

11-25-1931

# The Egyptian, November 25, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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## MAROONS WIN HOMECOMING BATTLE WITH PROFS

### Strut and Fret Production Plays Capacity Audience

#### SOUTHERN TEACHERS END SEASON WITH 7-6 VICTORY OVER DEKALB

##### McGOWAN SCORES COUNTER, PATTON POINT IN VICTORY

Southern Teachers ended the season with a 7-6 win over the Northern Teachers of DeKalb in the annual Homecoming battle. Before a crowd estimated at 3000 the Maroons scored early in the first half and managed barely to protect that lead during the final period. Southern outplayed the DeKalb contingent as consistently during the first half as they were in turn outplayed by the Northern eleven during the last two quarters. The Maroons scored following a thirty yard pass to Swafford that placed the ball on the DeKalb seven yard line. McGowan went over for the counter. A fake kick by Lauder and a pass to Patton scored the extra point.

During the first thirty minutes of play the ball was held within DeKalb territory. The Profs seemed unable to cope with the surprising defensive played by the Southern eleven. Passes were working to perfection for the Maroons, and it was

(Continued on Page Five.)

#### Photographing for Yearbook Started

The Obelisk started the important work of making individual photographs last week and the picture-taking is well under way. C. A. Craggs, whose studio is on West Main Street a half a block west of the stop sign, has the contract for making the Obelisk pictures this year.

There have been a few important changes in the picture-taking this year, to which the Obelisk calls the special attention of the students. Since a new and lighter background is being used, it is necessary to have all new pictures; there can be no reprints made of old photographs, as was done in former years. No pictures can be accepted for Obelisk's use which are not taken at Cragg's studio. Pictures made elsewhere have a varying background which so break up the panel uniformity as to make their use impossible.

Group pictures will probably be made within the next week. There is no additional charge for group pictures nor is there any engraving fee to be paid this year. Any student may be in as many group pictures as he cares to.

Students leaving school at the end of this term should be sure to give the Obelisk their addresses and full payment if they want the yearbook.

#### Pre-Med Students to Take Aptitude Test December 11

On Friday, December 11, in Room 213 of the Main Building, will be conducted an Aptitude Test for students who contemplate asking for entrance into a medical college this year. The test material is sent out from Washington, D. C. by the Committee on Aptitude Tests, representing the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test will be conducted by Dean Wham. The test papers will be scored by the Committee at Washington. A fee of one dollar from each student taking the test must be remitted to the Committee along with the test papers.

A similar test was conducted at this institution a year ago and participated in by five students. All told 547 colleges in the United States administered this test to 9,220 students. The results of the test were used by approximately 90 percent of the approved Medical Schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

The test material is divided into six parts: Scientific Vocabulary; Premedical Information; Comprehension and Retention; Visual Memory; Memory for Content; and Understanding of Printed Material. The actual question content, of course, varies from year to year.

Those desiring to take the test should make application at once in order that there may be time to secure the requisite test material.

#### Woman's League Gave Tea Last Wednesday

The Women's League of Voters celebrated its second anniversary at a tea given in the Y. W. C. A. lounge last Wednesday.

Dean Woody and Miss Means poured at a table which had as its centerpiece a birthday cake. Tall burnt-orange tapers were the only other decorations. Gertrude Clark and Winifred McCue were assistant hostesses.

An interesting feature of the affair was a mock election. The guests were registered on arrival and were given ballots. Withdrawing separately to an improvised booth, they voted on such issues as the Homecoming parade and a model football team.

Miss Woody cut the cake late in the afternoon, after which the reports of the election were made.

#### DEPRESSIONS OF 1931 ENTERTAINS S. I. N. U. ALUMNI

##### JULIA JONAH DIRECTS MOST COMPLETE PROGRAM TO DATE

"The Depressions of 1931." Strut and Fret vaudeville skits, directed by Miss Julia A. Jonah and presented at the Shryock Auditorium, November 20, entertained an immense crowd of Home-comers. The program was the opening event of the 1931 Homecoming.

President H. W. Shryock's opening address pleased the audience. Special orchestral selections, directed by David McIntosh, accompanied the program throughout.

The style show of present-day fashions and those of former days was composed of some of the school's most charming co-eds.

The boys' gym team, under the direction of Mr. Vincent di Giovanna, presented skits which were results of hard work and training. The living statuary, posed by Raymond George, Ernest Johnson, and Robert Reeves drew remarks of admiration from the whole audience.

Numerous songs, some by the Roland Hayes Club, kept the audience

(Continued on Page Six.)

#### Maxine Winchester Reigns as Queen

Miss Maxine Winchester reigned as football queen of the college last Friday night in the feature of the Strut and Fret program. Miss Jane Feibler, last year's queen, was in attendance to the newly elected peer.

Miss Winchester was nominated by members of the football squad with two other co-eds, Alice Patterson and Dorothy Whitman.

Miss Winchester is a sophomore at S. I. N. U. and is one of the best liked girls on the campus.

#### BULLETIN

Due to the length of the Thanksgiving vacation and the from the campus there will be no edition of the paper next Wednesday, Dec. 2. The staff takes this opportunity of expressing their best wishes to the student body for a pleasant vacation and a subsequent relief following the strain of the last few days.

#### SCHOOL COUNCIL ADOPTS CUT SYSTEM TO GO IN EFFECT WINTER TERM

##### Prize Winners Announced for Stunt Parade Saturday

Prizes for winners in the various phases of the stunt parade which was held as a feature of Saturday's celebration of the return of the alumni were announced in chapel Monday morning. The parade was held as a part of the activities of the school during the two-day festive period and was pronounced a huge success so far as it contributed to the Homecoming program itself.

The parade was conducted from the downtown business section to the playing field at the college. It was led by the Southern band and included the high school bands of Benton, West Frankfort, and Murphysboro. Prizes were awarded by the Business Men's Association.

Winners in the various sections were:

##### Old Time Homecomers

Ralph Meredith, first place.  
Miles Brandon, second.  
Grace Hall, third.

##### Stunt Couples

Helen Dugger and Virginia Gourley, first place.  
Martha Logan and Alice Krysher, second.

