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# The Egyptian, October 23, 1929

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME X.

Carbondale, Illinois, October 23, 1929

No. 7

## DOCTOR E. A. HOLT CONTRIBUTES TO WELL KNOWN HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS

DOCTRINAL DISSERTATION IS PUBLISHED BY OHIO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Edgar Allan Holt, head of the history department, has made some very important contributions to historical publications which should be of interest to most of the students. These publications are merely further evidences that our school has a faculty which ranks among the best.

Dr. Holt received his A. B. degree at Lincoln Memorial University, his M. A. at the State University of Iowa, and his Ph. D. at the Ohio State University. After gaining experience as high school principal and superintendent of schools in Iowa, Dr. Holt became half-time instructor at Ohio State. His addition to the faculty of our school was very fortunate and his work here has been most commendable.

His first important contribution was to the "Palimpsest," a University of Iowa publication. The article concerned river trade on the Missouri river. Later he wrote a larger article for the Missouri Historical Review concerning the growth of Missouri, with especial reference to the river trade. This is indeed an interesting subject and one that has been written on extensively. To be chosen to write this article was quite an honor.

Another honor of considerable importance was bestowed upon him by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society when it published his doctoral dissertation. This dissertation concerns party politics in Ohio during the period 1840-50. It includes both state and national politics based on economic and social conditions. In fact Dr. Holt is a great believer in the influence of economic and social conditions upon politics and clearly demonstrates this in his treatise. He gained his information for this work from newspapers, previously unpublished manu-

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL MEET TONIGHT IN REGULAR HALLS

The literary societies have changed their meeting dates from Friday to Wednesday evening. So many students go home on Friday that it is hoped this change will result in increased attendance.

There is now a membership of approximately sixty in each of the societies.

No student has availed himself of all his college opportunities unless he has participated in a number of extra-curricula activities. The literary societies will help him to accomplish this end.

Plan to make the Wednesday evenings at one of the other of these organizations a part of your regular program. Let's make this a record-breaking year!

## Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority Gives Tea

Wednesday afternoon, October 16, the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority entertained at a tea in honor of the women teachers of the Southern Illinois Normal University, the wives of the professors of the Southern Illinois Normal University, the patronesses of the Sorority, and the former Sorority members who reside here in Carbondale.

The house was beautifully decorated in red-gold leaves, and cut flowers sent by former members, and Miss Stein, former housemother. Most of the work of decoration was performed by the pledges.

This tea, an annual function of the Sorority, has a real significance outside the social aspect, inasmuch as it gives the faculty and prominent townspeople an opportunity to become acquainted.

Between the hours 4:30 and 5:30, perhaps two hundred guests called. Delicious refreshments were served. The hostesses were Miss Harriet Means, housemother, and Miss Julia Mason, house-president, assisted by Mrs. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. Evans, town-girls, and Sorority members.

## Lecture to be Given At Anthony Hall

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Samuel Scott of the Theatre Guild of New York City, tonight at Anthony Hall at 8 o'clock. This noted reader and lecturer will discuss the Theatre Guild plays Marco Millions, Wings Over Europe, Major Barbara, and Pygmalion given at the American theatre at St. Louis October 14 to October 21. Carbondale students and faculty are cordially invited to hear this brilliant woman's interpretation of these artistic productions. Tickets are fifty cents.

## Freshmen Elect Richard Watson as President

Balloting Lasted All Day Wednesday. Contention Quite Spirited

A flashing smile and a strong back plus genuine popularity and ability won the presidency of the freshman class for Richard Watson in Wednesday's class election. Balloting lasted all day and contention was quite spirited. The count of the votes showed Watson the leader with a comfortable majority and Carl Sneed as runner-up. Other candidates in the field were Dick Cooper, Ray Jones, LaVerne Themistee, and James Aydelott—each with his particular following to make the election more closely contested.

Candidates for president were introduced to the class at the Freshman party held in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Each alphabetical group had prepared a stunt to put its particular candidate before the public eye. These stunts afforded much amusement to the assembled freshmen and gave opportunity for fights of oratory on the part of aspiring supporters in behalf of their respective nominees. In his stunt, the successful candidate appealed to the masculine heart through the lifting of heavy weights—a strong man act—and to the feminine heart by a flash of white teeth and an "I'm just about as embarrassed as you are shocked." Girls fell for him right and left, and the fellows conceded him a genuine, though somewhat jealous admiration. An able colleague was on hand in his case, as in the case of the other nominees, to inform the students of his past honors and past records of leadership.

