Boaty Devotees Make Changes in Campus Gardening

Making a start at building up a more adequate greenhouse and in improving the flower beds, the Socratic Society, under the direction of Dr. B. F. Scott, has made donations to the college gardening fund. The students have been busy with the project.

Noel, Gangle, and Evett Are Pledged to Mu Tau Pi

Mu Tau Pi formally pledged Frances Noel of Carbondale, Samuel Evett of West Virginia, and John Gangle of Dun, at a meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 31.

The three students were chosen because of their outstanding work in journalism, debate, and other activities. Noel was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, a member of the editorial board of the college newspaper, and a member of the debating society.

Forum Debaters Speak at Meeting of Business Men

Two teams from the Forum appeared at the meeting of the Carbondale Business Men's Association held at the Elks Club on Monday evening and debated the question:Resolved That Transportation by Rail is more efficient than by buses and trucks. The spirited contest was won by the affirmative side by a score of 29 to 11.

The junior and senior classes will make a trip to the World's Fair in November. The trip will be held in place of the traditional banquet held in the spring of the year.

History courses show very slight reduction this term

The schedule of classes for the winter term has been made out and are now available at the President's office. The various departments of the college have spent considerable time in arranging the courses to be offered, with the result that several choice studies are to be given in each field, with very little conflict in the time schedules. This, in turn, has made one alteration which should be brought to the attention of the students majoring in that field. Dr. R. L. Beyers' course in Contemporary European History (350), instead of being offered in the spring term, has been advanced to the winter term in order that it may be followed by Dr. C. H. Cramer's course in World War and Reconstruction (350) and thus preserve the correct chronological sequence.

A glee club, the Phi Kappa Psi, has been officially organized, and the history of the college in Carbondale College's history (350) has been added this year.

Miss Florence G. Armstrong, director of the Golden Goose Dramatic Club, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at its meeting with Mrs. T. B. F. Smith last night. Mrs. Armstrong dealt with the subject of the Golden Goose Dramatic Club and its activities. The meeting was held in the auditorium of Carbondale College.

Miss Frances Barbour entertained at a tea for Mrs. Armstrong yesterday afternoon. Several students and faculty members particularly interested in drama attended.
PEP CLUB MAKES PLAN TO ADOPT UNIFORM SWEATERS

Discussion at the Pep Club Monday evening, October 30 centered about the question of whether or not to adopt uniform pep sweaters for members.

Mr. Vincent Di Giannosa has been chosen to represent the pep club, and Karl Tuber for the positions of cheer leader. Some of the new group of pep leaders, introduced at the pep meeting last Friday.

Two Hundred Visit Meeting Last Week Of Commerce Club

A large crowd of two hundred people was attracted to the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday night by moving pictures of last year’s chamber sponsors this project. Another feature of interest was the traveling demonstration, led by Miss Kathryne Cavelle and given by two high school and two college students. Announcement was made concerning the tenth week of the term. The entire club was also treated to music from the Tango Follar during the tea tab}

The Commerce Club breakfast on November 4 was attended by most of the members. The entertainment being furnished by the German Band.

Socratic Stunt in Parade Pictures Patron, Socrates

Homecoming activities of the Socratic Society included a float in the stunt parade, depicting Socrates teaching his disciples, a breakfast at the University cafe, and the traditional Socratic reception at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The program at the reception consisted of the welcome address by Dr. S. E. Boomer; response by the president of the Society, Jane McGuire; vocal solo, Mike Makou; tap dance, Eddie Mitchell; piano solo, Connie Boerger; color guard, and the drill team, and the Socratic programs for the fall term by the corresponding secretary, Virginia Spilker.

The regular program last Wednesday evening was based on parliamentary law and its practice. Mr. John R. VanMetre talked on this subject and illustrated his remarks by examples of the correct way in which speakers should be recognized, motions made and amended, and how the vote should be taken. Other numbers of the program were a vocal solo, if Irene Hazel, humorous reading, Silla Marie Sistler, and two violin solos.

An announcement was made concerning the next "guest night," which will be held Thursday, November 2.

The program tonight features a discussion of Modern Art, by Marjorie Wemple, and several novelty musical numbers.

