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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

VOLUME XIV

NUMBER 7

REHEARSALS BEGIN ON SECOND ACT OF REVUE, ALL’S FAIR

BAUMAN AND BATSON CONSTITUTE VIOLIN DUET

The second act of the Homecoming musical revue, "All’s Fair," was put under way yesterday at the music department in preparation for next week’s program. The cast, divided into four groups, practiced its numbers, and it was reported that all went well.

Dances for the second act of the revue were selected around the Blue Ribbon Casino, in which the floor show with its specialty numbers will be the highlight of the evening’s entertainment. Although the most outstanding contribution to its impressiveness will be the setting which is being worked out by DOSHIOE.

The background of the setting will be white, and the cast of four with a lighting effect will illuminate the set and the principal performers of each number. This white background will be complemented by the soft and delicate music which was featured in last year’s revue, "Springtime." The colors of the women’s costumes will be blue, white, and light yellow, while the men’s suits will be blue.

 rehearsal auditorium, November 9, Ma Tau Pi bar has been decided on for the Robert Hotel for that evening. Following the dinner, a brief ceremony at which Mr. Peterson will be made a member of the fraternity, will be held in the Hotel lounge.

Additional publicity material has been distributed in the last week, and addresses before various town clubs have indicated that there is a widespread interest in Mr. Peterson’s lecture, "Behind the Scenes of the Nation’s Capitol." Before this announcement as a journalist and author, Mr. Peterson has an enviable reputation as a speaker. He has had extensive experience in lecturing at Columbia University and at the University of Pennsylvania, as well as experience in radio and TV programs.

Tickets were sold yesterday, and unless they are sold by November 9 they will be sold from centrally located offices. The price of admission to the lecture was placed at a twenty-five cent income, in order that every student may be able to attend.

Martin Schaeffer

And Cub Scouts Inspect Indian Relics

On Monday, October 16, the thirty-nine members of the newly organized Cub Pack, under the direction of Fronciscus M. Stansfield, and his assistant, Carlls St. John, toured the State Farm to view Mr. Peterson’s collection of Indian relics.

The relics were explained by Bruce W. Morin and Mr. Peterson, who told in some detail about the various types of implements which had been made, and how they were used.

Mr. Peterson’s collection consists.

For the occasion, the Y. W. C. A. room was beautifully decorated with fall leaves. Following the talk members joined in singing, "Long, Long Trail," and "Fellow the Glenn."
TROY L. STEARNS
Cuba. Mr. Stearns discussed the downfall of the Machado government and the subsequent invasion by the Batista regime.
Mr. H. N. White, in his address, referred to the things that are wrong with Cuba.

Tri Sigma
The Minors Virginia Rippeote and Grace West of Anna spent the week end of October 14 at the house. They were the guests of Baula Leib.

At a formal initiation service Monday, October 10, Helen Arnold, Carbondale was formally initiated into Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Evelyn Bell was formally installed as the President of the house Monday, October 10.

The second "open house" of the fall term was held Friday night at the house. There were about seventy-five present.

WORKS OF ERNEST DOWSON DISCUSSED AT POETRY CLUB
At the last meeting of the Poetry Club, the life and works of Ernest Dowson were discussed, and members present took part in the discussion. The meeting was well attended, and a number of questions and comments were expressed.

Next week's discussion will consist of a study and evaluation of Edward Arlington Robinson, the American poet.

Dean George D. Wham will deliver a series of addresses on the life and works of Ernest Dowson, and members present took part in the discussion of the life of the poet.

With The Graduates
Joe Gill, '38, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Gill, now a resident of San Bernardino, Calif., was formerly a resident of Murphyboro, Illinois. While residing in Murphyboro, Mr. Gill established the Murphyboro Daily Independent, a daily paper which, at present, enjoys one of the largest subscription lists in Southern Illinois.

Mr. Gill attained national prominence in connection with his work in connection with the Illinois Education Association. He is a member of the Illinois Education Association, and is president of the Illinois Education Association.

 ladies who attended the meeting were Dr. M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, and Miss M. E. Johnson.

At the time of her marriage, Mrs. Gill, now a resident of San Bernardino, Calif., was a member of the Illinois Education Association, and was a member of the Illinois Education Association, and a member of the Illinois Education Association, and a member of the Illinois Education Association.
American Indians
Still Quite Savage,
Hazel Odum Avers

“Just what do you want to know about the Indians and my work among them,” asked Miss Hazel Odum in that completely assured manner which is so characteristic of her. Undoubtedly this composure did a great deal toward alleviating our difficulty.

She was a genuine Oglala squaw as assistant Adviser to girls at the Oglala Boarding School for Sioux Indians at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Miss Odum is attending college here during a year’s leave of absence from her school. The Oglala School is conducted by the government for full blood Sioux Indians. . freshmen, and instruction for nine months. The school includes some of the most strident, operative persons, the pupils doing the work and the fifty teachers supervise.

It is one hundred and fifty miles from the nearest railroad.

“First of all,” answered, “I want to know about the Indians you lived with. Are there any real story-book Indians or any civilized?”

