NORMAL WARRIORS WIN HOME-COMING GAME

HUGE CROWD OF HOMECOMERS FLOCK TO S. I. N. U. FOR ANNUAL EVENT

SKITS AND STUNTS, REUNIONS, AND FOOTBALL GAME PROVIDE CHIEF INTERESTS

From the viewpoint of the homecomer — this Sunday, Monday, every day, November 1 and 2 was the most successful event of its kind ever staged at the S. I. N. U. campus.

Friday evening a homecoming entertainment was given in the Auditorium. The program was a success reminiscent of plays, skits, music. The audience was taken back to the sober sallies in its history. It strongly emphasized the gay nineties. The costumes were reproductions of the clothing of those days.

In The Property Man Blue Dave Atkinson did some spectacular work with his wigged orchestra. The bumbling was more than plausible. Carmen Dickey (we are told he is a bit dim-witted) in one number that more than half of the secret of successful public performance is in his facework.

The Strange Interview with Will-lin Kurtball as Jim, the flunking Yosephant, and Marian Harris, as Miss Black, the English instructor, gave the audience a bit of tragedy of school life and of the health department.

The Night Before Exams, with Thurlow Bannister and Fred Wrobel playing the usual part of the much. Thurlow's telephone call and explanation was the most humorous part of the evening.

Wendell Martin P. Le Brown, and Carmen Dickey presented Just Jolt, an old-time type tragedy, in a

(Continued on Page Six.)

Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Grace M. E. Church

The S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce held a banquet at Grace M. E. Church the first of the monthly Monday banquets planned by Mr. Colp, representing the local business men, speaking of the value of knowing the business as he saw it in actual life, rather than from the theoretical side of it. The banquet included a short address of the value of knowing the theatrical side of business, as it is the clever businessman who knows the theatrical viewpoint, so he can apply it practically.

The immediate plan of the Chamber of Commerce is to bring important business men of Mr. Colp's type in to speak to the students. Some chamber business meetings which the organization hopes to carry out are to keep an accurate Alumni record and to lead their assistance in the Illinois Peachment Contest.

Judges Favor S. I. N. U.

Hallowe'en Floats

The W. A. A. was awarded first prize of all the floats in the school parade Hallowe'en evening. When decided, it was only one in a number of excellent designs which might have won, this winning nothing of minor significance.

and most erate literary society was given the first place for a historic scene. The float was not particularly elaborate, but it was full of meaning.

The scene depicted was that of Sir Walter Raleigh in the very act of placing his rich velvet coat on the world-round in order that Queen Elizabeth might pass over a merry dry ad

The Socratic committee had a truck decorated with crepe paper, grass, flowers, vines, and statuary. Flowing through one was the lattice work painted snowy white.

Upon the platform were the actors arrayed in costumes which added color and conviction to the scene. Queen Elizabeth, attractive, alluring, Sir Walter chivalrous, heroic.

Other school organizations were rated high by the judges.

Witches and Ghosts

Haint Anthony Hall

Spirits, ghosts, ballet girls, pages, pirates, Indians, Gypsies, witches—all held high at Anthony Hall, Tuesday, October 29. As guests for the party arrived they went conducted through the lower regions of the building where the view the remains of our unfortunate cowards who were locked out and tried to slip in and where there was much mencing. While the ghostly march was over, guests assembled in the living room which was dimly lighted by an open fire and jack-o-lanterns. After a grand march the judges awarded prizes to Pauline Fleetwood for the prettiest costume, Florentine Young for the cleverest, and Evelyn Galbraith for the funniest costume.

A very integral part of the evening's entertainment was a fortune telling parlor where students and others gathered to have their futures predicted. A crystal ball and a deck of many bewitched cards.

Girls of the Hall were guests of the third floor girls at this party.

Cross Country Team Defeats McKendree in Second Meeting

Carbondale won the second cross-country meet of the year by defeating McKendree College with a score of 27-7 in the middle of the year. The score was very close. The run started sometime during the first half of the Homecoming game and ended at the interval period before the Hometwning game on the country roads, the teams went around the athletic field twice for the finish. The race was three and one-quarter miles in length, and was very strenuous.