Before the party was dismissed, several yell leaders were called on the floor and the freshmen did some concerted, intensified yelling for the school and the approaching election.

## SOUTHERN TEACHERS VICTORIOUS AT OLD NORMAL'S HOMECOMING, 6 TO 0

### Mississippi Bridge Formally Opened

It is not often that so significant an event takes place within our immediate vicinity as that of the formal dedication of the beautiful new bridge at Cairo which spans the Mississippi River. For that reason, if for no other, the S. I. N. U. considers it an honor that it was asked to participate in the program at Cairo, October 18.

More than thirty-five members of the Teachers' College band left Carbondale in a special coach on the I. C. train No. 9 Friday morning for Cairo to help furnish music for the historic event. The boys spent the day in marching in the parade and in playing.

S. I. N. U. band members returned on the train No. 22 Friday evening after having had a part in one of the significant happenings of the year, the welding of the two states, Illinois and Missouri, by the three-mile bridge across the Father of Waters.

### Bricker Injured, Wright Returns

Gene Bricker had a bone in his left foot broken during the football game played at Murray, Ky., last week end.

In spite of the fact that the injury occurred at the beginning of the game, Bricker played the full time, not knowing that he had a broken bone until the game was over.

The bone is rapidly knitting. If all goes well Bricker will likely be able to play again in the Homecoming game.

Wright, who was out of school for a short time, is now back and will take his usual place with the football squad.

### OVERHEAD ATTACK PRODUCES RESULTS IN OPENING PLAY FOR GAME'S ONLY SCORE

Last Saturday Carbondale won a conference game at Old Normal. Woll, Hudgens and Lutz were the outstanding performers of the day. At this point Carbondale has won two conference games and lost one; one game was lost to a non-conference team, Murray, Ky.

Old Normal won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. After two downs in which little was gained they punted to Carbondale's forty-yard line. Carbondale made a first down and Old Normal was penalized for an off side play. Carbondale tried to go off left tackle but made little gain, then came an incomplete pass. Another pass from Martin to Lutz was successful, and the brilliant captain went thirty yards for a touchdown. A place kick for the extra point by Martin was blocked. Southern again kicked, this time to the ten-yard line from which the ball was returned twenty-two yards. Old Normal made two first downs, then came an exchange of punts. The quarter ended with Carbondale leading 6-0.

To begin the second quarter Carbondale had the ball, and after making little gain Lutz punted. Normal took the ball for some nice gains but was stopped, and then they punted. Carbondale took the ball and punted to the thirty-five yard line. After an exchange of punts Woll intercepted Old Normal's pass and took the ball twenty yards. After another nice gain by Woll Carbondale was almost ready to score but the gun saved Normal at this point.

Normal kicked to Hall, but the ball was lost on a fumble. Normal was powerless against Carbondale, and Braddon intercepted a pass. Then came more punts from each team, and the third quarter ended with a score remaining 6-0.

In the fourth quarter Carbondale made the first down and were going steadily until a twenty-five yard penalty necessitated another punt. Then came passes from Carbondale, but

(Continued on Page Six.)

## HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT NEARING COMPLETION WITH THRILLING SKITS

Plans for the annual Homecoming entertainment are nearing completion, and from all reports this will be the biggest and most novel entertainment the Strut and Fret have ever presented.

At present there are seven distinct numbers with one or two thrilling between-acts numbers. The director of the entertainment has announced that the program this year will be short and snappy. The audience, as well as the performers, will be too tired from the strenuousities of the previous evening (Hallowe'en) to endure a lengthy program. The curtain will rise at eight o'clock, and the entire entertainment will be concluded by nine-thirty.

The plan each year is to have a

varied program with no repetition of previous years' performances. The original skits this year are quite different from anything that Strut and Fret have ever given. They savor of campus life and campus activities, but they offer enough variety to be of interest to the unusual Carbondale audience. Strange Interview is one of the original skits written in the style of O'Neill's Strange Interlude, making use of the asides throughout. The scene is in the conference room on the third floor of Main Building with the Rhetoric teacher and the "E" freshman in the chief roles. He speaks his thoughts aloud concerning the teacher. She speaks her thoughts aloud concerning the student. Neither hears the other,

but the audience hears them both. The Trial is the court scene (not courting) between two well known students. One has parked in the other's stall. The stall renter sues—and there you have it! If the real trial is half as funny as the try-outs were at the last Strut and Fret meeting, it will be a wow! Every student old or young—bright or dumb—flapper or grind—shiek or rube have experienced the same type of dreams that Jake is to experience in the skit called The Nightmare. A nurse has been secured to be on hands in case anybody faints when the skeleton, chains, trap doors, Draculas, bats, etc., begin to do their stuff. If your heart is weak perhaps you had better

