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# The Egyptian, October 07, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., OCTOBER 7, 1931

No. 5

## TEACHERS GAIN TWELFTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

### PASS, MARTIN TO M'GOWAN, DEFEATS MOUNT MORRIS IN NIGHT BATTLE

**SOUTHERN OUTGAINS MOUNDERS 11 FIRST DOWNS TO ONE**

The Southern Teachers settled last year's problem concerning supremacy in the Little Nineteen Conference Friday evening, when they trounced the Mt. Morris eleven 6-0 on the local field. Mt. Morris could do little against the Maroons defense after the first half and was ineffective in the second period. Only one first down was allowed the northern eleven during the entire game, while the Southerners made eleven. Mt. Morris was beaten at its own game as the Maroons completed seven passes for 90 yards.

Wimberly, Davison, and Patterson, were the new men who showed up particularly well for the Maroons in their victory. Wimberly drove thru the opposition's line consistently. Patterson made one of the most spectacular catches of the year in snagging a pass from Lauder. McGowan gained steadily after being inserted at the start of the final half. It was his stellar work that accounted for the third quarter drive down the field and the lone touchdown. Abe Martin played brilliantly during the first period and stoically stayed in the game during the final half even though suffering from a serious leg injury.

Schenefeld, last year's All-Conference center, and Capt. Canada engaged in a battle royal at the center position with the decision a draw. Schenefeld, one of the best boys seen in action on the local gridiron, played the entire last half suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

The victory ran Southern's string to twelve consecutive wins and started the Teachers off with a perfect record in the Little Nineteen. About

(Continued on Page Five.)

### Delta Sigs Will Sponsor Doll Show

A doll show is to be given Saturday, October 10 by the Delta Sigs at their house, 800 South Normal Avenue. There will be a doll contest, with prizes for the prettiest, the quaintest, the funniest, and the most realistic doll. All the little girls in Carbondale are asked to dress a doll to enter in the contest.

A doll program will be given, the rooms will be furnished with doll furniture, and doll refreshments will be served for five cents. Admission will be ten cents.

Prizes have been donated by Mrs. Parker, Miss Taggart, Mr. C. B. Hooyer, manager of Woolworth's, and by Johnson's department store.

### Zetets Discuss Plans for Annual Fall Prom

Herbert Bricker opened the September 30 meeting of the Zetetic Society by reading a poem. The talented Elizabeth West gave a humorous musical reading. John Gray Gilbert instructed the club in a few of the most important points in parliamentary procedure. Margaret Hill revealed to the club that prizes well worth working for, were to be awarded by a faculty committee to the persons composing the most meritorious literary works—essays, poems, novels, short stories, descriptions,—any work will be considered. The balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet was depicted in three moods. Shakespearean, by Cecil Rushing and Paul McRoy; Modern, by Marian Dill and Jack Taylor; A la Octavius Roy Cohen, by "Chink" Lindsay and Marian Dill.

During a short business meeting, new members were voted in to the club and then tentative plans for a Fall dance were discussed.

All Zetets are urged to be present at the meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 to voice their opinions covering the proposed dance.

### Belmont Quartette Sings for C. of C. Club

The Chamber of Commerce had its second good time of the year on Thursday evening, October 1.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, "Abe" Martin, after the members of the club were led in singing by Virginia Shields, accompanied by Dorothy Jones at the piano. The next number which was enjoyed was a reading by Clea Greer.

The Belmont colored quartette sang two selections which were greatly appreciated. The next number was really educational. Mr. Miles, teacher, auditor, and office manager, gave talk on "The Modern Office." A vocal solo, "Lillies of Lorraine," was presented by Mr. Carroll Rowe. Mr. Bryant talked about coming events, especially the St. Louis bus trip which will take place on October 10. Any commercial student or friend who is interested in going may see Mr. Bryant or add his name to the list which is on the Commercial Department bulletin board. The quartette sang three humorous musical selections to conclude the program.

The C. of C. will have a stenographic demonstration at its next meeting which will be held October 15.

### Committee Plans Four Day Observance of Washington's Birth

A committee composed of members of the History, English, and Political Science Departments has organized to prepare a celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Members on this committee, of which Dr. Beyer is chairman, are: Miss Bowyer, Miss Baker, Miss Jonah, Miss Power, Dr. Cramer, Mr. Faner, and Dr. Swartz.

According to the early plans of the committee there will be a four-day observance of the bi-centennial, running from the twenty-second to the twenty-fifth of February. Appropriate addresses, special musical programs, and entertainments of historical nature will be presented by the societies and clubs of the college. No definite plans have been announced, but it is probable that Strut and Fret will sponsor an elaborate pageant.

