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Anthony Hall Entertains

Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, 1926, 8:30 p. m., "Mac" and the football men of first and second teams, entered Anthony hall, their faces beaming and their voices ringing out in every direction as they were greeted by the "old girls" of the hall. The purpose of their coming, you might like to know—Well, partly because of the splendid playing our boys have done and partly because the old girls wanted to do it, a banquet was served to the boys of the squad and to the girls of Anthony Hall. But as a part of the occasion, certain rules were laid down by the old girls for the new. The old girls were to be allowed to sit with the "men." New girls were not allowed to have conversations with the "men," and so on. Wasn't it cruel? The teams and the old girls took their places at the table first and then the song was sounded and the new girls marched in. When they were seated, they (quite justifiably) sang "The Prisoner's Song."

The tables were prettily decorated in Maroon and White. A large football served as a centerpiece on each table. A red and white streamer came from the football to each place, to which was attached a tiny football filled with nuts. The placecards had tiny football painted on them. The first course of the dinner was fruit cocktail. For second course, hot baked Virginia ham, potatoes au gratin, creamed cauliflower, Waldorf salad, omelets, hot rolls and butter, and coffee were served. Third course was each pie a la mode.

Between courses, our toastmistress, Gall Beasley, led yells and songs, suitable to the occasion. When everything was finished, the new girls were introduced. Then the guests and the old girls went into the living room, where they were entertained by a short program.

Violin solo—Helen Lyle.
Reading—Gall Beasley.
Vocal solo—Erwin Kelly.
Talks—Coach McAndrew, Captain Hook, Ned Foley, Walter Willis (and cabbage wouldn't talk).

Ukulele selections—Helen Urban-wik.
Piano duet—Alberta Kahlenback, Elaine Perrine.

After this the whole "gang" crowded around the piano and sang songs, danced and had a jolly good time.

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Purple Patches Thanksgiving

Sartor Resartus isn't the only thing we endure for its purple patches. Without these, life itself would be an unendurable bore. Really, it seems to us that life should be one continuous purple patch with deeper hues here and there. Just imagine what the year would be without the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Hallowe'en, ball games, Home-comings, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's eve, cuts and teachers' absence—only in these degenerate days teachers have picked up the obnoxious habit of making their absences more painful than their presence. Now we leave it to you, isn't it much better to have a teacher and no examination than to have an examination and no teacher?

We have always been fond of Thanksgiving. In the first play, we get two days' vacation and, in the second place, we get to hear the president's proclamation read in every gathering we get into. Don't you imagine the president just loves that part which says, "Now therefore I—president of the United States of America." We imagine he repeats those words every time he thinks of them. But we were talking of the pleasures of Thanksgiving. Well, it gives us a solemn feeling. We get to thinking of those sternly righteous men who made this nation and we wonder if the metal has lost any of its temper. All the moral uplifters—may the Powers comfort and aid them—insist that things generally are in a bad way. However, we are sure of one thing and that's the fact that people of our times love a good Thanksgiving dinner just as much as the Puritans did. John Winthrop didn't enjoy his turkey one whit more than the most frivolous flapper of today. So we can safely claim parity, so far as our appetites are concerned, with our ancestors.

Oh, yes! I almost forgot one pleasure. If you happen to live a long distance away, have poor train connections, and a kind hearted teacher, you might get to start Wednesday. Personally, we never had such pleasure, but we know dozens who have.

Thanksgiving dinner is on gorgeous purple patches. We shall not tire you with an account of things served. But let you imagine run riot and you'll have a fairer idea of the dinner. Of course, you eat ravenously, and are urged to eat more and more and you

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Let's Bring Back Our Shield

On turkey day when everybody gets to chew on a drum stick or a neck, our football boys will have a very meager dinner due to the fact that they are going down to Cape Girardeau to bring back the bacon (the shield) that Cape took away from us last year.

Why worry about a little thing like a shield anyway? Well, in the first place, there is a good old tradition about that shield—maybe some of you freshmen don't know what it is. Last year for the first time Cape took home the trophy. Now let's bring it back this year.

The 1922 graduating class of the University High school presented a beautiful bronze shield to Cape Girardeau and S. I. N. U. The idea was to create a school spirit that would cause rooters to cheer their teams on to victory. The shield had been kept in the president's office until last year when Cape scored more points than we did. This year, let's see it return to stay!

