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## Cape Wins From Normal

The Cape Girardeau gridiron squad fell heir to all the breaks of the game last Friday and vanquished the Normal eleven by the close score of 12-9. From all side line indications the Normal was the superior team of the two, displaying better football, and gaining more yardage than did their adversaries. Despite the long trip by auto the Maroons showed a marked improvement over their game with Charleston the preceding week. This improvement over their game with fense and defense, a more versatile attack on the offensive pepped up their game and gave an average of more yardage per play than has been the case. An improvement in tackling and other phases of defense were also brought out in the game. Nearly one hundred and twenty-five students made the trip and gave the Cape rooters a few lessons in pepology.

An aerial attack, line plunges and end runs characterized the Maroons' style of play, while the Missourians resorted to an aerial attack. Their plunges were unable to penetrate the Normal defense for a sufficient amount of gain and for the most part their overhead attack was successfully dealt with by the Maroon backs.

The fickle Goddess of Fortune disdained to even do so much as cast a haughty glance at the laboring Normal team while the Cape bather in the radiant smile of good luck that she cast upon them and being good football players they took opportunity by the forelock and romped across the goal for two scores, before the above mentioned deity could revolve her mind. These two scores proved to be sufficient to defeat the invaders and the Cape due to the insistent persuasion of the Normal defense decided to treat her guests respectfully and not score any more. However in persuading them, one of the teachers became rough and extracted part of Captain Ham's scenery in the form of a front tooth. An eye for an eye, and a tooth for tooth, quoted Ham.

The Maroons received the kick off and literally swept the Cape defense off of it's feet. From the initial minutes of play it looked as if the Normal had a walk away. However, after having penetrated far into the Cape territory the Cape defense awoke from its slumber long enough to hold the Normal for downs. On several succeeding occasions the Normal repeated this performance only to lose the ball

IN MEMORIAM  
BLANCHE GREER ESTES  
Class '23

That loved and loving friend, who was called just in the happiest, sweetest moment of all her life. That sad inevitable hour which marked her going will remain with us forever, marking for her many friends the passing of one in whom they failed to find a fault, ever cheerful, uncomplaining, a friend to all.

Why any life so wonderful, so filled with the pleasures of a perfect day must be called to take its place among the honored dead we can not understand. Their unreplying lips answer not. So run our dreams until at last we find imbedded in this one incomprehensible vision the proof that one God lives and loves; and there remains one far-off divine event to which the whole of creation moves. Yet as infants we cry, as one crying for the light, lost, with no language but a cry.

When on that day we awoke to find her missing from her accustomed haunts came our first realization that this dear one who now reposes with her Father, Her God, was gone forever, leaving behind only the merits which disclose a life so beautiful.

Winter in all her wrath will silence the unknown shores; Spring will blossom forth in all her splendor more beautiful than ever before; and then will follow the Summer; then the Autumn, when the sun's glowing discs will fade on the horizon leaving imprinted in the hearts of so many that recollection of an Autumn evening long since past, when she lay down by the wayside, her journey incomplete, and fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down her eyelids still.

## Anthony Hall Entertains

Dormitory girls extended an invitation to boys to visit Anthony Hall on the evening of the twenty-fourth.

The following are hints as to what happened:

If you want your home town "put on the map" or advertised—just get Anthony Hall to give a party. Boskydell and Parker City certainly had a lot of publicity at the Anthony Hall party on Tuesday, the 24th.

If Mac Andrews ever wants to get the very latest dope as to how to carry on a real, regular, up-to-date track meet, please refer him to—well, just ask any of the boys who know how to put on the best track meet ever. They all went to one a week ago tonight.

And say! Did you see Nyle, alias "Skunk" Huffman, whizz by on that kiddie car? No wonder Ana is proud of that big brother.

If you hear of any circus, carnival or world's fair wishing some folks to sell peanuts, apples or ice cold popcorn—just send them to Marie Hoad, Elsie Husel, Ruth Waddington, or Vera Pick. They guarantee quick service, husky voices and lots of sales.

## HOME-COMING PROGRAM

November 10, 11, 1922

Registration in the President's Office  
FRIDAY

Anthony Hall at Home—1:00 to 4:00.  
Band Concert and Pep Meeting—Gyr.—7:00 p. m.  
Vodville—Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

Alumni Breakfast—Anthony Hall—8:30 a. m.  
Socratic and Zetetic Home-Coming—9:30 a. m.  
Annual Class Fight—East Campus—10:30 a. m.  
Parade—Meet at New Hundley—in costume—1:00 p. m.  
Cape Girardeau-S. I. N. U. Game—2:30 p. m.  
Miniature Track Meet—Between Halves.  
Home-Coming Dance—8:00 p. m.

on downs, for the most part the Maroons' offensive were able to elude the pedagogs' defense for considerable gains. The Cape's attack men with less success. At no time were they crowding the Normal goal line, although they worked the ball well within the Maroon's territory. As had been said their scores came when they least suspected them.

touchdowns. Hamilton and Hale also broke into the limelight by their crushing drives, on different plays both players went for 15 yards or better through the heart of the Cape defense. Bevis nearly caused his name to be engraved in the Hall of Fame, when he was called into drop kick. The big guard booted the ball from the 38 yard line but failed on the di-

Hunter and Bunch featured the game with their thrilling runs for

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## JUNIOR DANCE

The Juniors gave its first social affair Wednesday evening when a Hallowe'en party was given in the Armory Hall.

The hall was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors and very clever and excellent taste was displayed in the great variety of costumes.

During the evening prizes were given to Miss Nell Boswell and Myron Mitchell for the best dancing couple, Miss Roberta McCracken as the most attractively and artistically costumed girl, and to Bill Welge as being the most strikingly dressed boy.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and apple cider helped to bring out ye ole Hallowe'en spirit during the evening.

Music was furnished by the famous "Hel-Bent Trio" of the Junior Class.

## HIKE

The girls of the athletic association hiked to Boskydell October 21. There were twenty-four of them. They left at seven o'clock in the morning and returned at eleven. Their hike was organized and the girls report a very good time.

**"RIDING DOWN"**

Oh, did you see us tramping down  
And tramping down while all the  
town  
Came out to see, came out to see,  
And all the yells rang mad with glee?

Oh, did you hear our shouts ring out?  
Our shouts ring out, the students'  
shout?  
And did you hear that cheer on cheer  
That over all the noise rang clear?

And did you see the waving caps,  
The fluttering caps, the tossing caps?  
Undaunted eyes flash thru and thru  
Baptized with battle's deadly dew?

And did you hear the drum's gay beat,  
The drum's gay beat, the cornet's  
sweet,  
The cymbals clash, the trombones  
crash,  
That filled the air with sound and  
flash?

And did you see Slats leading there,  
Just leading there, and marching  
there,  
The noisy throng to guide along  
In steady march and loudest song?

And did you see us turning west,  
Just turning west, with manner  
best?  
With upright form, for conquest  
borne,  
For Mac we called, with welcome  
warm.

Then cheer on cheer assaulted ears,  
When student body gladly hears  
That loyal Mac will soon come back  
So glorious victory we shall not lack.

And did you see with proudest mien  
To Shryock the Great we joyfully  
came,  
Exclaiming loud the victory  
That on the morrow ours would be?

And on the porches all along,  
Oh all along, a wondering throng  
Of people gazed thru midnight haze,  
Upon the scene, in great amaze.

And did you see the crowds that came  
To see the game and cheer the fame  
Of Normal U, and our team, too,  
When Charleston boys that day  
would rue?

But did you see the sorrowful looks,  
The mournful looks, when Charleston  
took  
The victory, hilariously,  
And we were left the injury?  
—Vallow.

**MRS. WOODY**

Mrs. Rosanna Woody, mother of  
Miss Lucy K. Woody, died at her  
residence on South Poplar street on  
Sunday afternoon, October 22, at  
4:30 o'clock. Among the women of  
the faculty Mrs. Woody was well  
known as an elderly woman of the  
sweetest serenity with a rare quan-  
tity of charm. In this group she  
will be most vividly remembered and  
greatly missed.

**MORAL—SUBSCRIBE**

A man who was too stingy to sub-  
scribe for his home paper sent his  
little son to borrow the copy taken by  
a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran  
over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten  
minutes looked like a warty summer  
squash. His father ran to his as-  
sistance, and failing to notice the  
barbed wire fence, ran into that,  
cutting a hole in his anatomy and  
ruining a \$15 pair of trousers. The  
old cow took advantage of the gap in  
the fence and got into the cornfield  
and killed herself eating green corn.  
Hearing a racket the wife ran out,  
upset a four-gallon churn full of  
cream into a basket of little chickens,  
drowning the entire batch. In her  
haste she dropped a \$35 set of false  
teeth. The baby having been left  
alone, crawled thru the milk into the  
parlor, ruining a new carpet. Dur-  
ing the excitement the oldest daugh-  
ter run away with the hired man and  
the dog broke up 11 setting hens  
and the calves got out and chewed  
the tails off four fine shirts on the  
clothes line.—Unit-Journal.

**PIE SUPPER**

One of the most pleasant evenings  
of the year was spent by those who  
attended the Buckles pie supper last  
Thursday evening. The patrons of  
the district were very kind in fur-  
nishing free transportation.

All those in charge were from the  
Normal. Mr. W. O. Brown being  
manager, Ray Zoeller, auctioneer,  
and the practice teachers, Ralph  
Bailey, Clarence Samford, Lloyd  
Hiller and Edith Morgan, assisting  
the auctioneer in the handling of the  
pies—and the cash.

**PENCIL SHARPENER FUND**

The fund for Pencil Sharpeners,  
which is being advanced by the  
Egyptian, is progressing nicely. The  
following have paid the sum of five  
cents:

Chance, Clements, Sherretz,  
Crawford, E. Smith, M. Allen, H.  
Laney, H. Davis, C. Davis, Hardin,  
A. Meyer, H. Hall, