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The Normal In Mardi Gras
Ten Beautiful Floats
The School Does Itself Proud Before Twenty Thousand Visitors

There has been always a very cordial and sympathetic relation between the Normal University and the various organizations of the City of Carbondale. We know how really necessary it is that there should be this kindly feeling. So, when a general committee was appointed by the citizens of the town to stage the annual Halloween Mardi Gras, it was distinctly stated that the Normal University should be requested to take a large part in the parade. The school gladly accepted the invitation, and President Shryock appointed a committee to take charge of the Normal's part in the event.

Mr. Muckelroy, of the Department of Agriculture, canvassed the various departments and organizations and found there were ten groups that wanted to take part in the parade. The general committee furnished trucks and floats, and the several organizations took charge of the decorations.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
The Household Arts Department under the direction of Miss Alice Mulineaux and Miss Hazel Irwin presented "Historic Costumes." The Elizabethan was represented by Miss Aline Chappell; the Empire was shown by Miss Alice Mullineaux; the Marie Antoinette, by Miss Texie McMillister. The costumes were rich and beautiful and were true to history.

Miss Hazel Irwin portrayed the modern style, while her maid, Miss Fay Chambers, was properly costumed.

There were many very complimentary remarks upon this float.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
This float was prepared under the direction of Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Trowillion, Elizabeth Cox, and Elizabeth Hickson. The subject was one of the most popular of the English Classics, Scott's "The Lady of the Lake." The "Lady," Eliza, was Mrs. Ausby Hendy. She was seated in an old Scotch coach and springing up in the water all about her were patches of cat-tails and water lilies.

Near her sat Allan Bane, the old minstrel. Ellen and the minstrel are conversing about her love, Roderick Dhu and James Fitz-James. The latter has just taken his departure after having been sheltered there for the night.

Allan Bane, the old minstrel, was represented by Finnis Heem.

THE ART DEPARTMENT
Misses Williams and Miss Burket chose for their subject "Egyptian Art." These teachers had the assistance of Dewey Brush, one of the future artists of this country. Wilbert Valentine was of the group. There was a small collection of characteristic Egyptian art. The legend "Little Egypt," was displayed on the sides of the cars.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
This department is presided over by three geniuses—Tracy Bryant, Edward Miles, and Albert Hunt. There was more real business on this float than on any other one from the Normal. The three promised to do it for their theme "A Century of Progress." There were typewriters, stenographers, adding machines, filing cases, bankers, clerks, cashiers, telephone operators, and other modern accessories; while the way our fathers used to do it was represented by the goose-quill expert, the cob pipe business manager, and the old-fashioned filing book.

George Llchliter and Albert Bunge were the back numbers. They know the game! The fighting spirit has come to stay in Carbondale Normal. We know what has happened. From Chisholm's dirt-stained face in the line, to little old Quarterback Clark, there's not a man of them who didn't play the game.

There's no need to mention any one of them in particular. No one could have witnessed the game and have been in doubt as to that particular brand of fighting spirit raised at Carbondale Normal. But if there were any who thought our coaches could not attend the game, and are interested in hearing who did the work, tell 'em good and strong it was the backfield, and the line. That includes everybody, and it should.

Old-Time Pep Comes To The Front
Methodist Sent Home Without Crossing Carbondale Goal Line

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But of course in the last analysis, none of these elements win football games. You'll have to band it to the best team in Southern Illinois. Let us now compare the two teams. The Normal. They know the game! The fighting spirit has come to stay in Carbondale Normal. We know what has happened. From Chisholm's dirt-stained face in the line, to little old Quarterback Clark, there's not a man of them who didn't play the game.

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McCLeod opened the game with a kick, which Clark received. Failures to make first down, Clark put the ball on the down, which gave McKendree the ball on the 25 yard line. The preachers opened up with a line attack, followed by an end run, which succeeded for 13 yards. After a plunge through the line, Entsminger failed a field goal. McKendree again failed to make 10 yards through the line, Clark put the ball on the fourth down. Two punts by the Methodists gave them 8 yards. Sayre went through the center for 3 more. At this stage Carbondale was penalized 15 yards for rough playing. Entsminger, Wilson, and Dine replaced the punt right guard. His 230 pound opponent, Parrs, thought he had a cluck when he saw young "Cresote" coming out, but he soon found out his mistake.