The rules for the acquisition of the trophy are as follows:

- I. The trophy shall be awarded each year to the victor in football.
- II. The victor to be determined as follows:
 - (a) If only one game is played—
 - (1) The winner shall be declared victor.
 - (2) If a tie game results the trophy shall remain with the team then holding it.
 - (b) If two games are played—
 - (1) The winner of both games shall be declared the victor.
 - (2) If both teams win one game each, the trophy shall go to the one having the most points.
 - (3) If the points are even it shall remain with the team then holding it.
 - (4) If there is one victory and one tie it shall go to the one that was victorious.
 - (c) In the case there is no game played—
 - (1) If one school does not have a team for three consecutive years it shall be the property of the other school until the next contest.
 - (2) If both schools have teams but do not compete against each other the school holding it shall retain it.

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Maroons-McKendree Tie, 0-0

Playing in three inches of snow on a field marked off with red lime the Maroons battled the McKendree College eleven to a scoreless tie on the Lebanon Township High school field last Friday. The McKendree field was covered with ice and the McKendree construction company swung into action Friday morning and built a 90-yard field with red stripings on a vacant lot adjoining the Township High school. Despite the adverse conditions the game was well played throughout. However, the Preachers were never closer than 30 yards to the Maroon goal line, while in the fourth quarter with the ball on the McKendree 8-yard line, Floyd's mighty toe was called on, but his best efforts on the snow blanketed field went too low and was returned by Kolesa to the 30-yard line. During the second quarter Foley and Willis both got loose only to fall into the arms of the safety man on the slick field. Had there been solid footing the speedy Maroon backs would undoubtedly have got away for a touchdown.

First Quarter

Captain Hook won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Foley returns Kolesa's kickoff to the 28-yard line. Hook gets 4 at tackle, Willis gains nothing at tackle. Foley fumbles but recovers and Floyd punts to Todd on the 45-yard-line. Kolesa and Kaiser fall at the line, a pass fails and Kolesa kicks to Lutz on the 30-yard line. Willis and Hook get a yard at tackle, Lutz adds two at center and Floyd kicks to the 25-yard line, Kolesa gets 3 at end, pass Kolesa to Goandola gets 8 yards, Kaiser and Mitchell get 2 each at tackle and Kolesa kicks to Lutz on the 15-yard line. Willis gets one at end, Foley adds 2 at end and Floyd kicks to Kolesa, who returns to the 50-yard line. Kaiser gains 3 yards at tackle on the next three plays and Todd goes over for first down. Kolesa fails at end and Stanley recovers a McKendree fumble on the 50-yard line. Foley gets 2 at end. Hook is stopped at tackle, Foley gets 3 at end and Floyd kicks to Kolesa on the 10-yard line. Kaiser falls on line plunge.

Second Quarter

Kolesa makes 2 at end. He then punts to his own 30-yard line. The

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G. A. A. NEWS

G. A. A. Initiates

Last Wednesday evening the new girls of the G. A. A. met the old girls in the new gym and became full-fledged members. At 7 o'clock, dressed in their gym clothes, the girls were ready for the "ordeal." By nine they were ready to be "refreshed." If there is any one who would like further details about the initiation, just speak to any of the new members!?!?!?

The new members went on their initial hike last Saturday. Since it was their first hike we went only five miles because we hated to make them miss Sunday school the next day.

Dr. Caldwell Will Speak

The regular business meeting of this week has been moved forward one day for the convenience of those who wish to go home on Wednesday. Dr. Caldwell will speak at this meeting on "The Benefit of Keeping a Health Chart." This talk has prospects of being of great interest to all girls so the G. A. A. extends a cordial welcome to all girls who would like to come Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4:15 at the new gym.

