

10-14-1931

# The Egyptian, October 14, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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## MAROONS SHADE CAPE 6-0 FOR 13 STRAIGHT

### SCHOOL COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO MAKE REVISION OF CUT SYSTEM

#### SECRET BALLOTING ASSURED BY MEMBER REQUEST

The first meeting of this year's School Council was held last Wednesday during chapel. Dean George Wham acted as temporary chairman.

While the first meeting was primarily a meeting for organization and the introduction of the student members to the faculty members, several motions were passed. The first of these concerned voting by secret ballot in the Council meetings. Heretofore, voting had been done by a show of hands. The Council has agreed to vote by secret ballot at any time one member requests it. A general committee consisting of four student and four faculty members was appointed to submit plans for the revision of the present cut system. The student representatives will work as a committee within a committee and will endeavor to present to the general committee the opinion of the students regarding the cut system. Such information will help in formulating plans for a new cut system. The committee includes: Dr. Neckers, chairman; Dr. Beyer, Miss Bowyer, Dean Woody, William Howell, Richard Cooper, Dorothy Whitman, and Cecilie Rushing.

Elma Trieb was appointed secretary of the Council.

The membership of the Council consists of Dean Wham, Mr. Felts, Miss Bowyer, Dr. Steagall, Dr. Beyer, Dr. Neckers, Miss Woody, Dr. Swartz, faculty; Ruth Berry and William Howell, senior class representatives; Elma Trieb and Richard Cooper, junior class; Dorothy Whitman and Charles Harriss, sophomore class; Cecilie Rushing and Jack Taylor, freshman class.

### "BLACK SHIRT" CANADA REVEALS INTIMACIES OF HIS PRIVATE LIFE

An impressive beginning for this interview with Harry Canada would be "The Blackshirt Speaks," or "Canada Tells All"; but to imply that it is a novelty for "Blackie" to speak would be inaccurate, for Canada is admittedly fond of talking; he talks without any provocation at all.

So I was somewhat surprised when I asked "Blackie" pointblank to talk about himself to discover that he had grown articulate. He could understand why he would be interviewed for his opinions on local athletics, but he was rather puzzled by being asked to talk about himself. He protested, "Why, you know as much about me as I know about myself."

"Perhaps so," I replied, "but there are things I know about you that a lot of the readers of the Egyptian

### THIRTY-FIVE GIRLS ENJOY W. A. A. HUNT, WEDNESDAY

A treasure hunt held last Wednesday afternoon, in which thirty-five girls participated, initiated the fall series of hikes sponsored by the W. A. A.

The girls left the gymnasium divided into teams according to the colors of their daggers which served as tickets of admission. Different trails for each team lead south in search of the treasure. At Claybank the girls found their dinner.

After dinner each team presented a stunt in imitation of some school institution. The group of which Irene McLean was chairman won the honors of the evening by its presentation of a chapel program. Following brief speeches by the officers of the club, the crowd separated.

### Socrats Sponsor Intellectual Contest

Plans for the annual intellectual contest were discussed at the meeting of the Socratic Society held on October 7. All students interested in the delivering of or in the writing of essays, sketches or poetry should enter their names at tonight's business meeting.

The date for the Socratic Prom was set for November 14. After the business meeting the following program was presented:

Scarf Dance, Chaminate, Orchestra.

Barcarole, Offenbach, Orchestra. Reading, Georgia Sniderwin. Clarinet solo, Lottie Hall.

The program for tonight will include the presentation of Alice Gerstnerberg's play, "Overtones."

don't know. For instance, you are the one who gave Mac his nickname of "The Old Squirrel", aren't you?"

"Yes, I was shaving Mac once and he said it was a shame to have to pay two-bits for a shave and I said it was old squirrels like him that made life hard for the barbers. I didn't mean anything by it. 'Old Squirrel' is what the barbers call anyone with a tough beard."

"Speaking of barbering, I'm working my way through school now by barbering. I've been cutting hair for five years."

"One thing more about your barbering, Blackie: is it true that you once cut a boy's hair in class? Or would you rather wait until you graduate before answering that question?" (Continued on Page Six.)

### Mu Tau Pi Elects Officers at First Regular Meeting

Under the leadership of Donald Payne, Mu Tau Pi has very definitely begun its first year of activity. At the first meeting of the fraternity held last Wednesday afternoon, the group unanimously accepted a constitution prepared by a committee of its members.

Officers elected at this meeting were:

President, Donald Payne. Vice President, Clarence Kirchoefer.

Secretary, Elma Trieb. Treasurer, Marc Green.

Historian, Ruth Merz. Sergeant-at-Arms, Norman Lovellette.

Mr. Payne has distinguished himself in many activities. He has been associated with the Egyptian for several years and at the present time he is associate editor of the publication. He was athletic manager of the football team last year, and has received the college letter.

