

10-28-1931

## The Egyptian, October 28, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

## M'KENDREE DONOR OF MAROON'S FIFTEENTH WIN

### TEACHERS GAIN SATURDAY'S WIN AT EXPENSE OF BEARCATS

#### LONE TOUCHDOWN COMES IN PLUNGE BY WIMBERLY

Last Saturday afternoon, October 24, the Carbondale Teachers defeated the McKendree Bearcats at Lebanon, the Maroons chalking up their fifteenth consecutive victory. The only touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter by Wimberly. The extra point was scored on a pass from Laujer to Wimberly. Brown kicked off for the Maroons. The ball was caught by Bradham of the Bearcats and returned to the thirty-nine yard line. On the next play Spudich gained five yards and on the play following went over for the initial first down of the game. Todd of McKendree fumbled and the ball was recovered by Carbondale. McKendree was penalized five yards for being offside. McKendree was again penalized, this time fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. The next two plays both resulted in first downs for the Maroons. Both times the ball was carried through the lines by Wimberly. Again McKendree was penalized five yards for offside. Willis gained three yards, and with the ball on the four yard line Wimberly went through left guard for the touchdown. The extra point was made on a pass from Laujer to the fullback. Spudich kicked off. The ball was caught by Robertson who carried it to the forty-four yard line. Wimberly took the ball the next two times and gained another first down. Willis lost one yard but went over for a first down on the third play after Laujer had gained eight yards. The next play resulted in a loss of two

(Continued on Page Five.)

#### Illinae Features Humorous Debate

A humorous debate was the feature of the program presented at the Illinae club which met in the Strut and Fret room Monday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the new president and the constitution was brought before the society and discussed. A motion was then made and carried that no dues would be charged but incidental expenses would be provided by the members when the occasion occurred. It was suggested that the girls entertain the Forum boys in the future. The program committee presented the following numbers:

Debate: Resolved, That is is better to wear long dresses than short ones.

Affirmative, Francis Locke.

Negative, Eleanor Millenau.

A discussion of current history was given by Ruby Oliver.

#### COUNCIL ADOPTS THREE PARTS OF REVISED CUT PLAN

The School Council met during chapel hour on three successive days last week to discuss plans submitted for the revision of the cut system. Up to the present time, the first three sections of the proposed revision have been adopted by the Council. Further meetings will be necessary to complete the business of discussing the remaining sections of the committee's plans.

The cut-plan committee includes: Dr. Neckers, chairman; Miss Bowyer, Dr. Beyer, Dean Woody, William Howell, Richard Cooper, Dorothy

### Williams Victor in Forum Contest

Precedent to the effect that the extemporaneous speaking contest for the championship of the Forum must be won by a veteran member of the society was not broken this year when Guy Williams, a Varsity debater, was declared the winner of the recent forensic event. Williams was given excellent competition by five other contestants, including three new members of the club.

"Agriculture" was the general subject of the 1931 speaking contest and a number of definite topics related to the general theme were prepared, one being given to each speaker as he mounted the rostrum. The subject allotted Williams was the "Cotton Surplus." This speaker convincingly discussed the nature of the present over-supply and then suggested possible remedies. According to him the problem must be viewed as an international one since the United States does not monopolize the world's production. A plea for international control was made by Williams in conclusion.

Paul Mulkey was the opening speaker, addressing the audience on the topic "The Relationship of Agriculture and the Present Depression." Rumor prevailed in Eschcol Perry's talk, "How Can Rural Life be Made More Attractive." Harold Fely discussed "The Value of College Courses in Agriculture," while Venice Brink examined "Price Fixing in Agriculture." The concluding speaker was John Brewer who gave a descriptive treatment of "Agriculture in Southern Illinois."

The judges of the contest were Messrs. Lambert, Holland and Hanson.

#### TO AWARD CASH PRIZES FOR HALLOWE'EN FLOATS

The float prize committee consisting of Jay Vick, Rex Cook, and J. A. Patterson, local business men, has announced the prizes to be awarded at the Halloween celebration. The prizes are as follows:

Best out of town float	\$10.00
Best Historical float	10.00
Second best historical float	5.00
Third best historical float	3.00
Best S. I. N. U. float	6.00
Second best S.I.N.U. float	4.00
Most comical float	7.50
Second most comical float	5.00
Third most comical float	2.50
Most comical group or organiz.	7.50
Second	5.00
Third	2.50
Best rural school float	5.00
Best city school float	5.00
Most comical person costumed	5.00
Most comical couple costumed	5.00
Couple from farthest distance	2.00

### 1931 OBELISK GAINS FIRST HONOR RATING BY N. S. P. ASSOCIATION

#### Socrats Plan Annual Fall Term Prom

At the meeting of the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening, the social committee presented definite plans concerning the club's fall prom. The dance which is given to acquaint the new Socrats with the old Socrats and to encourage a larger membership, will take place November 14. Features, such as tap dancing by Raymond Shaw and the distribution of novelty favors will be introduced to provide pep. The admission charge will be one dollar. Those Socrats who desire to attend the dance should see Helen Crisp concerning an invitation.

