

11-12-1921

The Egyptian, November 21, 1921

Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 21, 1921" (1921). *November 1921*. Paper 2.
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 21, 1921

No. 5

S. I. N. U. DEFEATS CHARLESTON

In Last Game of Season—Touch-Down Comes Late in the Third Quarter When Normal Boys Force Charleston Over Own Goal Line.

Through a veritable avalanche of mud, which made the playing of the game difficult to say the least, the S. I. N. U. Grid Squad took Charleston down in the last game of the Normal season for a score of 2-0. The safety came in the third quarter.

Although the fact of the muddy field had to be taken into consideration, still it was evident that our boys clearly had the visitors out-classed. Gains through the line were invariably better on the side of the Maroon than on the Blue of the visitors. Quarterback Neber elected to call no forward passes. Three were attempted by Charleston one of these being completed. Well placed punts by Clark and one or two hefty kicks by N. Huffman gave the boys an advantage when it came to toe work.

The first half was undeniably the Normal's, although it ended scoreless. N. Huffman kicked off for Carbondale. While ball was free from mud, on the first play, Charleston attempted and completed their only forward pass. Both Clark and Neber slipped in the mud on the way to tackle the man with the ball, and it looked like a touchdown at the outset, until Hamilton overtook him to the ground. After this Charleston lost the ball, on a fumble recovered by Gardner for Carbondale. Carbondale returned a punt, and Charleston tried to drop kick from the 3-yard line. Back and forth went the ball, neither side being able to advance a telling distance, although the home boys had a marked edge on the visitors when it came to plunging through the line. The half ended with the ball well back into Charleston's territory, after a long punt from the husky toe of "Skunk" Huffman.

In the third quarter the main endeavor of the home boys was to keep the Charleston team on their own ground, and they succeeded to quite a marked extent. Finally near the end of the quarter, a bad pass from the center on a play which called for a punt, put the ball away over the fullback's head, and when our man fell on the ball back of Charleston's goal line, resulted in the only score of the game. It might be stated that while the Charleston center



THE Y. W. CABINET AND ADVISORY BOARD
Top Row: Mabel McGuire, President; Miss Woody, Miss Bowyer, Miss Newsum, Miss King, Leslie Hiller.
Second Row: Gladys Bradley, Katherine Winterstein, Mary Sturm, Edna Young, Isabel Cunningham, Ruth Brockett.
Lower Row: Alice Barrow, Sue Ellen Lay, Anna Mary McCreary, Lois Pyatt, Jeanette Jones.

made several bail passes on the muddy ball, little Leo invariably threw the ball just where it was supposed to be. Not a single fumble on the side of the Normal resulted from a bad pass from center.

The fourth quarter marked Charleston's supreme effort to regain the status lost by the Normal touchdown in the third. Mud-covered, but full of ambition, all twenty-two of the members of that gridiron still played the game, and played it well. It might be stated that it was an evident fact although the bad condition of the field changed the manner of plays, the home boys would undoubtedly have won, all other things being equal. The game may well be placed in the same ranking with the McKendree game two weeks ago. The pep from the bleachers, the band, the fight put up by the team—all except the mud!

Neber played the game at Quarter entirely, with the exception of a few plays in the fourth quarter when he and Clark shifted jobs for a few downs. Clark and Carson at the Halves, and Hamilton at Fullback. Completed the backfield. Gardner played at center. Huffman, (Nyle) played at Right Guard, Cox at Right Tackle, and McIlrath at End. O. Huffman replaced McIlrath the second half. On the left side, Enteminger played End, Fischel, Tackle, and Hendy, Guard. Willoughby replaced Hendy in the third quarter.

There is little need of individual

Y. W. C. A.

The Association idea, that is, the uniting of young men and young women from different churches for higher, all-round development and service, had its origin in 1844 in London when the first Y. M. C. A. was formed by twelve young men. It was the outgrowth of a prayer meeting which had been held at regular intervals for three years. In 1855 a "Prayer Union" for girls was started in the same city. This was intended especially to be of service to the working girls. Four years later using the Y. M. C. A. as a model, the girls adopted a institution and named their organization the "Young Women's Christian Association."

The fact that conditions in London were such that it was very difficult to secure a safe and desirable rooming place for a working girl led to the organization of the different departments and this in turn to the founding of a home where it would be safe for a girl to go. At this home advice and help were given to girls coming to the city for the first time.

Soon the movement spread to America where the first Y. M. C. A. was formed in 1855 in New York. The requirements for membership were that one should be a member in good standing of an Evangelical church and should pay one dollar annually in advance. This effort was not very successful and to Boston rightly belongs the honor of having the first Y. W. C. A. in America. Its duty was "to seek out young women taking up their residences in Boston, endeavor to bring them under moral and religious influences, by aiding them in the selection of suitable boarding places and employment, by introducing them to the members of this association, securing their attendance at some place of worship on the Sabbath, and by every means in their power surrounding them with Christian associates."

All these things led up to the student organization in connection with the schools. You will probably be surprised to know that the first of these was formed in the Normal school at Normal, Illinois, 1872. Its purpose, requirements, and constitution were similar to those of today. It was the result of the realized need of the young women training for teachers for spiritual as well as intellectual training.

Our own school was not far behind; in fact, just four years after this first student Y. W. C. A. had its

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice will start Monday, Nov. 20, according to advice from Coach McAndrews. It is understood that football men also going out for basketball will have another week to rest up, and will therefore start on the Monday after Thanksgiving. Excellent prospects seem to be in evidence for a good year on the floor. Several of last year's squad are back again, and new recruits have come in that would seem to form material for a splendid five.