Cunningham, of Carbondale, took first place with apparent ease, running a race in eight minutes of sixty seconds. Church of McKendree was second. Hines of McKendree was third. University of Southern Illinois was fourth. Jones of Carbondale was fifth. Lipe of Carbondale was sixth. Dorsett of Carbondale was seventh. Lewis of Carbondale was eighth. McKendree was ninth, and Bailey of McKendree was tenth.

The first race at McKendree which was held some weeks ago was disastrous to Carbondale's record. Although Cunningham not only won the race, but covered the course in record time, Normal was matched by an upset. McKendree, taking the middle places.

Coach Lingle has been drilling the team daily consistently, and the men are doing well at this point.

Homemcomers Look on While Macmen Battle Cape Into Submission 7 TO 0

Public Speaking to be Added Next Term

The complaint is often registered in the smaller colleges that students must take prescribed courses instead of being permitted to take those subjects of study in which they are especially interested. We have suffered to some extent here from just that. But now, with our enlarged faculty comes also a greatly enriched curriculum.

With the beginning of the next term there will be an added course in the English Department—public speaking. This course has been offered intermittently before, but now it likely will become a permanent feature.

The demand is becoming more and more acute for the high school teachers to be able to do something other than merely teach. There are few extra-curricular activities, we feel that are of more actual value than those in which training in public speaking is possible. So in this new class we feel that we have an unusual opportunity of serving the public.

The scope of the course as now outlined includes voice manipulation, the organization, ideas, tone, temperamental and prepared speeches, judging public speaking, both prose and poetry.

"Slats" Valentine Leads Pep Meeting

"Do we have pep? And how?" No one would ever have thought so until last Friday. But on that day we had a pep meeting such as never was in the recollection of the present students. The person most responsible for this change was "Slats" Valentine, who gave us a thorough "pumping up." Reminiscing about the pep meetings of bygone days, he showed how much encouragement could be given the team by such a little effort on our part.

Since most of the students didn't remember Mr. Valentine when he was at the school here, perhaps a few words concerning him will not be amiss. He came to the Mar- tul with his athletic and cheer-ability won him considerable recognition. He played on our basketball team in 1912-13 and graduated from the two-year course in 1923. He was coach at Sus- ans for three years and in the sum- mer attended Bradley and the Notre Dame Coaching School. Later he did drafting work in Chicago and recently he has returned to Carbondale and entered the hardware business.

VARIED OFFENSIVE LEADS TO DOWNFALL OF CAPE AS TEAM USES DECISIVE PASS

The Homecoming game with Cape featured one of Carbondale's best and with the Missourians, for in the last three years games which Normal has not been permitted to be upon this tie, but this time Normal forged ahead to gain a 7-0 victory. This was a

First Quarter

Normal kicked. Cape received on the twenty-five yard line and returned five yards. Cape gained nothing and punted. Carbondale made a few yards and returned punt. Cape made yards eight and punted. Carbondale made little gain. Eovaldi passed, Cape returned after a kick. Newton got Schmidt for a five-yard loss. Cape.punted. Lutz returned the ball fifteen yards. Cape returned made eight yards on three downs as the whistle blew. The ball was in the center of the field almost all of the first quarter.

Second Quarter

Normal kicked. Cape on twenty-five yard line. Lutz punted. Cape made seventeen yards. Penhale went in for Harris. Cape fumbled and lost ten yards and was penalized fifteen yards.

(Continued on Page Six.)
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A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE 

THE BALLYNOO 
Former Editor 
Write Article 
for Egyptian 
Paul Robertson, editor-in-chief of the Egyptian last year, who at present is secretary to the president of Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, writes the following about the college: 
In the first place Huron College has an enrollment of about 275 just now, in all four classes. It would seem that in a school of that size there would be a certain number of boys who do not give the best of help to do the leading. I do not find it is so. A self-supported school must have the wherewithal to keep going—that means, where can it get money, and how much can it get? Huron has been remarkably successful in this respect. After tough years of that sort of getting students. After persistent campaigning last summer the freshman class was brought to 125, a large percentage increase. The competition we have here is fierce. South Dakota is considerably larger than Illinois and has a population about one-tenth as great. There are about sixteen colleges including the State University in this state. The area upon which S. I. N. U. draws for its students is over half as many people as those within this whole state. So the difficulty is very obvious. 

