to the purpose of raising a sufficient fund for their plans.

The seniors are especially anxious that the juniors provide a big banquet. Hence the juniors are being urged not to fail.

The order for the senior rings has been arranged and the rings will soon be displayed by the dignified upperclassmen. But there will be that empty feeling of the C. O. D. that accompanied each ring.

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**GREEN INTERVIEWS
EDMONDS**

Among the brilliant personalities represented on the campus, that of Lieutenant Everett Edmondson is probably one of the most outstanding.

Everett L. Edmondson of Galveston, Texas, studied and practiced medicine, abandoned the profession in favor of aviation, and in turn abandoned aviation for education.

Lieut. Edmondson took his training in aviation at Dodd Field, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. As a member of the 12th Observation Squadron, he played an important part in enforcing neutrality laws along the Mexican border during the Mexican revolution in the spring of 1929. This feat was accomplished solely by the air force.

At present Lieut. Edmondson is holder of the Observation Aviation Flexible Gunnery record by a large margin. He won this distinction in 1930.

Upon being questioned in regard to the present relationship between the United States and Mexico, he replied that the border is serene. Americans are welcomed in Mexico, no passport being necessary.

For all interested in aviation Lieut. Edmondson can give valuable information. Contrary to popular opinion, the final test for the "wings" does not call for a parachute jump. In fact the officials never permit it except in emergency cases. They contend, quite logically, that it is insane to practice an act at which a person must be perfect from the beginning.

"Flying, in the army," says Lieut. Edmondson, "is but a means and not an end in itself. The mission is the big thing. Where the commercial flyer's training ends is where the army begins. The ultimate aim of the Air Corps is to train men to fly so well as to make the process purely mechanical. In this way the flyer needs keep his mind on nothing but his mission, and, in time of war, his tactics."

It is extremely fascinating to hear him talk on such subjects as why internal Mexican spats arise over territory that has difficulty in producing decent cactus, recent advances in aviation, causes of accidents and the like.

At present he has a potential position as Aeronautical Engineer at the U. of Texas. It is in preparation for this teaching position that he has come to S. I. T. C.

MARTHA HEID, '24, MARRIES

Martha Heid of Cairo and Dr. Donn J. Barber of Birmingham, Alabama were married October 3. Mrs. Barber is a graduate of the Junior college, having received her diploma in 1924. Dr. and Mrs. Barber are living in Birmingham, where Dr. Barber is a senior interne at the hospital of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company.

Kathleen Heilig in Physiology class: "Mr. Gross, if a cell dies does it stay dead?"

Sharps and Flats



There is a great deal of attitude. A pupil with a poor attitude spoils a whole class for a teacher. Inversely the equation is true. A teacher with a poor attitude spoils everything for the student. Teachers with pet peeves are too much for comfort. Some want the whole class to make a grade of 85 or above; some teachers lower a student's grade because he takes his rightful cuts; some teachers take the roll five minutes ahead of time and hold the class five minutes after the dismissal bell. Some teachers give the students fair treatment, and we thank them.

We read by the papers that Dr. Berer has started going to bed at 9:30 every evening since he made the bowling team, known as Crane's Cats. We, of course, did not doubt the veracity of the assertion, but we often wondered who kept the light burning in his room until about midnight each p. m. Maybe Doc can't go to sleep with the light off.

Once in the long ago there was a conference of the Who's Who in football to prevent the injuries which in those days were prone to decrease the living, breathing population of grid-ironers. Their actions when in congress assembled were revolutionary, old-maidish and cetera. Long and loud all good sportsmen proclaimed that football was not tidly-winks and tidlywinks was not football, but there wasn't much difference.

Then S. I. T. C. had a football team (no kidding). Which team played by the new rules, with most deliberate and affectionate motions, emotions, actions, and reactions, and on and on. In spite of this, one or two players a game managed to get something of their anatomical effects lost, strayed, or broken. Or they were distorted beyond their elastic limit. Or something happened. It was something. We're sure of that!