(Continued on Page Two)

## STRUT AND FRET TO REHEARSE HOMECOMING STUNTS IN AUDITORIUM

Strut and Fret will meet tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the auditorium. Three or four of the Homecoming skits will be rehearsed at the meeting. In fact the entire evening will be devoted to these rehearsals. The members are all welcome to be present to watch the coaching or to fill in for vacancies or to be "supers" on the stage. Only club members are allowed at this meeting. If you have not paid your dues please see Miss Lena Mosley who will be at the door to take your money. Any member who has a suggestion for any of the skits will be welcome to present his plan tomorrow night.

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### HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT NEARING COMPLETION WITH THRILLING SKITS

(Continued from Page One.)

leave just before this scene and return immediately after. Retain your stub. The Property-Man Revue is featuring the lowliest, most patient and the hardest working men on the campus. They will step out into the limelight and will outshine the hero and heroine on November 1. The Sweetheart Revue will be the most beautiful of any of the scenes, and will follow the Homecomings Throughout the Ages, in which costumes of 1865, 1890, and 1955 will be featured. Some of the wedding dresses of the mothers and grandmothers of the students will be used on the stage. The Club is sparing no expense to secure some of the finest costumes from the city for the more spectacular and elaborate scenes in the entertainment. The tumbling act, coached by Mr. Giovanna, will be welcomed by the audience. The program will be further varied by dancing and singing between acts. There were rumors to the effect that there might be a faculty stunt, but the director would divulge no secrets; the reporter has nothing to say just now.

The crowning of the football queen concludes the program. The identity of the queen is not revealed until that night when the football men carry her down the aisle in the palanquin up the stage where she is crowned by the captain of the football team.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Completing plans for a constructive career in economic work, the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce took on definite form as an organization Thursday night at their initial meeting held in the Socratic hall. The organization's whole purpose, structure and aspirations were laid before the club and it promises to be one of the most useful organizations on the campus.

The president of the club, Ralph Ward, in his opening address outlined the possibilities of a club of this nature with an enumeration of the purposes for which the club will stand. A response was given to the president's talk by Dewey Green, who also set a precedent of whole hearted interest in the club by a commercial talk, as did Howard Thraikill with a group of xylophone selections.

A carefully arranged constitution and set of by-laws met the immediate approval of the club.

Prof. Bryant, advisor of the organization, made known a number of suggestions upon which action was taken immediately. Among them were plans for a float in the Hallow'e'n parade and the establishing of a connection between this and similar local and neighboring organizations. It is planned that representation of this club will be made, if possible, at the meetings of various clubs.

The time for the regular meeting of the club has been set for every second Thursday in the Socratic hall. Plans for the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

### Doctor Thalman Talks at P. T. A.

At the District meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association Dr. Thalman gave an informal talk about teaching from the pupil's point of view. In his talk Dr. Thalman stressed the fact that parents and teachers should try to get the child's point of view and remember that things in which he is interested are very important to him, just as things in which the parent and teacher are interested are important to them. He also encouraged teachers to explain the objectives of the different courses so students will know what to look for while studying.

### High School Notes

At a meeting held after chapel on Friday, the University High School decided to have a float in the Hallow'e'n parade. The motion for a stand down town on Hallow'e'n night was defeated. Mr. Warren asked the president of each class to appoint one or two members of the float committee.

The Senior class has decided to have a Hallow'e'n party tonight (Wednesday.) The particulars remain to be decided upon.



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### AG. CLUB DISCUSSES PROFITS OF FARMING

The change of meeting night for the two literary societies caused the Ag Club to change from Wednesday night to Thursday night to avoid a conflict of members. This change seemed to be a profitable one, judging from only one meeting. The number present almost doubled that of the previous meeting.

Everyone present pronounced the meeting good. Some of the facts about farming brought out were: Arthur Fricke, in his talk about "Over Production" brought out the fact that many varieties of fruits and grains has been developed from only a few varieties. The many thousand chain stores are calling for good grade products and Mr. Fricke said the farmers should not try to overstock the market with faulty products but grow better products.

Then the debate, Resolved, That Farming is Profitable, fit in very nicely. The Affirmative—Deward McLain and Martin Schaeffer, won by a close margin over the negative—Noel Taylor and Everett Savage.