Miss Odum laughed. “No,” she answered emphatically, “they are most assuredly not civilized. They still wear war paint, blankets and big hats. They live in unbelievable shacks. There are more squaw than men in the school. And they hold all ceremonies and dances. In fact, although probably won’t believe me, scaling is still the order of the day. Twice during my stay there Miss Odum attempted to scalp me.”

I am sure I looked my incredulity, and my astonishment, grow as Miss Odum related her adventures.

“The first time,” she continued, “a half-crazed squaw attempted to murder me with her club. A class of five girls, all between five and seven years old, came to class agitated. One of them, a little girl six, had been hospitalized at the school and had been partially recovered from her illness. She had aachte with the school until her patience was exhausted. She continued to set in defiance of all rules.

When I asked her to leave, she slapped me in the face. After this, I told her that I had whipped her with a broom. Now, I had only touched her before, because it is against the rules to punish a pupil by whipping. She evidently thought her mother would take her home. Instead, she packed her things and took her out of the school.

One evening a few nights later, I entered the dormitory to switch off the lights. As I close to my bed, I found myself faced by a pugnacious squaw armed with a stout club. You whip my girl—I whip you,” she stated. Of course, I dodged and screamed. All the noise brought the pupils who held her. As the teacher grabbed the squaw, her blanket opened, disclosing a large butcher knife thrust through her belt. I was in a bad situation there that is a double peril. If the Indian pupils had not liked me and had turned against me, I should have been killed.”

“I remarked, shivering with the shock of my escape. “I’ll take my reprimands from irate mothers after the other time, Miss Odum, what happened then?”

“I had ridden out one evening about dusk with only a thought of getting away. While I was lying on the door of my house to a tree, an Indian came up behind me and put his hands on my shoulders. I resisted, but when I regained consciousness I was several hundred yards from the tree, and I was several hundred yards from the dirt track where I had been discovered.

“Tears” enough adventure of that kind ever when it’s real. Tell me about your work, Miss Odum?”

Miss Odum went on to explain how the Indian children from six to eight, or more spend nine months of the year at the school. They are taught a trade. Some of them remain after they graduate as teachers or assistants. It seems that the biggest problem facing the teachers is a lack of cleanliness. Each fall the children return from their summer vacation with stories of the things they have seen. Indian mothers do not like it when their baby for the first time she sees after it is born. You can imagine trying to explain to them such things as Lawrence-Stifft Farm, Victoria-Inmate-Dog, Nancy-Fell, Thelma, Sophia, Ela-Pearl, and Brother-Lederer.

“You seem to be interested strangely in people you feel you are accomplishing anything!”

“Yes and no. Indians are queer. They hold grudges for long times. They are treacherous and sly. It is necessary to treat them with the utmost patience and kindness. These basic traits are in the way of their progress. Now the pupils who graduate will marry and go back to their own homes and be subject to the same principles as the students on whose weeks of their graduation. It is a complete explanation of returning to the reservation.

“We can’t see the necessity of being able to leave the reservation show any evidence that the training that has been made permanent impres- sions. We can’t see the necessity of being able to leave the reservation. Not in this generation or the next or the next.”

Dr. T. W. Woodruff, who makes you feel odd and warm in a stiff choker of Ray, Gold, Blue - and an Ascot and Bonnet of chintz - and a dot and a dot and a dot and a dot and a dot will have to wait until you’re minuscule Penina Lamb!"
The Sphinx: Between The Lines

L. G. C.

The days have come

When rain brings this:

••

A great desire

••

An intense fire

••

To hear the kiss

••

Of singing tires

••

On a white river

••

To stand beside

••

A knife-worn sign

••

With thumb upheld

••

For endless time

••

Until on you

••

Bears down one kind

••

To vagrant lands

••

Whose wild unrest

••

Has driven them

••

To leave old haunts

••

For glamorous new

••

To clamber in

••

And scrutinize

••

Your benefactors

••

Place your bundle

••

On the floor

••

Relax and smoke

••

Sweet nothings

••

Eyes on far and wide

••

New horizons

••

Little matters

••

Past connections

••

There will be no

••

Retrospection

••

Only plans and

••

Golden schemes

••

That days ahead

••

May realize

••

But having stayed

••

There for awhile

••

The music

••

Catch up with you

••

Again you feel

••

Those feeling things

••

And restlessness

••

Why can't there be

••

Two horizons

••

So can we be

••

Content to stay

••

In the middle

••

What Do You Think?

In view of the approach of Homecoming activities, the problem is of the advisability of a homecoming parade presents itself. The opinion in this week, therefore, is in answer to the question, "Do you think that the homecoming parade (even if there is any worth of the prizes offered)?"

Allan Mueller replied with a question: "Don't you think that these prizes and the competition should be incorporated into the homecoming parade? Why not add a little harder to make the parade better?"

Harriette Eaton wasn't very enthusiastic at all about the parade that she had attended. "Once in a while they have a clever stunt, but that's about all," she remarked. "Such an organization would really get behind it, the parade could be truly worthwhile."