The equipment here is very good for the size of the school. There is a large Administration Building, a girls’ dormitory, and a gymnasium—auditorium. A campaign is now under way for funds to construct new buildings in anticipation of future successful student campaigns. The chapel is in the main building. There is where the one notable difference. The campus, although somewhat shy of trees, is very attractive; the buildings are nicely looking; the chapel halls cannot be compared. When one visits this auditorium, he is immediately made aware of the lavish beauty of S. I. N. U. chapel-auditorium. Of course there is the auditorium in the gymnasium building as well. It is a fine looking hall, but still less fine than that of S. I. N. U. Although the Music Department is well developed here, we do not have orchestral music at chapel. There is a small pipe organ which is gilded at the beginning and end of the period. An unaccompanied, or A Capella, choir sings on Sundays and Holy days and on Thursday, and a well-trained organization. Before leaving this part of the description, perhaps I ought to mention something of the size of the faculty. There are twenty-seven members, of whom many have their Doctor’s degree or the equivalent. 

I was highly interested in the institution’s well-known Freshman Day and Traditions. The juniors and seniors present the rules and the songs of the Freshman Day. The songs are to be interesting to enumerate a few things. They had to wear green caps and a green tab on which was written the name and home town of the wearer. They were allowed only one date a week. Freshman boys must refrain from the use of any artificial aid to keep their hair in place. Freshman girls must refrain from the use of any artificial aid to their hair, such as rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, etc. Powder could be used in conspicuous places, but not visible powder. No one was allowed to recall high school achievements or success in any school. 

Friday is called student chapel day and some of those given over to the Freshman Court. Those senior men served as judges. On one occasion they brought a goat out on the platform and awarded a diploma and milk to a certain girl who had the goat. The goat fell and romped, after which the goat was made to fall and romp, after which the goat was made to walk—whereupon we had two goats on the platform. One small lad did not know how to sing “Sonny Boy” but did discover just who was supposed to have been tortured thereby. A strong lady was made to walk in front of whom she had had a date the night before and just why she loved him, whereas to get scolded. And this went on. But those rules were conditioned as to periods of enrollment. The next year the freshmen-sophomore bag rush. If the frost won, the rules were to go out of force at the beginning. Otherwise, they were to be enforced till Thanksgiving. There long bags were placed in the center of a plot of ground. The frost and sophia class chose sides equally, and at signal rushed for the bags, the object being to capture more than the other side. This year the freshman carried back one while the sophomores carried back none, so that the frost are again living like human beings. 

Perhaps the worst thing to be told of, and certainly one of the most important, is the Art Class. Each of the four music classes are scheduled to appear on the campus for a concert. Last year the outstanding concert was that of the Cullum-Sorrel Band also has been here. This year we shall have Rosalinda Morin, concert soprano, Margaret Broxon, contralto, the New York Strong Quartet, and Glittering, a widely known quartet. In fact the Rosalinda Morin concert on Saturday evening, October 26, was one of the high points of Homecoming. 

And speaking of Homecoming, we are about the last one of the most interesting features of the college. It is called Pow Wow Day and is the time when the Hurons return to the tribe. The President appointed twelve committees, composed of students and faculty, to take charge of the various duties to be performed, and the work went on. On Friday evening they have the Indian Ceremonies outside the north entrance of the Main Building. A couple of small wigwams are placed on each side of the walk and corn stalks and leaves were scattered about. Drum, red lights were turned on as the scene began. When the Big Chief, the Chief Warrior, and the Indian Princess came they received a crown of flowers and a large bonfire was burning. The Indian Ceremonies were performed. The drum and pipe line led the line as the chief and princess walked. 

After this ceremony everybody moved to another part of the field where more dancing was lighted. In the light of the fire the college yearbooks were given and the final was the light of the fire. 