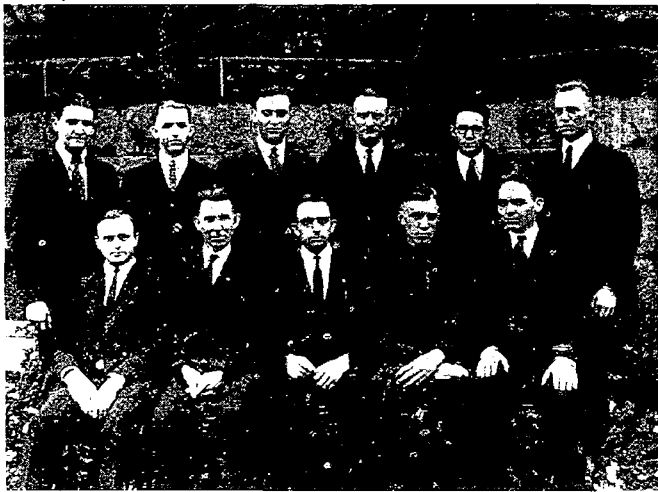
Of the men who are back from last year, perhaps the most prominent are Capt. Brooks, M. Allen, M. Lister, Hamilton, Carter, O. Huffman. Among the new material coming in is N. Huffman, Valentine, Chance, and others. Altogether it looks as if the S. I. N. U. would sport a speedy and point-airing aggregation under the skillful leadership of Coach McAndrews. Practically all of the above men have had previous experience on the floor. Chance comes from Salem High School, and Valentine from Marion.

As it is a little late in the season to be starting, hope is expressed that the squad will get a good running start, as it were, and avoid the hard luck that seemed to pour in on the football squad at the beginning of the season.

mentation of the members of the team playing for the Maroon this year has played his best, and has had the unmitigated support of the student body while doing it. With this remark the football season for 1921 formally

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Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Front Row: Maurice Pyatt, Head Social Committee; Howard S. Walker, Head Gospel Team; Earl Y. Smith, President; Ralph Bailey, Vice-President; Chas. Sattgast, Chairman of Committee of Fifteen.

Back Row: Ransom Sherretz, Head Religious Committee; Coram Walker, Head Bible Study; Albert Becker, Treas. Finance Committee; Wm. Crow, Head Advertising Committee; Edgar Booker, Church Relationship Committee; Henry Marcus, Secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

The work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is directed toward the welfare of the students. Although most of the efforts are put forth toward the welfare of the students, yet some are being put forth in other fields. For several years, and also at present, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. take charge of the services at the Presbyterian chapel. This church is in the northernmost part of Carbondale.

The two organizations, jointly take charge of the Sunday school and the Sunday evening services. Dilla Hall from the Y. M. C. A. is Sunday School superintendent. Misses Gladys Bradley, Virginia Fulenwider, and Anna Mary McCreary, from the Y. W. C. A. are Sunday School teachers. Two teachers are supplied by members of the church.

The school is attended mostly by children. The attendance averages forty.

Though the school is small it was represented in the Mardi Gras. The float represented Moses in the bulrushes. The children were eager and willing to help decorate the float. They have the same attitude toward the work of the school.

Each Sunday evening, some member of the Y. M. C. A. conducts the services by giving a talk. The music for these services is furnished by the Y. W. C. A. On Sunday evening of November 6 a special program of songs and recitations was given by the children of the school.

Although the work may appear unimportant to some, nevertheless the

two organizations are doing their best to promote the work at the chapel. They feel repaid for their work by the interest shown by those who attend and by the good it does those who attend.

A RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

When commissions from states or churches are searching for suitable locations for institutions of higher learning, one of the highest commendations which any community can offer is the high standards of religious life which obtains in that locality.

At the time the commission was seeking a location for the Southern Illinois State Normal University, there were several young cities in this end of the state that offered attractive inducements for the location of the Normal.

When the city of Carbondale was laid out, the "Fathers" made generous gifts to four leading churches, namely, the Methodist, the Christian, the Presbyterian, and the Baptist. A building lot was dedicated to each church, and shortly thereafter substantial church buildings were erected thereon. These four churches were prosperous at the time the commission located the Normal in Carbondale.

The four church buildings first erected served the congregations for an average period of twenty-five years. Then a building boom came, and each built the second building. These are now serving the four large congregations. However one of the churches is now taking steps to erect the third structure in its history in this city.

(Continued on Page Five)

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NORMAL CONTINGENT IN THE CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Barth THEATRE

MATINEE MONDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—2:30.
- Twice Nightly—6:30, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
BUCK JONES
in
"TWO MOONS"
And Sunshine Comedy
"VERSE OR WORSE"

Thanksgiving
A Thos. H. Ince Special
"THE CUP OF LIFE"
Rolin Comedy—News

FRIDAY, MAT. & NIGHT
MARY MILES MINTER
in
"DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL"
LARRY SEMON COMEDY
"PASSING THE BUCK"

SATURDAY, MAT. & NIGHT
CONSTANCE BINNEY
in
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"
And Episode 7 of
"AVENGING ARROW"

MON., TUES., NOV., 28, 29
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A Cecile B. DeMille Super Special
A Paramount Picture
Matt & Jeff and Topics of the Day

Coming—**"THE FOUR HORSE-
MEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"**

FACULTY AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN LOCAL CHURCHES

From its earliest history the faculty and students of the S. I. N. U. have taken their full share of responsibility in the churches of Carbondale. Two of its presidents, Dr. Robert Allyn and Dr. H. W. Everest, were ordained ministers. Practically all faculty members have been good financial supporters and the large majority very active workers in the churches.