Bob Martin and Clarence Barker, third.

Stunt Groups From Three to Six  
Poetry Club, first place.  
Iliadae, second.

Stunt Groups Fifteen and Up  
Anthony Hall, first place.  
Socratic Society, second.

Best Decorated Organized House  
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, first place.

Best Decorated Unorganized House  
SOS South Normal Avenue, first place.

#### Mr. Felts Addressed The Science Club

At its second meeting of this term, the Science Club presented Mr. Felts of the Mathematics Department in an excellent address, "The Value of Mathematics to the Other Sciences."

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, at chapel hour. This session will be given over to a discussion concerning the organization of a scientific fraternity for students. Dr. Abbott, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the matter will have an interesting report to make.

##### EACH STUDENT TO BE ALLOWED FOUR CUTS BY ACTION

Last week the School Council completed its consideration of a new cut system, and by a unanimous vote adopted the plan as given below. The new cut system, exactly as it was constructed by the Council, will become operative beginning with the opening of the winter term:

1. Each student is entitled to four cuts from each class (all absences to be considered such regardless of circumstances), provided that the four cuts do not exceed one-tenth of the total number of recitations scheduled for the course.

2. Any absences in excess of four will result in dismissal from the class and the loss of credit in the course with the grade "Dnp." unless such absence was caused by serious illness or similar unavoidable circumstances for which sufficient evidence may be required.

3. Each student of Junior or Senior rank is eligible to unlimited absences from each class within a given term, provided that the grades of his

(Continued on Page Six.)

#### SOCRATS ELECT CLARENCE STEVENSON AS PRESIDENT FOR NEXT TERM

At the regular meeting of the Socratic Society held last Wednesday, Clarence Stevenson was elected president of the organization for the ensuing term. Other officers elected were Roy Snider, vice president; Carolyn Shoemaker, recording secretary; and Lois Mallory, corresponding secretary. Ray Hoytman, who has served as president during the past term, will act as sergeant-at-arms.

The feature of the program which preceded the business meeting and election of officers, was a talk given by Miss Barbour. Miss Barbour spoke on the various aspects wherein London University differed from American universities. She emphasized the fact that there was a noticeable absence of any university feeling or university loyalty—the adherence was to one's particular college.

Hazel Corgan entertained with several piano solos; John Brewer read and discussed poems on boxing which concerned Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, and other famous boxers. The program was concluded with a group of negro spirituals, sung by a quartet composed of John Martini, Raymond Mayfield, Clyde Maddock, and Freemont Arbeiter.

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## Alumni

Blanche Wilhelm, teacher in the Mounds school, spent the week end in Carbondale with her parents and attending Homecoming.

Theodore Thompson, who teaches in Dongola, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of this city.

Geneva Brewer visited her parents, and attended Homecoming here last week end. Miss Brewer is a teacher in the Willisville high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muckleroy were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muckleroy, and attended Homecoming last week end.

Alice Cummings of Pinckneyville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muckleroy last week end.

Lucille Barbee of Herrin was a Carbondale visitor Saturday.

Louise Brown, who teaches the second grade in the Anna public schools, visited S. I. N. U. last Monday.

Margaret Mifflin of Herrin was a Carbondale visitor Saturday.

Mary Marberry of Marietta spent the week end in Carbondale with her parents.

Dorris Moore of Chicago attended the Homecoming last week end.

Margaret Hansen spent the week end in Carbondale visiting her parents and friends.

Helen Biggs who teaches first grade in the Pinckneyville public schools, attended Homecoming here last week end.

Mildred Whiteside who teaches in the high school at Bunker Hill spent the week end in Carbondale visiting parents and friends.

Emile Switzer of Flora was the guest of Rhoda Mae Baker last week end.

Vivian Sharpe of Cartersville attended Homecoming last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lollar of Carrier Mills attended the Homecoming here last week end.

## Anthony Hall News

Guests at the Hall for the Homecoming were: Cleda Klotz, Alice Eckert, Aurelia Frick, Laura Mae Rife, and Viola Wagner, all of Belleville; Golda Hankla, of Dongola; Carol Hughes of Galatia; Virgie Lindsey and Mary Lou Costley, of Granite City; Mildert Talbert, of Thebes; Helen Dunn, of Waterloo; Lily Durham, of Christopher; Ruby Adams and Wilma Johnson, of Thompsonville; Genevieve Wood, of Wayne City; Margaret McNeile, of Metropolis; Lillian Alvis, of St. Louis; and Mrs. C. D. Sanders of Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh and their sons, David, Jr. and Billy were the guests of Helen Pillow, Eva Marie Ash, and Georgia Carlis at dinner, Sunday.

As a part of the Homecoming program, the Hall was festively decorated last week end. Lanterns of varied colors, electrically lit, were hung from each window, and were strung on both sides of the steps up to the porch. An electric welcome sign blazing above the arched doorway completed the decorations. Special credit is due Helen Pillow, chairman of the committee on decorations.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon

Twelve alumnae of Delta Sigma Epsilon returned to the chapter house for Homecoming. The guests for the week end included Joan Lougeay, Neva Burnette and Severn Bendrick, all of Belleville; Ruth Miller and Bernadette Thompson of East St. Louis; Juanita Clanton and Kathleen Stady of Cairo; Gladys Kennedy of Robinson; Dorothy Clark of Sparta; Gertrude Kraft of Benfon; and Mary Ruth Malone and Mrs. Hansel Smith of McLeansboro.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with "open house" Friday evening, following the Homecoming entertainment, with the alumnae as guests of honor. The alumnae were also guests at a luncheon Saturday at the Delta Sig house.

## JOINT ZETETIC AND SOCRATIC REUNION

About one hundred people, mostly alumni, were present at the joint Zetetic and Socratic Literary Society reunion held Saturday morning at 9:45 in the Socratic Hall. Clarence Arnold of the Socratic Society acted as chairman. Orville Alexander gave a welcome address. Jewell Ferrill read "A Little Boy at the Circus," a trio composed of John Martini, Raymond Mayfield, and Fremont Arbeiter, sang three negro spirituals, Raymond Shaw expounded "An Italian's View of the Labor Question," "The Campus Crooners," Virginia Draper, Jane Rose Whitley, and Ruby Mac Carter, sang three popular numbers. During the program a telegram from Stella B. Haegler of California, a former Socrat, was received. Talks by various alumni, telling of the school in '83, '87, '92, as well as in later years, closed the program.