Hockey Tournament

The first game of the hockey tournament was played last Tuesday afternoon. The freshmen won with a score of 3 to 1. Martha Henrich was elected captain of the upper classmen's team and Margaret Armentrout of the Freshmen's team. The line was as follows:
 Upperclassmen Sarah Alden
 Freshmen R. W. Juanita Berger

Janet Whelpley	R. I. Clara Berger
Martha Henrich	C. F. M. Armentrout
Ruth Richmond	L. I. Stella Brown
Virginia Fly	L. W. F. Lingie
Ruth Moye	R. H. Edith Peterson
Mildred Neville	C. H. C. Boynton
Lucinda Hucks	L. H. Helen Phillips
Eliza Krysker	R. F. Anna Borst
Jewell Truelove	L. F. E. Hardin
Dorothy Oaks	G. K. Ruth Kerley
	Subs M. Francis and Lucille Adams

FORUM

The Forum Debating society held its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 15, 1926, at 7:00.

It was especially honored by having as its visitors the "August Body of the Agora"!

The program was a debate: Resolved, That United States should have a National Traffic Code.

Affirmative: Roye Bryant, Orpha S. Barnard. Negative: Illa Green, Oliver L. McIlrath.

The debate was very instructive, interesting and humorous.

If you want to know how it was proved, that the "Safety Razor" is the cause of all our traffic trouble ask Mr. Charles Neely.

Remarks were made by our visitors which the Forum enjoyed and at the close of the program there was a feeling, not of antagonism, but of Brotherly Love.

The debate for Monday, Nov. 22, 1926, is: Resolved, That Chapel Attendance should not be compulsory.

Affirmative: Ross Woody, George McGimus. Negative: Arthur Trammel, Illa Green.

Visitors are very cordially invited and Nov. 22, we especially invite Freshmen.

Mabel Jerome: "Who was hottest fiddler who ever lived?"
 Mildred McLean: "Nero."

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ANTHONY HALL ENTERTAINS

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Then the party was transferred to the gym., where the evening was ended by seeing a victorious basketball game for S. I. N. U.

Those who were on the committee to arrange the dinner and entertainment were: Melba Davidson, chairman; Jean Sullivan, Gail Beasley, Mabel Jerome, Arline Perrine, Marguerite Burns.

**PURPLE PATCHES—
THANKSGIVING**

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do. You mustn't be bashful because you've been away from home so long. You aren't and to prove it you eat more. As time passes that gorgeous purple patch takes on a darker hue and by and by, it is black. Another hour and you are in bed with the family physician administering his cures for human ailments.

EXCHANGES

The Normal U. at Normal is opening a popularity contest, Nov. 22, in the interest of the "Index." The first twenty persons reserving their "Index" nominate one candidate for either the most popular man or most popular woman until there is a total of ten men and ten women. This contest closes Wednesday, 11 a. m., and announcement is to be made Wednesday, 24th.

The Teachers' College News from Charleston contains a very good writeup of our Homecoming game, part of which is below:

"One of the best football teams to ever represent S. I. N. U. cheered two thousand homecomers at Carbondale Saturday by trouncing Charleston Teachers, 23-0. The men of Lantz, for some reason or other, were conceded a slight edge at game time, but they soon removed that impression with the poorest exhibition of football displayed during the season. For all, Carbondale knew or cared, though, it might have been their best and nothing was detracted from the triumph over an ancient rival.

At their Homecoming, the students of St. Viators dedicated their gymnasium. It is conceded equal in structure and outline to similar buildings in the Middle West.

A TALE OF A FORD KEY

Just as everyone was ready to start on the stunt in which the Fords played the biggest role in the Homecoming entertainment, the keys could not be found. Such commotion behind the curtains! Everyone was standing on his head! Little Eddie Miles was at the telephone, trying to get in touch with the Ford garage. Frank Bridges was making a hundred yard dash downtown. But to save the occasion, Bernard Klug thought that Marvin Muckelroy might have it in his pocket since he was in the Ford stunt. So he rushed down to the orchestra pit—and—sure enough! "Muck" had it in his pocket! Shame on you, "Muck," to create so much excitement.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

One of the most unusual society programs of this year was given by the Zetetics last Friday evening. There will be no program this week because of Thanksgiving vacation.

The program for November 19 was: Music by orchestra. Stunt by Sorority Pledges. Vocal solo by Helen Baker. Thanksgiving Talk by Lucinda Huck. Music by orchestra. Thanksgiving Reading by Madge Parter. Piano solo—Mrs. Florence High.