Members of the organization presented their program of entertainment to a large group at the last meeting. Numbers on the program included music by the orchestra, a story telling contest, vocal and violin solos, a humorous reading, and the critics report given by Miss Lois Mallory.

#### Y. M. C. A. ENJOYS WEINER ROAST AT MIDLAND HILLS

Last week the Y. M. C. A. had a weiner roast at Midland Hills Country Club. Richard Watson, the president of the organization, presided over a general discussion of immortality while the group was assembled around the camp fire.

The regular bi-monthly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are held in the Association Hall in the Chemistry and Manual Arts Building. Announcements for each meeting are posted on the bulletin board in front of the Main Building.

#### YEARBOOK SCORES 860 POINTS OF POSSIBLE 1000

Miss Crawford, last year's sponsor of the annual, submitted the 1931 Obelisk to the National Scholastic Press Association for grading and appraisal. One of the publications for this association is A Manual and Scorebook for Yearbooks, which includes their system of appraising and criticizing yearbooks. Under that system the Obelisk received the following rating:

Summary of Scorebook	Max Score	Our Score
Plan of book and Theme	200	180
Adm. and Faculty	60	55
Album and Classes	45	35
Organizations	25	20
Activities	110	75
School Life	120	105
Editing and Make-Up	125	90
Mechanical Considerations	265	250
Financial Status	50	50
<b>Total Score</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>860</b>

In the detailed criticism the Obelisk received "excellent" on eleven items, and "good" on ten, with no ratings below "good." The Obelisk's cover was especially praised. A penalty was imposed—the only penalty of importance—because of too little space given to intra-mural athletics. In fairness to the editors of the Obelisk it should be observed that intra-mural athletics are just beginning to be developed in the college. In the future local sports will justify more attention in our yearbook.

One of the most satisfactory results of the Obelisk's analysis was its honor rating. It received First Class

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Delta Sigs Entertain National President

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained Mrs. Orley See from October 25 until October 27. Mrs. See, who is national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, is making a tour of all the chapters of that sorority. Alpha Delta was the fourth to be visited.

Mrs. See arrived in Carbondale Sunday morning. During the afternoon, she was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Delta Sigs. Following the tea Mrs. See was informally entertained with a picnic supper at Midland Hills.

Monday morning and afternoon, Mrs. See was introduced to members of the college faculty and to President Shryock. At four o'clock, she attended a meeting of Pan-Hellenic which had been especially called in her honor. Mrs. See is the national president of the Association of Ed-

ucational sororities of which Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma are members. It is always customary for Pan-Hellenic to entertain a visiting national officer in some manner. Following a dinner Monday evening to which the patronesses, actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon were invited, Mrs. See attended a regular Delta Sig meeting. After the meeting, the formal initiation ceremony was presented for Mrs. See.

The round of entertainment was brought to a close Tuesday morning with a motor trip through Carbondale and vicinity.

Mrs. See's tour will cover a period of approximately four months. From Carbondale, Mrs. See left for Alpha Epsilon Chapter located at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, Missouri.

### Stafford Engraving Co. to Print '32 Book

The Obelisk staff made a contract last week with the Stafford Engraving Company, Indianapolis, for the college's 1931 yearbook. The printing contract will be drawn up next week.

The staff started working early and as a result the campus views have been taken. Also, the track section pictures, made last spring are ready for inclusion in the volume.

The individual faculty pictures will be made within the next two weeks.

This year's Obelisk will be much larger than last year's and the theme, will be the History of Education, with the book dedicated to President H. W. Shryock.

This year is the first time the payment for the annual has ever been subsidized by the college. At the beginning of each term this year every student pays an extra fee of one dollar which is part payment for his Ob-

elisk. After registration in the spring term the Obelisk will be paid for in full and the circulation in the student body will be one hundred per cent. Last spring this idea was brought up in the School Council, and after it had been discussed there, the proposition was put before the student body and passed unanimously by ballot vote.

The two faculty advisors are Dr. Kellogg and Miss Barbour, both of the English Department.

The staff is as follows:  
 Editor-in-chief, Harold Wachtel.  
 Associate Editor, Marc Green.  
 Associate Editor, Virginia Gurley.  
 Faculty Editor, Paul Ewing.  
 Organizations, Betty Furr.  
 Features, Mildred Frey.  
 Features, Jane Federer.  
 Art Editor, Helen Schremp.

(Continued on Page Six.)

# Hallowe'en Pajamas

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you don't watch out"

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EVERYDAY CARDS

# Clubs-Societies-Organizations

## Anthony Hall News

Myrtle Talbert had as her dinner guests Wednesday evening, Constance Brady, Theodore Roberts, and Wanda Bailey.

Miss Crawford spent Sunday in Benton as guest of friends.

Hazel Dollins of Benton was the guest of Georgia Sniderwin and Hazel Payne Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Thalman were dinner guests of Frances Raney and Mary Hood Wednesday evening.

Gertrude Clark spent the week end at the home of her parents in East St. Louis.

The girls will be entertained with a Hallowe'en dinner and party this evening.

Ethel Phillips spent the week end at the home of her parents in Benton.

Helen Pillow was ill at her home in Marion the first part of last week.

## High School Notes

Miss Well's English IV classes enjoyed a brief review of the play "The School for Scandal" which she attended in St. Louis last week.