WAGNER RURAL SCHOOL WINS ANNUAL SINGING CONTEST

The fall term singing contest among the Rural Practice teachers of the six schools affiliated with the College was held Tuesday, October 31, in the Zetetic Hall. Unusual interest was attracted to this meeting and the program was introduced by Mr. Troy L. Beavers, a critic teacher, won the contest.

Miss Carpenter Discusses Youth Of Nazi Nation

"Having spent five whole days in Germany," Miss Aileen Carpenter told members of the Illiana, "I should have more to say about Miss Carpenter's talk before the club Monday evening, October 30, concerning the situation in Nazi Germany, and of Hitler in particular.

"The Germans," she said, "are very cruel, and if they are not satisfied, at least they are4 kind enough to find out. The common people feel that their condition is being bettered. It is only the intellectuals who seem hurt—and they are in the minority."

Miss Carpenter discussed the Nazi leadership and why Germany. She also told of various customs of dress, and social activity of German youth. "When German boys boys go dancing," she said, "the girls give their own expenses. The boys put them on the cars to go home, but do not accompany them."

At the business meeting which followed, a standard pin was chosen for the pin drive. A report of Homecoming activities will be given, and a discussion about future programs will be held. Notice that the program will be revealed by the announcement on the bulletin board.

MINISTER FROM CARTERVILLE ADDRESSES Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

Reverend R. A. Bain, Methodist minister from Carterville, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and M. C. A. at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, October 31. In his discussion, "The Game of Life," Reverend Bain stressed the necessity of each individual's "increasing his batting average."

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The following sophomore at the chapter house during Homecoming: Helen Crop, Herrin; Virginia Chapman, Herrin; Berndette Thompson, Herrin; Dorothy Pauley, Herrin; Virginia Wright, St. Louis; Mary Ruth Malone, McLeansboro; Grace McCreight, Coggins, East St. Louis; and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Carbondale.

About fifty alumni, active, and pledges were present at the alumni banquet held Saturday night at 6:30 in the chapter house.

Carterville High Holds Homecoming, Oct. 28

With pleasant weather in their favor, Carterville High School arranged its homecoming ceremonies last Saturday afternoon and evening. As usual, the fall activities were organized—first of the kind for the school in five years. At the game, played on a field near the school, the Carterville players lost to the Marion High School team by a score of 12-0. As a part of Saturday afternoon's activities, a carnival managed by various clubs and classes was held in the stadium. An array of apples, fruits, candies, pastries, and needlework were numerous, and certain projects worked out in class.

Tri Sigma

The following alumnae visited at the chapter house during Homecoming: Lucile Lynn, Ruby Schiffer, Lizzie Helm, Dorothy Sites, and Eddie and Bobbi Bluestein, all sisters of former alumni. The presentation of Mary Isabelle Martin as football queen, was beautiful in its simplicity.

Critic of "All's Fair" Finds New Talent Has Superb Ability

Revealing brilliant new talent and surpassing all previous Homecoming entertainments, All's Fair, a musical revue, was produced in the auditorium Friday night, October 28. The opening of the first act, a swiftly moving satire, full of clever allusions to college activities as well as to events of the Century of Progress. Unity and cohesiveness were consistently absorbing and entertaining, and excellent characterization throughout kept the quality of the entertainment up to the finest.

To have such an entertainment as the result of exclusively collegiate efforts is doubly a credit. The music was decidedly tuneful and catchy, and such numbers as "Susie" and "My Feet Hurry," brought down the house. "Mohawk," the number by Mr. Margrave, was as lovely a melody as any opera has ever offered. And then "Naughty, Naughty Streets of Paris," sung, incidentally by that remarkable vocalist, John Strub, was a perfectly executed song. Vocal projection throughout was excellently smooth.

Another characterization, Sally Randie and Mae West easily took the show. Pat Randie, the notorious fan dancer, received the only curtain call of the evening. Besides his screamingly funny dance, Mae West, the Chi Delta pianist, Grover Morgan, was equally good in his interpretation of Diamond Lil, and his singing in a high-pitched voice was superb mockery. Robert Boyle as the nation's heroine was beautifully played by Elizabeth Ann West, who was advised to learn about two or two was excellent as the fidelity queen, girl, and Grandy, portrayed by Allan Mueller, did fine work.

Settings, especially for the Blue Ribbon Casino, easily equalled any that could have been imported for the occasion, and the lighting effects were managed to perfection. Superb view of the collection was by the Chapter House of Chi Sigma Kappa.