The Southern Barbecue 
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN HOTEL 
Sandwiches, Chili, Hot Tamales 
We will make students a Special Price on 25 or More Sandwiches. Your patronage appreciated 

GALE DYNAMITE STORE 

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THE SOUTHERN BARBECUE 
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REVIEW OF SCHOOL LAWS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

In the recent meeting of the 60th General Assembly there were about a dozen measures introduced concerning "the educational interests of the commonwealth," but only half of these were passed. These should be of interest to all teachers or prospective teachers. Below is a brief digest of the new laws:

Senate Bill No. 81, Flagg: Amend Sec. 2A of playground law to provide that in any township that has as many as three polling places in the general election, at least three polling places shall be provided in elections for township trustees.

S. B. 58, Mason: Amend Sec. 2 of playground law to provide that the maximum number of pupils for 100,000 population be increased from 3-20 to 1-10 of a mill.

S. B. 119, Cuthbertson: Makes all teachers' certificates state certificates, and raises minimum requirements for certification.

S. B. 115, Dunlap: Appropriates $12,042,000 to the University of Illinois for the building.

S. B. 147, Lee: Validates changes in boundaries of certain high school districts made by ex-officio board if lands had been previously been issued.

S. B. 156, Cuthbertson: Collier and clarifies the compulsory attending law. Revolve three sections 274 in the old law to one.

S. B. 244, Cuthbertson: Amends the child labor law to provide that the requirement for obtaining permanent work certificates be raised from completion of the sixth grade to completion of the eighth grade.

S. B. 335, Bohrer: Appropriates $4,142,746 for the operation and maintenance of the State Normal Schools for the biennium.

S. B. 399, Flagg: Amends Sections 22, 31, 32, and 35 of the school law to provide that township trustees serve six years instead of three.

S. B. 404, Carson: Amends Chicago curricular retirement law to provide for the inclusion of a few additional teachers under it and provide that the fifteen years of service may be within the last twenty years prior to date of retirement.

S. B. 542, Carlson: Validates bond issues made in the last four years by school districts of 5,000 to 200,000 population even if these bond issues exceeded two and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation.

S. B. 547, Carlson: Creates a revenue investigation commission of six members and makes an appropriation of $25,000 to make an investigation of the revenue system of the State and to make recommendations for legislative and constitutional revision.

House Bill No. 50, Foster: Designates the cardinal as the official State bird, in accordance with a vote by the school children of the State.

H. B. 33, Thorne: Passed the bill providing for the education of deaf and blind children by including under its provisions children with defective vision, and increases the amount of State aid allowed school districts for educating such children.

H. B. 139, Galvin: Increases interest that may be paid on anticipation warrants by Chicago school districts from five to six per cent.

H. B. 201, Walker: Appropriates $20,000,000 to the state school fund for the biennium.

H. B. 218, G. J. Johnson: Amends Sec. 117 of the school law so as to provide a fund for paying expenses by issuing one anticipation warrant instead of issuing individual warrants to teachers and others.

H. R. 285 and 237, Jull: Replaces the provisions for selling school lands in the city of Chicago.

H. R. 258, Tye: Appropriates $165,000 for expenses of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and $32,500 for the teachers examining board for the biennium. Includes $4,000 a year for the salary of a director of physical education.

H. R. 262: Heimsey: Amends Sec. 84g of the school law to provide that the county superintendent of schools may detach territory from a common school district and annex it to a community consolidated district.

H. R. 280, Ickes: Robinson: Amends Sec. 114 of school law to provide that the minimum school term shall be eight months instead of seven months.

H. R. 429, Green: Appropriates $3,620,50 to the Rockford school district to reimburse it for extra cost of schooling deaf pupils for the last two years.

H. R. 469, Kimbro: Validates changes in certain high school districts made by the ex-officio board.

H. R. 471, Black: Amends Sec. 21 of school law to provide for taking money from the state school fund to pay the tuition of children residing in orphanages.

H. R. 481, J. L. Jackson: Provides for the consolidation of school abandoned by the general assembly there were.

H. R. 465, McStay: Amends Sec. 156 of school law to permit Chicago board of education to employ dentists.

H. R. 563, Swanson: Validates the organization of the election in certain community high school districts.

H. R. 626, Mcdonough: Adds Sec. 91a to the school law to provide that the county superintendent of schools shall make certain changes in high school district boundaries when petition is so made, but under several strict limitations.