Plans are being made for a high school Hallowe'en party to which sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited. The following committee has been appointed: Everett Miller, Harold Jones, Earl Murray, Imogene Smith.

Bernita Thompson spent the week end in Cypress, Illinois.

Miss Lula Roach of the College Art Department is helping with the high school float. Mable Cox, Clyde Arnold, Anna Gosciniak, Catherine Logan, Alvin Hagler, and Lola Henderson make up the committee in charge of preparing the float.

## Tri Sigma News

Kathleen Coffee attended Homecoming at Illinois University last week end.

Juanita Richardson and Lucile Edgar spent last week end at their home in Sparta.

Elizabeth Ann West was at her home in Carterville last week end.

Jane Rose Whitley and Carolyn Granau attended the S. I. N. C.-Mc. Kendree game at Lebanon last week end.

Mary Nancy Felts spent last week end at her home in Harrisburg.

DR. EDWARD E. EDMONDSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Hay Fever, Asthma

## Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale attended Homecoming at Illinois University.

Miss Frances Barbour had as guests last week her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour, of Valley Park, Mo.

Dr. Kellogg and Miss Van Trump were in St. Louis last week end.

Miss Sara Baker and Miss Marjorie Mae Shank were the guests of Miss Annemarie Krause at her home in Fenneusage, Mo., last week end.

The faculty had their annual dinner at the Robert's Hotel Thursday evening, October 22. The decorations, in charge of Dr. Kellogg, Miss Mary Crawford, and Miss Frances Etheridge, were carried out in the Hallowe'en motif. The guests were seated at two long tables. Between each course the guests progressed so that they might become better acquainted. At the same time favors of Hallowe'en caps were given to the men and headaddresses to the ladies. Just before the final course horns and whistles were distributed. There were one hundred and eight guests present.

Miss Mary Entsminger chaperoned her camp fire group at a week end party at Midland Hills Country Club last week end.

Mr. Furr recently gave two addresses before the Fayette County teachers at Vandalia. The themes of the two addresses were, "Our Greatest Weakness as Teachers" and "Directing Study and Learning."

## Delta Sig

Helen Dollins and Lois Mallory attended the University of Illinois Homecoming October 24 and 25. Miss Dollins stayed at the Chi Omega house and Miss Mallory was the guest of friends.

Kathryn Sloan, Isabel Boyd, and Audrey Roberts spent the week end in McLeansboro.

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## Freshmen Entertain at Chapel Hour

"Campus Fashions" was the name of the program given by the M, N, O, P freshman group under the sponsorship of Miss Scott in chapel Tuesday, October 20.

Calvin Pettit acted as master of ceremonies. A short message of appreciation was given by the new freshman president, Oran Mitchell. This was followed by a tap dance by Raymond Shaw.

Many colleges have different uniforms to designate the different classes. Nothing has been said or done this year until this program was presented. The freshman models were dressed in green; the sophomores in blue; juniors in red. The senior idea was put over by the performance of a wedding ceremony. The finale saw an ensemble presenting the various class costumes and the effect it would have on college activities.

Many colleges have their freshmen wear green caps, ties, and sweaters; but in this demonstration the costumes could be worn with or without the caps and the berets.

It is probable that this was the best freshman program ever presented. The orchestra played as the models marched across the stage. The outfits were furnished by the courtesy of Patterson's clothing store.

Each of the seven groups of freshmen will have a chance to give a program and to reveal their talent.

## Dunbars Plan Big for Homecoming

The Dunbar Society, a musical and literary society organized and sponsored by the colored students of S. I. T. C. is progressing nicely. Several successful meetings have been held this term. Emma Penny was elected president. Miss Penny is well known and has a good record on the campus. Plans are being made for an elaborate Homecoming celebration.

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### Egmont Overture Opus 84

By Ludwig Van Beethoven

Beethoven's incidental music to Goeth's tragedy "Egmont," was composed in 1809-1810, twenty-two years after the play had been produced. Beethoven undertook the task of writing incidental music to the tragedy at the request of Hartel, manager of the Court theatres in Vienna, who desired to produce plays by Goethe and Schiller with music written by composers whose fame would add lustre to the presentation of such works.

In addition to this overture, Beethoven wrote the following incidental numbers: four entr'actes; two songs for soprano, sung by Clarchen; two orchestral pieces, "Clarchen's Death" and a "Melodrama" and also a "Symphony of Triumph," which is the finale of the work.

In the overture Beethoven presents in music the spirit of the whole play as he felt it. The plot of the play is based on the revolution of the Netherlands. The two characters of most importance in the play are: First, the hero Egmont, who resents the oppression of the Spanish emperor; and second, the Duke of Alva, who is determined that all of the Netherlands shall be Catholic in spirit as well as in act. It is the story of a struggle for religious and political independence.