On Friday evening, December 4, a dance sponsored by the M. A. A., will be given at Harris Teachers College, from nine o'clock until twelve, for the purpose of financing an H. T. C. basketball team.—College Comment, St. Louis, Mo.

The women of the dormitory showed their ability as hostesses when they entertained the faculty and students at their annual "open-house" last Saturday night.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Illinois.

## FIVE YEARS BACK WHEN

The total enrollment in College was one thousand and eighty.

The men's debating club was called the "Agora Debating Club."

The anthropologists of Smithsonian Institution believe this nation to be developing a distinct race. Three adjectives used to describe the nation's future citizens are: tall, dark and bold.

Same Old Time, Same Old Place:

Dear Pa and Ma: I am now writing to let you know that I am rather busy. You will be glad to hear that the president of my class smiled at me the other day; so I suppose I stand a good chance of getting in the Frat, I think maybe! Please notice my english. I am taking rhetoric. All us freshies is. The purpose of this letter is to ask for 50 cents to go to a football game down across the river on Missouri. I'm getting a free ride all for nothing, so please send me a money order for 50 cents.

Your lovely son,  
Phillip Space.

P. S.—Send the money C. O. D. as that is safest.

The Maroons and Whites were conquered by Cape in first pigskin battle.

On October 1, 1875, a petition was granted for the organization of a Debating Club. On October 15, the Constitution and By-Laws were endorsed by the faculty. This was the beginning of present day Socratic Literary Society. In order to have a light for the first meeting, a lamp was borrowed from Mrs. Joseph Walker. Debates formed an important feature on all the programs. Sometimes the battle became so fierce that the debates lasted until midnight. Before a year had passed a very important question came up: "Should women students be admitted as members?" Many of the members opposed. One memorable night when there were six members present, (the rest had gone to a circus which was in town) the final discussion and vote was made that women were admitted by a vote of four to two.

The quartette, Messrs. Felts, Hall, Boomer, and Warren gave an interesting snappy vaudeville at the Homecoming play.

Have you noticed all the charming young maids from Anthony Hall, garbed in green cotton hose, wearing their faces and their hair as Nature intended, and bowing and kowtowing to the "old" girls? Well, it's initiation week at the Hall and these are merely the "initiatives."

## RESPECT FOR ALMA MATER

Last Friday at the pep meeting during the singing of our Alma Mater song several students remained seated. They were not, however, the most disloyal of students; but their indifference toward our school anthem is a breach of etiquette.

During the days of the World War, anyone who remained seated during the singing of the national anthem was severely ostracized and in many cases inflicted with severe punishment.

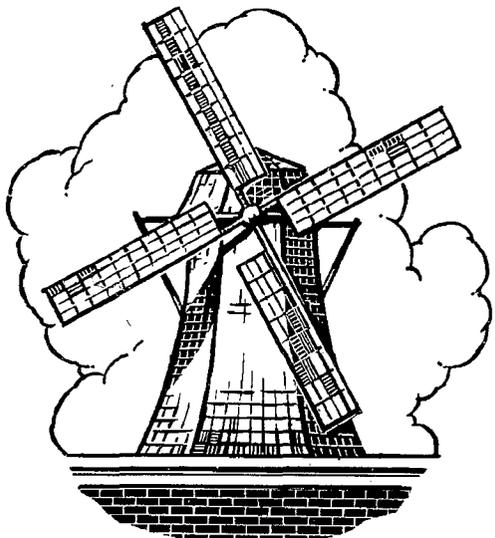
We do not propose punishment for those indifferent ones who knowingly create the error of remaining seated during the singing of our Alma Mater; but it is a disgrace to S. I. N. U. to have students who do not care any more for our school than to remain seated during the singing of our Alma Mater. Such ignominious conduct on their part is unforgivable.

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NOVEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH

Tomorrow is something more than merely November twenty-sixth. For instance, it happens to be, oddly enough, the first day after today. However, even you can figure out how that happens to be, so I'll elucidate on my statement that tomorrow is more than merely November twenty-sixth.

It so happens that it is a gala day, due to the fact that it is the date upon which falls two memorable occasions: Thanksgiving Day, and, of course, the first day after the close of this more or less agonizingly lengthy term. Even now I can hardly realize the purport of either of them, but after I have too thoroughly satisfied the demands of an epicure and suffered the painful results, I'll realize all too well that Thanksgiving has really come and gone. Too, after I have oh so reluctantly gazed with fascinated horror at my term's grades, I'll comprehend with sorrow that the three months just passed haven't been a bad dream, but a reality. Nevertheless, reality or not, it is been a nightmare.

Well, its not my role to go into a long soliloquy on the origin and history of Thanksgiving. Let it suffice to say that it had its incipience in the period when men carried blunderbusses (with which a blunder meant more than a bus—it meant a hearse), and women weren't engrossed in Auction and Contract. At any rate, we know that the day wasn't founded originally by our papa's forefathers (or was it five?) merely to provide us with a convenient date for football games that close the gridiron season; that is, they did until the era of post season charity games which are so much in vogue now.

As aforestated, tomorrow also marks the first day of tranquility after a hectic term. That in itself is something to give thanks for. No doubt the followers of Hegasias, the confirmed hedonists on the campus, think so. But let us not condemn them, pals, for ye corpulent folk will cast aside diets tomorrow and plunge into the delectable ecstasies that a "groaning board" affords, and at least for the day be disciples of hedonism too.

It was in the year 84 C. O. D., I

believe, that the first turkey was invented. A fellow by the name of Turkeyotis succeeded in catching single handed, alone, and all by his solitary, a giant bird of the catfish genus. He fed this fleet footed creature kernels of poached mustard seeds. Suddenly it blossomed into a different fowl, and when Turkeyotis first beheld it he said, "And lo, a new bird is born, let it be known as a turkey, after me, the one and only Turkeyotis." And so it came to pass that we had turkeys.

