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The Egyptian, November 18, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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Normal Wins From Charleston, 7-0

LUCILLE COULTER NOW PRESIDENT OF ZETETS

At the last business session of the Zetetic Literary Society the following officers were elected—Lucille Coulter, President, Frank Armontrout, vice-president, Recording Secretary, Minnie Alben, Corresponding Secretary, Kate Sturm. We wish for these officers a very successful term, and trust that each member of the society will give them his hearty support. The success of a society depends not upon the officers but upon the members who make it up. "Come on, let's go."

GREGG-SODERLUND

Carl Gregg, formerly of this city, and Miss Maxine Soderlund of Manchester, N. M., who was married the 30th of September in Chicago, are visiting relatives here. They have just returned from a honeymoon in the west. The romance began while both were attending the University of Chicago from which the groom received a master's degree in 1922. He is now in the real estate business and the couple will make their home in Chicago.

To The Monmouth Oracle:

Monmouth, Ill.: We wish to congratulate you on your interesting paper which you put out. Several different times the members of our staff have spoken of your interesting news. You must have an exceptionally good football team from the looks of the score you made at your Home Coming game this year.

The Commercial News, New Haven, Conn.: Your paper is very interesting in their play which they are in. We hope the Seniors have are staging "A Full House."

To The Pinion Honolulu, Hawaii.
Although you are farther away than any of our other exchangers we surely do enjoy reading you when you do reach us. Your editorial sec-

On the Other Hand

Lucinda Hutch—"The girl who thinks herself too good for most men is generally right."

Ada Dale—"And left, too."

Maroons Show Class on Wet, Soggy Grounds

On the muddiest, dampest, rain-fest, worst fields seen in Carbondale for many moons a great gridiron battle was fought.

When the first whistle of the game sounded all forgot the rain, the cold and the mud for before them there was something to witness and to remember. It was a close battle throughout and many times it seemed as if a scoreless tie would be the final standing, but such was not true for our fighting Maroons came out with the big end of a score to a nothing score.

Charleston fought hard, but the heavy field was a great handicap to them for had their fast back field gotten some sure fast holds into another earth, the result might have been different.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the break of the game came. Charleston on her own thirty yard line began a long pass, but was blocked in the backfield. "Lordy" Kimmel recovered and by good blocking and interference by Henson was able to score our lone touchdown. "Cabbage" Floyd drop kicked the extra point.

First Quarter—Charleston won the toss and kicked to Normal's ten yard line. Moore returned it fifteen yards. Charleston recovered on Normal's fumble and carried the ball to Normal's fifteen yard line where they try for a drop kick but fail. The kick was blocked. Powell recovered and ran eighteen yards to Normals twenty-eight yard line. Lamer and Powell carried the ball to the thirty-three yard line. Kimmel kicked thirty-seven yards to Charlestons thirty yard line. They ran the punt back ten yards. White and Hester carried thirty-six yard line. On the third down Kimmel punted thirty-eight yards after this they tried another pass. Normal recovered the ball on their pleted a pass for nine yards. Short-yards to Charlestons twenty-five yard line. They returned it twelve yards. Charleston carried the ball five yards the ball nine yards. Charleston com-

and then punted to Normals twenty yard line. Normal punted from their twenty-three yard line. Charleston recovered on Normals thirty-five yard line. With the ball on Normals 28 yard line White tried for a drop kick. Floyd blocked the kick, Henson recovered on the forty yard line and ran it back twenty-one yards to Charlestons thirty-nine yard line. Henson on this play was injured, but after a few minutes was able to go ahead with the game. The quarter ended with the ball on Charlestons thirty-three yard line. Score 0 to 0.