The main body of the overture is preceded by an introduction. The theme with which this begins in the second measure is also suggested in the second theme of the Allegro. There are twenty-four measures of the slow introduction. The tempo then changes to Allegro and the time changes from three-two time to three-four. The principal theme then appearing, four measures later, in the violincellos (played by Misses McCord, Thraikill, and Taylor.) The second subject—not its resemblance to the first two measures of the introduction—is in A flat major, and begins with a vigorous motif in the strings, followed by a quieter one in the woodwinds. The development is somewhat short, and is concerned only with the principal theme. An orthodox recapitulation follows and the overture ends with a coda, the theme of which is also that of the "Symphony of Triumph" with which the tragedy is brought to its conclusion.

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### Solution of Campus Riddle

There is a subtle undercurrent of a mysterious something in the air. Perhaps you have noticed that the campus atmosphere seems charged with some electrified, indefinable substance. It creeps into one's spirit and blood as does the tang of mountain air. One senses its presence, but cannot classify it. Upperclassmen can hazard a safe guess as to what this intangible intruder upon one's tranquility of mind might be, but alas, the unwise freshman probably is committed to conjecturing vaguely as to the identity of this immaterial, spiritual thing.

Perhaps you have thought you are a victim of hallucination. Maybe you have endeavored to appease yourself by believing it merely illusion. If so let me put your mind at ease and tell you that you are not the victim of false perceptions, but that the eerie sensations you have sensed are real. Paradoxically, the incorporeal feeling is material, so much so that it permeates and envelopes the entire campus. It stimulates the heart and tingles the scalp. What can it be?

Those of an observant nature can

probably answer the question. Commercial Art students know both wisely and too well the answer to the query. Gorgeously hued posters in the Art room scream out the answer, and yet we find students who have not yet augered the meaning of the boding atmosphere. They may be likened to the landlubber who could not see the ocean for the water, or the fish because of its scales.

It is not necessary to give a detailed account of how the solution came to pass. Let it suffice to say that it did materialize, and that now an official announcement as to what confronts us can be made. It appears that the air is charged with ye olde spirit of Homecoming. Everyone feels it, and there is no legitimate reason for every student's not giving vent to the spirit.

Let everyone unlimber his masseter muscles and "talk it up." The feeling that there is something big impending is not a false one. That "something big" is Homecoming. Let's all help to make it that way. Talk it up, and last, but by far not least, acquire that "Beat DeKalb" spirit early. Acquire that "Beat DeKalb" spirit now!

Ima Gonna Bethere.

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**CLARENCE KIRCHHOEFER** Business Manager

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### THE PURPOSE OF THE EGYPTIAN

The Egyptian is not a house-organ. Although it gives publicity only to events of local campus interest, it cannot be said that the Egyptian acts in the capacity of a propaganda sheet, because its primary purpose is to act as a record for student and faculty activities and interests. In order to adhere to this purpose, the Egyptian endeavors to maintain a proper balance between the space given to faculty activities and the space devoted to purely student activities.

Since the Egyptian is obviously not a newspaper in the strictest sense, it has tried to reserve considerable space for feature, and special articles. These articles, for the most part, have been in the nature of interviews with students and faculty members, special articles on campus activities aside from news, and general feature articles. Such articles help to foster the feeling that the student newspaper is the property and the product of the campus. But it is becoming increasingly difficult for the Egyptian to reserve sufficient space for them, because it is necessary to carry enough advertising to pay for a major part of the costs of printing.

There is only one way in which the Egyptian can realize its hopes for a larger and more representative paper, namely—an increased fee from the students. This fee need not be large, and surely it will not be felt excessive. If the students will support the Egyptian's request for an increased fee, it is possible that the change might be made in next term's registration.

### REGARDING LEWIS BROWNE

On November fifth Lewis Browne, the first noted person to visit our campus during the academic year, will lecture at Shryock Auditorium. Those who expect to hear Mr. Browne might be interested in the following points in his career: He was born in London in 1897, and came to the United States in 1912. He received his B. A. from the University of Cincinnati, attended the Hebrew Union College afterwards, attended a Rabbinical Seminary in 1920, and has done graduate work in Yale. During the years 1924-26 Mr. Browne was a Rabbi in the Free Synagogue at Newark, N. J. In these years he was an associate of Rabbi Wise. In 1926 Mr. Browne resigned his Rabbinate in order to devote his entire time to writing. Since then he has traveled extensively in Russia and the Orient in gathering material on comparative religions.

The A. A. U. W. feels that it is extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Browne's services for this engagement. This unexpected open date in his engagements made it possible to secure his services for this platform.

### CHARITY FOOTBALL

Sports followers are aware that baseball and football teams are playing an unusually large number of charity games this fall. Conferences are suspending rules in order to make it possible for college teams to play against professional teams in these non-profit contests. Notre Dame is at present angling for a charity game with Detroit.

It has been suggested that the Maroons play a charity game this season. If such a game could be arranged there is no doubt that the receipts would be highly satisfactory, and of great benefit to local or Southern Illinois charity funds. We might, for instance, get a game with Murray, Ky. Teachers. The game could be played at Cairo, perhaps and the receipt divided between Illinois and Kentucky charities.

### Between The Lines

By E. M. C.