Turkeyotis left his fowl and its progeny for posterity to endeavor to obtain for a Thanksgiving dinner. They were easily obtained by our Pilgrim fathers with their "thunder sticks," but we, poor mortals of a civilized age, must run the gamut of buckshot and barking hounds, and then toil with a stubborn padlock on a poultry house door to snatch a skinny bird and plunge it head foremost into a gunny sack and hie homeward again. Surely Turkeyotis did not intend for his precious birds to be so unobtainable.

Well, we do have Thanksgiving, and turkeys (but where?), and even, hard as it is to believe, days of repose now and then during the school year. Too, those same days of repose are absolutely necessary as an interim in which to recuperate from Thanksgiving, and possible turkey. I am not so fortunate myself. The only turkey I've ever seen was on a map, and it was spelled with a cap-

ital "T."

Fellow students, I find I have unintentionally digressed from my objective—that of writing a Sicilian oration of thanks. Instead I have only divulged the origin of the turkey, and that poorly. I find myself in an apologetic mood. What will the poor Sicilians do since I have failed to pen the oration? Did I hear a "give thanks" in answer to my query? Perhaps you are right. At any rate, I'll cease this utter incoherency, so wishing you a pleasant Thanksgiving, I'll toss all this in the fire and once more endeavor to write that oration. This article is "fait accompli," so I seek my retreat, but only after giving one and all a warning: Don't choke on a fish bone in your turkey.

P. S.—If your father is a Scotchman, make sure that the cranberries aren't ruby painted mothballs, deodorized.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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NORMAN LOVELLETTE  
CLARENCE KIRCHHOEFER

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

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## IN DEFENCE OF LITTLE EGYPT

A recent issue of the Pioneer, the Shurtleff College publication, contains a friendly satire of S. I. N. U. and Carbondale as they were seen by the Shurtleff football players during a recent trip here. The article, "Little Egypt the land of milk and honey, the land of perpetual sunshine," pictures Little Egypt as one step ahead of chaos with all the gloom and pallor of a fallen race.

Our northern visitors must have been filled with the fermented peaches of which they speak when they made their erroneous observations that are revealed as "the naked truth."

They must have been floating in the realms of imagination as they stood on the platform of the depot and saw the Kiwanis Club. A careful check of their visions reveals the platform of the depot and the Kiwanis Club as hallucinations.

As a matter of history there used to be an Indian Club out on Lake Ridgeway for cigar store Indians, but with the passing of the frontier and the advent of secret side doors, the club has passed out of existence.

The myriad of railroad tracks confused the Pioneers; they perceived two railroads. There is but one railroad in Carbondale. However, it is difficult for strangers to distinguish between the tracks running up and the tracks running down.

"In Egypt," the Altonians say, "the mode of travel is on foot behind the swishing tails of well-known burro." The choice of words is belittling the regal mounts of emperors, but our northern friends should indulge in a comprehensive analysis of the characteristics of quadrupeds. For, how could a burro swish its meagre tail?

As a word of explanation to those who were disappointed in not finding milk and honey oozing from the crevices of rocks and trickling down stream beds under a beaming sun Little Egypt has found it impractical to continue these rivers of delicacies because the perpetual sunshine soured the milk

## ON TO BASKETBALL

The football schedule has been completed and all "mole-skis and cleats" carefully stored away for a good rest. The next time we witness an S. I. N. U. team in action we shall see the neat and trim maroon and white basketball suits, lettered with the familiar "SOUTHERN." We foresee a very lively basketball season. The schedule calls for eleven home games and so guarantees a continual local interest. We are banking on the Pep Club to continue its activity and add the necessary color and noise to each game. The crop of basketeers is a promising one, and should bring a high score at each turn of the market if the Bears, headed by Doc Ineligibility, do not crash the scores to a new low.

We ask you to get behind the team at the very start—boost it, pull for it, and cheer it—and, well, just watch the result.

## INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

Before long the intramural basketball tournament will swing into action. About a hundred boys will participate in this tourney during the winter, and many of them have been preparing for the opening games for several weeks. This event proved to be a very successful one last year, and it gives those boys who do not "rate" the varsity a chance to engage in actual competition.

We hope that intramural basketball is a forerunner to intramural football, baseball, and track. Athletic competition is one of the best teachers of youth, and it should be encouraged and insisted upon. MORE INTRAMURAL SPORTS!



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Well, folks! by five o'clock it will all be over and we'll be on our way. Next term will be—next term.

How A. C. Dawson "put one over on Sir Walter Raleigh" Friday night at the football game.

Thais Super says, "If I ever raise a family, they're NOT going to take up history."

A freshman boy who reads poetry—and likes it.

Miss Edwidge said to her first hour gym class: "Heads, get on this side of the court. Tails get on that."

Mr. Purdie needs a pea jacket to go with his brown beret. By the way, he intimated the other day that he may have obtained by means other than the direct exchange of coin the "job" which he now drives.

Mr. Wham enjoys dancing.

This Jelly Association is a grand thing. And won't we be active members the first part of next term though?

Aileen Bauman, Betty Holt, and June Downe are going to be popular hostesses while they live on Mill street.

Who thinks the "provisions" of the Paris treaty are something to eat.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Dr. Thalman doesn't become a professional story teller.

Who sent Dorothy Kunze a box of Morton's salt tied with a pink ribbon.

If Mr. Faner ever found his dog.

What Mr. Purdy's car was doing parked between the two railroad tracks Saturday morning.

If you liked the hats in the Susan B. Anthony stunt—and if the girls gained anything by their display.

And speaking of that stunt didn't Frances Rancy make a gorgeous man!

How much James Ferrich, the fire chemist, owed the lab for broken equipment.

If Jane Brydlen didn't flatter herself when she posted this notice: "LOST—a small lady's wrist watch."

How it would feel not to be sleepy.