ALUMNI NOTES

We received a letter from Mr. Herbert Davis, who was with us last year, but who is now teaching at Salem High school. He says he likes the town, school and profession. Why not say girls, too, Herbert?

Mr. Ralph Krupp is also teaching at Salem.

Mr. Troy Stearns, who is teaching at Mexico, Mo., wrote: "There is no paper I enjoy reading more than the Egyptian. It is interesting from the first to the last word." Troy was in school last year.

Margie E. Bise says there are several S. I. N. U. students teaching at West Frankfort. They all enjoy talking over old experiences they had at S. I. N. U. and reading the Egyptian.

J. W. Galbreath is principal of the Mt. Erie High school, which he says is a small high school but nevertheless, a good one. He enjoys his work very much.

"Well, well—

"I'm glad to know that—"

Did you ever hear a person comment when he heard something about an old classmate? First there is a little smile, you know—then there is a beam in the eyes as if recalling "the old days back when—"

You can inform hundreds of your old S. I. N. U. friends through "Alumni Notes." Your friends will be glad to know about your new work, or your marriage, a birth in your family and the like. Write something about yourself—DON'T BE MODEST!

Lemen Wells, Egyptian Office, Carbondale, Illinois.

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THANKSGIVING

"Students have many things to be thankful for" is a good old saying, but did you ever really stop to think how thankful we should be?

Why are we here at school anyway? It is because the state has provided us with the possibilities of a real school, and our parents have done their part that we might come here.

What if social distinctions made it impossible for one class of students to go to school with another. We know that this is true in some countries so why not be thankful that you can come to school here and know that you have the same rights as other students?

Why students who work their way through school are respected more than those who don't!

We ought to be thankful that we can do something for our school as well as our school for us; for it is here in school that we learn to be leaders, and we will carry this valuable experience with us when we try to make a success of our vocation.

Let us be thankful that we have parents who sacrifice for us and our education. Why not tell "dad" that we appreciate what he is doing for us.

THE FLAPPER'S COLUMN

Esther Kell, better known as "Pat" Kell, was visiting her aunt in a distant town one day. Quite unexpectedly to her aunt, several out-of-town guests stopped in one day about noon. So, of course, Esther's aunt rushed about to gather up enough for lunch. However, she found that there was not enough bread; so she asked "Pat" to go to the store for bread.

When "Pat" with very rosy cheeks and beaming eyes appeared upon the scene some ten or fifteen minutes

later, her aunt questioned her saying, "Esther, did you get that loaf of bread that I sent you for?"

But auntie was confronted with a very prompt reply from Esther. "The store was closed."

"Why, it wouldn't be this time of day. Did you try the door, Esther?"

Again "Pat" promptly replied, "because I saw a sign in the window and it said, 'Home Cooking,'"

(To be continued next week)

Irvin Yates: What are you doing up?

F. Armentrout: Space!

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How Prof. Paul Randolph enjoys teaching?
 If Grace Kerchoff likes true love?
 If Alice Crane can Reed well?
 When Fred Peeples is going to get a new overcoat.
 If Emma May Bauldin fainted last Friday night on Normal avenue?
 If John Epely still likes blondes?
 Why Adaline Baahe likes to get "Dizzy"?
 Who assists Martha Miller in holding down the swing at 211 Harwood avenue?
 If Kenneth Jche is selling nitrogen in quart jars?
 Why Ora Rush said, "My other troubles are men" in Latin 19?
 Why you have to lose two hours in El Paso, Texas.
 Why there is one place in Montana where you have to run your watch back?
 What has happened to Ferrill Hodges' "pet cat"? (Wee wonder what that cat did)?
 Why Donald Wyatt went to the show Monday night, all alone?
 Why Lee Chambers is always looking up?
 Why the Grand Theatre burned just after De Lee Chambers, Louise Reinhard, Helen Damon and Kate Brewer went to the show?
 Whose ring Kate Brewer is wearing?

Why Ned Carleton moved?
 Why Gladys Brewer was called out of Chemistry the other morning?
 If Helen Damon ever gets cold out on the roof?
 If dogs walk with their legs behind.

ALUMNA HONORED

Miss Opal Wright, a graduate of 1925, was greatly honored by having her model lesson on "Art Appreciation" chosen for the State Course of Study; it will appear in the new edition which is being prepared. Many such model lessons were contributed but Miss Wright's was the only one chosen. Miss Wright is a teacher in the Decatur schools where she has taught for the past two years.