The greatest study  
\* \* \* \* \*  
In this school  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Or any other  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Place on earth  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Is human nature  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And the class is held  
\* \* \* \* \*  
By the side of the road  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Where the race of men  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Go shoving by  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And it's there you see  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The inhibited  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Who neither try  
\* \* \* \* \*  
To do or dare  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And right beside  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Him is the one  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With more "intestinal  
Fortitude"  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Than a brass monkey  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Then there's the guy  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With a strong voice  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And a weak mind  
\* \* \* \* \*  
But he's the fellow  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Who orders around  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The brainy ones  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And they submit  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With a laugh or two  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Tucked in their sleeve  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And then we see  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The modern Solomon  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With a thousand gals  
\* \* \* \* \*  
More or less to his credit  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Or to his discredit  
\* \* \* \* \*  
As the case may be  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And generally is  
\* \* \* \* \*  
But apparently  
\* \* \* \* \*  
He gets a kick  
\* \* \* \* \*  
From his dilute  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Polygamy  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And they in turn  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Reciprocate  
\* \* \* \* \*  
With smiles of Ipana  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And Pepsodent  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And still we'd like  
\* \* \* \* \*  
To do the things  
\* \* \* \* \*  
That others do  
\* \* \* \* \*  
But if we were  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The other's shoe  
\* \* \* \* \*  
We'd probably get  
\* \* \* \* \*  
A bunion.



### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

How Peck Bailey happened to break the drum head at Charleston.

We've heard a lot about the cat's pajamas, but Dr. Steagall is the first person we know who has washed them.

How to use WHO and WHOM (though from last week's column you wouldn't believe it.)

A girl who writes music to history lectures.

It's a pretty big slam for the freshmen to insinuate that seniors must get married as soon as they finish school. By the way, she really "smooched" him. I saw it. A boy who wants to meet the girl who sat on the bench and sang.

A freshman who wants it to rain because he has a nice new rain coat.

Why it was said in French class "Let's act out the story and let Tommy Stanhouse be the mule."

### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Miss Francis will ever realize her ambition to handle a cool million.

If Frieda Kommer will ever get to ride around the campus the wrong way.

What kind of animal that zoology specimen caught in the fountain the other day was.

If the freshmen boys will ever cease to wonder at their "house-mates'" clothes-borrowing complex. I heard a boy at the Pep Club dance innocently say, "Why that looks like my tie."

If you've read the inscription on Miss Bowyer's door, "Advice to Freshmen."

If you know that there's already been a harvest moon.

Why Rhoda Mae Baker doesn't join a professional volleyball team.

What a certain Collinsville boy meant when he said, "These dances down here are akin to football games."

How a girl acts when she has a "two hundred mile date."

### Reasonable Remarks Regarding Rating

The Sphinx has been asked what one must do to "rate." How about these suggestions?

1. Brag about "the good old days when I used to spend chapel hours at the Cafe."
2. Make all girls fear that you have strings on their "steadies."
3. Attend all the benefit bridges given by the sororities.
4. Smoke at least two packages of cigarettes every day—in public.
5. Don't consider dancing with your "steady" more than once at a dance.
6. Drive a Chrysler.
7. By all means date high school girls.
8. Always be just on the verge of being "absolutely flat."
9. Belong to every organization on the campus, talk about them all the time, but never appear on a program.
10. Be sure yours is one of the names listed as present at ALL school functions—or importance.
11. Speak only to people who do rate.
12. Endeavor to be president of

### Who is Guilty?

With the Homecoming only a few weeks in the future, a winning football team behind us, a superficial inspection would cause one to declare that these are truly the halcyon days. Unfortunately, all isn't as well as the signs indicate.

Rumor, apparently from an authoritative source, appears to indicate that havoc has been unleashed among the freshmen. The source of the entire trouble has been traced and investigated. These investigations have revealed that someone, supposedly a freshman, has willfully and maliciously, purloined the master clock from the President's office. Obviously this atrocious deed is nothing less than the handiwork of a kleptomaniac.

Various motives have been surmised in an attempt to establish the one that led the perpetrator of this dire crime to enact the theft. It has been decided that the only feasible motive that the thief had was to prevent the assembly of classes, or to steal the clock for his own personal use. It isn't that in time the thief will be discovered simply by lack of foresight on his own part.

In order to thwart the thief's attempt to prevent the assemblage of classes, a large bell, previously used in Moscow for announcing the curfew hour, has been installed on the roof of the Main Building. This bell shall be tolled at the prescribed intervals heralding the assembly and dismissal of classes. Each member of the Student Council has been designated to ring the bell at a certain time. The members perform their duty in rotation. This system must of necessity be used until the clock has been restored to the school, or a new one acquired on reasonable assurance that the former clock has been destroyed or is unattainable.

It is indeed enough to cause one to become a hyperchondriac to know that our cheerful, unsuspecting student body contains a kleptomaniac. Surely he will be ferreted out and given his just deserts.

It has been assumed that the purloiner is a freshman because surely a student who has attended the school for a year or more would have revealed his monomania for stealing in the past.

The students are requested to aid in the search for both the clock and the culprit. They may greatly assist the authorities by unostentatiously searching the students' rooms at their rooming houses. As a further incentive to seeing justice meted out to the thief, a substantial reward of \$1.98, plus two days' exemption from all classes (last term's), has been offered for the capture of the wrongdoer, dead, alive, or drunk.