## SPHINX'S SAYINGS

Students, don't let your present state disturb you. I know you're worn out, you're fatigued, you're dead. You could sleep standing on your ears, couldn't you? Of course you've done piles of outside reading and written reams of term paper—these last two weeks aside from practicing for stunts, hunting properties for the plays, decorating club rooms, and getting your regular lessons. The last two week-ends, too, have been quite nil at providing an extra time for sleep or study—quite the contrary—what with the Socratic and Zetetic proms and the Homecoming play and dance. I'll wager the only nights you've slept were Sunday nights—if then. No wonder you feel like a mechanical doll which hops into action at the sound of the bells—rats when food is placed before it and goes and goes until—well, you're

## SCRIBALOVE

It came to pass that the first day of November was full of sorrow; and the crepe of the dead was among the living.

For on the day before this we won our sixth—lost our first game.

And it was blamed on Overconfidence.

Verily, I say unto you that Overconfidence was a horrible player. Old Normal should have been penalized for having twelve men on the field.

And on Thursday in this first week there came from afar a rabbi by the name of Lewis Browne. The tabernacle at Normal was thronged with seekers after the truth.

And the rabbi spoke and departed. But his followers were few, and the population of Carbondale was the same after he had gone.

Came Friday night, and then there walked upon the field again what once we called our iron men, but who were now mere scraps of tin.

The game waxed fiercely, but the colors of the Normalites held not the top of the flag pole.

In the second week there was a Tuesday; and it rained on this day. On Wednesday it also rained; and Wednesday was Armistice.

At eleven o'clock all faced to the east; the bugler blew taps; it was a minute of reverence.

There will be another minute of reverence next year, until then—

There was more rain this week, and more rain.

Cape arrived and met us in mud, played us in mud, and were defeated in mud. The pigskin was rooted and booted. The puddles were forded, and sometimes men were tackled in midstream; but all the same at the end of the game the team called Normal had won.

In this week huge signs were erected to advertise Homecoming, and programs were organized for that day.

Another week came and another Tuesday was rainy as were other days of the week.

Even the Homecoming was damp; and those who lived in towns obscure could not come to the game.

We don't know yet how we got so wet, maybe 'twas rain or maybe sweat, as we studied for final exams.

But worse than the rain was the terrible strain that weakened our minds as we worried in vain as to what we should take when we signed up again.

At last we decided (or partially so), and warred our feet as stood in row and fought for our place in the line.

Now we stand at the end of exams. Most of us are still alive. We now face a vacation.

SCRIBALOVE.

still going.

But just think—five days of vacation and then the opening of a new term. It will be heaven to have nothing to do but regular routine-work for a while. There'll be no Homecoming to worry about, no last minute books to read, no Prom to plan to attend—nothing but more school work—and that the beginning of new subjects with a "clean slate"—and all that sort of thing. If you can just live through today, there's hope for you. Next term will be—next term. (At least I hope so.)

Feebly,

The Sphinx.

## Faculty

The A. A. U. W. will meet with Miss Van Trump and Dr. Kellogg on December 1st.

Mr. R. A. Scott visited in Carbondale last week end.

Miss Carpenter will attend the national hockey tournament in Chicago next week. The feature of the tournament will be the game between the Scotch and the All American for 1931.

Miss Kay Fox had as her guest last week, Cal Allen of St. Louis.

Mr. Robert Dunn Fener and Mr. Vincent di Giovanna will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago. Other Chicago visitors will be Miss Smith, Miss Trout, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Hoach and Miss Power.

Miss Margaret Cox of Sumner, and Miss Dorothy Cox of Macomb, will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cox, Thanksgiving.

Dr. R. L. Beyer will spend the holidays in St. Louis. Miss Bowyer and Dr. Kellogg also plan to spend the vacation there.

Miss Kay Fox will visit her parents in Cairo, Miss Estella Ray plans to go to her home in Tuscola, and Miss Fay Hart will go to Sinclair.

Mr. W. A. Furr and family will visit in Ottawa and Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Furr will also attend the meeting of the Illinois Teachers' League of which he is a member, at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. David McIntosh led the singing at the Jackson County Teachers' Institute held at Murphysboro last Thursday and Friday. Mr. McIntosh also led the singing for the Marion County Institute at Salem, Illinois, a few weeks ago.

## Tri Sigma

Frances Matthews spent last week end in Greencastle, Indiana, where she attended the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority House dance and a dance given by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Ella Mae Hallagan spent last week end visiting friends in Champaign, Illinois.

Kathleen Coffee spent last week end at her home in Harrisburg.

Monday night Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a Party of All Nations. As guests entered they were given passports on which to record their travels. Tables representing the different countries were scattered about the house. At each table was a hostess dressed in the costume of her country. The guests were entertained with games to correspond to the countries, such as golf for Scotland, and roulette for France.

Tuesday night the Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated five of its pledges. These girls were members of the petitioning group but were not installed with the other girls in September. They are Sarah Dickey, Bess Hallagan, Florence Newman, Carbondale; Lucile Edgar, Sparta; and Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, faculty advisor.

At the last class meetings the members of the student council placed the question of whether the library should be open to students in the evening. This proposition was carried by an overwhelming vote.—The Western Courier, Macomb, Illinois.

The Pep club met last week to take in some new members. As the membership of this club is limited to twenty-five, it is easy to see that a great many of the "peppy" girls on our campus have been left out.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.

## Twenty-three Men Receive Letters During '31 Season

Twenty-three members of the college football squad were awarded letters for their participation in the game during the completion of the 1931 schedule. Eight of these men are seniors. The remainder are freshmen or sophomores with the exception of two juniors. The letters were awarded by Captain McAndrew on the basis of activity during the season's play. The team which was given the letters had won seven games and lost two for the season. Members of the team were practically those that accounted for eighteen of the last twenty football games played by Southern.

Those men awarded letters are:  
Paul Jean Brown, Sophomore, Carbondale.

Harry Canada, Senior, Marion.  
Ralph Davison, Sophomore, Johnston City.

Lynn Holder, Freshman, Carbondale.

Clarence Hodge, Senior, Carbondale.

James Johnston, Senior, Centralia.  
James Lauder, Senior, Carterville.  
Glenn Martin, Senior, Fairfield.

Bert Minton, Freshman, Murphysboro.

Glenn McGowan, Sophomore, Carbondale.