The ritual committee gave its report at the meeting held Monday evening, and a permanent ritual including an induction ceremony was adopted. Meetings are to be held weekly, alternating afternoons and evenings.

### Strut and Fret Will Present Play at the Annual Homecoming

The Strut and Fret organization with a little outside talent will provide a two-act entertainment, the climax being the crowning of the football queen on Homecoming, November 20, 1931.

Original musical and dramatic stunts will serve as spice for the evening program. Mrs. Chastaine is directing a group of the training school children in a musical act, while the Men's Physical Education Department will provide athletic stunts.

The Art Department is furnishing the stage scenery, and the Music Department is furnishing the orchestrations for the whole program.

The plans are not yet fully made out, but all departments included in the program have begun work for the annual homecoming which is only five weeks in the future.

### SKITS TO BE INCLUDED IN STRUT AND FRET PROGRAM

Four numbers composed the entertainment presented at the regular meeting of Strut and Fret last Thursday evening. The program included: Jewish skit, Bill Adams. Piano solo, Miss Southall. Indian dance, Katherine Sloan. Musical reading, Miss Louric. The program tomorrow evening is to be presented by three groups of the society.

### TEACHERS WIN THIRTEENTH VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

#### DEAN WHAM ADDRESSES TEACHERS ASSO. MEETINGS

Dean George D. Wham has had the distinction of being one of the main speakers at one of the most important divisions of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, The Illinois Valley Division, consisting of LaSalle, Grundy, Putnam, and Marshall Counties. The meeting was held at Streator, October 8 and 9.

Dean Wham's subject for the evening address was "Silent Forces in Education." His subject for the Upper Grade and High School Section was "The Peril of the Perfumatory." Other speakers were Edgar DeWitt Jones, D. Alexander Melkjohn, and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner.

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

This afternoon, in room 111 Main Building, the Women's League is exhibiting for sale, some lovely textiles made in Persia by the slow and tedious process of printing with hand blocks. The materials are hand woven and the beautiful texture resulting from this and the colors used by these Oriental people are a delight to those who are searching for the unusual.

These articles are in various sizes, suitable for use as mats, pillows, table squares and runners, wall hanging and couch covers. They range in price from 25c to \$5.00.

The exhibit is open from one to five. Tea will be served by the High Council of the League from three to five.

All girls are urged to come and enjoy the textiles and the tea even though they do not buy.

#### SWOFFORD INTERCEPTS A FORWARD PASS AND DASHES FIFTY YARDS

The Maroons made it thirteen in a row with a 6-0 win over the Cape Indians at Cape Girardeau last Friday night. Swofford intercepted a wild Indian pass and ran fifty yards for the only score of the game. The lone touchdown came early in the last half. Lynn Holder got away for a fifty yard run and crossed the goal line during the fourth quarter but the Maroons were offside and the play was called back.

Cape and the Maroons were evenly matched. Outdistanced on yardage gained on line plays the Teachers made five first downs to Cape's four, and displayed much more on passes. Yates of the Indian squad outpunted Davison of the Maroons ten yards but it was of no consequence.

The Southern line played Cape to a standstill, outrushed a heavier Indian line and stopped the highly touted Herrin boy, Garvolia. Sisney, Minton, and Capt. Canada were conspicuous in the forward wall. Sisney, playing the game of his career, accounted for half of the tackles and was in every play. Minton, substitute for Brown, charged fast through the Missouri line and came near blocking several punts. Capt. Canada knocked down several passes attempted by Cape in the flat zone. Tweedy, at center for the Indians, was no match for the "Blackshirt."

A relatively inexperienced backfield gained well for the Teachers. Wimberly, Lauder, Holder, and Davison, who played the major part of the game for the Maroons, were the lightest quartet of backs used by Mac.

(Continued on Page Five.)

### PREDECESSOR OF THE EGYPTIAN KNOWN AS NORMAL GAZETTE

A member of the staff of this newspaper has recently discovered proof that the Egyptian had an early predecessor, which is a fact that is, perhaps, unknown to any student on the campus.

All of the information available at present concerning this first publication is contained in two advertisements, one published in 1888, and the other in 1890.

The following is a reproduction of the first advertisement:

"THE NORMAL GAZETTE is a Monthly Eight-Page Paper Published at the Southern Illinois Normal University Each issue contains educational articles from the pens of the

Faculty and Alumni and other Noted educators; University notes; notices of old students, their whereabouts and doings; Alumni items and personals; a brief review of the educational topics of the day, etc. J. T. GALBRAITH, Editor and Publisher. Subscription price, 50c a year in advance."

The second advertisement is considerably more detailed and bears the information that the Normal Gazette was, at that time, a sixteen-page paper, and that Mr. Galbraith was the college librarian. This last notice contained a list of future contributors, among whom were most of the faculty, including the President (or

(Continued on Page Six.)

# LOOK! MEN! LOOK!

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# Clubs-Societies-Organizations

## Alumni

Geneva Brewer who teaches in Willisville, spent the week end in Carbondale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brewer.