We would like to know something about styles. . . These broad, stiff white collars and cuffs that the femmes are wearing with black. . . What sort of a style is that? It sort of reminds us of the collars and cuffs worn by the puritans in those ancient days when everybody had turkey for Thanksgiving dinner and they didn't know how to make hash. But, as we admit, we don't know much about it.

Maybe the style originated in China, Port Said, Tuscon, or Prague. Maybe somewhere else. But ten to one it came from somewhere and nobody invented it. The only thing a twentieth century is not original in his style. There's been nothing new in the last 50 leap years. Tsk, tsk, shame on civilization.

Somehow we imagine the word "lug" should have been a cuss-word. To call somebody a "lug" would really be satisfying. Miss Stein thinks that the word "buff" would have been a remarkably euphonic bit of profanity. Which shows that under the broad definition of the word cussing is a science.

Speaking of words, we think of a verb which is remarkably well applied to its subject matter. The verb that

THE EGYPTIAN

ANOTHER LETTER

A letter, entitled "In Embryo" has been received at the Egyptian office, and following the wishes of the author, is here published:

"The fight for lower rates of admission to football games was lost in the Student Council Tuesday by a vote of 11-14. It is an admission on the part of the council of two things: first, the students are to continue to be the favored few in southern Illinois football contests; secondly, although subsidized by student funds, the athletic department is entirely independent of student opinion or control. The first item refers directly to admissions. Students pay on the average of 33 1-3 cents per game, but the same students' fathers and mothers must pay seventy-five cents or \$1.50 if they both come. In many cases the parents pay the entire amount, students fee and the price of their own tickets. The argument of the opposition would indicate first, that the athletic department existed for the entertainment of the student body alone, and second, it is nobody's business just how the thing is run. It is of vital importance to the student how any fund created by their fees is run, and it is of further importance to the people of Southern

Illinois how much is charged for admission to any of the entertainments of the school. The argument was advanced that the business men of the town had no business trying to tell the school how to run their affairs. That was not done. A number of merchants went on record opposed to a seventy-five cent admission charge, but none expressed any opinion as to how the department should run its affairs. However, it was not thought unseemly to ask the merchants for generous donation to make a bigger and better Homecoming. Many of the merchants are alumni of this school and their aid and interest should not be solicited when financial aid alone is needed.

In the second place, the school faces a danger that has long been recognized as existing in most colleges and universities throughout the nation—that of an athletic colossus. The department had in its possession about \$11,900 last year and with the increased enrollment this year the fund should exceed that amount considerably.

It is of vital importance to the student how any fund created by their fees is run, and it is of further importance to the people of Southern Illinois how much is charged for admission to any of the entertainments of the school. The argument was advanced that the business men of the town had no business trying to tell the school how to run their affairs. That was not done. A number of merchants went on record opposed to a seventy-five cent admission charge, but none expressed any opinion as to how the department should run its affairs. However, it was not thought unseemly to ask the merchants for generous donation to make a bigger and better Homecoming. Many of the merchants are alumni of this school and their aid and interest should not be solicited when financial aid alone is needed.

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It is my opinion that a very fine system of intra-mural athletics could be inaugurated with half that amount and serve a group twice as large. I regret your lack of interest in the matter but call your attention to the facts.

Sincerely,
DICK COOPER (4).

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THE SOCIETIES AGAIN

In studying the progressive growth of our school in almost every phase the obvious deterioration of the two literary societies is a fact at once surprising and lamentable. It is no fault of our presidents, to whose indefatigable efforts we owe our growth, that the Zetetic and Socratic societies have lagged in development. That we, college students, with the blind thoughtlessness of the play ground have left the fate of these two historic bodies in the hands of so few tireless, honored workers is a blot which no amount of football victory or successful tea dancing will erase from our escutcheon.

You embryo teachers, who perhaps are inclined to sneer at the idea of seeking cultural development for the satisfaction of gaining it, study the aid you will get from a record of activity in a literary society when you are looking for a position; think how negligible will be the aid you will get from a knowledge of the drummer's activities at a Cafe dance.