It is doubtful whether a normal school could be found in which the faculty is more devoted to religious service than is ours. It has always been, as it is now, liberally represented on the official boards of the churches and the governing bodies of the Sunday Schools.

Most of the Sunday Schools have organized student classes for young men and for young women. These have been taught almost entirely by members of the faculty. Many special Bible classes for students have been taught by these same men and women. Frequently, in the absence of pastors from local churches and other churches in Southern Illinois communities, faculty members have filled their pulpits quite acceptably. At present two members of the faculty are Sunday School superintendents, two are assistant superintendents, ten are Sunday School teachers, twelve

(Continued on page five)

The Methodist Church Welcomes You

TO ALL SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Services 10:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

COME!

JEWELER

Carum

OPTOMETRIST

We heard a teacher remark the other day, "If you go fast enough people will get out of your way." We've thought a good deal about that, since then, and we've noticed that the fellow that makes it to class on time, the fellow that fills his engagements on time, and the fellow that gets back on time is the very fellow that makes time by hitting the right pace. "Step up" is the best piece of advice a man can follow. It will earn for him many pennies that will come in handy when on account of old age, his step can't be so lively. "Speed" is the 20th century password, and if we can't give it the door is closed on us. Too many of us don't even try to remember it—we're content to amble down the hallway and let everybody else pass us on the way to classes.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the eminent pathologist and biologist, says, "If you want to wear out, go slow." Bully for you, Dr. Hutchinson. This mania for getting there and getting there quickly gives a nervous tension to life, but we like it, don't we? It's the best tonic in the world.

We do not include the speed fiend when we mention this lively pace. The regular speed fiend, the automobile speed fiend is a plain idiot, "than whom there is none than whomer." But the man we are lauding is the man who possesses so much pep and enthusiasm that he is a constant inspiration to his fellow-men, be it Monday morning at 8:15, or the last few moments before the eighth hour closes on a Friday afternoon.

Wouldn't you rather have it said of you, after you "shuffle off this mortal coil," that you wore out and didn't rust out? Look about you and you'll find that the people who can stand most are those who do most. The students who are on the most committees and who are engaged in a dozen activities in and out of school are the ones who seldom miss a class. Life is so full of a number of things that must be done. The energetic student must be on the job and he is. Take the student who is free from the maddening maze of things; life is bovine-ly inactive for him—emphasis on the bovine-ly.

We must get into the whirl of the world, whether it be town, school, or what not. So, snap into it, friends. Remember there is no place in the school's scheme of things for the one who lags and is content to let the other fellow get it. Set out for your goal in a brisk manner and get there. Keep up your lively pace, and remember the pace that kills is not the gallop but the crawl.

Did you know that "Jerry" Pierce taught physical training in the dark ages?

John says that he had "a heck of a time" last week. Is John Wright?

STUDENTS—ATTENTION!

They Help Us So You Help Them!

DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

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Barnes Cafe	12
Barth Theatre	3
Carbondale Candy Kitchen	11
C. E. Gunn	3
Cherry Dick	12
Christian Church	5
Consumer Cash Grō.	11
Davis Lunch	10
De Luxe Barber Shop	4
Entsminger's	2
Exide Battery Sta.	8
Hewitt Drugs	4
J. V. T.	5
Kathleen Beauty Parlor	8
Krysher's	7
Laney's 10c Store	11
Methodist Church	3
Morgan & Co.	9
O. K. Barber Shop	10
Presbyterian Church	4
Settlemoir Shoe Shop	2
Stotlar-Federer	10
Stevenson's Studio	8
Trobaugh & Son	2
Weiler & Fritts	2
Wm. Winter's	11
Yellowhood	12

YELL CONTEST

The Egyptian desires to announce that it will conduct, beginning with the dates this issue comes out, and continuing for a week from that date, a contest for yells to be used.

There shall be three prizes awarded. The first will be for \$3.00, the second, \$2.00, and the third \$1.00. Students are urged to send in their contributions. Please be careful to see that your name is on the yell, or yells that you submit. Otherwise your prize money will go to a fund, which is being talked of, to buy a popcorn wagon to take up a position in front of the Auditorium steps.

Drop your contributions in the Egyptian box, or bring them to the office if you prefer it. It's only a few steps further, and we would appreciate it. In case of a tie for first, second and third prizes will be added, and divided evenly between tying parties.

It is our hope that we shall receive a large number of original yells. We should like to take up this revival of school spirit, and keep it moving forward instead of letting it recede. Come on, and see what we can do.

Maud Bratten talking of that dear practice class of hers was heard to remark: "Of course I'm perfectly crazy about my practice class. Why shouldn't I be? Everyone of the boys are larger than I am. Goodness me though I almost fainted the first day and I would have—only—only—well there weren't any good looking boys very near me. C?"

Alice Barrow on being told that she did not have to act on a certain committee said, "Then that illuminates me, doesn't it?"

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wonderful
center

Come in and see us
when you
are up town

*Good
Fruit
Year*

The Fruits of the
Spirit are:

Love, Joy, Peace,
Long Suffering,
Gentleness, Good-
ness, Meekness,
Truth

*Gather Them
Follow Christ*

The
Presbyterian
Church

FACULTY AND STUDENT

are active members of church boards. The Episcopal church has just chosen a rector who will reside here. This church has services every Sunday. The Catholic church has the usual services every Saturday morning and mass every Sunday morning in the month except one. The First M. E., Grace M. E., Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches have Sunday School, Young People's meetings and preaching services every Sunday, morning and evening. Thus all these denominations offer excellent opportunities for the religious training of the students.