H. R. 630, Weeks: Amends Sec. 188 so as to increase the maximum school tax rate in Chicago for educational purposes from 8 cents to $1.47 for the year 1928 and to $1.35 for the year 1929. Also adds Sec. 152b to provide for a budget.

H. R. 643, Patry: Amends Sec. 192 of the school law to provide that petitions for nominations of candidates for board of education must be filed with the secretary twenty days before the day of the election instead of ten days.

H. R. 713, Sparkes: Amends Sec. 81 of school law to provide that when a school district contains two or more municipalities, the board of education must establish one or more polling places in each municipality when elections are held.

H. R. 738, Cutler: Amends Sec. 47 of the school law to provide that changes in district boundaries may be considered by the school trustees at any regular or special meeting held for that purpose.

H. R. 746, Foster: Appropriates $73,912 for permanent improvements to the State Normal Schools.

H. B. 449: Adds Section 2 to the Chicago Playground Act to provide that anticipation warrants may be issued under certain taxes levied for support of playgrounds.

Cage Schedule for 1929-1930 Season

December 8—St. Louis University (there).
Jan. 11—Charleston (here).
Jan. 16—McKendree (there).
Jan. 24—Normal (there).
Jan. 25—Shurtleff (there).
Jan. 31—Terre Haute (there).
Feb. 1—McKendree (there).
Feb. 7—Normal (there).
Feb. 8—Shurtleff (there).
Feb. 14—Terre Haute (there).
Feb. 15—Charleston (there).
Feb. 22—Hammer College (there).
Feb. 26—Normal School Tournament.
March 1—Probably at DeKalb.

A BETTER SERVICE

Located at 216 S. Illinois Ave., across street from Post Office, is one of the best equipped Jewelry Shops in S. Illinois, offering to Normal students a real service in this line of work. Three expert workmen to handle any watch or jewelry repairing, engraving, stone setting, fountain pen repairs, etc. This shop handles the famous Elgin Wrist Watches, over one hundred different models to choose from. Hundreds of metal bands in the newest shapes and colors, priced at one dollar and up.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DIXIE BARBECUE

The Talk of the Town

TRY OUR SANDWICHES

LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.
THE BALLYHOO

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

HOMECOMING CLIPPINGS

The eighth Homecoming marks another milestone in the history of the Ballyhoo. Besides several interesting events, a reception, parade, pajama race, and some skits, the football game on Saturday afternoon brought victory, and Homecoming was brought to a close by a peppy dance on Saturday night.

The Northern Illinois State Teacher's College at DeKalb, Ill., also reported a successful Homecoming in their school. A long list of the Alumni was given as attending the Homecoming.

"The most wonderful Homecoming we have had thus far," said President Morgan of Western Illinois State, Macomb, Illinois. Throughout their paper, The Western Courier, this statement was observed in listing several of the names on the program.

The Student Council of James Mill College at Decatur, Illinois, announces their 1929 Homecoming plans. Six general events are scheduled for the fall season: Nov. 1st and 2nd, and a special edition of the Decaturian will be distributed.

This year the students of Carbonale Community High School are planning to make a trip to Chicago. This will be their first attempt, and we wish them success.

BProduction of "Peter Pan" in our school, a number of students were interested in the drama, but a few others who were not taking part were as interested as those who were.

No note-takers in justifying their practice will say that it is a necessary accomplishment to the course pursued and to its successful completion. They will insist that if it were not for these all-embracing and laboriously compiled gleanings from the teacher's lecture, there would be no one to take them down, and that the bank of knowledge would founder should a quiz confront them.

It is of course undeniable that the taking of organized notes is essential in a lecture course where no text is used. Also there might be a few points in other courses impossible to secure otherwise.

But what comprises the horrendous and laborious script of the confirmed addict? In large part, a more or less organized rehearsal of the more thorough knowledge of the subject. But, as the student, the whole representing the attempt of the student to "improve an encyclopedia of knowledge which he thinks may be considered his own and which he feels will one day make him a man of worth.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the epidemic of note-taking is symptomatic of the inability or unwillingness to think for themselves. A conference book intelligently or to get a logical sequence of ideas therefrom. This is further borne out by observation which shows that most of the note addicts are never sure of what they glean from their own study. They automatically wait for the teacher or class to produce the information to be jotted down. This condition has driven the more discerning together to a process which might be termed spoon-feeding knowledge.