It is hoped by both the faculty and student body that the thief will be apprehended in the near future. May everyone turn amateur sleuth and portray the role of a Philo Vance or a Sherlock Holmes (to say nothing of a Pinkerton), and track the thief to his illfamed, nefarious lair. Let the battle cry of the campus, the watchword of the day, be, "find the thief."

P. S.—If the thief will return the clock before midnight of October 24, all charges against him will be cancelled. Otherwise, his fate lies in our hands.

K. D.

- as many organizations as possible.
13. Always life the eyebrows when the words "make" or "made" are mentioned.
  14. Designate people from your home town with whom you do not run around as "slow."

# REDBIRDS SEEK TO HALT MAROON'S STREAK

## MAROONS MEET OLD NORMAL SATURDAY AT REDBIRD HOMECOMING

### VETERAN TO FACE SOUTHERN ON OLD NORMAL GRIDIRON

On Hallowe'en the Maroons will be the guests of Old Normal in a game which promises plenty of anxiety for Carbondale.

Coach Hancock from Wisconsin, All American two years ago, has a team which shows much superior defensive ability.

This season Old Normal has lost to Knox 19-0, went down before DeKalb to the tune of 12-0, and staged a scoreless grid battle with Lake Forest.

In the opponent's lineup are several old men who promise to make the battle a good one. Among them are Neill, right half and crack passer, and Kuhfuss, the left half who receives the passes as well as Neill passes them. This pair has proved to be the thorn in more than one side. In addition, Normal is featuring Ruebush, considered to be the best center that the Maroons faced last year. The position of left tackle is held down by another old man, Thomas, a big colored fellow with plenty of beef and punch. In the Lake Forest game Captain Ruebush, Dennis, and Thomas were outstanding in the Normal line, while Brummitt, substituting at full-back for Copeland, was the star in the backfield. Dennis is right guard.

The Maroon lineup will probably be the same as it was in the game with Charleston. Patton and Martin are both on the injured list and unavailable.

From all appearances the scrap is

## Dizzy Dame's Diary

Monday

Dear Diary:

Everyone's still thrilled over the game Saturday. It seems that as long as our team keeps right on winning the school pep keeps right on growing. You know it was a lucky day when "Chuck" Harris came to this school! I've never seen one person get the whole school so alive just by his own, single effort. He's a wonder! I wonder if he'll ever run down, He and "Slats" Valentine would make a good pair.

Tuesday

Oh Diary:

There was a grand dance at the Cafe—a Pep Club affair, and was it good? A trifle crowded but a nice crowd. They didn't get too mad when you stepped on 'em. Dale Edwards is a GOOD dancer—as is Harold Brown.

I think Mary Nancy Felts is a darling—evidently other people do too, 'cause I heard a boy say once that she was an ideal girl. I think some time I'll make a list of people I especially admire. Mary Nancy and Pat Hill would be at the top of the list for girls. Speaking of lists, I hear that the girls at Swindell's house, (Eula Mae Stms, Dorothy Jones and others) have a black list for girls and one for boys. Gee, I'd like to see who all is on it!

Wednesday

Dear Diary:

You know, Diary, it seems sorta forlorn around here without some of the people back who were here last year. It doesn't seem like the same place without Frances Matthews, Jack Handagan, and Floyd Smith! Wish they'd come back. I heard Floyd is coming back next term. Now, girls, there's a dancer who IS a dancer.

I wonder if Jim Maloney goes with anyone? He's sweet when he smiles! He has that 'ol Irish grin! Wish I could meet him.

Lillian Sister is a honey! Harold seems to think so, too!

Did you ever hear how Johnny Elder described the eyes of that girl who was the bride in Freshman chapel? You should hear that description. It's rare. But can you blame him? Her eyes are enough to rave about! I like that hat that Betty Furr had on today. She looked spiffy!

Thursday

Dear Diary:

Carl Wright and Ruth Adams in a discussion at the Cafe today decided that Mr. Cox was the best dressed man on the campus. Does anyone have any other candidate for that honor?

Grand night tonight—this weather is wonderful.

going to be a hot one as both teams promise to play a strong defensive game.

Old Normal is an ancient enemy and a worthy opponent of the Carbondale eleven. The strength of Normal's present team serves as an antidote to any too optimistic outlook the Maroons may have due to their victory over the Redbirds last year.

## SCRIBALOVE

### KISSING'S NO SIN

Some say that kissing's a sin;  
But I think it's nane ava.  
For kissing has won'd in this world  
Ever since there was twa.

Oh, if it wasna lawfu'  
Lawyers wadna allow it;  
If it wasna holy,  
Ministers woudlna do it.

If it wasna modest,  
Maidens wadna tak' it;  
If it wasna plenty,  
Poor folks woudlna get it.  
(The above is from the works of Mr. Anonymous. His home is at Somewhere, Noman'sland. He would appreciate letters from those who like his poetry.)

### FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Know All Freshmen by These Presents: That We, the upperclassmen, declare highly subordinated the Freshman. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands, this twenty-eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. We will offer as witness to our sanity some excellent advice to the said lower classmen. Of course your education can never be complete until you have been to a senior house party, but we can give you a few pointers.