Miss Lillian Hudspeth was a Carbondale visitor Saturday.

Dorothy Furr, a teacher in the Centralia schools, visited her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Farr, Sunday.

Miss Mary Marberry who teaches in the public schools at Marissa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marberry.

Venita Bridges who teaches school in Equality, spent the week end in Carbondale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bridges.

"Cabbage" Floyd of Marissa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Floyd, in Carbondale, Sunday.

Mildred Thomas of Evansville, was the guest of Carbondale friends Saturday.

Helen Biggs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs in Carbondale, over the week end.

Harry Lutz spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lutz of this city.

## Anthony Hall News

Gertrude Clark had as her visitor last week end her mother, Mrs. Clark of East St. Louis.

Fances Raney and Ruth Merz were the guests of Mrs. S. S. Mullins at her cottage at Midland Hills Country Club last week end.

Sally Lou Mosley and Mae Schlichtman were visitors at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Denny, Miss Francis, and Miss Van Trump will be guests at dinner this evening. Other members of the party will be: Miss Crawford, Bernice Lafoon, Hazel Towery, Mary Colombo, Norma Mashna, Mary Waisaith, and Dorothy Stefanoff.

Miss Emile Switzer of Fairfield was the guest of Betty Holt at dinner Sunday.

Charlotte Romanus entertained her mother, Mrs. Romanus of Decatur, last week end.

Mrs. F. E. Kelly of Belleville visited her daughter, Mary Kelly, last week end.

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## Tri Sigma

Mrs. Homer B. Ball, National Treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and her young son, Homer Bailey Ball, were guests of Alpha Nu Chapter on Monday, October 5.

Kathleen Coffee and Jane Rose Whitley, pledges, spent last week end at their home in Harrisburg.

Emily Burke, who is attending school at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of Jane Rose Whitley, Monday, October 5.

Juanita Richardson spent last week end at her home in Sparta.

Bess Hallagan was in Detroit last week.

Carolyn Granau, pledge, spent last week end at her home in New Athens.

Jane Rose Whitley attended the Veiled Prophet's parade in St. Louis Monday night, October 5.

Monday night, October 5, the pledges of Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma have a benefit bridge. Prizes for the ladies were won by Miss Helen Stiff, high score; Mrs. Raymond Fly, second high; Mrs. Bob Entsminger, low score; Roscoe Cook, high score; Norman Lovellette, second high.

## Delta Sig

The date of the annual fall house dance of Delta Sigma Epsilon has been set for November 7. Nothing definite has been decided as to the type of dance it will be, but a committee consisting of Elma Trieb, Evelyn Hodge, and Marie Gummer-skeimer has been appointed to complete arrangements.

Helen Crisp spent the week end at her home in Marion to which town she recently moved from Princeton, Ky.

After the doll show which the Delta Sigs sponsored Saturday, the actives and pledges entertained at "open house." Miss Harriett Means house mother, chaperoned.

Marie Oehm, pledge, spent last week at the Delta Sig House.

O'Greta Chance visited her parents in Mounds last week end.

A group of thirty young people which included actives, pledges, and their guests, enjoyed a picnic at Midland Hills Sunday. Miss Aileen Carpenter and Miss Frieda Burke were the chaperones.

Kathryn Sloan spent the week end at her home in McLeansboro.

Idabel Boyd visited in St. Louis last week end.

Miss Marjorie Wham, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Illinois, spent the week end in Carbondale with her family, Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham.

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## Dizzy Dame's Diary

Monday

Dear Diary:

It's now time that we're beginning to lose that zest for school work we feel when we first came back. This is the dead period of the month, as far as lessons go—but are the activities booming? They really are! The Tri Sigmars were "booming" around anyway, about their Bridge Benefit tonight! I guess they really sold a lot of tickets, and it was nice. But why did Juanita Richardson walk through the room twice with a coat? And what was under that coat? I heard that Peg Hill didn't even go home afterwards. What was the matter, Peg? Too many flats?

Jack Devine is cute! One of the Herrin girls said she could just sit and look at him and at Kenneth West-sell!

Tuesday

Dear Diary:

People are signing up right and left for that Chamber of Commerce trip! All the commercial teachers are going, too, so there ought to be enough chaperones—and don't think they won't be needed, with "Web" Johnson, Johnny McAfoos, and Jim Stotlar in the crowd!

I do believe these Reimon sisters are the best dressed girls in school! Have you seen that yellow coat trimmed with black fur, that one of them wears?

Wednesday

You know I believe that Freddie Findlay is beginning to like the Delta Sig house quite a lot! And can we blame him? She's really quite good looking. I like to watch her smile—her teeth are so white. No! Not the house! Say, it must be the thing to belong to Zetetic Society this year. Everyone seems to be doing it! We heard a whispered plot about that club this year, but we won't tell it just yet.