McKendree kept the ball until the end of the first quarter, advancing now and then on end runs and line backs. At the end of the first period Carbondale held them for downs, and the second quarter opened with the Normal in possession of the pigskin.

Passing briefly over the unimportant stages of the second period, in which the ball shifted from the Preachers to the Home Boys and then vice versa, on downs, we pass to the latter few minutes of the quarter when Carbondale had the ball, and just after being penalized fifteen yards made a brave attempt to overcome their handicap by three yards. After advancing in, a first down and a fumble for the ball, the half ended.

It must be of interest that Carbondale attempted two forward passes and completed both of them. McKendree attempted one, and had it intercepted by Neber. Neber, who had been out of the game on account of injury on the last play, was a substitute, played a while at a game at ball at halfback. In the last few minutes of the quarter when Carbondale had the ball, and just after being penalized fifteen yards made a brave attempt to overcome their handicap by three yards.

The Normal is in the third quarter that Carbondale first began to run the visitors ragged. Being penalized a number of times for rough tactics on the part of the Reverend's husky guards. McKendree seemed rather at a loss to solve the offensive tactics of the Carbondale team. In the latter part of the quarter, after advancing the ball on a series of successful passings, an end run by Hamilton for 13 yards carried the ball within striking distance of the goal. The whistle blew just as the ball was 1 yard from the goal line, on the fourth down.

In the fourth quarter the visitor's line, strengthened by the rest, held, while Clark attempted to climb over the line with yard for a touchdown. The ball went over to the visitors but an attempted punt being blocked, one of the Preachers irreverently slapped at the ball which, coupled with the fact of his being over the goal line at the time, gave Carbondale their safety.

In the remaining part of the last
SENIOR COLLEGE NOTES

The work of classifying the members of the senior college who are taking zoology has been completed and their proper, common and scientific names are given below:

PROPER

COMMON

Gail Greer .

Kaydrid

Charles Amel .

Cockroach Charlie

Roy White .

The Monarch

Earl Smith .

San Jose Smith

Herman Gerer .

The Weevil

Charles Sattgast .

Frog Hopper

Jettie Stewart .

Lady Bug

Herman Spark .

Praying Mantis

Wilson Halter .

Measuring Worm

Charles Sattgast has accepted a position as assistant in the chemical laboratory. We may now look for the advancement of science to continue with more rapid strides.

According to reports and observations made by the class reporter the house in which Miss Grace Frederick resides was damaged by a severe fire which endangered Miss Frederick's life and property and frightened her most severely. She recovered, however, after having a severe nervous headache. The fire occurred Saturday, October 19th.

Theressa Buntin (reading short story in class): "The people before me glanced while she drank the milk through clinched teeth."

Miss Tsrovillion: "That's all right, if she had two or three teeth knocked out."

HEARD IN THE SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS ROOM

W. H.-"Hey, you're looking more like a professor every day."

Roy White-"But not nearly so fast as Herman Greer is becoming a chaplain."

W. H.-"At our next meeting we elect him as class chaplain.

Miss Gail Greer, who is to receive her Ed. H. this coming June, tells us she is planning on attending the University of Chicago for the remaining degrees which she has not yet named. As soon as she gets all the degrees which the University of the United States can confer on her she expects to complete her education by graduating from the Lunar College located on the moon.

Charles Sattgast is still standing by the guns at his post as business manager for the "Egyptian." Charles says, "Always boost for it, but don't use it."

Chas. Sattgast (discussing waterables and gawds)-"but why does the peach branch turn down?"

Prof. Cloyd-"What has water got to do with a stick?"

A good English is largely a matter of habit. Get the habit.

PROGRAMS

ILLINAE, TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1921, 7:15.