We suppose you have been told that a scholarship is not a floating university. Very well, we don't need to go into that. We will try to tell you how to live happily without being expelled as a consequence. When you cut a class, remember to be sick that day. This is important with temperamental teachers. (Emphasis on the temper in temperamental.) If your instructor happens to come your way step out on the green grass, and you will never be noticed. This doesn't work with upperclassmen because there is such a violent contrast between them and anything green. Seniors have more highly perfected ways of disappearing. All well educated upperclassmen know how to walk a few steps and turn into a door or some other object which entirely disguises them.

And, freshmen, please don't be egotistical! That is reserved for those who have reason to be proud. Don't get the idea everyone is crazy over you. Only those who sit beneath the freshman section of the Auditorium balcony have the right to think that. Modesty is the best policy. It is like a cobwebbed bottle from the cellar that makes someone think there is something good inside.

When freshmen attend football games, it is important for them to yell only with the yell leader. This method saves the crowd from boring wisecracks. Only brilliant upperclassmen wisecrack well. When a freshman accidentally says something funny, we are so struck with its unusualness that we fail to notice the humor. Freshmen should notice the nifty jerseys of our team. These indicate a thundering herd. Watch 'em in action and see.

When you yell "Block that kick," you are not giving a cobbler orders to put square toes on your slippers, but you want the opponent with the educated toe to be properly smeared. Remember that and don't be confused by football terms. Above all, strive to be a gentleman. A freshman who is not an attempt at a gentleman is entirely too precocious.

## TEACHERS' GAIN

### SATURDAY'S WIN AT

#### EXPENSE OF BEARCATS

(Continued from Page One.)

yards by Holder. Wimberly passed to Swofford but the ball was knocked down by one of the McKendree players. Wimberly attempted to gain through the line but failed. Lauder passed to Swofford and missed both him and the end zone. Either would have meant another score for the Maroons. The Maroons were penalized five yards for throwing two incomplete passes in one series of downs. The ball went to McKendree on their own forty yard line. Spudich carried it first and gained only one yard. The next play was identical and the gain was again only one yard.

In the second quarter the ball seised up and down the field without coming close enough to the goals to make the players of either team worried. There were only two first downs, both of them by McKendree, and only one penalty, that on Carbondale for an offside. Just before the half was called Todd of the Bearcats threw a long pass which was intercepted by Willis.

#### Second Half

Reeves kicked off for the Maroons to the thirty-two yard line. On the first play Spudich carried the ball for six yards. Sparlin of the McKendree team then carried the ball to within one foot of a first down. Spudich attempted to gain that one foot but was held to no gain. He punted on the fourth down to Carbondale's twenty-eight yard line. Wolfenbarger gained two yards. The next play failed to gain the Maroons any yardage. The punt on the next play was blocked but recovered by a Maroon. A kick by Willis was then successful and sailed down to the Bearcats forty-two yard line, from which it was returned to Carbondale's forty-six yard line. Carbondale was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Galloway attempted to carry the ball for McKendree and was tackled by Reeves for a six yard loss. Sparlin gained two yards. Todd passed to Sparlin but the Bearcats failed to gain by it. Wolfenbarger intercepted a pass on Carbondale's fifteen yard line. Wimberly carried the ball on the next two plays and gained only one yard. Willis punted to the forty-three yard line to a McKendree man who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Canada. Wimberly gained two yards and then Bertoni gained four mre. Wimberly lost two yards. Willis punted to Spudich on McKendree's fifteen yard line

## ZETETS HEAR SPEECHES

### BY GOWER AND BROWN

An impromptu speaking contest between Leo Brown and Carl Gower featured the program of the Zetetic Society, Wednesday evening, October 21. Mr. Brown's talk was humorous and consisted of a representation of a typical college boy studying for examination. Mr. Gower's talk, somewhat more serious, was based upon the students' views of studying at the library. The prize of one dollar was given to Mr. Brown. Miss Edra Tweedy read as an opening poem, Tennyson's "Ulysses." Paul McRoy and Aubrey Land entertained with a piano duet, and Ben Brown played two popular numbers on the trombone. A short business meeting was held at the close of the program.

## On Chemistry

At last we've found a rival of rhetoric—chemistry. There has been so much weeping and gnashing of teeth over this simple course that I took it upon myself to investigate.

"What is wrong?" I asked a girl who was patiently filtering and re-filtering a liquid. She was on the verge of tears, nevertheless.

"Oh, nothing!" she snapped, as if she'd lost her last friend and didn't give a darn! "Only—"

"Only what?"  
Everything! I worked two hours to get this goofy stuff balanced right, two more to heat it correctly, three more to correct for pressure—only to discover that it wasn't at the right temperature to begin with!

"That's tough." I sympathized, "but you should have—"

"And that's not all! After I've worked every day for a week to get it performed, I have to find out what the volume of X would be if the chemical equivalent of the molecular weight of W is to the constant absolute temperature of the solvent P as the barometric pressure minus the aqueous tension of Z is to the concentration of N minus the solubility of L. After that—"

Her voice trailed off into nothingness. Well, figure it out for yourself.

who returned it ten yards. For the rest of the game the ball changed hands ten times. There were two first downs for McKendree and one for Carbondale. There were also three penalties on the Bearcats and only two on Carbondale. The ball was in Carbondale's possession at the end of the game.