Another high spot of the evening was provided by the Dance School, Miss Bessie Woody was in charge of the costume. The dance incidental to "My My Healthy" was performed by Frances Patterson and John Strub, was lovely. As charming as any of its kind, the program was concluded by Misses Elise and Dorothy Sites, and Eddie and Bobbi Bluestein.

The announcement of the presence of Mary Isabelle Martin as football queen, was beautiful in its simplicity.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiate Eight Men At Recent Meeting

Eight men were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, at a ceremony held at Zetetic Hall, at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 2.

Those initiated were: Richard Hamplma, senior, Carbondale; Robert Hoaly, senior, Fort St. Louis; Paul Mulkey, junior, Bellmont: Allan Graves, junior, Carbondale; Emil Wigg, senior, Carbondale; Horace Bricker, senior, Carbondale; John Reed, senior, Baldwin; and Bon Brown, a graduate of the class of 1931, new coach in the Cobden high school.

CHI DELTA CHI

After many days and nights of work, the Chi Delta Chi chapter house was opened last Saturday evening. Designs for Homecoming. In the parade, the members and pledges were illuminated with the perspectives of the present day.

In accordance with rushing and pledging rules formulated by the Interfraternity Council, the following sisters were initiated: Mrs. John Strub, Belleville; Charles Donald, Herrin; Floyd Smith, West Frankfort; and Wendell Anderson, Harrisburg.

Invitations were issued to alumna of Chi Delta Chi for the banquet held Saturday evening, and many of them attended.

Room were on display. One of the most picturesque of the stunts was a "house of horror" created by members of the music department.

Later, in the auditorium, each of the classes of 1928 and 1931 performed. The performance was climaxd by the coronation of the queen, a candidate of the senior class.

Drew Pearson at Auditorium Thursday Night
Chapel Notes

The orchestra began the week by repeating part four of Leighton's "Ballet Egyptian," and followed it by a novelty, "The Village Blacksmith," in which the student body was invited to participate by whistling the refrain as the regular choral routine was broken. Tuesday when Capt. McAndrew spoke to the young men alone concerning the upcoming dance, the student body was heard singing the tragic story of that ill-fated city. First we hear "Voces Fugit and Morning Hymn of Praise"; the sun rises majestically over the city walls and the orchestra offers sacrifice to the Sun. "A Court Function" follows—the dainty gavotte with its tightly-tripped measure; gallant gentlemen to the dainty dance, and the rustling of silks and laces is heard. A beautiful love theme new comes to our ears; it is the Prince singing to Azaa, and she answers with equal fervor. The two lovers are represented in the orchestra by the horn and trumpet. Lastly we hear the waves surging up on the shore, and the once proud city of mediocrity falls with a weighty crash to the rising flood swells in. A faint echo of the love theme pierces the gloom, but it is swallowed up to the mighty waters rush on.

The band opened Friday with "Washington Grays" as the student body filed in, and played as a second number "A Japanese Sunset," which was very well done, the song adding much to the mellow mood of the program. No more hypochondriacs I would have to try to help, I knew I could never be as末端 powers law a half a hundred. He is a perfect master of the piano, and makes them think it would do them any good. That much sugar doesn't fit in the guitar either.

And so Grover stayed out of school for two years, rather than go on with a profession in which he knew he would be a failure. Not that I think I'll ever be what others will call a success in music," he continued, "but perhaps they are misinterpreting the word. To me, success means finding your own medium, and then expressing yourself to the fullest extent in that medium. I can do that in music.

He returned to Illinois last year and excelled in his work. While he was there he played over Radio station WZD in Tuscola, Illinois, appearing on programs for Sears, Roebuck and Company and Keck's Furniture Company. However, he didn't even like the music school as much as he thought he would, because he was spending much time rehearsing and playing with an orchestra. His health also was gradually wearing down. He finally went to Fox to play at another department store, and got tired and left after a month's work in the place.

At last Mr. Morgan returned to his home in Maconees, Illinois with the intention of staying there all this winter. But all we had been there while, he again was ready to leave. He didn't fit in with other people in Maconees. "Small town people think a lot about music over there. I'm going in church and club programs," he explained. "They don't seem to realize that it is a thing for people to live with forever."