If the promptings of a gregarious instinct send some of us to a picture show or to a dance in preference to the Zetetic or Socratic Society, let us remember that attendance of enough of us at the Society will satisfy the same instinct. However, we hate to think that our unmodified instincts prompt us. If of necessity, we must be animals, let us not be merely animals.

TEA DANCES! TEA DANCES!

This week, the Inquiring Reporter succeeded in questioning several prominent and representative S.I.T.C. students concerning the infinite number of tea dances that have been the outstanding feature of student activities since September. From the opinions gathered, we find it difficult to formulate any conclusive statement as to the benefits or detriments derived thereof, but the opinion of the Egyptian is entirely proper at this time.

We find that we are faced with two conflicting ideas—first: the fact that the tea dances do satisfy a desire to dance any time and all the time; second: the dances are getting to the point where they are interfering with college activities and college enterprises and are, therefore, a nuisance.

Concerning the first: some students seem to have a tea dancing complex. They also have the idea that unflinching attendance at each and every dance is giving them an air of being college, peppy, etc. Surely, no idea is more absurd! This constance tea dancing, sponsored not by the college, but by private business, is more suggestive of Harry High School—someone who doesn't know any better and is acting like the rest of his Harry High School friends.

As for the second point: students neglect their college affiliations, cut classes, forget their outside work, disregard extra-curricular opportunities—all with one goal in mind, one ambition to realize—to be a tea dancing fool!

Oh, we're not trying to interfere with your individual interests—your business is your own—but use some common sense in selecting your out-of-class activities.

JUST TO REMIND US

Wednesday after Wednesday, staff members find it necessary to remind a few thoughtless students that the Egyptian is not ready for distribution until chapel hour. But still these unheeding ones come tramping through the corridors from all corners of the campus and cry in a horse whisper, "Where're the papers?" For some stupid reason, they think that exceptions will be made, and that they will be privileged to get their copies in spite of the hard and fast rules of the paper contrary to such wishes.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



Two men there were
* * *
From Missouri!
* * *
Who'd always had
* * *
The urge to stalk
And shoot big game
* * *
So they bought two
* * *
Full grown lions
* * *
Which they would loose
* * *
And then shoot down
* * *
While cameras shot
* * *
The shooters,
* * *
Which somehow seems
* * *
To remind us
* * *
Of jiggling
* * *
The fishing pole
* * *
To make yourself
* * *
Believe you have
* * *
A nibble
* * *
Or of singing
* * *
In close-walked rooms
* * *
To make yourself
* * *
Appreciate
* * *
How wonderful
* * *
Your voice is,
* * *
We're sorry to
* * *
Announce that the
* * *
Constabulary
* * *
Downed the beasts
* * *
With machine guns
* * *
Thus spoiling the
* * *
"Expe-ition."
* * *
Now if they had
* * *
Just shot the lions
* * *
While they were still
* * *
Within the cage
* * *
They would have saved
* * *
A lot of trouble
* * *
For themselves,
* * *
The sheriff and
* * *
The lions,
* * *
But anyhow!
* * *
It's nice to know
* * *
The earth can still
* * *
Boast of her Don
* * *
Quixotes.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Jarrett in zoology has discovered something new—the age of pluberty.

And "Burrhead" Hall of zoology 320 things all mammals have teeth.

Why Mary Carter and Bob Reeves enjoy sitting in the annex.

Two girls who decided they wouldn't walk out on Miss Barbour after all.

Gladys Kimmel wanted to know if last week's remark about Tripp in Nosey Notes meant the girls' dorm here or at DeKalb. That's pretty far fetched, Gladys, and besides, show me a wire fence anyway, near our dorm.

Emil Wiggins informed the climate students that the rainy season begins when the rain begins. Merely deduction!

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Which student librarian wants to know who wrote Hamlet.