### COMMERCE TO VISIT CITY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION

Plans for the annual trip to St. Louis have been completed by the Chamber of Commerce Club of S. I. N. U. and the following schedule has been arranged.

The group will leave Carbondale at five o'clock Saturday morning, October 10, arriving at the first point of interest, the Armour Packing House at 7:50. From there they will leave for the Federal Reserve Bank at 9:20. Leaving the bank at 10:40 they will go to the Simmons Hardware Company.

The Forum has been selected as a suitable place for meals, and the party will have lunch there between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock. In the afternoon the places to be visited include: Shaw's Garden from 1:00 until 1:40; the Arena from 1:40 until 3:00; the Zoo from 3:00 until 3:30; the Art Museum from 3:30 until 4:00; and the Jefferson Memorial from 4:00 until 5:00. At five o'clock the group will return to the Forum, and at six o'clock the last place, the Ambassador Theatre, will be visited.

The group plans to leave St. Louis at nine o'clock to return to Carbondale.

The cost of the trip will be \$1.60 which does not include the price of food or amusements. There have been 150 applicants to go but the number has been limited to 70.

### PEP CLUB BLANKET GOES TO ARCHIE WOODROME

The blanket for which the Pep Club had been selling chances for the past two weeks, was won by Archie Woodrome, freshman.

### LIBRARY CIRCULATION INCREASES 12,178 VOLUMES OVER LAST YEAR

### Mitchell is Chosen Freshman Head

After a close and hard campaign concluded at the ballot box Friday the Freshmen made known their choice of representatives for the coming year. Voting took place all day, and returns from the election were unknown until after school that evening.

Following an old S. I. N. U. custom, the freshmen had their annual party in the gym where the various candidates for the offices were introduced.

With this introduction and the acquaintance made at the "get-together," the freshmen elected the following candidates to represent them in school activities.

Grant Mitchell, West Frankfort, president.

William Randall, Centralia, vice president.

Archie Wolfenbarger, Carterville, secretary-treasurer.

Jack Taylor and Cecille Rushing both of Carbondale, were chosen to represent the Freshmen in the School Council.

### Forum Looks Forward to Successful Year

Prospects for a successful year for the Forum, the men's debating club of the college, were heightened when the initial meetings were attended by the largest number of men to be present within the history of the society. Officers of the organization have been elected and the Forum is prepared to conduct its regular Monday evening meetings in the Zetetic Hall.

Guv Williams of Harrisburg was elected as president of the Forum. The new president was a member of the debating team which won the championship of the college from the Illinois last year and is the only speaker on the Forum varsity of 1930-1931 now on the campus.

A new member, Carlos Holland of Omaha, was chosen vice president. Eschol Perry of Cave-in-Rock will serve as secretary-treasurer, while Leo Brown of Carbondale, will act as sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Beyer was again elected sponsor of the society.

President Williams has named a program committee which will arrange the work of the meetings during the Fall term. Two officers, Perry as chairman and Brown, were named on this committee, the other members being Venice Brink of Nashville and Harry Moss of Carbondale.

### TOTAL CIRCULATION FOR YEAR REACHES HIGH OF 68,270

During the college year, 1930-31, the Wheeler Library, with an increase in circulation of 12,178 volumes over that of the year 1929-30, broke all previous records.

Last year the History books circulated numbered 17,314, while the Education section circulated 16,218.

The third highest was the English Department with 10,343. The Travel and Biography section reached an unusually high peak with a circulation of 6116. The Fine and Useful Art Department, including books on music, theatres, games, gardening, and various others, had a circulation of 7497.

The Science Department circulated 5120, and the Language section had a circulation of 904. Religion, usually a low point subject, circulated 689, the highest peak ever reached in this library.

The Philosophy and Psychology group had a circulation of 2225. The bound magazines had an unusual circulation of 4860 which was somewhat lower than the fiction department which circulated 7101.

The total circulation for the year 1929-30 reached 68,270, with about one thousand one hundred enrolled. During 1930-31, the high-circulation year, it reached 80,448 with a school enrollment of about twelve hundred fifty.

The increase in books at the library grows daily. New books are catalogued and put into circulation every week. If a student is doing research work in any subject it would pay to watch the display rack for new material by authentic writers.

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### Strut and Fret Hold Organization Meeting

Strut and Fret enjoyed an organization meeting, followed by an entertainment program last Thursday evening. During the business meeting members of the program committee were appointed. Lois Mallory was selected chairman of the body. Others included on the committee are Ralph Thompson, Rhoda Mae Baker, Victor Goings, Margaret Hill, Leo Brown, and Elizabeth Dill. Betty Furr was appointed publication director for the club.