Everyone was thoughtful after two subjects along the same line, then Courlis McKinney appeared on the stage with a talk on Tractor Farming. Then the people began to believe that farming really was profitable.

Along with these great farming speeches came the music. Elizabeth Wright with a Piano Solo and Marion Thraikill with a Cello Solo. You've heard the song, "There is Music in the Air?" Well, there sure was music in the air when these two girls were playing even though they did not play together.

The following officers were elected: President, John Nelson; Vice President, Arthur Fricke; and Secretary, Harry Dickerson.

The Ag Club meets every Thursday night at seven o'clock and invites you to attend.

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**FACULTY NEWS**

Dean Wham, president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, went to Springfield Saturday, October 12, to attend the meeting of a committee appointed for the purpose of considering available sites for a new headquarters building for the Association.

Mr. Boomer went to St. Louis with the Y. M. C. A. committee to select furnishings for the joint Association hall in the new science building. That means that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hope to have the hall ready by Homecoming.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Trovillion spoke before the Woman's club at Fairfield, Ill., on the modern drama. Yesterday she addressed the Woman's club at Nashville, Ill.

Mr. Muckelroy spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week attending the fairs at St. Louis. While there he visited the St. Louis National Horse Show, the National Dairy Show, and the Missouri State Poultry Show.

Mr. C. C. Logan gave an address at the Bond County Institute at Greenville, Ill., last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Last Friday Misses King, Hawkins, Van Trump and Fox went to Cairo to see the opening of the new Cairo bridge. While there, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fox with a buffet supper.

Last week-end Miss Baker was the guest of Miss Sorg, head of the music department at West Frankfort.

Saturday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Cos were visited by their daughter, Misses Dorothy and Margaret. Miss Dorothy is a teacher of mathematics in the Macomb High school and Miss Margaret is a junior at the University of Illinois.

Miss Barbour spent the week-end at her home in Valley Park, Mo.

Misses Roy, Fox and Carpenter drove to St. Louis Saturday week.

Miss Emma Francis drove to Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Last week-end Miss Carpenter had quite an exciting trip. She went home for the Homecoming of Iowa State University. She went to Campaign first and then took the special Illinois train from there to Iowa City.

Archery is surely a fascinating sport. The men of the faculty are going to take it up. Mr. Di Giovanna has already been practicing.

**JAPANESE BUTTERFLIES GIVEN TO NORMAL**

Miss Altha Bridges presented the Zoology Department with a box of rare Japanese butterflies. Miss Bridges, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in '27, is a teacher in Japan and brought the butterflies back with her when she visited her brother, Mr. R. E. Bridges of this city. The butterflies were given to her by Mr. T. Ishiguro of Japan.

**TEACHING STANDARDS DISCUSSED BY ILLINOIS**

"Standards for teaching should be raised in Illinois," was the subject of discussion at Illinois Monday night, October 14. This did not take the form of a debate. Instead Mildred Oakes, Lucy Glasscock and Golda Hankla each made constructive speeches on this subject. Miss Jonah then instructed the club concerning the use of amendments in parliamentary practice.

**University High School Organizes**

The following are the new officers for the University High School classes:

**Senior Class**

President, Miles D. Brandon.  
Vice President, Lawrence Springer.  
Sec.-Treas., Chester Greer.

**Junior Class**

President, Royal L. Dillinger.  
Vice President, Marie Taylor.  
Sec.-Treas., Evangeline Lam-r.

**Sophomore Class**

President, Mary Carter.  
Vice President, Sam Toler.  
Sec.-Treas., Evelyn Greer.

**ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT ADDS TO COLLECTION**

Specimens of the northern Michigan insects and mosses have now been added to the collections of the Zoology Department. Miss Kate Stearns, science teacher in the Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, gave the department a very fine collection which she gathered this summer while working in the laboratories at Cheboygen, Michigan.

**THE WATERFALL**

Down the black mountain,  
Leaping and bounding,  
Like a bright sword-flash  
Glances the waterfall.

Louder and louder,  
Rumbling and rolling,  
Hurling great boulders,  
Thunders the waterfall.

—Bert Hiller, '33.

Friend (to Artist): Sold anything lately?

Artist: Yes, my overcoat.

(Heard in the day coach): Will you please tell me, conductor, when we come to the next tunnel? I want to change my dress.

**Mr. Smith Corrects Current Fallacy**

Because of the fallacy of the current idea that John A. Logan delivered his first address on May 30, 1868, Mr. Smith has written an article for the Free Press to correct this wrong impression. The proclamation declaring a national Decoration Day was not issued until May 5, 1868; therefore no elaborate plans could have been made to commemorate the day. Also, Mr. Smith found, through the Congressional Record, that Mr. Logan was in Washington the day before Decoration Day and could not have spoken here the next day.



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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

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**REPORTERS**

Hazel Towery      Venice Brink      Margaret Krysher      Mary Keller

## CONFERENCE COMPETITION IN FOOTBALL

Since the issuing of the athletic tickets most students have noticed with regret that the schedule on the back side calls for only three football games at home in comparison with six on the opponents' fields. While such a schedule cannot fully satisfy the football enthusiast who likes to see football and plenty of it, nevertheless, it has its advantages for the team and the school.

The management of the athletic department determined to schedule as many conference games this year as possible. As a result, six on the nine game program are conference engagements. Up until this year the limited number of conference contests made it impossible for our team to obtain conference rating even if they won every one. If it has success this year, it is assured conference recognition.

Every student should be glad to give the team a chance to raise its standing. If the fellows who work hard every evening to make the team deserve anything, they deserve the right to meet opponents as guests along with all the advantages that come from visiting many fine towns and schools. Five of the six conference games are out of town. There is much to learn and many things to see. For the team the experience and training away from home is well worth while.

## MORE STUDENTS IN SOCIETIES

At last there seems to be some interest shown in the literary societies. Meetings are being better attended and there is now some promise that they will regain their rightful places on the campus. Their ranks are being replenished by freshmen, which is good for all concerned. There are still places, however, for more students in these societies. If you are not yet a member of a literary society, the proper thing to do is to see a representative of one of them and have your name proposed for membership.

## YOUR FRIENDS

There are all sorts of friends. Some are strong, and we glory in their strength. When we see them on the football field, as they make the quick, gritty, effective lunge that wins the game, we know that they have it in them to be real buddies. Some are brimming with good humor, and we love them for it. Some are puny to look at, but we love them for their cleverness or their kindness. Some of the students sing or play musical instruments, or act on the stage. We are justly proud to have them as our friends. There are boys and girls on whom we would stake our last cent that they will play the game of life squarely and finely. Steady eyes, a firm chin, a carriage that reveals self-confidence and not a drop too much conceit, are to be seen every day by the scores on our campus. There are future doctors, lawyers, merchants, and chiefs in your classes. Don't let them go by silently like ships that pass in the night. You have the opportunity of making contacts that will enrich your personality and your life immeasurably. You will need tried and true friends in the battle of life. They are waiting, you must go half way. Surely there is some kid on the campus who has impressed you favorably, and who interests you a lot. You need him, and he probably needs you, so give him a glad hand and a friendly word. It's a sure cure and preventive for the blues.

## Football Players Show Enthusiasm in Workout

The Maroon football players are working hard every evening to improve their ability along the lines in which they have been shown to be lacking in the first games of the season. Their aim is to profit by their experiences and to correct those faults which marred their early season play and cost them a defeat in some cases.

Lack of spirit and enthusiasm is not a failing of the group that runs on to the practice field every evening, and if eagerness to get things and to get them with tenacity of purpose, brings results to a football squad, the team which starts the first home game should be a smoothly working combination. Each game thus far has shown that the boys have room for improvement in the matter of learning their assignments. Signal practice has been a big part of the recent sessions.

Each evening there is a preliminary warming up by all while waiting for the stragglers to get out. About 4 o'clock Mac sounds the whistle, and after giving instructions he divides those who have been playing into two teams—one for Mac and one for Doc—and the work of whipping into shape a real team begins. Meanwhile the so-called scrubs under the guidance of Bob Doty engage in a scrimmage in which they seem to have a lot of fun and at the same time to develop a lot of fight and to learn football. They can always give any team Mac puts against them a run for its money.

The dropping out of some and the disabling of others have caused quite a shift in team lineups and have placed extra work on those players who must learn new positions. Lack of a winning punch in every game has not disheartened the fellows; their spirit could not be finer. They are after some winning scores. Watch the next game.

## Zetetic Meeting Well Attended

The Zetetic response last Wednesday night was an improvement over the former Friday night in attendance.

The orchestra with Robert Smith at the piano opened the program. Bob is quite an efficient pianist and we hope to see him at the piano often.

Thomas A. Edison's life and genius was discussed to some extent by Ellis Hanna. He traced the highlights of the great inventor's career from his boyhood until the present height of his power; from train newsboy to the laboratory genius of today. One must thank Mr. Edison for many of the things now considered essential to comfort and happiness. The list ranges from phonograph records to electric lights. It is a just recognition that a month is set aside for his commemoration.

La Verne Phenix and Gene Hudgens, John Mitchell and Eva Marie Ash were called on for extremely porous stunts which added spice to the evening. More humor was produced by Harvey Phillips, who had compiled a "funny paper."

Further orchestral music added proper variety to the program.

Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary.

I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines.

## Notice to Strut and Fret Members

All Strut and Fret members are urged to attend the lecture tonight at Anthony Hall. Miss Scott of St. Louis will talk to students, faculty and townspeople on the Theatre Guild plays which are being given this season in St. Louis at the American theatre. A more detailed announcement will be found elsewhere in this paper.

This should interest the dramatic society particularly, since the club will discuss and possibly study some of the Guild plays this year. The few who are fortunate to win honors in the club this year will be interested, as one of the Guild plays will be selected for the "honor letter Strut and Fretters to see in St. Louis.

## Cleanings From the Magazines

When airplanes first became common we often read of damage suits being brought against their owners and operators—a result of undue noise. But it may be, according to present point of view, that the damages should have gone to the plane owners instead of to those who claimed they were annoyed.

Why, you are sleeping in a room in which ethyl mercaptan—a gas that is somewhat like the odor of a skunk, only more powerful—is released. After a few minutes it awakens you, but will your nose tell you that a gas is liberated in the room? It will not. Smelling is a sense, the same as hearing. If a person becomes insensible to the one, why not to the other?

If you are failing in your classes, it may be that what you really need is more noise about your study room. These and other interesting and novel facts are discussed in an article called NOISE: A SOCIAL PROBLEM, published in the current issue of HARPER'S.

What do you know of the Indians of today? Actually know? Narrow the subject to the Mexican Indians. Do the original Americans still present an acute social problem? If so, what is its nature?

An article in October's Forum called Aztecs of Tomorrow tells of the Indians in Mexico. There is no hero-worship stuff in this commentary, but frank statements of truth as seen by a man who has been much among them and knows them as we know ourselves.

How many marriage certificates are required before a loving pair may safely consider themselves legally husband and wife—ball and chain type marriage meant? Mamie Hall Porritt in her article, "A Woman Without a Country," October's Atlantic, tells of getting three marriage certificates—each of which was supposed to unite the same people.

Just how far should this lock-step marriage go?

## GIRLS PRACTICE FOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The girls' hockey practice has begun. Practice nights are, freshmen Mondays and Wednesdays; upper classmen Tuesdays and Thursdays. At the close of the season there will be an intra-mural tournament which is looked forward to with keen anticipation. The tournament is sponsored by the W. A. A.

All girls who are interested should come out and sign up with either Henrietta Piltz, upperclassman manager, or Bonnie Raybourn, freshman manager.



The Sphinx Knows:  
What French student answered the question, "Why is the 'e' dropped in l'enfant?" with "Why—ah—I guess it's just an old custom."

What interested Harry Lütz at Macomb.

How "Porky" Hall likes to be the victim in after game hilarity.

Who answered "four out of five" when Dr. Delia asked the number of soldiers rejected because of some physical defect. (Well, somebody reads the ads, anyway).

Why John Wright tore the telephone off the wall.

We Are Wondering—  
But why is there an orchid pup. An orchid pup, an orchid pup? O, why is there an orchid pup? Perhaps to play a tune  
Upon a silver saxophone,  
Or dance a hornpipe all alone,  
Or mount upon a huge ham bone  
And fly up to the moon.

A Revue of Revues  
There are sweethearts and sweethearts—but those that you will see in the Homecoming will be the sweetest of all. Yes, they stroll by—two by two—all nationalities—all colors, all sizes—country, city, college—big hats, little hats, no hats at all—short dresses, long dresses, all kinds of styles. You'll be missing worlds of fun, dreams, "N" everything if you miss this. You simply can't afford to.

A romantic admirer of the Greeks, even with gifts, submits this:  
"The Cafe"

"A gathering room for young folks,  
A site for loafers to rest,  
A spot for cokes and peaceful smokes.

A place for jokers to jest."  
We think that a realist might have mentioned:

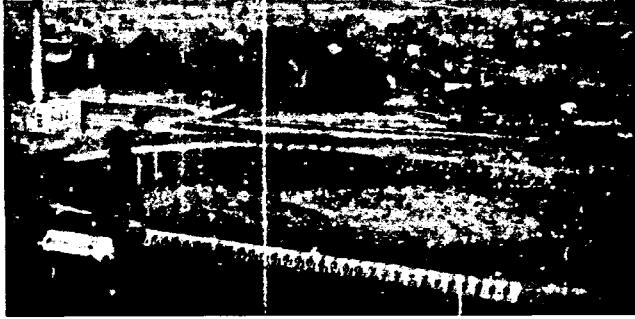
"Illicit cuts and love-lorn mutts  
Strains erratic dispersed by static!"