Second Quarter—Ball on Charlestons thirty-three yard line. Normal carried the ball to Charlestons twenty-six yard line. Lamer fumbled and Charleston recovered on Normals seventeen yard line. Charleston gained five yards then punted to the fifty yard line. Moore carried it back four yards. Lamer carried the oval around right end for eleven yards. Floyd tried a drop kick from about forty yard line. Charleston got the ball on their twenty yard line. On an exchange of punts, Charleston gained ten yards. Charleston tried a pass but it was incomplete. They punted again to Normals thirty yard line. Moore ran it back eight yards. Kimmel punted to Charleston's 20-yard line. Charleston punted to Normals forty yard line. Kimmel punted to their thirty-three yard line. When the half ended Charleston had the ball on their own forty-four yard line. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter—Floyd kicked to Charlestons ten yard line. They ran it back fifteen yards. Charleston gained ten more yards. Normal was penalized fifteen yards for holding. This placed the ball on the fifty yard line. Charleston tried two passes but they were incomplete. Charleston punted thirty-five yards to Normals fifteen. Moore ran it back eight yards. Kimmel punted thirty yards from Normals twenty-five to Charlestons forty-five. Normal recovered the punt on a fumble by Charleston. On a six

SOCRATS ELECT OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the Socratic Society the following officers were elected:

President Harle Mowery
Vice-President Josephine Daszko
Recording Secretary Mildred Barter
Corresponding Secretary
..... Frances Walkschmidt
Critic Sam Howe
Usher Pearl White.

With Mowery at the helm and the rest of the officers co-operating with him, the Society is certain to have a prosperous future.

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday evening with a large attendance even though it was a rainy evening. Rev. Sarkiss gave a very interesting talk.

Miss Swallen, a Korean Missionary will be here next Tuesday and Wednesday. Her chief subject is Volunteer Service, but she will be interested in anything that we girls are interested in.

Watch for dates on the Bulletin board for special talks.

MISS GUBELMAN'S SPANISH SCHOOL

Miss Gubelman gave us a very good talk on the summer school she attended in Spain last summer. The school is called El Centro de Estudios; it was affiliated with the University of Madrid but not a part of it. The summer quarter especially for foreigners lasted one month. Out of the one hundred foreigners attending this school seventy-five were Americans.

School work was carried on in a fashion quite similar to the method used in our universities. Lectures were given regularly and classroom work took up the rest of the student's time. For those who wanted them, private lessons were given.

Students attending this summer school had the opportunity of hearing some of the leading authorities on the Spanish language.

Miss Gubelman enjoyed her work with the school and expressed a desire to return to Spain for further study at a later date.—Valley City, North Dakota.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

WORTH \$72,000?

After careful figuring from a large quantity of data the dean of the college of business administration of Boston university, Everett W. Lord, declared that the cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000. He put the cash value of a high school education at \$33,000. In Dean Lord's report the "average maximum income" of an untrained man is put at \$1200; of a high school graduate \$2200, and of a college graduate \$6000.

He placed the total earnings of the three types up to the age of 60 at \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000 respectively. At that age, he said, 60 out of every 100 untrained workers depend on others for support, while the college man has just reached his maximum earning capacity. He pointed out that the less the training the sooner the earning power begins—the untrained man beginning at 14, the high school man at 18 and the college man at 22; but the last named at 28 equals the high school man at 40. Since the educated man's income is partly dependent on his mental ability, the dean said, it increases with the years, while in the case of those depending on physical strength it begins to fall off at 50 or earlier.

It should be explained, however, that in drawing such conclusions as this only the successful graduates are taken into account, so that the conclusions are really misleading. Also, it is pointed out by critics, it is well known that it is usually the abler persons who secure better education, and there is no way to tell how much of their success is to be credited to their natural ability and how much to their education. In other words a person who has the money-making ability will make money without much regard to whether he has a higher education or not, these critics say.

ANTHONY'S SPEECH UP TO DATE

Friends, Fellow Convicts and Bricklayers,

Lend me your roasting ears; I come to speak politics, but not to bore you.

The evil that students do is preposterous.

The good is oft delayed till after the sixth hour,

So let it be with the most of us. The noble Belmont

Hath told you to keep off the grass; He warned us in assembly, we heard his pleading call.