Names of students and others that helped on the float whose names were omitted, in Nov. 9th issue:

- Ross McNeal.
- Ellis Hanna.
- Charles Neely.
- William Trobaugh.
- Leon Kirkpatrick.
- James Gilbert.

"Papa, the Earl wants me to send him a photograph to show to his parents."

"I thought he had dozens of your photos."

"Yes, but he wants a photo of your certified check."

Paul Anderson: When is the best time to get married?
 Neal P.: Since you are young not yet—if you were older I'd say never.

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UNIVERSITY HIGH OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

For the first time since 1923 the University High school is putting a basketball team in the field. The newly organized U. H. S. team opened the season on last Tuesday night, playing Gorham H. S. at the old Normal gymnasium. The local team lead until about the middle of the last quarter when the visitors rallied and came from behind to win at a 13-11 count.

Otis Phillips, ex-Carbondale Community High star, is coach of the U. High lads and will undoubtedly develop a team that will make a creditable showing in spite of the small enrollment and lack of experience among the players. "Greasy" Greer, rated as one of the best guards in the Junior High circuits of Southern Illinois last year, is captain of the U. High quintet. Martin and Moore are also ex-Junior High luminaries. Phemister played a good game at guard, but the entire team will improve rapidly with experience. Line-up:

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|-----------|----|-----------|
| Gorham | | U. High |
| Davis | F. | Fierke |
| Gildewell | F. | Bain |
| Gale | C. | Patrick |
| Hindman | G. | Phemister |
| Schwartz | G. | Greer |
- Substitutions: Moore for Bain, Bain for Patrick. Referee, M. Allen. Scorer, C. Crawshaw. Timer, M. Munger.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What are you thankful for?

Lila Jolly: I am thankful to be so fortunate as to attend a school like S. I. N. U. and for the many friendships that occur.

Ora D. Rogers: I am thankful for home, friends, and loved ones, and the privilege of living in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Golda Mae Brooks: I am thankful for the privilege of attending a school of this kind and the opportunity of forming friendships that are happy memories of our school days.

Elizabeth Krysher: I am thankful to be alive and able to take advantage of the numerous opportunities offered, especially the opportunity of attending this institution of learning.

What happened at Anthony Hall banquet:

James Hooke—"Girls of Anthony Hall—in behalf of—"

Mary Tedrow—"I can't make a speech on 'How to Make Love' because I don't know how."

Gail Beasley—"Peals of lightning."

Melba Davidson—"The new girls may be excused now."

Coach McAndrew—"May we dance, Miss Hardin?"

Ned Foley—"I never could do much in a crowd. I'd rather show my appreciation individually."

THE 1927 OBELISK

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SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Homecoming was certainly celebrated at Socratic Society Saturday morning, Nov. 13. At 9:30 o'clock, the Socratic loyalists flocked into the o'd hall that has so many fond memories for former students. Socratic ribbons were handed out to each member as he entered. A beautiful sight was beheld by each one as he gazed about the hall. It was decorated in the "new Socratic colors"—blue and gold, or, as expressed by the president, "True blue and good as gold."

The meeting was called to order and the president gave a welcoming address to all former Socrats. Following the devotional exercises, the Homecoming program was given.

- Music—Orchestra.
- Selections—Quartette.
- Reading—James White.
- Talk—Mr. W. T. Felts.
- Vocal solo—Warner Dixon.
- Talks by old Socrats.
- Music—Orchestra.

It was decided at this reunion that next Homecoming, eats and a regular get-together meeting would follow the program.

Last Friday evening, the program was as follows:

- Selection—Orchestra.
- Vocal solo—Lee Love.
- Violin solo—Melba Davidson.
- Talk—Fred McLean.
- Vocal solo—Jessie Prosser.
- Selection—Orchestra.

FACULTY NEWS

Last Wednesday and Thursday Miss Jones attended a Home Economics State Teachers' College meet at Champaign, and led the discussion in the college section.

Mr. F. H. Colyer attended the High school conference at Urbana last Friday. Mr. Colyer is on the H. S. Geography committee.