So Grover came to Carbondale to pursue a teaching career and make money to go on with his music study. At the present time he is under contract to Carbondale Consolidated Schools, which is one of Mr. Morgan's numbers to music. From time to time, the popular reporter from Mr. King, Mr. Morgan remarked, "nothing has happened. So I'm learning to labor and

Reporters Find Lad Who Loves Pink and Dancing

Vincent Melnikoff, senior in University High School, succeeded in getting an interview to an Egyptian reporter. "I'm born very young," Mr. Melnikoff declared, "and I like pink.

The first became interested in dancing when he was three years old. At that time his father, a dancing instructor in St. Louis, started training him in acrobatic dancing. By the way, I like pink."

Vincent Melnikoff for three years was the eye of a dance in Belleville, all of which time he liked pink. He also appeared in the dance at Belleville, St. Louis. His favorite color is pink. Other than dances, he danced at the St. Louis Gate night club in St. Louis, and he was born very young.

"I like pink," continued Mr. Melnikoff, "and I intended to write for the Belleville newspapers. My articles were all sarcastic and unreal. I do tap dancing, ballroom dancing, acrobatic dancing, and adagio dancing. I like pink, and my favorite kind of dancing is eccentric."

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THURSDAY

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What a pop meeting! Gelly! "Thunder and blue mud," says the Dean, "I never saw anything like it. I believe we're going to get college." Back in 1929 they may have yelled for three minutes, but I've had a hard stop watch, but I won't tell you how long it was. And speaking of thunder and blue mud, I'll about myself. You know that dome is where I sit all the time during the Bowen season. And if there's next year and you'll see me. I can't get that pop meeting out of my mind long enough to write anything else. But did you know that Jean Antoon knows that Paddy Mare- graw's mustache is real. And why Ailce Miefeld had eleven telephone calls Sunday day. Do. From the looks of the Sudden excursi- of, S. I. T. C. comes to St. Louis over the week- end. And who wouldn't ring when tapped after chapel one day last week.

The skeleton in George Henson's closet. And I thought you were a new young man, George. There's a rumor that a Delta Sig big girl was to say the other day that the Dean himself had been warned not to call on members of her sorority in his classes any more this term. If this true, the Sphinkses think the Delta Sig stocks should look into; and if it is true, the other people on the campus certainly should. I apologize for getting my wires crossed last week. It wasn't Jun- nius that I was talking to but a Marion Dill and Kay Letts, at all, at all. It was Kathleen Finkbour- ner. Who puzzled the different houses so much on Halloween

THE SPHINX WROTE

What made Peg Hill's chest sound so hollow when Allan Mueller entered his music store the day before last night, because he was going to get Pat out in jail. Maybe we'd get some publicity that way. Not that we haven't some already.

What do you think should be done to a teacher who gives a test on the Monday after Homecoming?

What Mr. Pfis had against An- thony Hall. The difference in numbers shouldn't make a lot of difference in the ability to decor- ate-and after all, Anthony Hall does need to do something in proportion to the sororities' and fraternities as they have in propor- tion the number of registered students live: and a big house is a lot harder to decorate than a little one.

If Gall Madden will take on any more term papers to grade in lieu of his real work.

If it hasn't turned cold, would the football boys have played in the band at all.

And should Mr. Pfis quit school teaching and take up future read- ing.

Who had the nerve to say that the production Friday night was "Peanuts."

If you'd like Dr. Kellogg's pun: When Mr. Shryock was talking about the orchestra pit in chapel the other day, she said, "Oh, that was a piece of music."

Who wrote a letter to Jack Cox concerning Catherine Seibert's love for him.

With the Graduates

Sidney Parker, '16, Junior College, has been a member of the Illinois State Legislature for the past eight years. His home house is at Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Glen Sundliforder, '17, Junior College, was a member of the House of Representatives the previous two years. Mr. Sundliforder is a resident of Newton, Illinois.

Ralph Bailey, '27, is enrolled in the Engineering School of the University of Illinois. Mr. Bailey is specializing in Forestry, and his attendance at the University Mr. Bailey was a faculty member of the LaRoxy, Illinois High School.

William Ritchie, '32, is employed as the Principal of the Gypsy, High School.

Virgil Wilson, '30, is teaching in the Marion, High School.

Dolph Stanley, who entered school in 1926, is a teacher at Equality, Illinois.