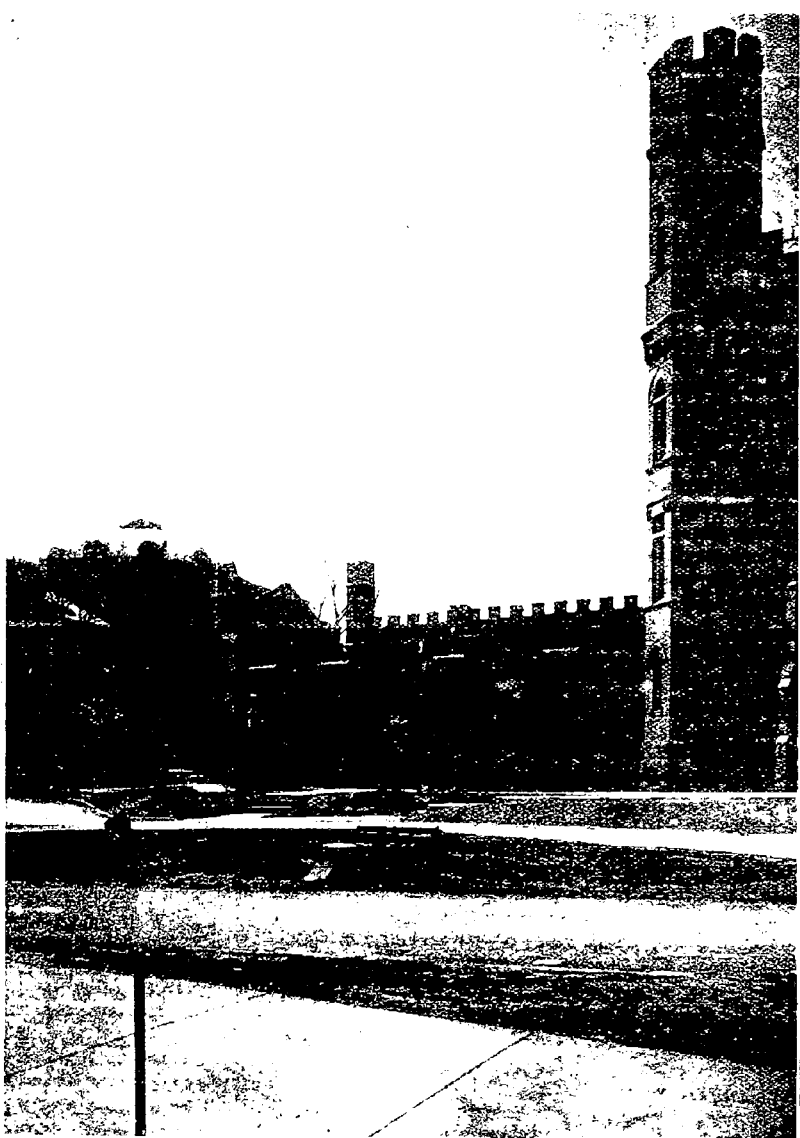
And grievously hath the students answered it.

Here, under leave of Mr. Farley and

the faculty,
 Mr Mr. Farley is an honorable man;
 So are they all, all honorable men,
 Come I to speak about Central's
 iron lawn,
 The faculty is my friend, faithful
 and just to me.
 But Bern Davis says I was trespassing,
 And Bern is an honorable man.
 He hath taken home many broken
 lawn mowers from Central,
 Whose remains completely fill his
 cellar,
 When that Mr. Farley has cried in
 seeing us cross the grass,
 Bern hath wept also:
 The rules should be of sterner stuff,
 But Bern says I was trespassing,
 And Bern is an honorable man,
 You all can see that on each corner

A stately sign is superimposed,
 which you have thrice disobeyed:
 Is this a good policy?
 And Bern says you were trespassing,
 And, sure, he is an honorable man.
 I speak not to make you a public ex-
 ample,
 But here am I to speak what I do
 know.
 You all did love the rules and regu-
 lations once; not without cause.
 What cause prompts you then, to
 butcher them now?
 O footsteps! Thou art turned on
 the front lawn as a mighty hose
 And studes have lost their reason.
 Bear with me.
 My heart has gone out for a little
 walk
 And I must pause 'till it comes back
 to me,

Put the moral of this commandment
 from Belmont,
 Is simply, "To walk on the paths of
 concrete."
 —"The Tiger"
 The teacher was giving the class a
 lecture on "gravity."
 "Now, children," she said, "it is
 the law of gravity that keeps us on
 this earth."
 "But please, teacher," inquired
 one small child, "how did we stick on
 before the law was passed?"
 "I don't like your heart action,"
 said the medical examiner. "You've
 had some trouble with Angina Pec-
 toris."
 "You're party right, doctor," said
 the applicant sheepishly, "only that
 ain't her name."



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THE AIM OF A UNI-

VERSITY COURSE

Today I have confined myself to saying that that training of the intellect, which is best for the individual himself, best enables him to discharge his duties to society. The Philosopher, indeed, and the man of the world differ in their very notion, but the methods by which they are respectively formed, are pretty much the same. The Philosopher has the same command of matters of thought, which the true citizen and gentleman has of matters of business and conduct. If then a practical end must be assigned to a University course; I say that it is that of training good members of society. Its aim is the art of social life; and its end is fitness for the world. It neither confines its views to particular professions on the one hand nor creates heroes or inspires genius on the other. Works indeed of genius fall under no art; heroic minds come under no rule; a University is not birthplace of poets or of immortal authors, of founders of schools, leaders of colonies, or conquerors of nations. It does not promise a generation of Aristotles or Newtons, of Napoleons, or Washingtons, of Raphaels or Shakespeares, though such miracles of nature it has before now contained within its precincts. Nor is its content on the other hand with forming the critic or the experimentalist, the economist or the engineer, though such too it includes within its scope. But a University training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm, and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life. It is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently and gain a lesson seasonably, when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious and when to trifle; and he has a sure tact which enables him to trifle with gracefulness and, be

serious with effect. He has the repose of a mind which lives in itself while it lives in the world and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm. The art which tends to make a man all this, is in the object which it pursues as useful as the art of wealth or the art of health, though it is less susceptible of method, and less tangible, less certain, less complete, in its result.

A. J. HALL

Many of the "old girls" visited with us last week-end. You are always welcome and we hope you will pay us another visit.

Genevieve Reed returned Monday after being home the past week.

Norie Hall spent Sunday in Carverville visiting with her parents.

Louise Bockenkraeger and Florelle Davenport of East St. Louis visited Sunday with Adele Thomas and Mildred Bone.

Mary and Neva Mathis visited with their sisters, India and Edith, last week-end.

Edith Morgan spent the week-end in Marion visiting with Mary Grant Leone Smith spent the week-end at her home in Alma.

Kathern Felthoven of Sandoval visited with Lorene and Kate Sturges last week-end.

Maria Waller, of Herrin, visited with Lucille Coulter last week-end.



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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL



HOLD ON

What does it mean to stick to a job until it is finished? Probably it will mean the difference between success and failure. The man that can be depended on to do what he says he will; and the man who meets apparent failure with a smile is the one who is in demand. The line between failure and success is so fine that we are often on it before we know it. Many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort and patience would have achieved success. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed a hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. The goal may seem like a speck in the future but patient determination will make it a shining light of the present.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

This week should be an interesting time for all schools. It has been set aside as education week over the entire nation. At this time people over the whole country are expected to dedicate themselves to the course of education. Think what a great part education has played in developing this prosperous democracy of ours. If we are to remain a progressive people, educational possibilities must continue to advance in the future.

Preparations for this week have long been in progress. The President of the United States and the governors of the various states have issued proclamations for its observance. Educational journals and general magazines are publishing special editions. Radio programs are being given, broadcasting talks on education and school features. Educational associations have prepared programs for each day of the week, dealing with different phases of education.

During the week every community should sum up its educational needs and do everything possible to aid them. Every town and community should see that a public library is available for its citizens. It is the duty of every citizen to help in the advancement of these things. Education and patriotism go hand in hand. Let us all be patriotic and strive to make this an educated republic.

Squire: "Did you send for me, my Lord?"
Lancelot: "Yes, make haste, bring me a can opener; I've got a flea in my clothes."
Cuel, She I win Kelle;—"I'd gladly go to the devil for just one of your smiles!"
Bonnie Boyd—"Please don't make me laugh."

KAYSER'S GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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SPEAR & KRYSHER

WEE WUNDER

Why the cards showed Louis Shannon as the future husband of so many girls last Tuesday nite?

Why Croscote and Mildred don't give each other a rest?

Why Jewel Finley went to football meeting last Tuesday at chapel time?

Why Ora McClure doesn't brush his shoulders?

How many suits Marion Taylor possesses?

If falling in love will result in the fall of a red-haired Senior from the balcony?

Who was the most graceful when the "Frat" boys danced across to hear the Floridans practice?

If Shannon still delights in calling 136K?

Where Erwin Kelly gets his wave?

Why our flag in the auditorium has only forty-six stars?

Why they used to call Ekie Krysher "Two Gun Ekie"?

What Dorothy Ferrill meant when she said she had one football man and somebody took him?

Why so many of the Carterville fellows come so regular to Carbondale as Anthony Hall visitors?

Why Viola Gaskins likes to flirt?

Why Mexico isn't on the other end of the United States?

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Due to the fact that each possible day for school work is needed, and that student loafing is not beneficial the student body and faculty celebrated Armistice Day with a special Chapel Exercise. About twelve or fifteen men went from the audience to the front ranks of the stage group to be introduced as ex-service men, who wore the khaki suits six years ago. We feel a great admiration for these men; they meant a lot to us during the war and should mean a lot to us even now. Four faculty members had their name upon the honored list. They were—Capt. McAndrews, Mr. Scott, Mr. Hall and Mr. Jacquish.

The orchestra played a special selection "Old Glory," containing a group of our favorite patriotic songs, and our national hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner."

"We pledge allegiance to our Flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Table Training

Florence Cohen—"You're getting fat."

"Don't you do any setting up exercises?"

Celeste White—"Yes, at the table."

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JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

The Alumni Bulletin

Orlie O. Boswell, business manager of the Egyptian 1916, was elected States Attorney of Williamson County in the recent election. Orlie was a live student in S. I. N. U., a football star and interested in many student activities. He will be as fearless as a prosecutor as he was brave as a soldier in France. Since completing his law course in Chicago, Illinois, he has been engaged in the practice of law at Marion.

Harry Wilson was elected by a very large majority to the State Senate from the 44th district. Harry has served several terms in the lower house of the State Legislature, and is one of the best friends of S. I. N. U. We rejoice in his election to the Senate.

Raymond Coleman '17 recently spent several days in Carbondale visiting his parents and friends. Raymond is senior accountant with the firm of Ernest and Ernest, Chicago.

The colony of S. I. N. U. graduates engaged in the teaching in Cicero this year includes: Franklin Musgraves and Marion Jordon, principals and the following grade teachers, Ethel Painter, Nelle Thies, Edna Spires, Lois Keith, Lulu Owen, Floriede Templeton, Della Corgan, Fern Aldrich, Mable Smith, Lorraine Mileur, Florence McKinley and Agnes Lentz.

Guy Davies '22 is teaching science in Vandalia high school. His wife formerly Catherine Mathis is teaching at Altamont.

WHAT WE THINK OF GOING TO MCKENDREE

These are anxious times. The football season is steadily moving toward an important conclusion. Next week, Oct. 24th, our team meets the Methodist ministers of McKendree College, on McKendree's field. You remember without being reminded that this dashing team of our campus has won every out of town game so far. This makes the third, and it's guaranteed.

It happens that this is the season for ministerial disagreement but these McKendree preachers are in perfect unison with the idea of "getting our goat." We really dislike to show them up and leave a blot on their record, but there's two ways to do a thing—a right way, and a wrong way—and the only way we can play football is the former.

This play with the preachers is adding a new force and zest to our season's routine. But more important of course is the fact that our team is going to make the last game a ringing VICTORY.

When I asked the following question to members of the team, fans, etc., these were the answers I received—

Question—"What are we going to do to McKendree?"

Answers—"Yo! Ho! Well we'll put their frock tailed coats on backwards for them, and make shoe strings out of their jazz bow ties. What do you want to know for anyway?"—A player.

"We are going to bury their championship hopes in the dirt." A player.

"They can't possibly stop us unless they line up with a pitch fork in each hand." Another player.

"We are going to whip them of course, why surely we're going to lick 'em." A fan.

MID TERM EXAMS

(With Apologies to Tennyson)

Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me,
Questions in front of me,

Written and numbered.

Stormed at with "why" and "what"
Badly I wrote and well,
Into the dim unseen,
Into the mouth of hell,
Vanished my hundred.

NOTICE

The list of names on page two of last week's edition was a list of those present at the Socratic Society Home Coming. This list should have been in the write-up of the meeting but due to a mistake at the printers it was separated.



A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

All lovers of good chocolates and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional QUALITY of our candy products.

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UNLUCKY DAYS

For Taking an Exam

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday
- Sunday

When first he came to see her,
He showed a time heart
And when the lights were turned
out
They sat this far a part.
But when their love grew stronger,
They learned the joy of a kiss
They knocked out all the spaces.
And sat up close like this!



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Matty—I wonder if Prof. Kidder meant anything by it?
Charlie—By what?
Matty—He advertised a lecture on "Fools," and when I bought a ticket it was marked "Admit One."

"STATISTICS"

1. An orange as large as the earth would have a peel 20 miles thick.
2. If all the banana peels were thrown on the sidewalk all the doctors would be kept busy.
3. If all the Eskimo pies were piled end on end, no one would care how far they would reach.
4. If some one would count all the seeds in all the water melons raised every year in the United States, they would have some job.
5. If the juice was squeezed out of all the lemons, 99.99 per cent of the people wouldn't be near so sour.
6. A grape fruit is only a lemon that had a chance and took it.

"Guess my girl in college has changed her mind about basketball. She is evidently going in for something more useful."
"How so?"
"Now she writes that she has made the scrub team."

A corn sirup manufacturing company received the following letter: "Dear Sirs—I have ate three cans of your own sirup and it has not helped my corns one bit."

Final Statement

She—"I'm telling you, for the last time, you can't kiss me."
He—"Oh, I knew you'd weaken eventually."

Inquisitive Child—"Mother, what is a waffle?"
Bright Brother—"It's a non-skid pancake."

Jack—I don't think I should get zero on this paper.
Teacher—I don't either, but that's the lowest grade I could give.

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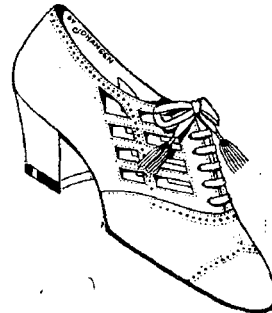
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(Continued From Page One)

yard pass from Lamer to Moore two plunges Normal carried the ball to the thirty-five yard line. Normal received a fifteen yard penalty placing the ball on the fifty yard line. Another pass from Lamer to Moore gained eight yards. Lamer tried two more passes but the second was intercepted and Charleston ran it back to Normals forty-five yard line. A five yard penalty on Charleston placed the ball on the fifty yard line. Charleston completed a twenty-three yard pass. With the ball on Normals twenty yard line Charleston tried for a drop kick. It failed to go over and Normal got the ball on the twenty yard line. Normal carried the ball to their forty-nine yard line and the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter—Normals ball on their own forty-nine yard line. Normal carried the ball to Charlestons thirty-seven yard line, but fumbled and lost the ball. Charleston tried two passes then punted forty-three yards to Normal's twenty yard line. Moore ran it back thirteen yards. Kimmel punted on the third down to Charlestons twenty-five yard line. Charleston ran it back ten yards. On the next play Charleston fumbled. Kimmel recovered and was able to run for the only touchdown when Henson blocked the safety man. Floyd kicked the extra point. Normal kicked off to Charleston's five yard line. Most of the remaining part of the game was taken up by exchange punts. The ball remained between the fifty yard line and Charleston's goal. Score, 7-0.

Charleston		Normal
Warner	L. E.	Kimmel
Lee	L. T.	Pyatt-Heern
Edwards-Casey	L. G.	Sorgen
Josserand	C.	Dunn
Ste'son-Cochran	R. G.	Floyd
Walton-Brown	R. T.	Rogers
Adams	R. E.	Henson-Patterson
Taylor	Q.	Moore
Osborne-Hall	R. H.	Mountain-Johnson
White	F. B.	Lamer
Hester-Benoit	L. H.	Powell
		McLaughlin
		Lence

Officials—Referee, Roche, St. Louis U.; umpire, Kamp, Washington U.; linesmen, Wimberley, Washington, and Jefferson.