Miss Florence R. King will lecture at the Jackson county institute Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. E. G. Lentz and S. E. Boomer will lecture at the Perry county institute this week.

Mr. Geo. D. Wham will lecture at the Kane county institute today and tomorrow.

Miss Bowyer will lecture at the Jackson county institute at Murphysboro Wednesday.

Miss Grace E. Jones attended a High school conference at the University of Chicago last Friday.

Dean Wham will lecture at the Logan county institute Friday.

Erwin Kelly: "Is she pretty modest?"

Bill Bundy: "Well, she's pretty."

THE FRESHMAN RHETORIC CLASSES

The Freshman Rhetoric classes are making war on hackneyed expressions. The word "wonderful" is at present one of the unpopulars, and several other time-worn expressions are condemned by the classes—propos of this we submit the following article which is taken from Scribner's. Farris Davis, in the Jacksonville Times-Union protests vigorously against certain overworked words:

"When I see that delicious refreshments have been served at a party, I suffer from nausea. When I read that the meeting was one of the most interesting of the season, I feel like a chicken with the pip. When I come across wonderful to describe a scene, I go into convulsions, but when the superlative most is prefixed, I become unconscious. The city editor says if he reads again: "He died in a local hospital in this city," or "the many friends of So-and-so will be pleased to learn," or "the outstanding feature," or "the members are urged to be present," or "the regular monthly meeting will be held," he'll go on a ten days' spree. One of the state news editors says if he sees the words unique or most unique he'll throw a fit. One poor state news editor almost went into hysterics when he read the word wonderful a dozen times one day.

When I go to a gathering of social workers and hear a man or woman say that he has vision or that some one else has it, I lose interest. If any word has ever been overworked that poor thing has. The propagandists wore it threadbare during the war, and since that time every public speaker, when ideas fail to come, substitutes vision. I haven't any confidence in a man or woman with vision. I hate 'em. The word service makes me see red. Just as surely as some speaker says his club or his society or his lodge is for the purpose of service, doubt as to his motives begins to gnaw at my soul.

There is one word I hate even more, and that is message. These people who write about Carlyle's message do not need a message; what they need is a massage. Rose Macaulay wrote "Potterism" to help us to get rid of verbal hand-me-downs. It would be fine to attend a Y. M. C. A. convention where there were no forward-looking men.

E. Kelly: Someone took me for Doug Fairbanks today.

Melba D.: How's that? Your mustache?

E. Kelly: No, I gave my seat to a lady on the street car today, and she said, "Don Q."

SWEET ADD-A-LINE

The members of the Egyptian staff are writing a line a day to Corem Wallem, literary editor of the Egyptian. All other friends on the campus who wish to send greetings to Corem should come to the office and add-a-line on the stationery which is suspended on the wall by the pencil sharpener, suspended by three or four thumb tacks—to be exact, there are usually two.

Myron Ingram: "Heard the Walter Song?"

Ned Foley: "No; what is it?"

Myron Ingram: "Show me the Walter Go Home."

Y. W. C. A.

We were proud of our large attendance at the meeting Tuesday night.

The group discussion on "The Ideal College Girl" was very interesting and thorough enjoyed by all the girls.

Girls, wouldn't you like to hear the campus problems solved tonight, November 23? Don't miss the opportunity of hearing this discussion.

Now that Peggy Joyce is going to promise to love, honor, and away for the fifth time, she ought to know whether four out of every five have it.

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**SNOWBOUND, MAROONS
AND MCKENDREE TIE 0-0**

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Maroons are penalized 15 yards on the first play for holding. Willis hits tackle for a yard and Kaiser intercepts a pass from Willis on the 50-yard line. Willis then returns the favor and intercepts Todd's pass on the 40-yard red marker. Foley circles end for 5 yards. Willis circles end for 11 yards, Foley gets 4 more at end, Hook goes out of bounds on next play, Willis adds 1, Floyd's drop kick from the 43-yard line goes wide and it is McKendree's ball on their 20-yard line. Mitchell hits tackle for 4, Kaiser gets 3 at same place, Carbondale is penalized 5 yards for off-sides. Kolesa falls but Mitchell makes good for 6 yards at tackle. Mitchell fails at end and Kolesa kicks to the 20-yard line. Willis races around left end for 15 yards. Foley gets 2 at end, Hook gets 3 more and the Maroons draw another 15-yard penalty for holding. Willis gets 2 at the line. Foley gains 1 and then punts to the 40-yard line. Ingram intercepts a McKendree pass on the 40-yard line as the half ends.