The program given at the meeting follows:

Musical medley, Paul McRoy. Reading, "Carlotta," Raymond Shaw.

Reading, "The Little Brown Owl," Marion Dill.

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## Alumni

Miscal L. Fierke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fierke of Carbondale, has been appointed special research assistant to Prof. Rose of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Mr. Fierke, a graduate of S. I. N. U., formerly taught science in the Herrin Township High School.

Mrs. Irving Trombley of Benton returned to her home after spending a few days in Carbondale visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schremp.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy South of Marissa, to Virgil Baker of this city. Mr. Baker is a graduate of S. I. N. U.

Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner of Alton, Ill., has returned to her home after spending a few days in Carbondale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boos.

Miss Mildred Whiteside who teaches in the high school at Bunker Hill, spent the week end in Carbondale.

Rea Winchester, who attends the Graduate School of St. Louis University, spent the week end in Carbondale, visiting friends.

Carmen Dickey, a teacher in the West Frankfort high school, visited his parents in Carbondale last week end.

Miss Geneva Brewer, an English teacher in the Willisville high school, spent the week end in Carbondale.

Miss Emilie Switzer of Farina, Ill., was the guest of friends in Carbondale last week end.

Theodore Thompson visited friends in Belleville, last week end.

Fern Haeny of Centralia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott in Carbondale, last week.

## Personals

Crystal Mannis left Tuesday for her home in South Dakota.

The Business Administration Class visited the Brown shoe factory in Murphysboro last Thursday.

Byford Webb, a former student at S. I. T. C., left Saturday to attend the St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

Caroline Schaffer spent the week end in Mascoutah.

Wilbur Hatfield of Carterville was a Carbondale visitor Thursday.

Mildred McLean, a former S. I. T. C. student, spent the week end with her parents in Carbondale. Miss McLean has a teaching position in Marion.

Imogene Watson spent the week end with Mildred Lasater in McLeansboro.

Alice Draper had as her guests last week end, Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Lucille, of East St. Louis.

Marian Dill spent the week end at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Miss Dill attended DePauw last year.

## Delta Sig News

Last Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and five-thirty o'clock, Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at a faculty tea to which the women faculty members and the wives of the men faculty members of the college were invited. Mrs. H. W. Shryock and Mrs. Fuller Combs, two of the sorority's patronesses, poured.

O'Greta Chance spent the week end at the home of her parents in Mounds. Helen Crisp was the guest of Mary Ruth Malone of McLeansboro, last Sunday.

Rita Brown passed the week end with her parents in Belleville.

Kathryn Sloan and Idabel Boyd spent the week end at their home in McLeansboro.

## Anthony Hall News

Amy Bridges of Belleville visited Frances Raney and Mary Hood last Wednesday.

Zora Mae Locke entertained Miss Scott, and Miss Husband at dinner Wednesday evening.

Golda Hankla of Dongola was the guest of her sister, Georgia Hankla, last week end.

Frances Raney and Ruth Merz entertained Elma Trieb and Alice Draper at dinner, Sunday.

Helen Pillow had as her guest her father, Mr. Pillow, of Marion, Saturday.

Mrs. McCue of Eldorado visited her daughter, Winifred, last Friday.

Miss Crawford will be hostess to a group of her friends at dinner this evening. Covers will be laid for: Miss Burkett, Miss Roach, Miss King, Mrs. Kessler, of Carbondale, and Miss Salter of St. Louis.

## Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ragsdale were visitors in Harrisburg last Wednesday night.

Leland Lingle of the Physical Education Department spent last week end in Alton and Normal, Ill.

Miss Esther Power was hostess at a French tea given in her apartment at four o'clock Friday afternoon, October 2. The guests were those interested in France and French literature.

Miss Sara Baker spent last week end in St. Louis where she is taking history courses at St. Louis University. The class meets each Saturday.

Mr. Robert Faner of the English Department spent last week end in St. Louis.

Miss Julia Jonah was at her home in St. Louis last week end.

Miss Myrjorie Shank attended a class in mineralogy at St. Louis University last week end.

Miss Emma Bowyer of the English Department was in St. Louis last week end.

Miss Frances Barbour entertained a small group of friends at supper Sunday night. Those present were: Miss Aileen Carpenter, Miss Frances Etheridge, Miss Julia Chastaine, and Miss Frieda Burk.

Miss Grace Williams spent last week end in St. Louis where she attended an exhibition of American paintings held at the Art Museum.

Miss Kay Fox visited at her home in Cairo last week end.

The South Side Club met at the home of Mrs. Pierce on Harwood Avenue Thursday night, October 1. At this meeting Miss Zimmerschied told of the trip she and Miss Steagall took through Europe this summer.