And that reminds me, I heard a boy ask a girl the other day, "Who wrote Huckleberry Finn?"

What the Mu Tau Pi colors really are. They change 'em every pledge season.

Whom Atkinson took to the C. of C. theatre party.

Why Mary E. Helm wants to learn "the rules of the game."

Why more men don't come to the English teas. They serve lots of sandwiches.

Dear Sphinx:

The other day I heard a rumble in the Main Building. It was a little past the middle of the hour so it could not have been the late comers, and it was too far from the bell to have been early birds. The noise was as of many people. They were not talking, but they did seem to be walking stealthily and somewhat hurriedly. I almost fell out of my seat trying to see out the door, but it was of no use. Not a soul was in sight. Since then I have asked many people, but none will tell me anything. Finally, I appeal to you. What was it?

Yours truly,
IDA.

Dear Ida:

You have stumbled onto a very unusual and unique thing—a walk-out. The occurrence is just what its name applies. The students are there (in class) and they get up and walk out. You see it was like this: A certain English class did not have its lesson. The teachers' patience was sorely tried. After some futile attempts to strike at least a semblance of response from the class, she, being a spirited young woman, told the class to get to work and study. Whereupon she left the room. Immediately upon her leaving, some brave soul suggested a walkout. Others took up the suggestion, and the result was the noise you heard. About half the class vanished.

A few minutes later the teacher returned. Seeing her class diminished, she announced quietly that all those who had gone would get an E and a cut for the day, whereupon two girls, in the act of leaving, decided that they wouldn't be incipient after all and stayed.

And that, Ida, is the story of the walkout.

Sincerely,
THE SPHINX.

What Do You Think?

Since the second week in September dances have excelled in multiplication an previous records set by guinea pigs and white mice. Curiously enough the experiment hasn't come from college organizations, but from business establishments, and though the crowds of students at each affair would seem to indicate their sanction, a case study reveals a division of opinion.

Adams Objects

Bill Adams (4), remembered his position as head of the Zetets and spoke vehemently. "It's a moral disruption all round. Students spend all their money at these private sponsored affairs and then don't support college dances. Besides, students cut their late classes—they're always cutting MacDowell club to attend, I know. Why, there are just too many, don't you think so?"

Hill Approves

"I like to dance anytime," said Margaret Hill (3), in reference to the tea dances. In her next statement, however, she ruined our chances for a remark. "No, they don't bother me financially, and really I'm not boasting. Possibly they take the zest out of our other dances. But on the other hand, these frequent dances show that there is more enthusiasm and pep on the campus than there was in other years. To live up to our A rating, we need all the enthusiasm of a university."

Adel Deaman (3), probably holds a similar view, but he was so very reticent that the reporter quotes him gingerly: "If they don't last too late, I can't see that they harm the students any. But they don't mean a thing to me."

McRoy Disapproves

Paul McRoy (3), sees the movement detrimental to his profession. "These individual enterprises have made it possible for all students to attend, and they are providing almost steady employment for musicians. But they are lowering standards in refusing to employ musicians as professionals. Instead they are on the same basis as table waiters and dishwashers." Mr. McRoy paused, thought a moment, and then exclaimed, "Oh, Lawdy! Does this go in the Egyptian?"

Chapel Notes

The entire senior class was absent from chapel last Tuesday to hold a meeting in the Old Science building. Rings were displayed, and all seniors were asked to vote on one during the vacant period on Wednesday. Class outfits were also discussed.

The orchestra played "Aubade Printaniere," by Lacombe as its only new number this week. The selection is just what it's name implies—a spring matinal concert. It is eminently pretty and decidedly trivial.

Dr. Tenney announced that the Pep club is attempting to reorganize and that all students are eligible to membership. Meetings are held regularly on Monday evenings.

Dean Woody invited all women of the college to attend the anniversary tea given by the League of Women Voters yesterday. Those who planned to attend were asked to register their names at the candy counter in the Main building.

The Lutespiel Overture was the special number of the program played by the band Friday morning. Stirring is the word that most adequately describes the overture, and the band's rendition of it was as spirited as the music itself.

"Chuck" Harris (3), and George Porter (4), conducted a Pep meeting after the regular chapel exercises Friday. Mr. McAndrew introduced the football men from the platform with caustic comments that delighted the audience. In a competitive yell, the freshmen class clearly "out yelled" all the upperclassmen.

KELLER TO SPEAK HERE

Kent E. Keller, an alumnus of S.I.T.C. who graduated in 1890, will speak on political questions at the Shryock auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

MAROONS GET SEVERE WHIPPING FROM MC KENDREE

GAME MARKS FIRST BEARCAT VICTORY OVER S. I. T. C. SINCE 1924

Bearcats Devour Maroons

Carbondale	Moorman	LE	McKendree	Soosey
Morawski	Tripp	LT	Horton	Dwelles
O'Malley	Brown	LG	Garauchalla	Kurrus
Reeves	Wilson	RG	Cianolo	Brock
Smith	Holder	RT	Fulkerson	Bradham
Davison	Wimberly	QB	Spudich	Todd
		LH		
		RH		
		FB		

Carbondale	1	2	3	4	TL
McKendree	7	0	0	0	7
Touchdowns—Holder, Todd, Bradham, Todd.	0	0	7	13	20

Points after touchdown—Davison, Spudich, Todd.

Substitutions: Carbondale—Gray for Wilson, Hunter for Tripp, Emery for O'Malley, Thomas for Brown, Lenich for Smith, Wolfenbarger for Wimberly, Devor for Davison, Bertoni for Devor.

McKendree—Comfort and Miltenbergh, ends; Hraskey and Flanders, guards, and Lars, tackle.

Reeves—Young (Wesleyan).

Carbondale—Backdatter (Wisconsin).

Headlinesman—Hainer (Washington).

The powerful McKendree Bearcats, bitter rivals of the Maroons for years, wrought a long waited revenge on the latter, when the Leuonon eleven ran over the Southern Teachers Friday night by a score of 20-0. It was the first defeat of a Maroon eleven by the Bearcats since 1924—the year in which McKendree won the Illinois inter-collegiate conference title. Local fans can readily understand why Washington university of St. Louis went down in defeat in its encounter with the same foe.

The Maroons' only touchdown came early in the first quarter when Holder snagged a pass from Davison, and scampered the remaining part of 29 yards over the goal line for a touchdown. Davison's place kick went true for the extra point. The score stood 7-0 throughout the first half.

McKendree, having won the toss, elected to receive. Todd, giant half, caught the ball and returned it 34 yards to his own 40-yard line. Bradham gained five yards and Spudich barely made it first and ten. After successive failures to penetrate the line the Purple attempted to punt, but a Maroon started through and blocked it. A nine-yard pass, Davison to Moorman, and a two-yard sneak by Smith made it first down on the 36-yard stripe. Wimberly fumbled and the Purple recovered, but Bradham lost 10 yards through a fumble. Wimberly intercepted a Bearcat pass, starting a march straight down the field for the Maroons' only touchdown, which came via the aerial route. McKendree caught Southern's kickoff on the goal line and returned it to the 25-yard marker. Both teams were playing a great defensive game during the first half and the Maroons looked as if they had regained their old punch.

In the second 30-minute melee, however, the Bearcats came out of hibernation, hammered and wore the Maroons down for three major markers, the first of which came ten minutes after the opening of the last half. As Todd tore through the line for 16 yards and goal. Spudich kicked extra point. From here on the game seemed to go the Purple way. On the first play in the third quarter, Bradham ripped through the line for 30 yards and a touch, but failed to kick extra point. Todd, seemingly dissatisfied with his single touchdown, jumped through a wide hole in the line, avoided the backs and raced 29 yards for McKendree's final goal. Todd kicked extra point. Davison Plays His Best Game. The teachers gained 79 1/2 yards.