Ambitious Celebrities  
Ambitions are queer things—especially the secret ones. Like complexes and inhibitions we keep 'em to ourselves. The Sphinx with her mysterious power has brought to light some which should prove interesting. "Judy" Mason with a handicap of five-foot-two-inches of plumpness wants to be tall and slender.

"Buddy" Hoige with his ancestral legal heritage wants to be a lawyer. Carmen Dickey admires good-size masculine millinery and high-powered serapes—he wants to be a torreador—Spanish or sopin'. (He says he's had practice at the Sorority House).

Next week the Sphinx will reveal the favorite loafing places of campus characters.

Mary: The problem, mama, that you helped me do last night was all wrong, mama. But don't feel bad, mama; none of the other mamas got it right either.



AERIAL VIEW OF S. I. N. U. FOOTBALL FIELD

Above is a view of our football field taken from an airplane. It is a quite familiar scene to the sixty-five men who have been working so hard for the past four weeks to pro-

duce a team that will be a credit to the institution. To the great majority of the student body, this field does not yet exist but things will be different when the first home game

arrives. Then the bleachers which are now empty will be filled with students who will cheer the warriors of the Maroon and White onto greater conquest. The first game will be October 25, with Central Wesleyan.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Among those employed in the Galatia schools are the following: J. Lester Buford, principal; Nora Y. Ferguson, Genevieve Durham, Ray Coffee, Nicholas Gullie, James Reed, Verbal Adkisson, Eugenia Webber, Florence Schaeffer, Elsie Hall, Gladys Owen and Maude Williams.

**CICERO NEWS**

At a recent meeting of the Cicero Teachers' Welfare Association, Hobart Bolerjack was elected treasurer; Edna Roberson, a member of the Board of Directors, Franklin Musgraves has been president of the organization the past year.

Margaret Krumer became the bride of Edmond East early in the summer.

They reside in Chicago and Mrs. East teaches in one of the High schools.

Miss Ida M. Anderson recently entertained a party of friends at the Prairie Club Beach House, Tremont, Ind. Former S. I. N. U. alumni present were Elizabeth Lyle, Grace Frederick, Helen Lyle, and Medrith Smith.

Mrs. Chas. Cole (Florence McKinley) is a substitute teacher in the Cicero schools and is often greeted by former S. I. N. U. friends.

Mrs. Joe Allen (Laurence Millur) is again teaching in Columbus building, Cicero.

Miss Lois Keith spent the summer in Europe returning in time to resume her duties as a departmental teacher in Cicero building.

Miss Grace Boyd is teaching a

class in "English for Foreigners" in the Morton Evening School at Morton High school.

**BELLEVILLE**

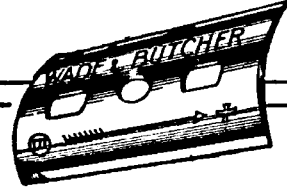
Teachers of the Belleville schools attended the annual St. Clair county institute at East St. Louis October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Miss Tillie Horsfield, who has been teaching for the past two years in Belleville, has accepted a position in Springfield, Ill. Miss Horsfield's home is in Murphysboro, Ill.

Betty: What did you do with your car, Bill? I never see you driving it around any more.

Bill: I know it, Betty. You see I had to turn it in as first payment on a history book.

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- Ties Cleaned and Pressed ..... .05
- Cap Cleaned and Pressed ..... .25
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- Dresses Cleaned and Pressed ....75c Up
- Coats Cleaned and Pressed .....75c Up
- Hats Cleaned and Pressed .....35c Up
- Sweater Cleaned and Pressed ....35c Up
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### Among the Rural Practice Schools

Thursday of last week the Wagner school basket ball boys came over to the Pleasant Grove school for a game. In the first quarter neither team scored; the second quarter Wagner got 4 points. After the half, Pleasant Grove made 1 point while the Wagners scored 4 more points. The game closed with 8-1 in favor of Wagner.

There will be a pie supper at the Pleasant Grove school, four miles west of Carbondale, on the Murphyboro road, Thursday night, October 24th. All teachers who have been associated in any way with this school are especially urged to come. All others who are interested will be welcome.