Helen Dollins is sweet. No wonder she's so popular! And "Cushie" was here last week end. I guess she's happy! Speaking of couples—I've heard that our famous "bright end" is rather "ga-ga" about a little Freshie girl, Virginia Draper, I believe.

Thursday

You know, Diary, if I don't start getting some sleep, Mr. Wham's first hour Psychology class is going to be minus a member some morning. And it seems that everyone else is that way this week. Everyone goes around saying, "Well wait till the time comes and see if they do!" Kathryn Lentz said that she sat up until three o'clock trying to get accounting, and finally got it, but the next morning she overslept and missed the class!

Oh—the Cape game is Friday, and I do want to go, if for nothing else just to see Davidson play! He's having quite a lot of responsibility put on him during the last week! But don't go after him, girls. It's already been tried and didn't work. His Judy has him really caught, but she's a darlin'!

Oh, I'm sleepy!

Phone 216 Res. Phone 49L

8:30—5:00 P. M.

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**Campus Deductions**

Friday shall mark the close of the first half of the fall term. Students are giving vent to prayers that a miracle shall come to pass and that over night, the term shall end. Each week passes agonizingly slower, save for the eleventh and twelfth which fit madly into space not unlike an arrow released from a mighty bow.

Six weeks of a term is revealing in nature. During such a period faculty members deduce certain facts that pertain to the student body, and in like manner the student body deduces certain facts that are applicable to the faculty. These facts are varied and many.

Probably the most common deduction of the faculty towards the majority is the fact that they are microcephalous, while the students invariably deduce that each faculty member is a sworn disciple of that heretofore old Spartan, Lycurgus. Obviously, these deductions are balanced.

Since the facts brought out by the respective deductions does exist, the desirable thing is their elimination. Apparently there is but one feasible remedy for so doing. Let it be said that this remedy was not discovered by merely a superficial search. Years devoted to a close study of the situation have been consumed by the task. Thousands of probable or seemingly eligible schemes have been rejected because of minor impracticalities. Undoubtedly there is but

one, and only one, remedy for the situation.

Before revealing the remedy itself permit me to warn you not to underestimate its value because of its mere simplicity. It was because of that very simplicity that the remedy was not disclosed sooner. The one specific cure for the undesirable deductions of both faculty and students is as follows: In respect to the elimination of the faculty deduction the authorities should create a Department of Mnemonics, stipulating that three credits must be secured in the department by every student before graduation. Thus, the student would be trained to remember the material presented in lectures and in the text. There can be no doubt but that such a procedure would ally the fact that the faculty views each student as microcephalous. The students' I. Q. would be raised, and his entire mental ability enhanced. Too, the student could ingratiate himself by superog-

ations.

The deduction of the student body could be reduced to a cipher with equal simplicity. Compulsory class and chapel attendance could be reduced to one day a week, campus dances permitted, permissive smoking on campus, elimination of examinations, banishment of the unwritten law regarding gum chewing, installation of Morris chairs, electric fans, radios, running ice water, and Brussels rugs in classrooms, and lastly, the lowering of the flunking grade from seventy to thirty.

Should the faculty comply with the above prescribed suggestions the writer feels certain that a harmony would be struck between the faculty and students. It is hoped that the matter will be referred to the Student Council for discussion at an early date.

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Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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## LAKE RIDGEWAY

If you haven't heard of Lake Ridgeway don't make yourself ridiculous by asking anyone. We've heard such questions as "Lake Ridgeway? Where is it?" It is one of the traditions of the school to find out where it is without asking. All of you have seen the small lake just south of the gym and thought nothing of it. The history of the lake goes as far back as that of the school. Before the gym was built the lake covered much more territory than it does now. The present parking space was then a part of the lake.

If the lake could only repeat that which it has heard in the past, many romances would be brought to light, because the lake was one of the most frequented places by fiery-hearted lovers. That was in the good old days, when a man was a man and a buggy was a buggy. Do we still long for "the good old days?"

As the school has grown, the lake has become smaller as have the number of lovers who used to walk hand in hand along its brink.

All of us have wondered why the name "Ridgeway." Records show that the lake was named for the Hon. Thomas Ridgeway of Shawneetown who was for many years a member of the board of trustees and president of the Normal School Board. Mr. Ridgeway was very instrumental in getting the appropriation for the present Main Building, after the other one burned in 1883. It was no more than right that our lake should bear the name of a benefactor of this school.

## THE LIBRARY GROWS

The increase in circulation of books at the Wheeler Library for last year is conclusive proof that students are using the library more. From figures that have been compiled, the average number of books in circulation per student in 1929-30 was 62.06; for the year 1930-31, it was 64.36. This shows an increase in circulation of 2.3 books per person.

We are glad to see this increased interest in library work and may it be continued again this year for the betterment of S. I. N. U. scholarship.

## EVEN WITH LOSS

It is easy for us to sing about our loyalty to our Alma Mater, and how we would all stand up and fight. But, when the test comes, it takes a real man to carry on.