Nosey Notes

Have you noticed the modified nose of Morawski? One of the Bearcats played too rough for our roommate.

Did you hear some of the (cute?) sayings of the Purple backfield Friday night?

Maybe winning a university ball game put such ideas into their heads.

Did you know that Bradham played ball with the Maroons his freshman year?

The usual decorations for Homecoming will start within the next few days. Homecoming this year is expected to be the biggest ever. Several hundred dollars will be spent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in honoring the annual get-together.

We would have liked to have seen Louis Bertoni escorted to the President's chair Friday. Girls, Louie is bashful, but he will talk—sometimes.

Moorman doesn't like toast, but don't try to fill him up with it.

"Brick" Young has a workable plan for the division of the Illinois intercollegiate conference. It probably will go into effect unless a few of the colleges who say that they don't care for football throw a monkey wrench into the works.

The first quarter, while McKendree was gathering 40 yards, but the lighter Maroons were weakening perceptibly during the second quarter and were hammered to death in the last half by the giant McKendree eleven. The Bearcats' backfield probably is the best that has appeared on the local field this season. Unless the unforeseen happens, Coach Doonan's Purple Bearcats will be bidding for Little Nineteen honors around Thanksgiving.

Davison played his best game this year—throwing the visitors for losses and gaining yardage for his team. Holder, Wimberly and Smith also did good offensive work. Tripp, appearing for the first time as guard, played most of the game in that position. Morawski turned in stellar work, both offensively and defensively. Reeves, replacing Wiggins at guard, held his assignment down throughout the setto.

SOUTHERN WILL MEET OLD NORMAL REDBIRDS FRIDAY

UPSTATERS COMING WITH CLEAN RECORD FOR 1932 SEASON

Friday night, October 28, the Southern Teachers' college eleven will meet the old Normal Redbirds under the floodlights on the local field. The Redbirds upset the Maroons' chances of winning the Little Nineteen championship for two consecutive years and spoiled a 16-game winning streak of the Carbondale Teachers at the Normal Homecoming last year. The Normalites haven't lost a game this fall, but barely eked out a 8-7 victory over DeKalb, a foe which the Southerners tied. Normal demonstrated its scoring ability when it trampled Charleston underfoot by a score of 38-0. Neill, Goff and Darling have been Normal's mainstays in the backfield while Dennis and Thomas have been starring in the line.

Normal's eleven averages 10 to 20 pounds heavier per man than the Maroons and the entire crew has had more experience than the local men. Practically all the members of the Maroon squad are sophomores and freshmen, while the Redbirds have several three and four-year men.

Maroons May See Shakeup. Carbondale's team may see another shakeup this week in an effort to find a winning combination to oppose the Normalites next Friday night. Tripp and Reeves have been seeing action at the guard position for the last week and may continue to fill such assignment. Davison also may start Friday against the Redbirds.

Probable lineup:

Carbondale	Normal	
Mooreman	LE	Sleevar
Morawski	LT	Thomas
Tripp	LG	Dennis
O'Malley	C	Lewis
Reeves	RG	Swartzbaugh
Brown	RT	Kuhfuss

Elena Pencey, seventeen year old freshman at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, recently drove nine head of Hereford steers forty miles from her home to the University campus. She exchanged the cattle for her tuition at the University.

FRESHMEN DON MAROON CORDUROY TROUSERS

Have you noticed all the brand new maroon corduroy trousers traveling around the campus? They are part of the recently selected Freshmen garb. Besides the trousers, the outfit consists of a cream-colored corduroy jacket.

President Donald Brummet announced at the last freshman meeting that these outfits can be obtained for a very reasonable price at Patterson's Clothing store.