Charles Patterson, Freshman, Harrisburg.

Albert Patton, Junior, Carlyle.  
Robert Reeves, Freshman, Carbondale.

Ellsworth Robertson, Junior, Flora.  
Paul Sisney, Sophomore, Carbondale.

Clarence Stephens, Junior, Sparta.  
Paul Swofford, Senior, Benton.

Richard Watson, Senior, Carterville.

Dorald Wimberly, Freshman, Marion.

Archie Wright, Sophomore, Carbondale.

Walter Willis, Senior, Metropolis.  
Louis Bertoni, Freshman, Benton.

## Southern Elevens Set Record for Con- secutive Games Won

Last year's team in combination with this year's eleven, established a record for the number of consecutive games hung up by a Southern Teachers College squad. With the win over McKendree on November 23, 1929, the string of victories started and they were halted only by the win of Old Normal at their homecoming game October 31, 1931. Last season the team was not defeated nor tied in nine games against opponents. This year the Southern aggregation went five consecutive games without being beaten.

During the time of the record breaking string the Southerners defeated Cape Girardeau four times, McKendree on three occasions, Scott Field in two games, and Charleston in two battles. Single games were won from St. Viator, Mount Morris, Murray Teachers of Kentucky, Shurtleff, and Old Normal. But one of these games was what might have been termed "tight" and that the Charleston game of last season which decided the championship of the Little Nineteen conference. This year's team has not shown the offensive strength of last year's eleven but it has made up for that deficiency in the power of its line.

## Basketball Prospects Bright for this Season

Prospects for the greatest basketball team to represent this college in years are good. Besides the return of all of last year's lettermen, the squad of this season will receive many additions from the freshman class. The team this year will have no captain.

Veteran lettermen returning from last year's team include ex-Captain Hiller, forward; Swofford, forward; White, center; Bricker, center; Motical and Wright, guards. White and Bricker are tall boys, White touching six feet four in his stocking feet. Hiller and Swofford have played through three years of college competition together. White has played with them during that time as has Wright at guard. Bricker spent his first year on the Maroon basket squad last year. Davidson and Lauder seem the best of last season's squad men to report.

There are many promising freshmen coming out for the season's team. Among them is a six foot freshman from Collinsville, Gray. From the 1929 Sectional Champs of Carbondale Community comes Reeves and Holder. Holder is rated as one of the best high school players in the state. Reeves has range and experience. Mike Lenich of Hurst Bush is expected to show well in the season's play. Wolfenbarger and Wimberly are going to make strong bids for the squad. Davison, of Johnston City, a member of the state champs of '28 will be out for the team.

The schedule which has been completed for the season's play is as follows:

Dec. 8, Arkansas A. and M. (here.)

Dec. 15, Olson's Swedes (here.)

Dec. 17, University of Tennessee Jr. (here.)

Dec. 18, University of Tennessee Jr. (here.)

Jan. 7, Arkansas Cardinals (here.)

Jan. 8, Centenary (there.)

Jan. 15, Cape Girardeau (there.)

Jan. 22, Shurtleff (there.)

Jan. 23, Charleston (there.)

Jan. 28, Cape Girardeau (here.)

Feb. 3, McKendree (there.)

Feb. 6, Charleston (there.)

Feb. 12, Shurtleff (here.)

Feb. 13, McKendree (here.)

Feb. 20, Macomb (here.)

Feb. 26-27, State Teachers College tournament at Old Normal.

**REMINDER OF OTHER DAYS**  
Newspapers seventy-five years old, including a copy of the New York Tribune when it was edited by Horace Greely, were found as a foundation for wall paper when the paper was stripped from the walls of a house owned by Frank D. Kerr, near Newport, Ohio. A copy of the Marietta (Ohio) Register of 1873 also was found. It contained news of a "great business depression" which was sweeping the country.

## Exchanges

All of the pictures for the 1933 Polyscope must be taken in informal dress.—The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois.

The Central Braves pranced at the head of the state collegiate football pack today, only a scoreless tie with Northwestern against their record.—The East Central Journal.

The Cape Teachers dropped their final home game of the season.—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau.

## Football Men Hold Annual Banquet at University Cafe

Chris was the host to some seventy-five football enthusiasts at the annual banquet held at the cafe last Monday evening. A chicken dinner was the principal feature of the feed, with mention of the year's football team as a secondary matter. President Shryock gave the first address to the diners. Dean Wham followed. "Doc" Lingle was asked to say a word to those present. The six members of the team leaving this year, having played their quota of years in college competition, were asked to speak to the players, their dates and guests. Capt. Canada, Paul Swofford, James Johnson, Walter Willis, James Lauder, Clarence Hodge, Abe Martin, and Richard Watson expressed their regrets at parting and their appreciation of the four years they were allowed to play on the Southern squad. Co-Capt. Patton asked that he might be permitted to play his best game during the next season.

Captain and Coach McAndrew gave several helpful hints and encouraging compliments to the squad. Guests of the football players and Chris included: President Shryock, Dean Wham, Dr. Merwin, Dr. Beyer, Vincent Di Giovanna, and Robert Dunn Fener, of the Normal faculty; Superintendent Boone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gadske of Community High, and Monroe Sisney of the Free Press.

The football banquets have come to the annual affairs and are well attended by both the football squad and members of the faculty. This year's was the largest yet to be held in the cafe. John Chapman, business manager of the football team acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

## Sisney and Patton Elected by Letter- men as '32 Leaders

At the conclusion of the football banquet Monday evening the lettermen of the last football season elected Paul Sisney as line captain, and Albert Patton to the position of backfield captain for the coming year. Patton was re-elected, having served in that capacity this year although handicapped by injuries received early in the year.

Paul Sisney, "Hippo," is a graduate of Community High where he became generally known for his football playing ability. He graduated and played a year at the Normal where he won a place on the varsity eleven his freshman year. He dropped out of school for the next few years and returned last year preparatory to becoming eligible for football this season. "Hippo" is the fighting sort of player that is seen in the thick of every battle regardless of the tide of the game. He is popular on the campus and especially well liked by his team mates.