## STEP AHEAD IN STYLE



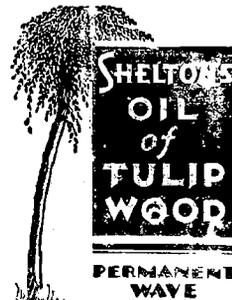
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### The-Campus Aerial

If you belong to that limited class of persons who are blessed with a roaming eye that scrutinizes everything in view, and have the further asset of those who notice the almost imperceptible, then undoubtedly you have noticed the radio aerial that extends from the tower of the old Science Building to the northeast corner of the building. I have heard numerous queries as to its origin and function, all of which have been thus far unanswered. Because of that fact I have made a lengthy investigation concerning the antenna. With the aid of the President we have delved into the mystery of the wire, and the facts are now ready for publication.

We have discovered that the tower of the Science Building was used as a Staff Headquarters for General Patrick Henry during the Spanish-American War. Difficulty was encountered in the transportation of coded messages from Murphysboro to Headquarters. In fact, the enemy won the navy battle on Big Muddy River by intercepting the secret instructions that were sent to the Tower. The General was at his wit's end as to how to secure uninterrupted messages from the neighboring city. In desperation he called in one Paul Revere, then an unknown publicist from some point west of the Kansas coast. Well, to be brief, this hitherto insignificant lad devised a scheme that was to cause his name to be thrice heralded around the world and to be echoed twice again, to say nothing of the fact that it directly brought about the decisive defeat of the enemy.

This scheme I refer to was the installation of a radio purchased from a local dealer. Paul placed the radio in the tower, and detailed a guard of 3000 men to prevent its theft by the enemy. He then scaled the wall of the tower, scorning the use of the elevator, and dared the dizzy heights to claim him as their own as he un-

pretentiously made secure the aerial that even yet swing unnoticed from the tower. That was in the year 890, or approximately so. Needless to say, further communications were made via the air. Even when a tube of the radio burnt out the aerial still served, but in the capacity of a roost for the General's carrier pigeons.

But tarry, fellow students, the aerial is of yet more historic interest. After the Armature was signed ending the war, the aerial was forgotten. It was not until 1880 that it was rediscovered, only to be put in use again.

From our records it seems that the Physical Education Department of the school was founded in the year 1676 3-4. The construction of a gymnasium was deemed unnecessary. In lieu of a gym, the roof of the Hall was utilized as one. With the rediscovery of the antenna the gym was transferred to the Science Building roof. Here the wire served as a combination trapeze. Students learned to walk deftly upon it, even turn handsprings on it. It served as gym equipment until 1904, when a student lost his eye by punching it on an icicle that hung from the wire. To be specific, that was on the fateful evening of July 10.

Since July 10, 1904, the wire has remained suspended from the tower. It has suffered disgrace since that memorable date. No one would suspect that it once won a war. As with people, only the wire's bad deeds are remembered. Hence, it will always be hated because it reaped a single eye, instead of loved because it saved millions of eyes in the war.

It is to be hoped that the wire will get its proper commendations and be placed in the school museum, unexposed to the deteriorating effects of the elements.

And this, my cohorts, is the real history of that mysterious wire. May it swing in peace unmolested by malicious hands.

### "Harmony" Junction Spice of Program

In keeping with the excellent programs being given by the organizations on the campus this year, the program given by Strut and Fret on Thursday evening, October 22, was very entertaining and instructive. The first number on the program was a talk, "Making the Audience Laugh" by Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of the club. This was followed by an amusing skit, "Harmony Junction." The case of characters for this skit consisted of a Negro Porter, Paul Peterson; Station Agent, William Rollo Winklemeier; the Stranger, Bill Adams; Tramp, Bob Reeves. After the meeting one of the Homecoming stunts was rehearsed.

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### STAFFORD ENGRAVING

TO PRINT '32 BOOK  
(Continued from Page One.)

Art Editor, Marion Allen.  
Athletics, Earl Hansen.  
Women's Athletics, Margaret Krysher.  
Snapshots, Ernest Neber.  
Senior Editor, Alice Patterson.  
Junior Editor, Jane Warren.  
Sophomore Editor, Aubrey Land.  
Freshman Editor, Elizabeth Dill.  
High School Editor, Mary Elizabeth Batson.  
Business Manager, Richard Cooper.  
Assistant Business Manager, Edward Curtis.  
Circulation Manager, Jimmie Fox.

1931 OBELISK GAINS FIRST  
HONOR RATING BY N. S. P. ASSOCIATION  
(Continued from Page One.)

Honor Rating—Excellent. There is only one rating higher than this, but there are three below.

The editors and the sponsor of the Obelisk deserve great praise for their achievement in producing an exceptionally good yearbook under adverse circumstances. Because of a number of complications the Obelisk staff was unable to begin work until quite late last Fall, but it succeeded in getting the book out on scheduled time. After meeting all bills the Obelisk still has a considerable surplus.

Sixty-two four-year graduates have positions; fewer two-year graduates were successful in being placed.—The Western Courier, Macomb, Ill.

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