"Photographs Live Forever" CRAGGS STUDIO (Across from Methodist Church)

SHIRT HEADQUARTERS



THE THOUGHT A CERTAIN PERSON NEVER PUTS INTO WORDS

A shabby-looking, ends-turned-up collar is just as bad as frayed cuffs. The one-and-only may not say anything to you—BUT WHAT SHE THINKS! Avoid shirts with collars that curl like a leaf in Autumn. It's easy to do. Just specialize on Arrow Shirts. For Arrow, with more than four billion collars to its credit, knows more about collar-fitting and collar-styling than anyone else in the world. And Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk, guaranteed to stay your correct size forever, or your money back. We've got some smart, splendidly-tailored Arrows to show you, starting with the Trump at \$1.95

J. V. Walkers

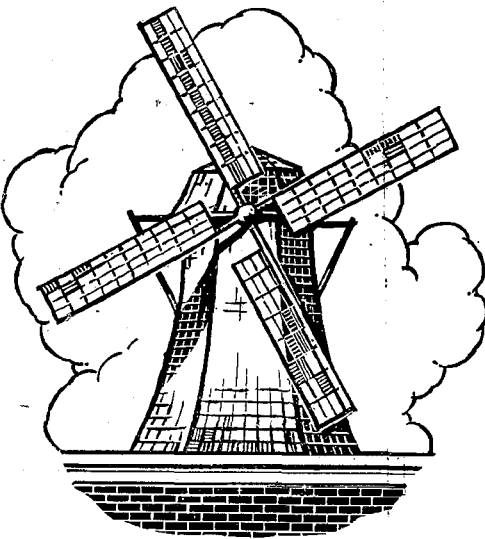
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GREEN MILL TEA DANCE

ARMORY HALL

Thursday, 4:15 to 6:15 p. m.

October 27



Admission 15c, two for 25c

Mount Morris College, Mount Morris, Illinois, may soon be purchased and re-opened by Paul Rader, famous Chicago evangelist. Forty dollars was the total cost of the Union County Court-house built at Jonesboro, Illinois, in 1818.—The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.

GROVES BEAUTY SHOP



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Anthony Hall

Zella Crowder had as her guest last Sunday her mother, Mrs. Crowder of St. Louis.

Several girls from McKendree college visited at the Hall last Friday evening as guests of acquaintances there and as sight-seers, Ruth Lchmalenberger, a student at McKendree from Bellevue, was the dinner guest of Virginia Huetting (2).

Wednesday was a day of continuous social activity at Anthony Hall. At 4 o'clock the English department was host at a tea for English majors. The tea table, attractive with appointments of brilliant fall flowers, was set in the living room. At 6 o'clock several dinner parties had gathered. Miss Crawford entertained at the head table, the centerpiece of which was a bowl of butter-ly roses. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour of Valley Park, Missouri; Miss Mathilda Salter of St. Louis, Mrs. W. W. Barr, Mrs. Bertha Keese, Miss Florence King and Miss Frances Barbour, all of Carbondale.

Mary Colombo, 32, and Connie Beach (2), were hostesses to a group honoring Kathryn Bentz (3), and Evelyn Hodge (4). Other members of the party were Mary Hood (4), Hazel Towery (3), Zella Crowder (4), Cornelia Yaeger (3), and Ruth Merch (3). Table decorations were yellow roses in a black bowl, tall yellow tapers in black candle holders, and yellow and black place cards. Eleanor Logan (1), had as her dinner guest the same evening, Ethel Jennings (1).

Judy Jackson entertained her aunt, Mrs. Maurer of Collinsville, at the Hall Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Peterson of Kell visited their daughter, Polly Peterson (1), last week-end.

In Chicago, where a gangster demands that a merchant "buy protection," they call it racketeering. In Milliken, where paddle-equipped seniors make a freshman pay a dollar for a cap, they call it tradition.

BEYER ANNOUNCES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

their former members. For Anthony Hall the event is part of its celebration of its twentieth anniversary.

At 11 o'clock, a reception for President Shryock will be held at the dormitory. Everyone is invited to come to this event, which is given to honor the president, who has completed 20 years as head of the college.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a high school band contest at 12 o'clock noon, on Illinois avenue between Main and Monroe streets. This is a competition for scholastic bands from all parts of southern Illinois. At 2 o'clock the stunt parade will start at the 1. C. park and will move to the football field. At 2:30 the football game with the Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston will be played.