Music . . . . Mabel McGuire

Debate-Resolved, that red-haired

men are more attractive than dark-haired

men.

All girls are invited to come and

hear this debate. Come and join in the

bash debate afterwards.

Y. M. C. A. NOV. 8, 1921, 6:30

The first of a series of meetings will

start. Read the article elsewhere in this

paper.

AGORA, NOV. 12, 1921, 6:30

The Agora will have the joint trial with the Illinai. See the write-up to another column.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The third-year students are back in harness again with two profitable years behind us and three greater years to look forward to. Let's all pull together; we have a good president, other officers, and representatives. Let's all lend a hand and show the school by our efforts now that we intend to make '22 a great year.

CLASS بر, just "Watch Our Smoke!"

YE J. H. S. GOSSIP

Every Tuesday and Thursday at chapel time in J. H. S. there is spelling. The average of each grade is computed. The competition is very keen between the grades. Honorable mention should be made of Charles Goodall and Roland Bridges, who are each striving to miss more words than the other.

AT YOUR SERVICE

The mistress of the house entered the dining room just as a burglar was in the act of purloining the silver.

"What are you doing?" asked the lady.

"Oh," returned the thief, "I am at your service, madame."

POP'S GOOD ENOUGH

Elsie-"Shall I put on my mackintosh and run out and post these letters, mother?"

Mother-"No, dear, it's not fit for a dog to be out a night like this. Let your father post them."

Not how much we speak, but how well.

Entsminger's

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When Thirsty
Amidst the golden and red leaves of the campus large patches of green appear. Someone suggests grass, but upon a closer investigation we find a new student trying to locate himself on the normal campus. The old students are grouped on the steps cordially beckoning him to join them. The workmen on the third floor and the faculty view with one another in their varied efforts to gain his attention. Thus rung into the mad-stream of books, rules, dates, meetings, clubs and bikes, he whirls hither and thither. The undercurrent of past friendships, enshrined in familiar home scenes, threaten to envelop him. But above all the spirit of the S. I. N. U. calls him.

Such is the scene of the first few weeks. This spirit of Normal, new students, calls you to support the warriors of the gridiron. To put the school one hundred per cent for "The Egyptian," to partake in class room discussion, to enter into the ranks of the wholesome fellowship of college life. The Y. M. and Y. W. want your support. The societies and numerous other clubs will give you opportunity of development. In short, all the forces of the campus unite in saying with the Normal spirit, "Be one."

Let that same intuition which causes you to jump to your feet when "Star Spangled Banner" is played, move you to pour forth in voluminous accent the Alma Mater and the following vels when "Slim" maneuvers in the field:

E—GYPT—GYPT—GYPT
E—GYPT—GYPT—EGYPT—EGYPT—EGYPT NORMAL
E—GYPT—GYPT—EGYPT—GYPT—EGYPT NORMAL
E—GYPT—GYPT—EGYPT—EGYPT—EGYPT NORMAL—NORMAL
NORMAL—NORMAL NORMAL
NORMAL NORMAL NORMAL.

RAZZLE, DAZZLE, DAZZLE, DAZZLE.
ZIP—BOOM—RAH!
CHUNG ALUNG, CHUNG ALUNG, CHOW! CHOW! CHOW!
WALK UP, CHALK UP, WHITE AND MAROON!
COME ALONG, COME ALONG, GIVE US ROOM!

HIT 'EM HIGH—HIT 'EM LOW! CARBONDALE—LET'S GO!
RAH—RAH—RAH—RAH—S.I.N.U.
RAH—RAH—RAH—S.I.N.U.
RAH—RAH—RAH—S.I.N.U.

THE AGORA

The report of the committee on the revision of the constitution made their report last Monday. Some of the most important changes are:

1. Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible to be admitted.
2. A more strict method for admission.
3. The fine for absence increased from ten cents to a quarter.
4. Dispense of the devotional exercises. Plans are under way for a mock trial to be staged jointly with the Illinic. Watch for the posters.