Albert Patton is a graduate of Carlyle. He has played three years on the Normal squad and has yet to show what is in him for every game of the season. Understudy to the great Eovaldi prevented his being seen in action very much during the season of '30. This year he has been handicapped by an injury. However there are hopes of his casting off the hard luck which has pursued him in the past seasons. Patton is a quiet, reserved, industrious sort of chap

## What I Hope to Get Out of College

Which would win first prize in The Thinker Contest, but I am donating it to the Egyptian. I'm big hearted and I'll let someone else win the first prize.)

There are two reasons that cause me to entitle this essay as I do. (If you don't believe it has a title, look at the top. Elizabeth says it is bad form to refer in the body of a composition to the title as something understood. Elizabeth, however, has been married, and marriage gives one ideas.) The first reason is that a fellow remarked of me, "He hopes to get out of college some day." Whereupon I ejaculated, "What! I hope to get out of college?" Catch on? The second reason is that the title is prescribed by the rules of the contest. I always abide by rules. Hence I never use intoxicants. There is a rule in this country that one cannot use intoxicants. There is a rule of good fellowship that one must offer his companions a drink when he pulls out a flask. Compliance with the rules is a great thing.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," said Shakespeare, or maybe it was Homer. I saw a cinema picture show, you dumoxes, in which the star was a tremendous success with the ladies. The name of the show was Such Men are Dangerous. So I want to be dangerous. Great lovers have always interested me. Think of Romeo and Juliet, Antony and Cleopatra, Heliose and Abelard, David and Jonathan, Terry and Shaw, Damon and Pythias, Daddy and Peaches, Thou and I.

I want to learn to smoke a pipe. College men always smoke a pipe. Before I started to college I could take one puff and get sick. Now I can take seventeen puffs before I get sick. When I finish college, I can get sick without taking a puff.

I hope to acquire a lot of prejudices in college. All successful men have prejudices. Lincoln was prejudiced against slavery. Listerine is prejudiced against halitosis. Menckon is prejudiced against everything. I've developed some already. I hate Glow Worm, In a Parisian Market, unwritten laws, first hour classes, laboratories, masculine English profs, late chapel sessions, physical education, and free verse poets.

Last but not least, there are any number of questions that I hope to answer when I finish school. These enigmas are not mere technicalities, but things that have a practical bearing on the big business of earning a living. Some puzzles that I hope to solve are as follows: Was Hamlet insane? What great man used the expression, "That's pretty thin"? The proof of the theorem that the equation X to the nth equals Z to the ditto is impossible when n is greater than 3.

In conclusion let me say that I hope to get out of college.

One of the Boys.

The plans for all-school dance are completed. It is the second all-school party of the fall quarter, and will be held in the gymnasium of the college.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois.

who is admired by all his associates.

These two men will have fifteen lettermen of the past season with which to work during '32. Of this number a greater portion are sophomores and freshmen.

## SOUTHERN TEACHERS END SEASON WITH 7-6 VICTORY OVER DEKALB (Continued from Page One.)

through successful aerial plays that the Southerners managed their lone touchdown. With the last few minutes of play in the initial half, Pace of the Profs displayed a little of the ability which enabled him to almost single-handedly drive over the Maroon goal for another counter early in the third quarter. After the beginning of the last period the Northerners opened an offensive that could not be denied. With Pace doing the major part of the gaining the Profs marched to the six yard stripe from where the red-head sliced off tackle for the DeKalb touchdown. On the try for point the Northerners ran Pace over end but Patterson drove under the interference and stopped the attempt. The score remained the same throughout the remainder of the game.

The last few minutes of the game marked the return of Abe Martin to the lineup after a layoff during the entire season due to a broken leg received during the Mt. Morris battle at the beginning of the season. Hippo Sisney played a few minutes of the game, having previously been layed up on the sidelines due to a knee injury.

Patterson and Watson played the games of their careers. Watson knifed through to break up runs begun by Pace many times. Patterson played commendably both defensively and offensively. It was due to smart thinking on his part that the Profs were forced to be content with only six points.

Coach McAndrew again ran the shock troops into the first part of the game to tire down the opposition for the first team. So successful were the second-stringers that the Northerners gained practically nothing in the first ten minutes of play.

The winning of the game gave the 1931 team a season's average of .667 in the Little Nineteen standing, having won four and lost two within the association. For the entire season the Teachers won seven and lost two.

## PATTERSONS TO DONATE BEST PLAYER AWARD

Jim Patterson, owner of a downtown clothing store, is offering a cup to the most valuable player on the 1931 Maroon eleven. The award is to be based on the outstanding performance of the individual according to his aggressiveness, teamwork, scholarship and general attitude in aiding the progress of the team.

A committee of college instructors has been selected by Mr. Patterson to judge the giving of the award. It is hoped that the custom will remain in vogue during future seasons.

The difficulty of deciding whom to give the award may be seen by the equality of the work done by members of the '31 eleven. Brown and Sisney at tackles, Canada at center, Swofford and Patterson at ends, Lauder and Patton in the backfield, all have good chances of receiving the award to be given following a checkup of the work of the players throughout the season.

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**DEPRESSIONS OF 1931 ENTER-TAIN S. I. N. U. ALUMNI**  
(Continued from Page One.)

applauding through the evening. The climax of the program was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. On a beautifully arranged stage, designed by Miss Lulu Roach of the Art Department, Miss Maxine Winchester reigned as queen, her Court of Honor being composed of the football captains, the former queens, and the two attendants.

The following is the complete program:

**The Depressions of 1931**  
Welcome to Homecomers—President H. W. Shryock.

**ACT I.**  
"The Depression Blues"—Thelma Walker, Betty Ellen Entsminger, Mary Alice Smith, Tommy Easterly, Patsy Watson, Eddie Vogler, Scottie Gill, Alice Marberry, Harry Marberry, Verdie Cox, David McIntosh, Betty Duncan, Mary Hills, Dora Austin, Patty Joe Watson, Frances Earle, Frankie Ahl, Mary Meejn, Bill Ether-ton, Warren Taylor, Jackie Ether-ton, Darrell Roche, Mary Jane Whit-tenberg, William Randle, and Marian Dill. (Direction, Julia Chastaine.)  
Winifred Beatlie, Allene McCord, Lucille Querheim, and Kathryn Yar-borough, appeared in a vocal num-ber, "Goblins."