The Maroons play their last game of the season Friday, the 21st at Lebanon against McKendree College. The game is the occasion of the Home-Coming for the McKendree

alumni. They are putting on a program which starts at 10:15 in the morning and ends with a Jollification beginning at 7:15 in the evening.

Of course the big event of the day to the McKendreeans will be the football game at 2:30 in the afternoon with our own Teachers' College footballers. The McKendree Review states that it has been the theory of Carbondale that nearly every game of the season could be lost by the Maroons and then if McKendree was beaten the season would be termed a success. Those responsible for the football situation at the local institution say that is not true. Games for the team here come in order. McKendree holds no further importance on the Maroon schedule than Cape Girardeau and Charleston.

In the four games played between the two institutions since 1920 each has won two. This is the rubber game on the "since-the-war" competition.

Floyd, the Maroon guard, has made two beautiful drop kicks this year. In the Cape game he made one while standing on the 43 yard line. In the Shurtleff game he stood exactly on the 50 yard line and booted a beautiful three pointer.

There have been two out-of-the-ordinary occurrences in Maroon games this year. When Floyd kicked for the extra point after the second touchdown in the game at Cape—the ball struck the upright to the right—bounced along the cross bar, struck the upright on the left and dropped over for a point. In the Cape game here Home Coming, a kick off struck the cross bar—for a touchback.

The pass attack which was so evident in the Maroon attack last year has so far this year been conspicuous by its absence. The Teachers have made quite a few efforts to advance the ball by the aerial route but most of the efforts have been weak ones and have failed. It was attempts to pass which led to the loss of the Shurtleff game. Interceptions in the middle of the field played havoc.

The McKendree Review states that the Purple and White line weighs better than 180 pounds and the backs 175. That is getting up around University weight. The Maroon line is not that heavy but will have to do some tall stepping as they did last year to play the McKendreeans line to a standstill. It was the lighter

Maroon line that last year opened holes for Blair and Johnson to plug through. That will be the hope of the school boys from little Egypt this year.

Junior High, 16; Harrisburg, 13
The Junior High boys met their best team of the season Friday night in the Normal gym at 7 o'clock.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the size of Coach Hodges men. They ranked in size all the way from five feet six to six.

Dicks Cooper played a sensational game for the Junior High by his fast offense and good defense. He had six fouls called on him and made five of them, also one field goal.

It could easily be noticed that the Harrisburg boys were used to playing football for every time the ball rolled on the floor they would fall on it.

Lineup:

Harrisburg	
Goals	Fouls
Cooley xxx	P P x
Kimbow	PP OOx
Clark	
Endsley	P
Kenzy	P
Stout xx	PP x
Veatch	PP

Junior High	
Goals	Fouls
Brandon xx	PP
Cisne x	OO
Spain x	
Cooper x	xOXXXXP
Travelstead	O
Bailey	P

Ex-stenographer—Does your husband give you an allowance, dear, or do you use the touch system?

Should Co-Eds Marry?

She can talk of evolution,
She can proffer a solution,
For each problem that besets the modern brain,
She can punish old Beethoven,
Or she dallies with DeKoven,
Till the neighbors file petition and complain.
She can paint a crimson cowboy,
Or a purple-madder plowboy,
That you do not comprehend but must admire,
And in exercise athletic,
It really is pathetic,
To see the young men 'round her droop and tire!
She is up in mathematics,
Engineering, hydrostatics,
In debate with her for quarter you will beg:
She has every trait that's charming,
With an intellect alarming,
But she can not, oh! She can not fry an egg.

Advice

If you have to write a theme in History
Keep again
If your problems all are mysteries
Keep again
There's no use to sit and frown
Just because you've a letter way down
Keep again
If it hails or if it snows
Keep again
When it looks like all is up
Keep again
Greet your teacher with a smile
Telt them their subject is worthwhile
Keep again

Encouragement

"When can I hope to receive the money you owe me?"
"Always."

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Repairing a Specialty.
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Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme

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Newest Toilet Articles

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Prescription Specialist

Quality Service

Also complete new jewelry stock under management of H. H. Martin.

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