We can but in a small way express our admiration for the man who had grit and determination enough to forget his injuries and to fight on for our Alma Mater. The team has lost an important player since this unfortunate accident has retired "Abe" Martin to the side lines. The team and all of its staunch rooters will sorely miss him; his work with the team has been invaluable.

May the loss of "Abe" Martin from the S. I. N. U. backfield not discourage the fighting morale of the team, but may the players continue victoriously with their same co-operative team work and fighting spirit.

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## Between The Lines

By B. M. G.

Nothing feels better  
\* \* \*  
After a bath  
\* \* \*  
Than a fleecy rug  
\* \* \*  
Beneath your feet  
\* \* \*  
But a fellow told me  
\* \* \*  
That a carpet doesn't  
\* \* \*  
Feel so hot  
\* \* \*  
Especially when  
\* \* \*  
You're cold with sweat  
\* \* \*  
And your legs become  
\* \* \*  
Parenthetical  
\* \* \*  
You're just that near  
\* \* \*  
A state of coma  
\* \* \*  
And then your heart  
\* \* \*  
Gives a flutter kick  
\* \* \*  
The old head swims  
\* \* \*  
The kidneys float  
\* \* \*  
While the spirit sinks  
\* \* \*  
And he ought to know  
\* \* \*  
Because he'd been  
\* \* \*  
Before the descendant  
\* \* \*  
Of Mrs. Van Winkle  
\* \* \*  
And this is what  
\* \* \*  
He said befell  
\* \* \*  
It seems that he  
\* \* \*  
In a history class  
\* \* \*  
Had seated himself  
\* \* \*  
In the seat of the scornful  
\* \* \*  
And made a remark  
\* \* \*  
That carried lots  
\* \* \*  
Of avoidupois  
\* \* \*  
And then walked out  
\* \* \*  
To save his hide  
\* \* \*  
And a lot of music  
\* \* \*  
In the key of C—  
\* \* \*  
But anyhow  
\* \* \*  
The Suspender frowned  
\* \* \*  
And dared him relate  
\* \* \*  
His reasons for walking  
\* \* \*  
The classroom out  
\* \* \*  
So he steeled himself  
\* \* \*  
Called forth his brass  
\* \* \*  
And said, said he  
\* \* \*  
"Twas 'cause I did not  
\* \* \*  
Choose to run"  
\* \* \*  
But we don't always  
\* \* \*  
Get our choice  
\* \* \*  
At any rate  
\* \* \*  
He didn't.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

You should have seen Betty Holt trying to teach Chuck Harris to dance at the Cafe, the other day.

Olive Murray has an awful time feeding her children on spinach days.

Ralph Foley seems to be back with more girls than ever this year.

Patton started quite a fad for injuries. Up to date we have: Albert Patton, Abe Martin, Lacey McCord, and Donald Payne that I know of. It's quite the thing to be a cripple.

Abe seems to have a pretty efficient nurse.

This Raymond Shaw from Marion is the most versatile creature! Harold Adams says that "the mental age of a person is the age of a normal person with an intelligence equal to his."

Bert Byars can tell good ghost stories.

Frenchy finally got his coat down from the Egyptian window.

Who said, "By the way, how's chapel? I haven't been this year," in front of a staid professor. You know the rest.

Dr. Tenny reverted to childhood the other day and played dolls in class.

The Delta Sigs drank a toast in PEACH JUICE to more and better cider.

## The SPHINX WONDERS:

If Jack Divine is all his name implies.

If Helen Pillow had been sitting in the corner booth just before her "accident" on the hard road last Wednesday.

If anybody went to the N Club dance in the bus.

Why the students in the School Council don't pass a rule that Monday be declared a day to recuperate from the effects of the week end.

If you heard Bud Wilson's BREAK at the game Friday night.

Why we don't work up some real enthusiasm over this literary contest the Zetetic Society is sponsoring.

Why Eleanor Helm had to wear a bandage on her head Thursday morning.

Why Carl Mees had to sit in the corner at the library last Tuesday night.

About the nationality of the author of "Between the Lines." Does he "run the steps up and down" as well as "walk the classroom out"?

## Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:  
This is such a delicate subject. I've been dating a boy on the football team. And oh, he is a darling. I had a date with him last Thursday night. You know, the night before the Cape game. He wanted to kiss me good night. He said that unless I did he couldn't play his best game at Cape, for he'd think I didn't love him. Dou you think I should have

## SCRIBALOVE

Cheer up!  
You have two chances—  
One of taking the germ  
And one of not.  
And if you take the germ  
You have two chances—  
One of getting the disease  
And one of not.  
And if you take the disease  
You have two chances—  
One of dying  
And one of not.  
And if you die—  
Well, you still have two chances.