The proponents of note-taking will argue that the note-taker "attains to a knowledge of the subject by what is self-evident, while on the other hand, the student will tend to lose the concept of the subject as a logical whole, and it will tend to become only a series of more or less disjuncted facts which may be remembered, but soon flee his memory at the end of the course. True, he has the note-book—but what if he loses it?

RAINY DAY STYLES

In former years, which many of us yet remember, a rainy day was the occasion for the donning of sad looking and funereal garments, which though they did not keep the wearer dry, served to express his spirits by accentuating the general atmosphere of gloom.

But now this is changed. A rainy day makes people blossoms out in a new way that flowers do under the influence of a shower. Everywhere one looks he may see a colorful and sparkling array of wet weather garments, no longer dull and drab but resplendent with all the colors of the seed catalogue! The change is of course for the better; there's no reason why useful things need be ugly.

Book Review Round Up

BY RING W. LARDNER

JULIA A. JONAH

"He was made up for one of the hicks in 'Way Down East.' He'd bought his collar in Akron and his cuff sleeves died just south of his waist. Frank can be called a small town talker. He hadn't ever shaved and his whiskers was just the right number and length to string a violin. Thinks Howard to himself, 'If you can learn to talk just like that, you'd say it was overdone.'"

"The reader whose bosquetin is tickled by the touch of the nose of 'A Fram-Um,' but he is likely to admit his mistake at first. He may even refuse, but better still, listen to his amazing egis. When Burke is 'Thrown out of the door' he has a little reason to believe that he is at the end of his Pullman journeys the country over. Of Mr. Lardner's the same can be said that Burke's did: that if he stays inside he'll be bored, and if he goes out he'll be bored."

"Why does Burke? Why of course for the better; there's no reason why useful things need be ugly."
Do You Know That?

The largest bell in the world is in Moscow, Russia. It stands at the top of the tower of Ivan the Great on a granite pedestal to which it was raised in 1532, after having remained for more than a century on the spot where it had fallen when an attempt was made to hoist it up.

The gypsies only contribution to civilization is their gypsy, passionate music. It is said that gypsy music was inspired by the clarion-like sounds of shepherds' pipes heard on the desert trails by the gypsy tribes. Thus, in the gypsy music, you will find the echo of the gypsy's home, the gypsy's work, the gypsy's love and the gypsy's sorrow.

Mirrors of glass were first made in Venice in 1090. Previous to this the mirror was a polished piece of fireproof or fire-resistant material made by heating a piece of wood and then soaking it in cold water. This process would make the wood split and crack, thus creating a mirror-like surface.

The oldest republic on earth, surrounded by mountains, is the Republic of Georgia, which was established in 1921. The Republic of Georgia is located in the Caucasus Mountains and is surrounded by the countries of Russia, Turkey, and Iran. It has a population of about 4.5 million people. The capital of Georgia is Tbilisi.

Among the great men of the world who were blue-eyed were Napoleon Bonaparte, who never had a son, and Malcolm X, who was killed by a sniper's bullet.

The women of a certain Indian tribe, in order to keep their men from drinking and to keep them sober, wore a shirt with tea and ginger mixed in it.

AMERICAN FORESTERS VISIT CARDBONDALE

The Ohio Valley Division of the American Association of Foresters, in a meeting at Urbana this fall, voted unanimously to visit the Southern Illinois Forestry Association, a group of twenty-five or thirty made up of members of the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Illinois State Forest School. The meeting was held in Carbondale, Illinois.

The party stayed at Carbondale, October 21, and on that date attended a meeting in the town hall to discuss the proposed bill for the protection of the Illinois forests. The bill was passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor.

THE EGYPTIAN

THE HAMLET MURDER MYSTERY

The Hamlet Murder Mystery will be presented on the stage of the Hamlet Theater, November 10th and 11th. The play is a mystery story about the life of a medieval prince who was murdered by his own brother.

Socratic Programs Still Improving

Socratic program, Wednesday evening, October 20, at the home of Miss Grace Keller, Vocal Solo, Zella Ross, Tuba, Gillette Lentz, Feature, and Opal Kins.