Third Quarter

Bridges for Foley. Floyd kicks off to Kolesa, who returns to the 18-yard line. Todd and Kaiser add 1 each and Kolesa kicks to the 45-yard line. Willis gets 3 at tackle. He gets 3 more at end. Willis makes it first down through the line, Bridges fails to gain, the Maroons drawing a 5-yard penalty on the play. Willis goes through guard for 2, Bridges fails at tackle. On third down Floyd attempts a dropkick from the 40-yd line, which is blocked, but recovered by Willis. Floyd tries another drop from the 40-yard line, but it goes wide by a few feet. McKendree's ball on their 20-yard line. Kaiser gets 2 at tackle. Carbondale draws another 5-yard penalty for off-sides. Kaiser and Kolesa add 2 yards and Kolesa kicks to our 40-yard line. Willis hits the line twice for no gain. Lutz gets 3 at end. Floyd punts to Kolesa on the 23-yard line. Kolesa circles end for 7 yards. Mitchell re-

covers a fumble which loses 2 yards. Kolesa kicks to Lutz on the 45-yard line.

Bridges falls at the line, pass goes incomplete, Willis gets 3 at end, Floyd punts to Kolesa on the 13-yard line, Kaiser gets 1 at tackle, Newton recovers Mitchell's fumble on the 15-yard line. Willis gains nothing at tackle. Willis get 2 at end.

Fourth Quarter

Foley for Bridges. Luster replaces Mitchell in the McKendree backfield. Lutz sneaks through center for 4, with the oval on the Preachers' 8-yard line Floyd falls back and his dropkick which goes a few feet too low, is caught by Kolesa and returned to the 30-yard line. Kaiser gets 3 at tackle, Luster and Kolesa add 1 each and Kolesa kicks to the Maroon 20-yard line. Willis and Foley fall on end runs, Hook gets a yard and Floyd kicks to the 45-yard line. Luster adds 4 yards in two line plunges, Kolesa loses 2 on end run, Kolesa then kicks to Lutz on the 15-yard line, Willis gets 3 at tackle. Hook and Willis fail to gain more and Floyd's kick is returned to the 40-yard line. McKendree is penalized 15 yards for holding. Luster and Kolesa fail to gain. A pass fails and Kolesa kicks out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Foley gets 2 at end, Willis fails at tackle, Foley gets 2 more at end and Floyd kicks to the 45-yard line. Guandola is thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass, Kolesa gets 7 at end. Kolesa then kicks to Lutz on the Maroon 45-yard line. Willis loses 2 at end, Foley fails to gain at end as the game ends with the Maroons' ball on the 40-yard line.

Gould	L. E.	Veach
Balnitt	L. T.	Sisney
Kanauff	L. G.	Ingram
Lathrop	C.	Carter
Lacqumnt	R. G.	Allen
Nelson	R. T.	Floyd
Guandola (C.)	R. E.	Newton
Todd	Q.	Lutz
Mitchell	R. H. B.	Willis
Kaiser	L. H. B.	Foley
Kolesa	F. B.	Hook (C.)

Substitutions: Maroons, Bridges for Foley, Foley for Bridges. Mc-

Kendree, Clayton for Gould, Jack for Clayton, Luster for Mitchell, Cornwell for Kaiser. Referee, Ori (Ames). Umpire, Knapp (Wash. U.) Head linesman, Vanarsole (Wabash).

LET'S BRING BACK OUR SHIELD

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(3) If one school refuses to book the other for three consecutive years it shall become the property of the other school until the next contest.

The scores for the four years are as follows:

Carbondale	Normal	Cape	Normal
	1922		
9		12	
12		7	
	1923		
13		0	
13		14	
	1924		
17		14	
23		0	
	1925		
0		10	
0		0	
	1926		
0		0	

Johnson (before Anthony Hall party): "What time shall I come?"
Melba Davidson: "Come after supper."
Johnson: "That's what I am coming after."

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