There are four colored churches which offer the same opportunities to colored students, as are given to others.

Every summer the churches look forward to the reopening of school when the students will come again to invigorate and inspire.

It is indeed beautiful to see the happy and effective cooperation among the students, faculty, and townspeople in the religious life of the whole community.

Some of the largest classes in the Sunday Schools are those made up of these young men and young women from the normal. Many of them teach classes. For years Miss Templeton who is in charge of the Presbyterian mission in the northeast part of the city has depended almost entirely on devoted students for her helpers. Baptists, Methodists, Christians, Presbyterians, all without regard to denomination, have joined in this noble service. The large majority of those attending the young people's meetings in the various churches are students in S. I. N. U.

In all these organizations we find them in large numbers year after year preparing for spiritual leadership in the communities where they may live in the future. They are worthy successors of that magnificent army of men and women now serving throughout the land who received inspiration and training in the churches of Carbondale and in the Southern Illinois Normal University. S. E. BOOMER

Y. W. C. A.

first meeting S. I. N. U. had her first one. The following is the first entry in the minute book:

Young Women's Christian Association.

Model Room S. I. N. U.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1876.

At the close of the Young Ladies' Prayer Meeting a proposition was made to change the prayer meeting to a Young Women's Christian Association, which met with general favor. The following officers were elected for the first term: Miss M. Beech, President; Miss Debbie Decker, Secretary; Miss Lizzie Sheppard, Treasurer. A committee consisting of Misses Middleton, McAnally, and Mason was appointed to form a constitution and by-laws to be presented at

the next meeting." Then followed the names of twenty-four charter members.

Since that time many things have happened, many changes been made, but still we have our Y. W. C. A. as one of the most influential of our school organizations. The friendly attitude of the president and of the faculty and their co-operation have done and are still doing much to make our Y. W. C. A. a success. We hope and believe that the future history of our Y. W. will be even more glorious than its past history has been.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

But the worth of a community as a site for an educational institution does not lie in the church buildings, but in the character of the life of the people who are found supporting the different religious groups in the city.

No city of the size of Carbondale in all Egypt can boast of more or better religious homes than can Carbondale. These homes include the men and the women who are really doing things in Carbondale, Lawyers, judges, teachers, merchants, bankers, skilled laborers, doctors, editors, railroad officials and employes, traveling men, millers, lumbermen, manufacturers, etc. These are the people who support the churches in Carbondale. It is into the homes of these good people that the students—the young ladies and the young men of Southern Illinois—

come when they enter the State Normal.

The religious atmosphere of Carbondale is charged with influences the most wholesome that can be found. It is a fact that scores of our young people find a secure place in the religious and social life of Carbondale's best homes.

Each church makes an effort to secure well qualified ministers for this work, and the Sunday schools are usually in charge of teachers from the Normal. The young people of the school are urged to take an active part in all the religious activities of the churches. Upon the whole we believe that many of our students have more helpful religious influences thrown around them here than they have in their home communities.

In addition to the four churches mentioned above, there are several other religious bodies in the city. Among the older ones are the Catholic and the Episcopal churches. All students are urged to attend the church of their parents' choice, and if the parents have no choice, then they are free to go wherever they wish.

DEFEATS CHARLESTON

at this, the last game of the season. Let it suffice to say, that every man comes to a close. We didn't win all of our games, but we sure played the game from the first until the last game. There is every reason to feel immensely proud of the season now ended.

Our Student Friends

are always welcome to call and look over our

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

Men's Class Prof. Smith
Normal Girls Dr. Caldwell
Normal Boys Prof. Bailey

A Cordial Invitation to All

THE EGYPTIAN

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post-Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Every Week During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription Price \$1.50

Advertising rates \$12 per page, smaller space at a proportional rate, subject to change.

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— 2 —

RELIGIOUS WORKERS

The S. I. N. U. is a school for the training of teachers. Although its purpose is different from a denominational school, yet some of its graduates have entered religious work. Many students have attended here when denominational schools were easily accessible.

The Y. M. C. A. has been concerned with the religious development of the young men. At the University of Illinois, a well developed program has been instituted by each denomination to care for the religious life of its own students.

Here, no such plan is followed, but the Y. M. C. A. has done much for the religious welfare of the young men, just as it does in all colleges.

The Y. M. C. A. has always aimed to help the young men of this school. It has been a great factor in the lives of the students.

In appreciation of the work it has done, it has been heartily supported by the Christian young men.

No record, concerning the present work of the former Y. M. C. A. members, is kept, but from other sources, the following young men were found to have gone from this school into religious work:

Alexander, F. M., '83. Minister—Presbyterian. Marion, Ill.
 Allen, Frank—Deceased. Minister
 Bailey, Percival, '12. M. D., Ph. D. Preparing for a medical missionary.
 Brubaker, Loren, '03. Minister—Presbyterian. Ensley, Ala.
 Brooks, J. H.—Minister. Mansfield Ill.



NORMAL CONTINGENT IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lavis, Charles, '93. Minister—Methodist. San Jose, Ill.
 Evans, Charles, '78. Deceased. Minister—Methodist.
 Fishman, Alvin T., Agricultural Missionary. Nellore District, Kavali, India.
 Glotfelty, P. R., Minister—Methodist. Herrin, Ill.
 Grizzel, Frank. Minister.
 Haney, T. J. Minister—Methodist.
 Hiller, Ernest, '07. A. M., Y. M. C. A. Worker. Chicago, Ill.
 Hiller, Jake, A. '03. Y. M. C. A. Worker. Chicago, Ill.
 Karraker, Henry W. Minister—Baptist. Dongola, Ill.
 McAnally, Frank, '07. B. L., A. M. Minister—Methodist. York, Nebraska.
 Mann, Wallace, '80. Deceased. Minister—Presbyterian.
 Pierce, Reuben, E. '78. B. D., A. M. Minister—Methodist. Genoa, Ill.
 Ward, Edward I. '81. Deceased. Minister.
 Whitlock, W. H. Minister—Methodist. East St. Louis, Ill.
 Miss Hendee.
 Miss Hawkins.
 Mrs. Brown Askenhurst, class 1884 Working among coloreds.
 Miss Ella Bridges, Christian story teller in Japan, class 1897.
 Miss Sadie Robins.
 Miss Robinson.

Hon. Walter W. Williams, Orator of the Day

Hon. Walter W. Williams, a prominent lawyer of Benton, who delivered the Armistice Day oration was a student here in the early '90's. After teaching very successfully in the schools of Williamson County, Mr. Williams attended S. I. N. U. until

he had become a Junior. While here he was prominent in society work and ranked with the best in classroom work.

After teaching several terms as high school principal at Greenville, Ill., he entered U. of I. where he completed a course in law. He opened a law office in Benton, Ill., where he early won a high place in legal circles in southern Illinois. Mr. Williams, along with his law practice, also engaged in coal mining as President of the Hart-Williams Coal Co.

Mr. Williams has been prominent in politics since entering law practice. He represented his district several terms in the Illinois House of Representatives. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of this school during the administration of Gov. Dunne. He was secretary of the Illinois Delegation at the National Democratic Convention at San Francisco in 1920, and was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in the State Democratic ticket in 1920.

Mr. Williams has always been a staunch friend of the school. Many times he has used his large influence for the school's welfare. "The Egyptian" feels proud that one of our former students was selected as orator for Armistice Day.

Y. W. C. A.

Association Hall was the scene of a very impressive ceremony Tuesday afternoon, October 18, when one hundred and thirty girls were received into membership in the Young Women's Christian Association. These recognition services are best charac-

terized by the term "candlelight services."

At the beginning of the services a selected choir composed of ten Y. W. girls marched into the hall singing "Follow the Gleam," the new song for associations. The scripture lesson taken from St. John III: 16-21, was read by Mrs. Edna Young. The chief thought in the lesson as emphasized by the services was that light is one into the world through the gift from God of His only begotten Son. Following the scripture reading "The Hymn of Lights" was sung, after which was a moment of silent prayer closed by the Y. W. C. A. President, Miss Mabel McGuire. The special musical number was a violin solo by Miss Norma Keene accompanied by Miss Mary Vancil at the piano.

Miss McGuire then took charge of the meeting, and in a few well-chosen words explained to the girls the significance of the unlighted candles with which all had been previously supplied. These were to represent a life before Christ's influence and light have touched it. Then Miss McGuire lighted the large candle which she held, and explained that it represented Christ and His willingness to shed light freely upon each one's life. The girls were then requested to file by, and light their own candles from the large one, which was a concrete as well as powerful application of the thought that had been portrayed.

After the benediction the choir marched out, followed by all the members singing, "Follow the Gleam," which was symbolic that all present had caught the radiance of Christ's light, and were ready to live up to the essential purpose of the Y. W. C. A., that of being a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.



NORMAL CONTINGENT IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

CHAPEL

Our school can be justly proud of its chapel exercises. They are planned to furnish an hour in the day when the school can assemble for a

restful period of consideration of those things which society has accepted as fundamental to a rich and happy life.

A member of the faculty or a student leads and varies the service as he

wishes. Most often the whole assembly reads one of a collection of scriptural passages which have been chosen both for beauty and for content. Sometimes an instructor chooses to read one of a collection of scriptural

passages which have been chosen both for beauty and for content. Sometimes an instructor chooses to read from some other literary source, sometimes of devotional character. This part of the exercises is followed by singing from the chapel hymnal—a book containing well-known songs and hymns, used by practically all churches. The singing with the orchestra for background, is one of the most pleasant things in the school day. The choice of the prayer is also left with the leader. This is most often the Lord's Prayer, often one of the selected prayers in the hymnal. Sometimes an appropriate poem, quotation or Bible verse is used.

That person is indeed without the finer sensibilities who does not enjoy the music by the orchestra, which follows the devotional period. In fact, it often seems but a continuation of devotional expression and furnishes an opportunity for further contemplation.

No student can possibly take offense at the type of devotional exercises. Every effort is used to make them un-denominational and every student is free to take part or not. Because of the possible variation chapel is interesting and the student, entering into the spirit of the exercises, must find it worth while.

Mr. Bailey in Botany class: "Now, Miss Boles, when you get ready for the herbaceous plant please come up to the desk and use the castor oil."

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and Annex for Church and Sunday School and Social Activities

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Dr. H. O. Rowland, of Chicago, will resume his work here for an indefinite period beginning Sunday, Nov. 27.

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KRYSHER

East Side of the Square.

Carbondale



THE CONTINGENT OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PLAYING THE GAME

It was just after dinner when I heard them talking about the game; two of them, traveling men, stranded, as I was, in a small college town in the Middle West. I heard enough to gather that it was a foot ball game they were talking about; in fact I know from the season that that must have been what it was.