## FROSH TO SENIOR

A little tale I should relate  
About a girl who was sedate.  
She must have tried to imitate  
Some social mistress of great state;  
And in desire to emulate  
She always walk'd a formal gait,  
And kept her face ahead full straight.  
Her eyes shot glares of scornful hate;  
Such burning glances were my fate.  
And with myself I did debate  
How I should try to raise my rate,  
So she would all her scorn abate.  
And after much of prolonged wait  
I started out to arbitrate,  
I wanted to investigate,  
A query I would instigate.  
To see if she would revealate  
The reasons for her vengeful hate.  
My thoughts I did on paper state  
And sent them to this obdurate.  
And lo, it is my happy fate,  
She's changed her manners from that date

And by her greetings seen of late  
I think they mean to indicate  
That she her fury will abate  
This tells her I appreciate.  
SCRIBALOVE.

Little beams of moonshine,  
Little hugs and kisses,  
Makes the pretty maiden  
Change her name to Mrs.  
L. E. D., Metropolis, Ill.

The state parks of the country now numbering more than 300, were by no means idle acres last year. Figures gathered by the National Park service indicate that there were 45,000,000 visitors in the reservations last year, making an average of 15,000 per week. The parks, incidentally, averaged 1,000 acres each although naturally many were much larger and many much smaller.

let him kiss me? Do you suppose it did interfere with his playing any? Do you suppose he really loves me?  
Palpitatingly,  
Virginia.

Dear Virginia:  
Of course, being a freshman, you haven't had Health Ed. If you had, there would be no excuse for your letter. My dear, NEVER let a boy kiss you. It isn't healthful. Don't you know "even a mother's kiss may spread disease"? Talk to him about the stars, about how wonderful he is (only be careful), about your algebra class, about chapel, about how it is (only be careful), about your last boy friend, about shows you've seen and the books, especially history books, you've read. But DON'T let him kiss you. You might let him hold your hand (only be careful.)  
No, it didn't interfere with his playing any. Don't you know that the thought of your sweet and unsullied lips would only drive him on to higher goals and more touchdowns? Of course he loves you—if he told you so.

Yours truly,  
THE SPHINX.

# TEACHERS MEET E. I. PANTHERS SATURDAY

## MAROONS TO FACE PANTHER SQUAD AT CHARLESTON NEXT SATURDAY

**CAPT. PATTON WILL BE BACK IN THE TEACHERS LINEUP**

Saturday the Southern Teachers meet the Charleston Panthers at Charleston in the most important game in the Little Nineteen for the week end. Last year the two teams battled a 2-0 game which was won by the Maroons. This year both teams have a large number of veterans returning and thus far this season have been undefeated.

As usual the Panther line is impenetrable. In the game against Shurbleff the Charleston forward wall held the Pioneers to a standstill. When the Aston outfit resorted to a pass attack, Wasem of the Eastern Teachers converted one into a touchdown.

The Panthers feature their attack with delayed bucks at the line and top it off with end runs. Two of the fastest men in the Little Nineteen are Wasem and Finkhouser.

There were no casualties following the game with the Indians. The Maroons should be able to place a fairly strong team on the field in this most crucial battle. Patton should be back in the lineup for the game with the Eastern Teachers, and McGowan's leg should be improved.

The probable lineups for the two teams:

Carbondale	LE	Charleston
Patterson	W	Finkhouser
Brown	LT	Kirk
Robertson	LG	Baird
Canada	C	F. Buckler
Watson	RG	McMorris
Sisney	RT	Pricco
Swofford	RE	R. Buckler
Lauder	Q	Hance
Davison	RG	Abraham
Willis	LH	Wasem
Wimberly	F	Fulton

## Zetets Plan Contest For Its Members

In an effort to encourage literary talent and to increase membership, the Zetetic Society, at its meeting October 7, discussed plans for an intellectual contest. Only members of the organization are eligible to enter the contest. Original essays, poems, short stories, and one-act plays will be considered. A committee of judges will be selected from disinterested faculty members and students. Manuscripts are to be handed to Margaret Hill, chairman of the committee appointed to select prizes for the winners. All work must be entered by the last meeting of this term.

Plans for the fall prom were also discussed at this session. Committees were appointed to work out the details involved will report at this evening's meeting.

The business meeting followed a program of varied entertainment Guy Williams opened the program by reading a poem; Mac Green and Leo Brown acted a clever comedy skit; Charlotte Fraley, a guest artist from the Carbondale Community High School, sang a medley of popular and semi-classical numbers; she was accompanied by Carol Fugate at the piano; Helen Pillow rendered a piano medley; Hazel Towery read several bits of modern poetry.

## FORAGING WITH FRENCH

Thirteen—Thirteen—Thirteen.

And on second thought, thirteen.

It seems both teams were tired of playing cinch games and played all the big shots on the bench just to leave a little doubt as to their ability to win while weakened.

It's a crime that Holder had to waste the prettiest run of the year. Fifty-five yards, and all he got, was a heavy sweat. Curses on penalties!