The American Association of University Women held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 6, at the home of Mrs. T. B. F. Smith on Main street. Mrs. Smith was assisted as hostess by Miss Grace Williams and Miss Madelaine Smith. Only graduates of universities are eligible for membership in this organization. Last year the A. A. U. W. was instrumental in bringing to our campus Carl Sandburg and Mrs. Samuel Scott. Mrs. Scott lectured on the Theatre Guild Plays.

Miss Roach, Miss Burkett, Miss King, Miss Crawford, and Miss Salter of St. Louis motored to Arcadia, Mo. last Friday, where they spent the week end.

Miss Fay Hart visited in Sinclair, her home, last week end.

Mr. Cox and Dr. Merwin went to the region near Mill Creek last Saturday to investigate, a reported flint quarry as well as to visit the sites of some Indian villages.

Mr. Pardee was a visitor in St. Louis last week end.

Dr. Peacock and Miss Krause spent last week end in Chicago where Miss Krause attended a meeting of the Geneva Division of the National Council of Y.W.C.A. Miss Krause was elected to this council division for two years at the conference held at Lake Geneva last summer.

Mrs. Ed Barnes, formerly Miss Mary Louise Fry, visited in Carbondale last week.

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Boys and girls, there is a good Samaritan among us. It is he that has conceived the idea that somebody ought to tell the students in Principles of Secondary Ed. just what the course is all about and if so, why so.

In the first place, everybody knows that Ed. has no principles, but we don't need to broadcast the fact. However, the point still remains that if ill health accounts for ten per cent of the elimination of pupils between the grades of 8 and 9, likewise in ten per cent of the cases of ill health the cause is improper elimination, and vice versa, i.e. viz, etc.

And then we mustn't forget sex as an important factor of something or other. If a boy is 14 years of age when he enters high school, what is his I. Q. if his grandfather's chromosomes included, among other things, red hair and false teeth? And if a girl of the same chronological age is a year ahead of him in school, should she be placed at the head of the class or put in the back room in the shade of the book case and within smelling distance of the 19th century dictionary?

Well, these are some of the problems to be considered, and if I am to be the true good Samaritan, I shall pour kerosene in your wounds, bind them up, and prescribe a remedy.

No acclamation, please. I do this for the good of society.

In order to understand these facts, put them together, and come out of the muddle with a clear conscience, it is necessary that you proceed along some such line as this: Take your parent's mentality (you can loan them yours during the process), add it to the number of books in the household (not including dissertations on kidney pills, vegetable compounds and how to make flap jacks), divide it by the economic status of your cousin from the country, or your uncle from Chicago for that matter, extract the square root of the mental age of three Bohemians in the rear of the room, multiply by the personality (if any) of the professor, subtract all that from the maturity of the human in front of you and you have the coefficients of correlation between the height of George Washington and the weight of Betsy Ross.

There! Now, if you'll please take the fly out of the ointment, we'll go on with the business of reconstruction.

**Exchange**

Students only are to be invited to the Hallowe'en dance, rather than students and their guests: a heretofore has been the case.—College Times, Lock Haven, Penn.

The Shurtleff tennis stars met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Washington University.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Ill.

Seventeen teachers constitute the teaching force of Community High School.—The Wayne County Examiner, Fairfield, Ill.

A publication committee is issuing a student athletic manual for the home football games. The manual is to include cuts of the coaches and players of the college, and the numbers, positions, and names of the members of both teams. It will also

contain a page of college yells.—The College Times, Lock Haven, Penn.

A vaudeville show is to be the new feature for the annual Homecoming on October 17th.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Ill.

Two pages in the McKendree Review are to be devoted to Alumni interests and news.—The McKendree Review, McKendree, Ill.

Nearly half of the graduating class of '31 are employed as teachers now. Out of the thirty-nine, twelve are teaching, two are preaching, five are continuing school work, one employed in a bakery, one has married, one is a journalist, and twelve have at the present no regular employment.—The McKendree Review, McKendree, Illinois.

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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### "SCHOOL SPIRIT"

We hasten to avoid the outworn and meaningless expression, "school spirit," but it does seem to us that the students on this campus are showing more general enthusiasm than has ever been manifested here before. And by enthusiasm we are not referring to the "rah-rah" type of exuberance; we mean that the students thus far have shown interest and ability in conducting student activities.

As an instance of this enthusiasm we might point to the fact that interest in class elections has been exceedingly keen this year. The various groups of the freshmen have been conducting spirited campaigns in behalf of their candidates for class officers and representatives on the School Council.

However, we earnestly hope that this enthusiasm and "pep" will continue to be exhibited in a quiet but energetic interest in college affairs for it will be to neither the credit nor the welfare of the student body if "pep" is allowed to retrogress into the moving picture type of college antics.

### PEP CLUB SWEATERS

The Pep Club is becoming one of the most popular of campus activities at this college. A drive is now on to buy sweaters for its members. This excellent idea, if carried out, will do much to furnish the school with a colorful cheering body. In addition, the sweaters will be an inspiration to the players. We hope that every student who is financially able will purchase a sweater and, besides wearing it at the games, will do more than his share in rooting for S. I. N. U.

### PLEASE BE NON-SNOBBISH

Doubtlessly, the actions and antics of the students who formed the Egyptian office for papers during chapel hour on Wednesday were thoughtlessly enacted, but mob spirit, so carelessly brought about, does not add to the prestige of S. I. N. U. If students will file by the office in an orderly manner, the papers can be distributed more quickly and efficiently and with less disorder.

We thank you.

### SPECIALIZATION

We have observed that students here spread their interest throughout the several activities instead of concentrating their efforts on one or two societies which they prefer. This results in a noticeable lack of candidates for Honor Letters. We are stressing the fact that the student should choose one particular activity in which he would strive to win a Letter. There should be a different student from each organization eligible to receive this honorable distinction. We have found in the past, two or three students literally "hogging" the honors. This could not be possible if the remaining members of the societies were doing their best to become a leader and a Letter winner.

Do not think that we are in any way lessening the value and importance of the extra activities. We simply do not believe that a student can do justice to himself and others by taking part in too many societies. **WE WISH TO SEE A KEENER CONTEST FOR THE FEW AVAILABLE HONOR LETTERS!**

## Between The Lines

By B. M. G.

Modesty  
\* \* \*

Is a wondrous trait  
\* \* \*

Although it is  
\* \* \*

A hypocrite  
\* \* \*

But those of you  
\* \* \*

That like to laugh  
\* \* \*

At the folles and foibles  
\* \* \*

Of fellow men  
\* \* \*

Should listen once  
\* \* \*

To the speeches made  
\* \* \*

By those on the verge  
\* \* \*

Of a piano solo  
\* \* \*

Accompanied by So and So  
\* \* \*

On the voice  
\* \* \*

And it always seemed  
\* \* \*

So strange to me  
\* \* \*

That anyone  
\* \* \*

Should go to the trouble  
\* \* \*

To tell an audience  
\* \* \*

How rotten he is  
\* \* \*

When his act alone  
\* \* \*

Will prove the fact  
\* \* \*

But nevertheless  
\* \* \*

Vain man stands up  
\* \* \*

On his two hind feet  
\* \* \*

And runs himself down  
\* \* \*

A prize example of which  
\* \* \*

Was shown by a girl  
\* \* \*

Who twisted to the piano  
\* \* \*

Turned and quoth  
\* \* \*

That she would slaughter  
\* \* \*

"The Kitten on the Keys"  
\* \* \*

And some poor gal  
\* \* \*

In the back of the house  
\* \* \*

Gave up the ghost  
\* \* \*

Apparently  
\* \* \*

And another guy  
\* \* \*

A six-bit meal  
\* \* \*

And so you see  
\* \* \*

That modesty  
\* \* \*

Is all right in its place  
\* \* \*

But it's hard to get out  
\* \* \*

Of a blue serge suit  
\* \* \*

Or yellow taffeta  
\* \* \*

Finery.

### Mostly More

"A girl no longer marries a mar for better or worse."  
"Indeed!"  
"No, she marries him for more or less."

## SCRIBALOVE

And it came to pass in the days of Stryock that there was a day of registration, and those registering were as many as the fish in the sea and the stones of the soil.

The lines were long, and many were the bewildered and weary.

And it came to pass that the shekels of the land poured into the coffers of the business office. And the people departed from thence in mournful numbers.

In this strange kingdom were buildings many cubits in size. And it came about that a freshman might be known by the look of wonder and curiosity on his face.

And the homesick among them were many.

And behold, the first chapel met and all gathered for praise of Him.

And it came to pass that there was a great shouting in this sacred place and all who were freshmen were driven into the first and second sections and those who were not were put in their places also.

Then arose and spake the president: "Quiet, ye, student body; hear my voice. Ye noisy ones, give ear unto my speech.

"Many days and years have I ruled in sovereignty but never were they so increased that bother me.

"But the heart of the rash shall understand knowledge. And the tongues of the stammerers shall speak out wisdom.

"Let this chapel be regarded as a glorious, unsmiling church, not having any spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish.

"Cooperate ye one and all."

There was in this land an ideal called the physical exam to which all Normalites were subjected. Many there were who feared it and they were persecuted.