Students from thirty-five different counties met Thursday after chapel and organized as county organizations. The purpose of these organizations is to acquaint the different county superintendents as to the number of students from his county now in school preparing for the teaching profession. It is also a fine way of advertising the S. I. N. U.

The Faculty members of the S. I. N. U. had their pictures taken Thursday morning, October 21. They are all good at posing as well as teaching. However, the entire student body felt great pangs of sympathy for the occupants of the rear seats on the faculty platform. It was perceived that these sad teachers undergirded such physical pain by stretching and craning their necks so as to be in plain view on the photographs.

The lucky few on the front row merely showed their pleasure by smiling to display their teeth and dimples. Of course, everyone wanted to look his best. In order to do this, some became very Grassed. It is even whispered among the students that certain individuals actually removed their spectacles.

P. S. Friday morning it was announced that the student body could not be photographed because the camera was broken. We wonder...?
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CALENDAR

Friday November 11, Home-coming.
Friday, November 13, Football game--Charleston here.
November 23-25, Thanksgiving Vacation.
Friday, December 16, Christmas Vacation begins.

SERIES OF MEETINGS

The Y. M. C. A. will begin a series of meetings next Tuesday. These will be on life work problems, and will follow each Tuesday. Several of the leading speakers of the town will present their viewpoints to the students. The following is the order in which they will come and the speakers:
1. Nov. 8--Is the ministry a job for a red-blooded man?--Dr. McVey.
2. Nov. 11--Can a man mix religion and business and be successful?--R. E. Rentro.
3. Nov. 29--Why the doctor may be one of the greatest forces for good in his community.
4. Dec. 6--Can a lawyer be an honest man?
5. Dec. 13--Is it any of my business?

FACULTY LOCALS

Miss Williams has an her house-guest this week-end Miss Rose Martin of St. Louis.
Mr. Wham has been invited to give a lecture before the Woman's Club of O'neal on "Better English," Monday evening.

P.E.P! HAVE WE GOT IT!

Let the English teachers and those inclined to be super-critical not read the headline to this article. We are perfectly aware of the fact that it is grammatically incorrect, but it expresses what we mean better than "here we go!" We'll leave it to Sita.

"We've got it, now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it, Pep, Pep, Pep." If anyone is suffering under the delusion that the dead cannot be brought to life, let him visit the S. I. N. U. Full directions may be had by asking Mr. Tracy Bryant, Registrar, as to the location of this institution. If he hears a lot of excess energy breaking loose in the form of shouts, cheers, yells, all bearing the import of "Rah-Rah" for S. I. N. U., he will know his search is over. He's found the place.

He's found the place where he'd better stay if he wants to become imbued with the spirit of hard fighting, clean sportsmanship, and a student body that backs the team to the limit of power. We'll ring off till next time, but students of this institution, remember this fact, that as long as you attend this school, you're expected to be not merely ornamental but useful, as well. Show that you're of some use. Go to it!

ANTHONY HALL NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Weir spent the week end in Sparta visiting relatives.
Miss Nelle Thies went home Tuesday returning Wednesday night.
Miss Maud Bratten visited in Marion last week end.
Miss Rue Sherman was at Anna last Saturday where they went to visit the Southern Illinois State Hospital. It is reported that they all returned safely.
Miss Mary Henry, a former student here, has been visiting with Miss Marie Warford.
A terrible scene occurred on the second floor when Clara Fellweber and Elma Ward tried to unlock their door after luncheon. The door-knob refused to respond and the key could not be put in its accustomed place. After an hour's desperate struggle it was discovered that the door-knob had been greased with Vick's salve and the key-hole had been stuffed full of paper. The authorities have failed to discover the guilty party and a reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the culprit. It is hoped that the offenders will be brought to Justice before they cause any more disturbances.

ZETETIC PROGRAM, Nov. 11, 1921.
7:15.

Music .............. Orchestras
Reading ............. Russell Clements
Optional ............ Gertrude Simpson
Music .............. Deneen Watson
Talk ............... Prof. Felts
Book Review ........ Cora Sanders

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OLD TIME PEP COMES TO THE FRONT
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period, the home boys, with Neber calling signals, made good progress up the field, but they were forced to quit by the whistle sounding for the end of the game. Needless to say, the team is to be congratulated on winning from a team which is exceptionally strong this year.