Mr. W. O. Brown, superintendent of Rural Practice department, drove to Champaign, Ill., last week to lecture to the East Central Division, Illinois State Teachers' Association.

At the Glade school eleven children have read a total of seventy-seven library books since the beginning of school.

The Mount Pleasant church served a chili supper last Friday night. There were a number of teachers, patrons and children from the Pleasant Grove present.

Last Friday week all the rural schools in this system had a cleaning day. Yards were raked, cleared of paper and rubbish, stoves were polished, windows washed, floors oiled and everything else given a thorough cleaning.

The Bridge volley ball girls played the Pleasant Grove girls a few weeks ago. The score was 28-15 in favor of the Bridge.

The Wagner played the Pleasant Grove girls last week and beat them also. Their scores were 23-14.

The seventh grade at Pleasant Grove is doing some excellent work in Geography. The class has on exhibition a project they have completed, a large product map of South America showing the chief products produced in each country.

The seven Rural Practice Schools are always carrying on various contests to arouse interest. At present the following contests are going on:

- For the best attendance.
- For the best spelling.
- For the cleanest school.
- For the quietest school.

The parents for attendance and spelling for the week ending October 11 were as follows:

District	Spelling	Attnd.	Total
1.	38	89	100
2.	136	81	100
3.	96	73	96
4.	98	68	100
5.	94	59	99
6.	102	58	99
7.	92	50	96

The week ending October 11th was a busy one because of the numerous box socials. Glade had one Tuesday night, Bridge Wednesday night, and Wagner Thursday night.

The week ending October 18th the Buckles and Foreville had their box socials.

Bridge defeated Foreville basket ball team last Wednesday, 6-2.

Foreville won the attendance and spelling contest for last week.

Carmen Dickey and Geo. Calhoun are convinced that there is no art like auctioneering.

### SOUTHERN TEACHERS VICTORIOUS AT OLD NORMAL HOMECOMING, 6-0 (Continued from Page One.)

Old Normal gained the ball on a fumble. The Northerners made some nice gains until Hudgens intercepted a pass. Then Woll took the ball for a series of long gains. The game ended with Carbondale having a first down on Old Normal's twenty-four yard line.

### Special Numbers Given by Chorus

Much as our chapel exercises are enjoyed, the period Thursday was especially attractive. Two unusual numbers rendered by the S. I. N. U. chorus were responsible for the increased pleasure.

Formerly our chorus has been made up of a large number of individuals. This year, however, Mr. McIntosh has seen fit to limit the number of singers. This change, judging by the happy manner in which the chorus sang on Thursday, is a wise one.

The two selections were: Hymn to Life, by Beethoven; The Devil's Advocate, by Burns and music by Delamarter.

Voice (from next room): Willie, don't call the Joneses up; they have measles.

### Socrats to Move Quarters Soon

Indoor Sports was the topic assigned to Wendell Margraves at the Socratic Literary Society meeting Wednesday evening, for an extemporaneous talk.

Mr. Margraves gave the subject an original angle at the very beginning of his discourse by dividing the indoor sports which belong to athletics into two groups; basket ball and throwing the rolling pin. Mr. Margraves admits he has never played basket ball, yet he spoke pertinently.

Lois Mallory completely captivated the audience with her dramatic reading, "Pro Patria," a story of the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Burk gave the professional touch to the program by reading Bliss Carmen's short poem about October, "A Vagabond Song."

The Socratic Literary Society is planning to buy a number of new books; plays, perhaps, and other volumes of special value to the society.

It is expected that the societies will be in their new homes before the Homecoming.

College lad (arrested for speeding): But, your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody.

### DOCTOR E. A. HOLT CONTRIBUTES TO WELL KNOWN HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS (Continued from Page One.)

scripts and State and Federal documents. The newspaper work was particularly painstaking because at this period newspapers were just beginning to be published daily. Reading daily papers for a ten year period is no easy task.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a Halloween party at the State farm Monday evening, October 28. All guests are to come masked, and a prize will be awarded to the most completely disguised girl present. Henrietta Piltz has planned a clever, timely program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

### Zetetic Program for Tonight, October 23

- Music, Orchestra.
- Play Review, John Mitchell.
- Vocal Solo, Rolla Olley.
- Musical, Campus Entertainers.
- Music, Orchestra.

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### PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SOCRATIC SOCIETY

- Vocal Solo, Geneva Fearheiley.
- Reading, Golda Holmes.
- Vocal Solo, Hannah Morgan.
- Talk, George Calhoun.
- Music, Orchestra.