We feel that each week the Socratic program improves. This is partly due to the membership and interest.

In Miss Keller's reading of a bit of verse, she was masterfully. Zella Ross sang just Being Wandered as she was wandering through dreamland. Her voice had the incantation which takes the listeners into a world of make-believe, held and enchaunted. The voice is sung, allowing them to awaken only with the moment of acclaim that provokes the rapturous applause.

Gilbert Lentz spoke pleasantly about Thomas A. Edison. His discourse was full of facts concerning the modern wizard—facts that not only were inspiring but also instructive. He refers to the achievements of his time and to the achievements of all ages. The visitor was left with a sense of admiration for the genius of Thomas A. Edison.

The most spectacular number of the program was the number of the four-man football team. The team was composed of team members from all over the country.

Alumni News

The Harriburg Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, an all-women's fraternity, held a meeting at Urbana on Monday, February 28th. Miss Mary Louise Elder, who teaches dancing classes in many Southern Illinois towns, was invited to a reception on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boomer.

Miss Colene Soutis was in Harrisburg Thursday. She teaches a rural school near Equality.

The Mary Louise Elder who teaches dancing classes in many Southern Illinois towns will give a recital No. 5th and 9th.

Merrill Aden who teaches in El Dorado High School was in Harrisburg Friday.

Miss Katherine Fox, Cairo, Illinois, who graduated from Junior College in 1926 and completed her credits for the A. B. degree at the University of Illinois in 1928, is now enrolled in the graduate school and taking library science. Miss Fox is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of both Sociology and Spanish honorary societies. She is one of the B. S. N. U. graduates whose record our school should be proud of.

The new members of the Harrisburg City School faculty were entertained with a costume party on October 14. The superintendent and all teachers were hosts and hostesses.

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EAST SIDE BARBER SHOP SPECIAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS

125 North Washington Ave.
Music Program for Week November 7-14
Thursday, October 7
1. Ballet Egyptian, Part one by Luigi
2. Ballet Egyptian, Part two by Luigi
Luigini, a noted French composer, has written a great deal of ballet music. The ballet is intended to be used as an opera for example the ballet Music Room from Rossini's JTllme splendide. It is written for a stage production. Every opera company of note has its ballet, by that is meant, trained dancers whose business it is to interpret the dances in the opera. That is the lead in developing 19th. Century music. This type of enunciation must begin as early as the elementary school.

In the Ballet Egyptian or Egyptian dance music we may imagine ourselves visiting a distant country and watching the dances of that country.

Friday, November 8
1. Twilight, by Anton Rubinstein
2. Ballet Egyptian, Part III by H. I. Luigini

Monday, November 11
1. American Patrol, by F. W. King, arr. The March
2. Old Glory Selection, arr. by Solberg Tocaher

A patrotron is a characteristic march which begins very softly, generally getting louder until it is very loud, then gradually becoming softer. It is supposed to represent a body of troops first at a distance, then coming closer until they pass by and are less and less in the distance. The familiar tune in the American patrotron is the "Red, White, and Blue." The "Old Glory Selection" contains the following numbers: "Marching Through Georgia," "America," "Dixie," "Maryland," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "Glory Hallelujah.

Tuesday, November 12
1. Ye Whales Have Yearned Along, by Tochakowski
2. Spirit of the Tres, by Henry Halley

Sorority News
Miss Julia Mason, house-presidcnt, is now residing at her home in Belleville, Illinois, returned to the Sorority.

The social features of the Sorority Calendar this week, Saturday, was a women's Dinner and dance held at the student union and the room was well attended. Miss Mann was chaperone.

A pledge meeting was held Wednesday.

Miss Kate Stady and Juanita Clanton spent the weekend at Sorority house.

Every department held a tea to welcome the new pledges.

When the tea arrives too late, however, for Miss and Gwendolyn blushes with pride. The crowd appears heartened, for the setting of the fine meal and the coming of Gwendolyn (the hero of Gwendolyn's story, the chapter-fourth-back on Illinois' land) is the question-back on Illinois' land. He has the ball; but being a gentleman, he politely offers it to the opposing tackle. He takes it roughly from the air, and Gwendolyn rushes to wipe off the ball with a bath towel which she has thoughtfully provided.

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