Keep it up, gang! What are you going to do with the Cape? Hub!

THE FORUM
Several of the new students may not even know there is such an organization. Well, there is; there is such an organization, and it is a young men’s debating club. Prior to October 31st, the meetings were held every Saturday morning in the Zetetic Hall, but beginning with that date they will be held every Monday evening at 7:00 o’clock. However, the meeting on Monday, October 30th, was put off until Tuesday, November 1st, on account of the great event of the year, Hallowe’en. After that, the meetings will be held regularly on Monday night.

The best training a person can get along the oratorical line is given in this society. The number of members is limited to twenty-five, this making it possible for each member to appear on the program at least three or four times a term. Not only is debating exercised, but other lines of oratory also are developed in the optional and special numbers given at each meeting. For the person who wishes to develop his ability as a public speaker, no better training can be gotten anywhere than that given in the Forum.

And it is not only educational but enjoyable also. It is a pleasure to listen to the hot tongue fights that occur between the participants, and see how good naturedly each one receives the hard blows dealt by his opponents. This is not a secret society. We want visitors. Come out Tuesday evening at 7 o’clock.

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THE NORMAL IN MARDI GRAS
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THE ZETETIC SOCIETY
The Zetetic Literary Society chose the theme, "Wisdom Enthroned in the Float," for their Mardi Gras float. The float was very prettily decorated with flowers in red, white, and green and was enthroned at the rear of the float. It was represented by Howard Walker, Elizabeth Viola Lutz, Mr. Myrtle Tang, and Mr. Howard Walker.

The float was very attractive to those looking for the spirit and unity of the Mardi Gras. It was represented by Mr. Albert Becker, and Miss Aval Snook.

Mr. Albert Becker is president. Old Kaskaskia. The band was reproduced on the float with much interest of the society as a whole, and the society produced a float worthy of the finest rank.

The float embodied an ideal of both the school and the Zetetic Society by being emblematic of Wisdom. It passed that conveyed to the spectators some extent the depth and breadth of the ideals and aims of the Zetetic Society.

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Thebes High School has started a paper, "The Theban Flashlight." We wish them success in their undertaking.

The following exchanges have come to our desk:

The Marion Blues ..... Marion H. S.
The First Bell .. Herrin City Schools.
The Williamson County Public Schools.
The Theban Flashlight .. Thebes H. S.
The Equality Tribune....
The Gallatin Democrat ....
The Cabinet ......... Geneva College Teachers' College Budget .........
.. Valley City, N. D., Normal School.
School Progress ...... Oraville H. S.

I HE COULb PROVE IT
"Well," said the waiter to the student, who bad just had his coffee cup refilled for the fifth time. "You must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," answered the student, "or I wouldn't drink so much water to get so little."

A first year student walked up to Miss Brown's desk and asked in low tones if she could get a book about David's Harem.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Brown, "We have several copies of 'David Harium.'"

"Hush," whispered the girl, "not so loud."

Better speech—Better jobs.

THE MAN WITH THE MOLECULE
"What are you studying now?" asked Billy.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered Jimmy.

"I saw a man yesterday with one, but he could not keep it on his eye," was Billy's astonishing reply.

RESERVED SEATS
The Amorous One—"Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister?"

Small Brother (with a basket of candy)—"Sometimes. When mother isn't there."

NEVER SATISFIED
Mother (anxiously)—"What is Willy crying for?"

Willy's Brother—"Oh, nothing much."

He dug a hole in the garden and now the rain's come on he wants to bring the hole into the house.

MORAL—KEEP UPRIGHT
"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance." "In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer: "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

BY THEIR HABITS WE SHALL KNOW THEM
Visitor: "Does Dwight York, a student, room here?"
Landlady: "Well, Mr. York lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

Speak good English and your English will speak for you.

THE EGYPTIAN
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