And it came to pass that the chapel met many days and the president sat in his chair and the physical exam was mptioned.

The first week passed and there was a week-end and dust gathered on the books. And there was a Monday and the dust was no more.

And in the second week there were club meetings and the clubs swelled in numbers and members.

And there was proclaimed for freshmen a get acquainted party and refreshments were promised.

There was a great attendance this night.

The refreshments were few and the people were many and there were those who would be served but could not be.

And Friday came and this was the ending of the second week.

And there was a third week and it was hot. There were those who were drenched in sweat and whose pants lost their press.

On the second day of the week it rained but it waxed exceeding hot again.

Now there was scheduled for Friday a football game and on the morning of that day there was a pep meeting. And the men of the gridiron were introduced and there was cheering.

And that afternoon, lo, it rained.

And the waters prevailed and mud was upon the face of the gridiron and upon the bleachers.

And the team came forth and defeated our opponents and there was great rejoicing.

And this was the ending of the third week.

And the fourth week came and it



### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That it's a job to write this column.

That Dr. Swartz doesn't think Scotch kilts are immodest, but that they are uncomfortable.

Five girls who would like to know with whom they went riding last Sunday.

History students find German names interesting when they can say them.

Harold Lingle proved to be the only bright spot at the Scott Field game for seven bored girls.

They had "groceries" at the Cooper residence.

The society editor gets "over wrought" when people are modest about their accomplishments and their parties.

The Egyptian is the only thing that Miss Smith ever read twice.

**THE SPHINX WONDERS:**  
If you saw Blackie Canada the other day during the rain with his pants rolled up to his knees.

How a queen could reign from 790 to 1802.

Why the band doesn't march. We like to see those suits.

Why the Zetetic Society is so popular with the girls.

Why this paper doesn't publish an obituary of Titchner.

If the Cramer's Essex isn't in some way related to Cambyes.

Two Delta Sigs who futilely endeavored to arouse a certain black and white dog. Their whistling sounded on deaf ears. Alas, the poor canine was a corpse.

That the Pep Club members can give valuable instructions on "gate-crashing" to anyone, even including the renowned one-eye Connelly.

**Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers**  
Dear Sphinx:

I took my physical examination yesterday and Dr. Caldwell told me that I had leakage of the heart, but that my heart had been compensated and that now I was perfectly fit. I am only a freshman and I haven't the slightest idea what she is talking about. I hated to ask her. Will you enlighten me?

Curiously,  
Freshman Fille.

Dear Fille:  
That is very simple, my child. When she said you had leakage of the heart, she meant that formerly you had that organ broken and consequently a great deal of the periculous fluid of love had seeped out, leaving your heart depleted. By its being compensated, she means that you have found other interests—say a new boy friend or a new car—which have formed a sort of putty which has served to stop the cracks so that love no longer seeps out and thus weakens you, but remains intact, giving you strength and vigor. Do you understand?

Helpfully,  
The Sphinx.

was no longer hot. And the students were arrayed in heavy garments for it was cold.

There were three days of this week in the month of September. And these days passed and the month was gone.

SCRIBALOVE.

# MAC'S CRIPPLED ELEVEN FACE CAPE FRIDAY

## TEACHERS TO MEET CAPE INDIANS AT HOUCK STADIUM FRIDAY

### ABE MARTIN IS OUT OF GAME WITH SIMPLE KNEE FRACTURE

Friday evening the Southern Teachers meet the Cape Indians at Cape Girardeau in one of the most important games of the season. Cape this year boasts one of the heaviest and fastest teams it has had in some time. Several Southern Illinois athletes, prominent in Big Seven play of last season, are playing with the Indians' varsity. Garyaglia and Barni of Herrin seem to be the most outstanding. Several lettermen have also returned to bolster the 1931 squad. Seventy odd men answered the call of Coach Flammek for football candidates. They are being trained in the Warner system.

Last year the Teachers defeated the Cape eleven in two games, one at Cape and the final at Normal field. The occasion of the first win was the dedication of the Cape's football stadium, at which time the Southerners defeated the Indians 12-7. The Indians were whitewashed here later in the season, 19-0.

Representation from this college campus is expected to be large. Only sixty miles separate the two colleges and each year a special section is reserved at Cape for S. I. N. U. students.

Dope points to a close game since the Indians have started out well, its initial victim being Evansville College of Indiana.

It will be necessary for Mac to start a revised lineup in the game with Cape Girardeau. Abe Martin will be out indefinitely with a simple leg fracture. McGowan may have aggravated an old knee injury last Friday night. Patton is recuperating from a twisted knee injury received in the first game of the season.