Robert Fox, who entered this college in 1928, is enrolled in the Medical School of the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Eva Crockhill, '33, is teaching in the grade schools at Central City. In addition to her teaching work, she is director of the girl's glee club. This club has made a number of local appearances, bringing a rec- ent one at the Parent-Teachers Association social. Charley Holshouser, has received the degree of Bachelor of Science, majoring in chemical engineering, and now plans to enter the graduate program at the University of Illinois. His home is at Carbondale. Post Office

Laurence Dickens cannot see the point especially in having a "lounge." "After all it isn't really so important and don't you think we should see what we want?" he says.

But Robert "Paul" Smith likes the idea of a lounge. He says that it could least be given a chance. "If the results prove unsatisfactory, it could always be done away with."

Grace Brownway and Ema England have been married and now reside at St. Louis. She does not believe reports to the contrary.

I'm going to buy a real "Peyter". This is the only way I can be able to teach a whale of a lot. The rest of your dirt hands should go, too.

The Sphinx Knows:

The Sphinx knows that because Anthony Hall is located on the campus, because he has more residents than any other house in Carbondale, and because as a campus building it shares a janitor's service, it is

IT'S A DISHONORABLE ATTITUDE AS FAR AS HIS ALMA MATER IS CONCERNED.

The committee has been er....

On this bus there hangs a scandal sheet and each morning it blares forth horrid facts about the Marion Mandates.

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PUBLISHER - PAUL Prys' Ponderings

BobCourtesy toasts her to the cabin in his bus each morning attired in an old duster, goggles, and heavy driving gloves. This heaving, bouncing omnibus brings a cargo of knowl- edge-clad people from Marion to this campus.

On this bus there hangs a scandal sheet and each morning it blares forth horrid facts about the Marion Mandates.

Miss Power knows, but will not di...
Cats Stop Robots in Rapid Advance in Bowling League

Craver With 175 Average Led Attack Against the Abbott Robots

The first annual intramural cross country "Turkey Run" has been definitely set for Saturday, November 5. The three-mile race will come as a conclusion to the first half of the I. T. C.-DeKalb football game and five prizes will be awarded. The prizes are as follows; 1st place--Turkey, 2nd place--goose, 3rd place--duck, 4th place--prize

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Arlie Wolfenbarger, playing at the full-back position on Coach McAndrew's 1939 team, has scored several goals and was frequently called for artillery during his high school athletic career. This fall he is playing his third year in the backfield for S. I. T. C. Cramer's Cats played the Little Ten All-conference football and basketball teams in his junior and senior years. Wolfenbarger is back on the all-star eleven and held the guard position on the basketball all-star team.

**Fowls for Prizes In Cross Country Run, November 25**

The Pot-Patchers were defeated Tuesday evening, October 31, by the Nebraska Indians. 14-6. Anna did the first score when it blocked a kick and the ball bounced out of the Pot-Patchers' end zone. The second period, Brogy; Ana: fullback; plated for Pot-Patchers' line and gave two points which counted two points. During the second quarter, Brogy; Ana: tackled and scored, and the Pot-Patchers gave the touchdown, the last of the game.

The Pot-Patchers scored in the last quarter when Odum took the ball on a screen from Ellis and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. The Pot-Patchers were defeated in the third quarter, when Lawson scored the touchdown, and the Pot-Patchers made their defeat.

Varsity Win From Alumni At College Played Saturday

Visiting alumni members of the W. A. A., witnessed a fast and bitterly contested hockey game last Saturday morning when the alumni-Varsity game was played on the W. A. A. field behind the gymnasium. Although the grades scored first early in the first half, the Varsity came back to retake twice in the first half and once again the second half, thus holding the visitors to a score of 3-1 until the last minute when they scored on a fast play by the center forward, H. Filtz. The game was well played and the leaving the score 3-2 in favor of the Varsity.

The game was played much more interesting this year due to the fact that some of the alumni players had been practicing together for a short time. The alumni played much better hockey than is usually exhibited by an alumni team. Alumni players were H. Filtz, C. D. Diers, Captain; J. Burger, A. Hitt, A. H. W. L., S. F. H. F., and B. Schimmel. The var- sity team was J. Spalding, N. Gog- gin, A. Row, M. Cox, L. Cox, V. Rousell, B. Dunning, M. Taylor, Cap-
Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Spence, of St. Louis, were the guests of Miss Frances Barbour last weekend. Entertaining for them included a tea Saturday, at which Miss Esther Power was hostess.