Kathy Williams was the only person asked who approved of the homecoming parade as it has always been given. "What would there be to it, anyhow? It was just a parade?" she asked. "It's been satisfactory in the past—it's one of the things that the celebrations and everybody works hard for it."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra offered two new compositions last week, the first part of "The Sphinx" and Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis." The Ballet scene, marbled in character and well-marked rhythmically, is relative to certain student interests. The splendid of the Egyptian court, the steaming armor and resplendent regalia of Pharaoh, the splendor of the troupe and the sumptuous luxury of the king's table. The warm, rich tones of the violins, as bright strings and a background, paints this tableau in a most charming manner.

The touching story of Iphigenia, King Agamemnon's only daughter who was to be sacrificed to the gods, gave ample scope to the genius of Gluck. Here, strength, overpowering and inexorable; here is love, passionate and unquenchable; here is sorrow, pathetic, unafflicted. The themes depicting these emotions are woven one into another, like thread with a winding course, from the first soft strokes of the strings to the last faint echo of the heroic theme that gallops. The orchestra performed acceptably in every way.

The Roland Hayes Club, under the direction of Mr. Margrove, delighted their audience in the morning with a short program of choral music, which displayed a well-balanced affirmation of abilities and a keen sense of appreciation for the compositions sung. The program included Logan's "I'll Find You," Beethoven's "Good Night," and two more spirituals, "It's Me, O Lord," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Miss Allen Carpenter was a speaker on the program of the meeting of the Business and Professional Wom'en's Club in March Thursday evening. Miss Mirv Taylor also appeared on the program.

Miss Martha Scott spent the weekend at her home in Chicago.
Kish's Squad Loses To Flora Cardinals In Initial Match

In their first game of the season the Carbondale Bearcats' reserves, popularly known as the "peach pack" because they were lost by the close to the Flora Cardinals at Floris, Illinois last Wednesday evening.

"The only tally of the game came when Flora fullback Arminia Clifford kicked a field goal from the 10-yard line and ran the ball back to the 25-Yard line. The Bearcats' reserve fullback tossed the ball on the 27-yard stripe.

On the next day, Captain Moorman broke through the Flora's forward wall and ran with the ball bungled to the five yard marker. In his haste to recover the ball, Goeddel turned it over to the visiting team.

Routh, McKendree and Southern satellites several times during the course of the evening, but notably when "Ace" Matson, Carbondale's fullback of last year, was thrown out of bounds on the "All-Americans" line, after a run that gave him the Carbondale ball at the 10-yard line and 1 yard to go. The Whitside at the half saved the day.

"The "true fighting spirit" once more showed the true fighting spirit that is characteristic of all Macones, when they rallied on their own goal line, chopped into the visiting team's line, and won the game. The reserves, however, and Rouths of the reserves recovered just as the half time whistle blew.

O. L. and Bartims and Crux are credited with the touchdowns. The reserves, however, and Rouths of the reserves recovered just as the half time whistle blew.

"The boys are all playing a good game."

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ARROW MITOGA

Dr. Thelma Kellogg spent the weekend in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

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Just a Good Place to Eat
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Lost and Found

LOST: A blue Diamond Medal fountain pen with the name John Lewis Coit on it. Return to Mr. Furr at the Training School.

Maryvonne Brown has lost a red and grey Schaeffter fountain pen. A tan handbag with $10 or $15 in it, an athletic ticket, gymnasium and chemistry locker keys, name card with Darrel Ferguson on it. Reward $5.


Dr. Thelma Kellogg lost a wrist watch.

Mrs. Baum lost a Geology 300 book. The second, or London scene, is in the Castle. The essential feature of this year's performance is a swift-moving production of constant interest instead of vacuiling interest.

REVISIONS ARE MADE IN REGULATIONS FOR STUDENT HOUSING (Continued from page 3)

and student (duplicate copies of a written agreement are best) the housing committee will settle disagreements by comparison and both parties may lose in the settlement.

Release from rooms: It is understood that rooms are engaged for one term of school. A student may be released within the term if there has been a written agreement to that effect or if the householder fails to provide the conditions listed in the present housing regulations or if the student pays the remainder of the rent due for the term or supplies another occupant for the vacant room. The remainder of the term as stated in the present regulations is "if, through the efforts of the student or the group benefiting by his leaving, another person is secured to fill the vacancy created, the householder will be satisfied with this adjustment regardless of whether all the rooms rented for rent are filled. Also, if adjustment has been made in money and the house is filled within the term, even without the efforts of the student concerned, the householder shall refund, on the basis of the payment made in adjustment, the amount paid minus the amount for the time that the room stood vacant."

"The housing committee must be consulted before a change of rooms is made within the term. If a student fails to do this the committee will assume that the change is not justified."

Dr. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
Located over Fox Drug Store
Phone 349
Residence Schwartz Apartment
Phone 30-R2

Phone 20
Jennie Lee Beauty Shop
1114 1/2 N. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, III.
Jennie Dillinger
Chiropractor Every Wednesday