From the clerk at the desk I learned that the college in the town was taking on a rival from a neighboring town for the championship of the small conference they were in. Using the time-worn privilege of traveling men, I joined the two, asked for a light for my cigar, and remarked incidentally that it would be a fine day for a game.

"Yes," drawled one of the men, lazily puffing at his cigar, "Going out?"

"I think I shall," I replied. "Nothing else to do, you know."

"Better come go out with us. We're going."

And, having received what I had been angling for, an invitation to accompany them, for I have always had an abhorrence of going anywhere like that alone, I accepted, not too readily, according to the best etiquette of the Knights of the Grip.

About 2:30 that afternoon we went out. The game, we learned from a rather gaudy poster in the hotel window, was to start at 3:00 o'clock sharp.

A large crowd was already there when we arrived on the ground. The long, rectangular field was surrounded by automobiles, bearing on every

convenient place bright varicolored ribbons in the colors of the two schools. The feminine contingent, was there, of course, en masse. They also were displaying their loyalty to the school by an exhibition of their school colors, and, as we approached, in a more noisy, but less permanent way, under the leadership of two tender youths down upon the field, who managed to cut some indescribable antics as they led the cheers.

We were here too soon. The game was about to start. Even as we stood there, debating as to the best place from which to view the game, the visiting team trotted out upon the field and joined the local boys who were already there. A few minutes later, the referee's whistle blew for the opening of the game.

The two teams lined up, preparatory for the kick-off. And a fine picture was made, too. Twenty-two of the finest, healthiest young Americans God ever put breath into, each with the same determined, do-or-die expression of his face, that told the whole story that he expected a hard fight, and was ready for it.

The two teams were evenly matched from the first. On the kick-off the home boys kicking, a husky visitor seized the ball and raced for a hole in the conglomerate mass before him. He saw his hole, but he never reached it for, breaking through and away from the mass, one of the home boys grabbed him, and tripped him on the spot.

And now the real work started. Failing to make their allotted distance by plunging, the visitors punted on the fourth down. The locals, getting the ball on their own 30-

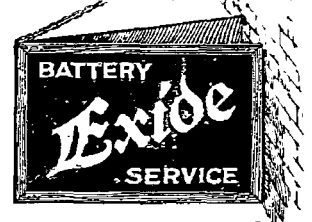
yard line, opened up with an attempt at a pass, which failed. Two line plunges succeeded this, but the lines were too nearly evenly matched, and they were unable to make any head way.

And so it went. From one to the other, went the ball, and neither team succeeded in making their first down by the time the quarter ended. In the brief intermission between quarters the men lay around on the ground, recovering their wind, and by the time the whistle blew again, were ready to jump up and in their places.

The second quarter was pretty much like the first. However, the linesmen seemed to be tiring somewhat, and more frequently the backfield went through the line for telling gains. At least the visitors made first down. From this point on, which ever side had the ball made their first downs more frequently. However neither side seemed to be able to puncture the other side's defensive for a considerable gain, or ground, and the half ended with the score still 0-0.

It was early in the third quarter I think, that I first noticed them, and the impression that I received then, has stayed with me from that time on. They were on different sides, the two I am telling about. I don't know why I didn't notice them before, because their expressions were so singular for a football game as to be readily noticeable. Both played the same position, Center. This threw them opposite each other. As the home center stood over the other, I noticed that he wore a grin all over his face, and wondered some-

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what. A second later, and the fullback checked signals. The center who had the ball then looked up at the other with the same sort of grin. Thereupon I wondered still more.

From that time on, I watched them whenever I had a chance. There was no doubt but that each was playing the game as hard as he could, and doing his best to outplay the other. Yet as I watched the expression of each in turn, I saw no malignancy in it, only the spirit of determination and grit. They played the game hard—and fair.

In the third quarter the visitors got the advantage somewhat. With the ball in their hands, they completed a long forward pass, which netted them a considerable gain. From that point on they seemed to be having a shade the better of the argument. The home boys, however, fought with their backs to the wall, and gains were still slow.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in the hands of the visitors. Only twenty yards more now, and victory was theirs. At the resumption of play, the quarterback called for another long pass. But the eye of the halfback who threw the pass was in error, for the ball went, not to the man it was intended for, but into the hands of one of the home boys, who ran up the field fifteen yards before being stopped.

Then it became real fighting. The ball from that time on never left the home boys' hands. Sometimes they made their allotted distance by inches, but they always made it.

And so it happened that at last they were in striking distance of the goal. Seventeen yards from the line, and first down! Two plunges through the line, and one center gave them six of the ten yards. On the fourth down, with four yards to go, the fullback took the ball and tore through the line for the other four yards. It was so close that they had to measure it, and, when the referee announced that it was again first down for the home boys, such a cheer as went up!

But now, with seven yards still to go, the visitors' line was holding like a stone wall. Twice they plunged and twice they were repulsed with no gain. One center met the eyes of the other, and they grinned, that determined, gritty grin, that seemed so out of place. On the third down the fullback hit a hole made for him by the line for five yards. Two yards still to go now, one down to make it in, and the time was getting short. Such a strain! The stands were quiet, and clearly from the field came the sound of the quarterback calling signals.

10-17-14-48

The ball went to the quarterback. It was a plunge through center. The quarter must win his game, or lose it now. Like a thunderbolt, he hit them, just as the two centers came to either one trying—trying, to hold

the other, the other struggling just as hard to get through, and make a hold for the oncoming man.

We couldn't see what happened after they went down. But, as the referee blew his whistle and the pile thinned out, we saw that the ball was just over the line. And just then the timekeepers' whistle blew. The game was over.