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MAROONS VICTORS OVER SHURTLEFF IN HOMECOMING GAME

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Frank's returned the ball 17 yards. Wolfenbarger, on two power plays through center, picked up 4 yards. Carbonades gained 11 yards on the exchange of punts. Leitch then cut through tackle for a 8-yard gain. The Pioneers defense stiffened and the Maroons lost the ball on downs on the Shurtleff 10-yard line.

After running two plays, Abbott dropped back and punted to Holder in midfield. Unable to gain yardage from the line of scrimmage because of the mud, the period resulted in a kicking duel. The first quarter ended with Carbonades in possession of the ball on the Shurtleff 85 yard stripe.

**Carbonade Scores**

The only tally of the game came in the final minutes of the second quarter after the Maroons had rushed the ball down to the Pioneers 8-yard line. Failing in an attempt to convert through the Shurtleff forward wall, Carbonades lost the ball on downs. Abbott dropped back to the end zone to punt the pigskin out of danger. Moorman, Marowski, and Knaus rushed the punter. In an attempt to keep the ball away from Moorman and Morowski, Abbott kicked into Snash's arm and the ball bounded over the fence behind the goal for a safety.

Carbonades sent in some new men in the beginning of the third quarter. Hunter was put in at guard, Bricker at tackle. Gray at end. Frank at fullback and Holder at half. The Carbonades' coaching was improved and the half room unleashed an attack that seemed certain to end in a touchdown. Starting from their own 40-yard line then marched steadily down the field to the one-foot line before the Pioneers succeeded in stopping the drive. With the ball on the one-yard line, the line was exchanged for a threat. However, the scene changed when Holder fumbled behind the line of scrimmage and Staller recovered.

The Maroons threatened the goal line constantly in the fourth quarter. Arriving the ball as far as the 16-yard line, the Teachers always met a stonewall defense and were unable to push over the ball.

Starting Line-Up:

Knaus - L.E. Marowski - L.T. Stalker

Morowski - L.T. Withig

Czarnik - E. Earley

Emery - C.

Cooley - R.G. Broman (c)

Prindle - R.T. Bebrich

Moorman - R.E. Abbott

Lenick - Q.B. Prindle

Holder - L.H.R. Abbott

Franklin - R.R.B. Beaver

Wolfenbarger - F.B. Jones

Referee, Brickhouse (Wisc.)

Umpire, Pfister (Washington)

Linemen-Grantsh (Loyola)

Substitutions-Carbondale: Dav-son, Devor, Gray, Bricker, and Hamb-

ler; Shurtleff: Andrus, Johnson, and Hanbey.

The "Chicago Normalite" dared to ask students their honest opinions on the World's Fair, and of course, got daring answers. One girl still says she liked "Wiries" in the food show best, since it was a most inexpensive way of appealing her hunger.

"Willie Vocalite," Westinghouse mechanical man, constituted a breeze of the programs at Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury a short time ago. "Willie" not only moved his hands and arms and smoked cigarette, but also sang like none other than our much beloved "Bing", which, of course, the Normal student body enjoyed very much.

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**The Wailing Wall**

The Wailing Wall offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions on various things concerning college life. The Egyptians carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian idea remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the student not of the newspaper staff. All letters will be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

Last week the Egyptians carried an editorial recommending the selection of the football queen because of the fact that the queen's identity had not this year been kept secret.

The lack of secrecy this year was not due to any deliberate desire on the part of the team to break a school tradition, but some freshmen players not knowing the tradition, allowed the rumor to get around before they understood the desire for secrecy.

Three years ago we had a popularly elected football queen, nominally.

That year there were more votes cast for queen than there were students in school and there were specific instances of vote-selling and ballot-box stuffing. Her identity was not kept secret that year.

Since the football team puts on homecoming's biggest show, and since it can keep the identity of the queen secret, we still think that it should have the privilege of electing her.

R. S. V. P.

Herbie Kay, together with his orchestra and the gorgeous eighteen-year-old Dorothy Lamer, former New Orleans beauty queen, played at the Macomb Homecoming dance and at the Western Illinois Teachers' College last week.

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