Dances—Gertrude Clark, Kathleen Coffee, Helen Dollins, Sue Farthing, Mary Anne Hewitt, Winifred McCue, and Audre Roberts. Ruth Adams, Lydia Bolliger, Lucille Ed-gar, Loudean Edwards, Lydia Pinker-ton, and Juanita Richardson. (Di-rection, Frieda Burke.)

More Depression: "Eugenie, it's just too bad." Georgia Sniderwein, Rita Braun, Maureen Webb, Frances Phil-lips, Virginia Draper, Helen Pillow, Amy Lewis Campbell, Mary Ellen Woods, Rhoda Mae Baker, and Esth-er Ann Shavitz, illustrated the mod-ern styles. The old-fashioned cos-tumes were worn by Helen Roberts (1875), Jane Rose Whitley and Hel-en Turner Dugger (1890), Jeanne Gholson and Gertrude Reiman (1900), Dorothy Kelsey and Ruth Berry (1905), Louise McDermott and Margaret Greiner (1910), Lorean Mayor (1913), Anna Louise Isher-wood (1921), Genevieve Wells (1923), and Margaret Hill (1929), Louise Southall. (Costumes, Lucy K. Woody.)

Thereafter—Raymond Shaw dem-onstrated what happens on a school day.

Next—Mae Green explained what happens to a college when it becomes too poor to afford football.

The Carbondale Team: George Porter, Norris Runnals, Jack Devine, William Howe, captain.

The DeKalb Team: William Rush-ing, Victor Randolph, Calvin Pettit, William Redd, captain.

The Carbondale Coach: Rella Winklemeyer.

The DeKalb Coach: Vernon Ander-son.

The Referee: Paul Peterson.  
The Substitute: Roscoe Peithman.  
The Cheer Leader: William Randle.

The Newsboy: George Moseley.  
The Crowd: Margaret Hill, Opal Walden, Callie Walden, Lois Mallory, Ella Mae Hahagan, Carolyn Granau, Maurie Taylor, Leo Brown, Raymond Snow, Owen Smith, Jack Taylor, John Lockard, Jewell Ferrill, Ralph Thomp-son, Wilmoth Carson.

**ACT II.**  
The Gym Team Members: Everett Barrett, Adam Bauman, Vincent Birchler, Jerry Bandioli, James Casper, Verda Cox, Frank Evans, Scotty Gill, James Guiney, Richard Hemple-man, Earl Hanson, Lowell Hicks, Al-pha Jennings, Clyde Maddock, Ever-ett Miller, Leslie Miller, (clown), George Sinks, George Stanley, Rob-ert Wright, Karl Tauber. (Direc-tion, Vincent di Giovanna.)

1. Tumbling.
2. Parallel bars.
3. Pyramids.
4. Living Statuary — Posed by Raymond George, Ernest Johnson, Robert Reeves.
5. Tiger-leaping.

"Maroon Blues"—Crowned by '34 Three.

O-P-R-A here spelled "trouble" for a theatre manager.

Soon—bids were sought by Ray-mond Shaw, and supplied by Jack Taylor, Owen Smith, Leo Brown, Victor R. Goings, Calvin Pettit, Ralph Thompson, and Jack Lockard, but were interrupted by William Randle, Virginia Gourley, Norma Lee Kennedy, and Will Adams (the Spirit of Prosperity.) (Makeups, Elizabeth Burk.)

The Roland Hayes Club sang songs to please an angry old lady—and the audience.

Sopranos—Dora Lee Armour, Or-lene Morris, Frieda Moseley, Madel Nance, Marie Porter, Lincoln Woods, Mabel Reed.

Altos—Viola Crimm, Rita Long, Emma Penny, B-rtha Scott, Mable Walker, and Helen Waters.

Tenors — Gerrald Parran, Ralph Simpson, Irvin Smith, Selma Snow, and James Wyatt.

Basses—Ivy Fields, John Nelson, Charles Ward, and Edward Woods.

The Homecoming Queen and her Court of Honor revealed herself to her loyal subjects, who thereafter joined in singing the School Song, led by Mr. David McIntosh. (Stage-setting by Lulu Roach.)

- MUSICAL NUMBERS**
1. Depression Blues — Salisbury.
  - Arrangement, Harry L. Alford.
  2. Sweet and Lovely.
  3. Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On—West, McCaffey and Ringle.
  4. Love Letters in the Sand—Tobias and Lemare.
  5. I Don't Know Why—Fred Ahl-ert.
  6. Star Dust—Harry Carmichael.
  7. Birth of the Blues—Ray Hend-erson.
- (Direction, David McIntosh.)

**McDOWELL CLUB, GUESTS OF MURPHYSBORO ROTARIANS**

The members of the MacDowell Club were the dinner guests of the Murphysboro Rotary Club at a duck dinner last Tuesday noon. The club sang five numbers which were greatly appreciated by their hosts. At the same time they received an invitation from Mr. Etherton, County Superin-tendent of Schools, to sing at the Teachers' Institute on Thursday, No-vember 19.

**DR. EDWARD E. EDMONDSON**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Hay Fever, Asthma

**SCHOOL COUNCIL ADOPTS CUT SYSTEM TO GO IN EFFECT WINTER TERM**  
(Continued from Page One.)

preceding term, as reported by the Registrar to the teachers involved, have reached a four-point average.

4. This system of regulations is automatically suspended in each class on the day of an examination an-nounced one week in advance, and also on the day immediately preced-ing and immediately following a reg-ular vacation.

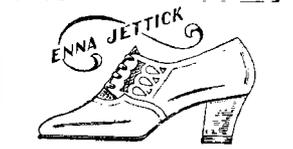
5. To aid in a uniform application of the above system of regulations, the School Council is empowered to act in an advisory capacity upon a formal written appeal from a student or a teacher regarding any action tending toward the nullification of these rules, if the appeal is made within two days following such ac-tion.

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