The line seemed to hold out longer in the game than it had previously.

Maybe because Algernon was far distant—maybe not.

Watch this boy Yates and this giant Garvaglia when Cape comes to the local battling grounds. They're plenty hot and they're freshmen.

Charleston, the battle of the year. Two of the most versatile teams in the conference will be facing each other. Last year a boner on the part of the E. I. quarterback cost the Panthers the championship. Luck may deal another hand this year.

Cape Girardeau didn't offer the highlights that last season's game in that port did. Maybe the bright beacons flooding the field were hard on the fans' vision—perhaps—Oh yeah.

Who said Swoof didn't win the wager he made before the game—that he would make a touchdown.

That's what one would call sheer determination.

Or sheer luck.

Nevertheless fifty yards is fifty yards and when its' run at a time like that it means a ball game.

Credit for the victory against Cape Girardeau goes to the linemen.

Girl Scout Rally Day across the river—hot-dog vendors—bugle and drum corps and all of them girls.

What a night!!

And what a setting!

## Miss Smith Lectures to La Reunion Gaelic

A talk by Miss Madelyn Smith on her travels in France featured the meeting of La Reunion Gaelic, Tuesday evening, October 6. In her talk Miss Smith told of her visits to historical beauty spots, her evening at a German cinema, and her experiences at the Sarbonne.

At the business meeting held before Miss Smith's lecture, the club voted to retain Earl Hanson as president, and elected Hilda McIntyre vice president and Clara Carson, secretary-treasurer. The election, conducted in French, provided much amusement for the fifty members present.

The club is to meet the first Monday of every month in the joint association room. All present students of French and all students who have had at least one year of that language are eligible for membership.

## Men's Debate Club Will Hold Speaking Contest on October 19

An extemporaneous speaking contest to decide the championship of the society will be held by the Forum at its meeting in the Zetetic Hall on Monday evening, October 19, according to announcement made by Eschol Perry, chairman of the program committee.

This event is an annual Fall feature of the Forum's work. It is usually preceded by a novice extemporaneous speaking contest in which the newcomers in the society participate. Such a contest was held recently and was won by Paul Mulkey of Belknap. Following it the new members and the old enter the open championship competition, this being the event scheduled for Monday.

Usually a veteran speaker wins the championship, but of such high caliber is the new material in the society that it is possible that the old timers will be hard pressed. In addition to Mulkey, John Brewer of Peoria and Paul Ewing of Benton, acquitted themselves well in the novice contest and they are expected to give the veterans real competition.

According to the rules of the contest each speaker is given a specific topic on which to speak, just prior to his ascending the rostrum. Speeches are limited to five minutes and the speakers judged on the basis of subject matter, organization, delivery, and platform appearance. Last year the contest was won by Ralph Ward of the class of 1931.

The first debate of the season was held at the last meeting of the Forum. The subject argued was War

## TEACHERS WIN THIRTEENTH VICTORY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE CAPE NORMAL

(Continued from Page One.)

In several seasons. Holder's uncounted run was a beauty. Davison generated the eleven like a veteran. Wimberly and Lauder smashed the line in fullback fashion. McGowan, inserted near the close of the game, got away for a nice twenty-five yard run as his first and only play.

The win for the Teachers made the all-time win standing for the two teams 9-5 in favor of the Maroons. Cape returns for another game this season.

At half time a consolidated band made of the Cape and Maroon organizations, was led by Mr. Wendell Margraves and entertained the twenty-five hundred fans assembled.

Referee.—Brickhauer.  
Umpire.—Rosche.

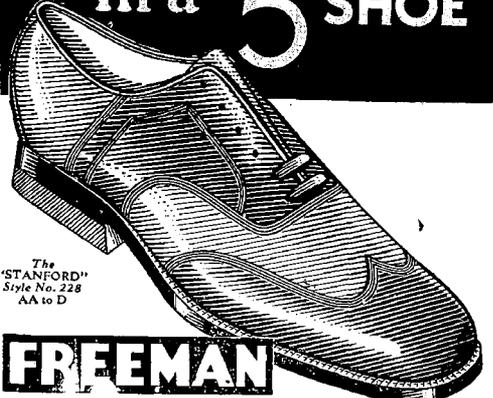
## Y. W. C. A. Discusses the "Modern Girl"

The Y. W. C. A. has planned a series of discussions of the "Modern Girl." The first of these, led by Ruth Stevenson, was held Tuesday, October 6. It concerned the ideas and preferences of the college girl.

On Tuesday, October 13, Dean Woody led the second meeting in which fall clothes were modeled by members of the organization. The topic was "Suiting Clothes to Personality and Occasion."

Debt Cancellation. Only new members participated in this debate. On one side were John Brewer and Ralph Eadie; on the other, F. S. Millican and Paul Mulkey.

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**"BLACK SHIRT" CANADA  
REVEALS INTIMACIES OF  
HIS PRIVATE LIFE**  
(Continued from Page One.)

tion?"