Diners will fill the time between the game and the dance. Kappa Phi Kappa will entertain at 6 o'clock at the Vanity Fair tea room, while Delta Sigma Epsilon and Tri-Sigma will be hostess to their alumnae at their chapter house.

At 9 o'clock the American Legion will sponsor a dance at the shoe factory.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA REPORTS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

May. From a charter membership of 25 the chapter has increased its membership to 56. President Shryock was initiated last summer.

The Kappa Phi Kappa will hold a Homecoming banquet at the Vanity Fair tea room Saturday evening, October 19 at 6 o'clock. The cover charge will be 50 cents per plate. All members desiring to attend will please send their reservations to Arthur Chitty as soon as possible.

continue to be under the direction of Acting-President J. A. Ames, since no one has yet been appointed to take the place of President Rammelkamp, who died last April.

HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT HAS BEEN NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

dancing, and chorus work. A most touching and impressive song, "We're the Fathers of Our Country," will be featured in the "American," the first section of Act II. In this skit, the George Washington bicentennial celebration will play the major role with a chorus of nine George Washingtons singing their theme song.

"The Truth is Hotter Than Fiction" The facts portrayed in "True Story," based on McFadden's slogan, "The truth is hotter than fiction," will be seen in amazing fashion in the second skit. Here the author has cleverly revealed the perils of prosperity, and he has succeeded in telling the truth about the jazz age and the thirsty thirties.

Seven girls singing, "We're the Girls Who Sell the Stuff," which song will explain why every American citizen owes it to himself to read "Ballyhoo," will certainly cause every person in the audience to rush to the nearest magazine stand and shout for a "Ballyhoo."

An elaborate tableau worked out by the Art department under the supervision of Miss Luu D. Roach, entitled "Vogue," will climax the entire performance by the crowning of the football queen.

LETTERMEN CLUB FINDS IT NECESSARY TO DISBAND

The wearers of the coveted "N" are apt to be without a club unless something is done to get the members together for a meeting. There have been several announcements made in chapel concerning a business meeting. Each time a meeting was called, it had to be postponed because of the many members absent.

The "N" club is regarded as the only club of its type on the campus. The club consists of members of various teams who have won letters in athletics.

President Gerald Davidson (3), states that unless every member of the club is present at the next meeting, the club will take steps toward disbanding.

Inform Yourself on the National Issues

THE JACKSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE cordially invites you to hear Congressman Kent E. Keller discuss the National issues.

During the one session Congressman Keller has been in Congress he has established himself as "The Thinker in Politics."

His brilliant and unyielding opposition to the sales tax on the floor of the House of Representatives, along with other leaders, has saved the small taxpayers millions of dollars.

He was in the thick of every fight—fighting for YOUR rights—he has a national reputation as a speaker, having spoken in 28 states under the direction of the National Democratic committee. The Twenty-fifth District for the first time in years has a man in Congress with the voice and ability to make the needs of Egypt heard throughout America.

Everyone welcome... 3000 seats.

Jackson County Democratic Central Committee.

CONGRESSMAN

KENT E. KELLER

(S. I. N. U.—1890)

Inform yourself on: Keller's National plan for old age pensions to those requiring it after sixty-five years of age... On the regulation of the stock market to prevent gambling in the ownership of industries in America... On a shorter working day and week as a means to partly solve our unemployment problem... On a moratorium for home and farm mortgages to give the farmer and small home owner a chance to keep their farms and homes.

Inform yourself on: The regulation of the value of the dollar, a plan indorsed by all farm organizations... On a public works program to relieve unemployment and start the wheels of all industry... On the Railroadmen's pension bill.

These and other issues which will be discussed affect THE PEOPLE OF THE 25TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. They affect you... INFORM YOURSELF.



CONGRESSMAN KENT E. KELLER "THE THINKER" IN POLITICS

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

CARBONDALE, ILL.