SERVICES OF ABE MARTIN ARE LOST FOR SEASON

The services of Abe Martin, triple threat of the Normal backfield, were lost Friday night in the game with Mount Morris. While catching a pass Martin was tackled and due to his peculiar standing position at the time, his leg was twisted and two bones fractured. The accident will keep Martin on the sideline for the remainder of the season.

In the game Martin called signals, did most of the passing and punting, and gained consistently around the Mounders' ends.

This season was to be Abes' third and last with the Maroons. With Capt. Patton on the sidelines the loss of Martin is the worst stroke of luck dealt the Teachers' in the past two seasons.

A freshman asked Miss Roach if she could major in Art and received the following reply, "Go into the next room and draw some figures, so that I can judge of your ability."

The freshman returned after a period of time and proudly displayed the figures one, two, three, four.

### FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

And who's on top?

Two games—two wins. One game—one thousand percent. It's facts.

Algernon's best friend should tell him.

Poor soul—little does he realize the cause of our indifference. Less does he realize the reason for his not going over socially. He realizes his good looks and apparent ability to converse well. Won't someone read the poor fellow an advertisement.

Two of the best teams in the state met Friday night. If you don't believe it ask certain Little Nineteen schools why they won't schedule either team.

That's a big loan off the chest. A week ago we wouldn't have been so optimistic, but we say now that Mac and his Maroon's are off on another one.

Nice looking blanket to be wasted on a freshman.

Everybody out for the game. Old faces—Gemmil, Handegan, Hudspeth—old graduates and quituates.

Without a doubt Friday's win was the biggest victory for the Southerner's in the last few seasons of play.

Twelve consecutive wins—only 30 points scored against us—tie it somewhere in the U. S.

Canada versus Schenefelt — our captain against last year's all conference center—and it was a toss-up.

The secret of Patterson's spectacular catch—he's been practicing with coke glasses.

Ever see so much pep on the old campus before? Maybe it's because us old codgers are backing in to the corner and letting the new generation take a hand.

Which is a case of age giving away to spirit.

Next we meet the Cape Indians—rivals since the days of ferries across the river—still most hated—more power to the Irishmen, Mac.

It seems to me there should be something recognizable in the old town, but I've forgotten her name.

Let's pull a fast one and scalp them.

Boys don your armour and get sticks of wood to start your fire-y spirit; Its Girl Scout rally rally day at the Indian camp.

### PASS, MARTIN TO MCGOWAN DEFEATS MOUNT MORRIS IN NIGHT BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

twenty-five hundred saw the game, the crowd including many out of town people and alumni.

#### First Half

Mt. Morris won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. They also kicked off to the Maroons.

Martin received the ball and advanced it to the thirty yard line. Lauder gained ten yards for the initial first down of the game. On the next two plays there were two off-sides called, the first being on Mt. Morris, this giving Carbondale another first down. The other offside, being called on Carbondale, left them with a first down and fifteen to go. Lauder passed to Willis but the pass was incomplete. Willis gained two yards through tackle and Martin punted fifty yards. Mt. Morris gained a first down in the next three downs. Mt. Morris fumbled the ball and after juggling it around another visitor fell on it. The next play was one of the most perfectly executed during the game. Cassopie, Mt. Morris' star quarterback went around the right end and out back toward the other side evading all tacklers. He started down toward the goal line when Lauder tackled him. It was a gain of twenty yards for Mt. Morris and its only first down. During the remainder of the first half the two teams see-sawed up and down the field with no touchdowns or other scores for either team. The yardage gained for both teams was the same in the first half.

#### Second Half

Brown kicked the ball thirty yards to Mt. Morris. The upstaters gained two yards in the next three downs and then punted 40 yards. With the ball in Carbondale's possession the Maroons gained yardage fast. They made four first downs and then on a pass from Martin to McGowan, the lone touchdown of the game was made. "Red" McGowan played a very consistent game and continued to gain yardage until his knee was hurt. Martin was taken out of the game during the last quarter because of a leg injury. It was discovered later that he had sustained a simple fracture of the leg.

#### The lineup:

Stevens	LE	Miller
Sisney	LT	Thomas
Watson	LG	Coffman
Canada	C	Schenefelt
Reeves	RG	Mulcaey
Robertson	RT	Corbet
Swofford	RE	R. Roger
Lauder	Q	Cassopie
Martin	RH	H. Roger
Wimberly	LH	Brubaker
Willis	F	Root

Score by quarters... 1 2 3 4 T.  
 Mt. Morris ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
 Carbondale ..... 0 0 6 0 6

Touchdown, McGowan (caught pass from Martin.)

Substitutions: Stormont for Watson; Johnson for Reeves; Brown for Robinson; Patterson for Stevens; McGowan for Willis; Davidson for Lauder; Willis for Martin.

### CAUGHT FLAGRANTE DELICTO

Only once or twice has our faithful night watchman apprehended culprits who turned out to be students of the school. Sad as that may be, another student crime has been detected.

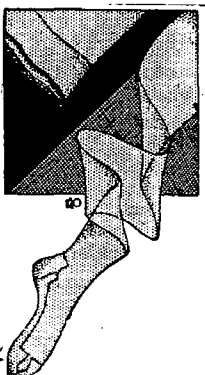
On last Monday night, October 5, 1931, some time between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock, a crime was enacted upon this campus which shadows into insignificance all previous deeds in the annals of acts involving cowardice, larceny, and diabolical plotting.

In order to protect the unblemished name of the school every possible precautionary measure was undertaken to keep the matter from the knowledge of the public. However, in spite of the efforts of the authorities to avert even the minutest intimation of the incident, their worthy attempts have proven futile. Had such not occurred, this article need never have been written.

As is the case in every crime where the real facts are veiled from the public, the facts that do circulate are twisted, far fetched, disingenuous ones, with not the slightest trace of the elements of truth. Indeed, often the misrepresented facts are more detrimental to those involved than the genuine. Such is true of the case under discussion. It is to let the public as a whole know the real truth of what occurred on the campus the evening of October 5, that this article is written.

On that fateful night two slinking figures were seen lurking in the vicinity of the Main Building. As you probably recall, the night was a murky one, the moon being entirely obliterated by dense, lowhanging clouds that threatened momentarily to relinquish their burden of torrents of water. In all, the night was an ideal one for the commitment of crime—and crime was committed.

(Continued on Page Six.)



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### Woman's League to Give Tea and Sale

The Woman's League Council will give a tea for all the girls of the college on Wednesday, October 14 from three to five o'clock in Dean Woody's room, No. 111, Main Building.

Parker's Grocery

Phone 292

1214 S. Thompson

**CAUGHT FLAGRANTE DELICTO**  
(Continued from Page Five.)

The figures were seen haunting the east portal of the Main Building. Here they remained for an indeterminate length of time. However, a party passed by enroute to Anthony Hall at nine o'clock and has given testimony that the couple was standing in the doorway at the time. It was between the time of his passing at nine, and the turning on of the alarm system at eleven, that the crime was perpetrated. The exact time is unknown, probably even to the wrong doers.

The above constitutes the true facts and the only ones, of what is known of what occurred before the actual theft. The following will give the facts of the theft itself, the motive, and apprehension of the thieves.

Shortly after nine o'clock the campus was drenched with nothing short of a cloudburst. The thieves, who we shall term Mr. X and Miss Y, were stranded beneath the insecure protection afforded by the porch roof of the east door. They were faced with the problem of getting to their respective rooms, dry, and what's

more within the next one and a half hours.

Mr. X, swaggering, egotistical criminal that he is, conceived an idea born of selfishness—an unethical plot that took form in his crime warped brain. Horrors! He intended to wantonly purloin the metallic umbrella that protects the girl and boy statuary constructed in the pool situated due east of the Main Building. The idea was hardly thought of until executed. Mr. X deliberately, even maliciously, wrenched the umbrella from the mute protestors. Oh how he prided his handiwork—how he would boast of his ingenuity. Proudly he held the umbrella over the dainty head of Miss Y, lest mascara streak her cosmetic face.

Fortunately the base crime did not occur undetected. Our campus watchman felt his automatic crime detector turn his toes toward the scene of the crime. Too, the tattoo of rain on the umbrella was increasing in volume. Fate was for once on the side of law and order.

Let it suffice to say Mr. X and Miss Y have consented to replace the umbrella with a new one—a purple and red beach umbrella. Of course they are barred from school but will be

admitted on probation when the umbrella has been purchased and placed in the pool.

Moral: If caught in a rain on the campus hide under the banana tree in the Greenhouse.

Clara Blanche Berger of Murphysboro visited in Carbondale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Caluery of East St. Louis were the guests of Dorothy Whitman Sunday.

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**HIP-ZIP**

thank heaven!

Late for school again meani "home James" to stay. I hopped out of bed with five minutes to make the grade. Splash! I slicked my hair; pulled on my shirt; slid into my Hip-Zip Longs—and was there with two seconds to spare. Hip-Zips saved the day. No buttons to fuss with. No belts or suspenders, either—and my trousers looked like they'd just been pressed.

Hip-Zip Longs always look like they've just been pressed. Fitting snugly on the hips, they hang smooth and straight, front and back. Styled for younger men, with wide bottoms of course, and in the popular plain shades, in wool or corduroys, for Fall.



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