"Blackie" chortled and said, "Yes, that's right; it was Milton Keech's hair I cut. I'd rather not tell you whose class it was."

"That's all right," I assured him, "I know anyway."

Up to this point the interview had gone very easily, but now it came to a standstill. "Blackie" seemed lost in reverie as he carefully rubbed lather into my ears. I cleared an opening in the suds for my mouth and asked, "What's your favorite sport?"

This aroused him; he answered hesitantly, "Football, I guess. No, I don't know. I think I like fighting just as much. I've been fighting for about six years. My brother taught me. I didn't have any idea of playing football when I came to college; I was too little."

"What was the hardest fight you've had?"

"My last fight at Springfield last year in the Golden Gloves fights. My first two fights were easy. I scored a knockout in my second fight, but my third opponent, Al Stanylis, gave me a tough fight; I won a decision."

"The trouble with my fighting is," he continued, "I fight too conservative. I don't go in and fight enough; don't take enough chances. I just get by on margins in the decisions. I have always fought by countering. That is, letting my opponent bring the fight to me and countering against his attack."

"Who is your favorite boxer, if you have one, among the present-day boxers?"

"Jack Sharkey," "Blackie" answered unhesitatingly. "I think he can whip any of the others, including Schmelling. Sharkey isn't a dirty fighter. They haven't given him a chance. He has more science than anybody else in the ring now, and he doesn't fight conservative. Perhaps that's why I like him."

"Blackie" had been thinking about what to tell me concerning himself. He said, "You can say that I'm a good cook."

"Blackie" seemed very confident about this unsuspected ability and inasmuch as his room-mate enthusiastically corroborated his statement it seemed convincing. I asked, "What are you best at? What is your favorite dish?"

"Banana pudding," he answered instantly.

Banana pudding according to "Blackie's" manner of preparing it is composed of graham crackers, flour, bananas, and a number of other ingredients. One wonders, after looking at "Blackie's" physique, if he couldn't make lots of money writing testimonials for those fruit companies that spend so much money in extolling the food values of bananas.

"And I talk a lot," "Blackie" went on, apparently not concerned about discriminating between his virtues and his failings. Mac says I am the arguingest guy he ever saw. But I'm not conceited. When I talk about myself I don't mean anything. I'm windy, but I'm not conceited."

When I asked "Blackie" if he had any personal likes or dislikes that might be of interest, he thought and said, "Well, you can say that I don't like to shoot craps or to drink beer." I wrote down this statement just as I would the regular ones.

"And I'm bashful," said "Blackie." I'm especially shy about girls. You don't see me hanging around any wo-

men, do you?"

I was about to answer "of course I don't!" when his room-mate interpolated an observation to the effect that the fact that "Blackie" has a steady girl might have something to do with his practice of avoiding the skirted sex.

In the course of my conversation with "Blackie" I discovered that he is staying in Carbondale for the first time since he entered college. During his preceding three years here he went home every night in order that he might stay with his mother.

Apparently "Blackie" had no more to say. He had commented on his tendency to pick up weight, and he said that only the steadiest training would keep his weight down to normal, so I could think of nothing more to ask, when I suddenly remembered an incident in which "Blackie" had figured very prominently. I said, "Blackie" I think you remember when you came over to the Cafe one day last spring and said, 'I'll bet money I can lift a wheel of that Oakland off the ground.'"

"Blackie" remembered, but I recounted the rest of the story to him. It was this way: "Blackie," after placing and winning wagers that he could lift the Oakland, said, "Now, I'll bet that I can lift the back wheel of that Cadillac." The Cadillac, which was parked in front of the Cafe, was a sedan. It looked immense; the rear part appeared to weigh tons, so "Blackie" had little difficulty in placing as many bets as he had the first time. When no one else showed any desire to bet against his ability to perform the feat, "Blackie" put his shoulders against one of the back wheels of the Cadillac and lifted it about two inches clear of the ground.

After I had told "Blackie" of the incident as I had seen it he asked, "I know that you lifted those cars without any terrible strain, but I've always wondered, 'How did you know that you could do it?'"

"Blackie" grinned, and said, "Oh. I lifted them the day before to make sure."

**Mr. Felts to Lecture  
in Pennsylvania**

Prof. and Mrs. Felts left by auto Friday morning for Pennsylvania, where Mr. Felts has a lecture engagement. The first week of the trip will be a circuit of Dauphin, Cumberland, and Lebanon counties. Harrisburg, the state capitol, is located in Dauphin county. The second week they will spend in Bellefonte county. This is a return engagement for Mr. Felts, he having completed a tour of the same territory two years ago.

The Felts hope to spend the intervening week end in New York City.

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(Continued from Page One.)

"Principal") Dr. Robert Allyn.

At the present the writer has no further information on the Normal Gazette, but if more data is available it will be printed in the paper at an early date.

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