My companions were leaving, but I stayed. I was interested in something else. I saw the two opposing centers approach each other. I saw a brown arm outstretched, and the hand of one center grasped the other. And I saw real tears in the eyes of the visiting boy as he congratulated the other.

It was not until I got to town that night that I learned that the opposing centers were brothers, playing with different schools. Then that explained that grin. It is just that kind of spirit that makes the football game—any sort of game—worth while.

To see the loser and the winner—and yet, was either the loser? I was reminded of the old poem that runs like this:

'Tis the honest man who is greatest
blest,
He never loses who does his best."

S. I. N. U. COME- BACK STAGED

Against The Cape Normal, Unable to Score on Cape Girardeau, Holds Them to 0-0.

The S. I. N. U. Squad came back strong in the second game of the season against Cape Girardeau, and held the Missouri boys scoreless throughout the game, although they, themselves, were unable to cross the visitor's goal line. The game ended 0-0.

In the previous game with the Cape, we were defeated 13-0. The aerial attack, so noticeable in the former game, and which formed a considerable factor in our previous defeat, was successfully broken up by the Normay boys on the defensive. One number of passes attempted only one was completed, two were intercepted by Neber and Hamilton respectively, and about four failed. It was on an around-the-end play with good interference that the Cape made their last gain.

The Normal offensive was characterized by good plunging. By Clark shifted to halfback, Neber calling signals, Carson and Hamilton performed their usual good work. McElroy starting the game at right end, seemed not up to usual form, and was replaced by Myers, the second quarter Myers, in turn was replaced by G. Huffman late in the same quarter. The Huffmans, Nyle and Otis, both did splendid work on the line. "Sandy" held down the left guard position. Gardner, playing with a bum knee

did good work on getting through for good tackles. Entsminger did splendid work, especially on the defensive, until late in the third quarter, when he was incensed over being kicked in the face, he hit the Cape man, and was taken out by Referee Cox. Capt. Carson replaced him at left end, Goforth going to Ted's place in the backfield. It was feared at first that Fischel, playing at left tackle, who was knocked unconscious the latter part of the last quarter might suffer seriously from his injury. We are glad to say, however, that the old boy is on his feet and ready for Charlestown.

The day of the game was cold and windy, so windy, in fact, that it contributed a huge advantage to the side having the wind on their backs. Plunging was frequent on both sides and such a powerful wind had a big effect on the kicks. The Normal boys notwithstanding having the wind in their faces the first quarter, seemed to be getting the better of it, on offensive and defensive. In the middle of the quarter the Normal boys seemed to have the Missouriian's number, as they advanced steadily for three first downs on plunges through center and the left side of the line. The left side seemed to be holding better than the right. At last, however, the Cape line held, and Clark punted on the fourth down. Cape returned the ball 20 yards on two first downs, before being forced to punt back. The wind with the ball, the punt went over the goal line and Carbondale got the ball on the twenty yard line. The

carried the ball back about twenty yards before the quarter ended.

The Cape held better the second quarter and seemed to be hitting their stride. The third and fourth quarter showed that the Cape was a little stronger on the offensive particularly home boys, fighting to save a touchdown and prevent defeat, kept them from crossing their goal line. The Cape approached closest the Maroon goal line late in the fourth quarter, when a long forward pass carried the line of scrimmage to within twenty-five yards of the big white line. A long run around left end then made a big gain and placed the boys within striking distance of the goal. They wasted time, however, on unsuccessful plunges by Fullback Tibe and the game ended with the ball eight yards from the goal line.

On the side of the visitors Tibe at fullback, and Grant, at right half showed up great at plunging. Tibe was assisted in this to a considerable degree by his weight. Juden, the boy who was such a prominent feature on the receiving end of the forward pass attack in the previous game, was not put into the game until the second quarter. A pass was immediately shot to him, but failed by good blocking on the part of Halfback Clark. Hillers, at left guard, played a good game until taken out in the third quarter. Although over-light for the place, Hillers showed himself a fighter, and cried on being taken out of the game.

(Continued on page eleven)

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MR. WILSON IS COMING

The student body of America is talking of the message and prophetic challenge of a great lecturer who is coming to the S. J. N. L. campus next week. Honorable J. Eltitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, California, is well known to the students who have attended Geneva, Northfield, Osilomar, and the other student conferences; as well as to the student bodies of nearly one hundred universities and colleges in every part of America.

During the last three years Mr. Wilson has given his lectures under the auspices of the Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association and the two associations at S. J. N. L. have been instrumental in bringing him here. During last year he visited Knox, Monmouth, Millikin, Illinois College and the Northwestern Professional schools in Chicago. These institutions unite in estimating Mr. Wilson's message as one of the greatest they have heard. Among the Illinois institutions having him this year are Northwestern University, Northwestern College, and the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wilson is a profound student of economic problems. He brings to their discussion a deep religious appreciation, and compels the attention of his hearers with his picturesque utterance, his clear analysis, his deep human sympathy, and his unusual grasp of underlying religious principles.

When a senior at Northwestern University thirty years ago, Wilson's interest in great human problems in and about Chicago became such that the president of the University called the faculty together in his own home in order that they might hear Wilson speak on these things. This interest in humanity remained a life-long interest, later taking him all over America and Europe, wherever he has gone in these recent years he has been considered as having an all-important message for these times. As the President of one institution recently put it: "We cannot but feel that the association can do nothing more valuable for the Kingdom of God than to send him to the universities and colleges of the land where he compels the future leaders of society to face the great problems of modern civilization in the light of science and religion."

Mr. Wilson is a teacher, and this special gift is constantly apparent in all of his work. Sought by his university to do some teaching work while still an undergraduate, he was retained after graduation for instruction in English, and again as Teacher of Debate. In the West End of London he gave group instruction in philosophy and metaphysics among

the British Aristocracy; while at the same time continuing his service and studies among the poor of the East End.

Mr. Wilson knows better than most Americans the cost of the war, through the loss of his only son, Gladstone, who was with the Aviation Service. The fond understanding of a father "carrying on" is seen in his address. Mr. Wilson and his son took their Master of Arts degrees together at Berkeley; and toured the state together for Prohibition, speaking alternately. Students had great affection for such a man. The Wilson home is near the Berkeley campus, and as Mr. Wilson says, is literally "infested with students."

"Constructive Christian Democracy" forms the theme of the Wilson addresses. Some of the topics are: "The Four Great Problems Confronting the Human Race"; "The Message of Science in Answer to These Problems"; "The Message of History" or "Christ's Clash with Paganism"; "The Master Virtue of the New Age"; "Creators and Preservers of Democracy."

Mr. Wilson will arrive Saturday evening or early Sunday. On Sunday afternoon he will meet the Committee of Fifteen, which has immediate charge of the meetings. The addresses will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21-23. Watch the bulletin boards for definite announcements. Mr. Wilson will be Association and the two associations Student Secretary.

THE FARMER DIES LAST

In a fight to the death the farmer will die last. If big business thinks it can bleed him without limit it had better consider his resources. When it comes to the pinch he can stand squeezing better than any other class. Food is the first necessity, and he can feed himself. He can raise all that he and his family need, but if he raises no more than he needs the rest of the people will starve. The farmer's surplus supplies the world—suppose the surplus fails?

The farmer can raise the material necessary to clothe himself and family—wool, cotton and silk, but if he raises no more the rest of the people will go naked. It is the farmer's surplus material that clothes the world—suppose the surplus fails?

The farmer can if necessary, produce his own fuel. He can raise his own wood; he can burn corn cobs and even corn if he must, but what will become of the railroad when the farmer neither buys or sells?

What will become of the packers when they have no meat to pack? And what will become of the grain gamblers when there is no market grain to gamble on? What will become

of the little stores when the farmers cease to trade? And what will the whole-salers do when the little stores close? And what will the manufacturers do when the wholesalers go out of business? What will the clerks in the stores, the workers in the mills and the railroad employees do when business stops? What will the banks do when they can not grow rich loaning the people's money? What will all the people do when nobody needs them? What? Go to work with their hands and wring a living from Mother Earth—that is the last resort as it was the first.

Will the middlemen continue to lord it over the producers of wealth or will they learn that they must serve if they would live, and serve for a reasonable toll? The flower that blooms in beauty on the stem should not despise the roots that do their work in the dirt. The roots will live when the flower fades—not only live but furnish the substance for new flowers, season after season. So with the farmer, he lives near to nature's heart, he draws the milk from nature's breast and nature will protect him as mother protects her child. He will be last to die in the struggle for existence. But why this conflict? Why not love and brother-hood and

co-operateion. Why not work together for the common zeal? Why not justice to each and all?

ANTHONY HALL NEWS

"BIG BEN" PLAYS A JOKE

Did you all hear about Audre Ross going home a certain Saturday morning? Well, although her intentions were good, she didn't succeed in getting there. This was the morning after the Senior dance, and intending to catch the 6:30 trolley, she set her alarm for 5 o'clock. At the first tap of the "Big Ben" Audre was wide awake, being very elated over the fact of going home. At a quarter to six, with her hat, coat, and gloves on, she grabbed her suit case in one hand, the door-knob in the other, and rushed into the hall where she met the house-keeper who was just starting to ring the 6:45 rising gong. At this very moment she should have been half way to Murphysboro. Upon looking into the matter, we discovered that probably due to her sleepiness the night before she set her clock for 11:10 instead of 12:10, which it really was. Audre says from this, she has learned that missing the train is one of the great disappointments in life.

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Cooking

S. I. N. U.

On the defensive side of the game, Fischel, Huffman, Gardner, and Entsminger showed up well in the line, breaking through for tackles. Carson and Hamilton also showed up well on tackling.

The Cape has a good strong team this year, and we feel that our boys did well to keep them from scoring. Considering the fact that they defeated us 13-0 on their home grounds, we feel that the team is continuing on the up-grade, since defeating McKendree 2-0, in the sensational game with them November 4. But one game remains now, that of Charlestown on the 18th, on the home field. Charlestown recently was defeated by Shurtleff, 6-3. The S. I. N. U. played Shurtleff a tie game at the first of the season 7-7. We feel that with the strengthened team we have, that we shall be able to put another feather in our caps on the 18th.

Did you know that "Slats" Valentine was as efficient at rescuing drowning ladies as he is at stirring up "pep"? For information ask any Williamson County girl.

P. S. If you ever fall in a creek just yell for "Jitney" Jeter.

Here is something new in the line of good times. St. Clair and Madison County students broke away from the usual wiener roast and had a regular pioneer supper Monday evening, October 24. They, with a number of invited guests, went about a mile south on the I. C. tracks, where they built a fire. Beans and bacon were cooked over the fire in various ways. These with fruit salad made up the supper. After supper jokes and stories were told by members of the party.

Miss Margaret Browne, the librarian, was the chaperone.

Holiday Goods

New lines of Xmas Goods arriving daily. Shop early and avoid the rush. We call special attention this week to

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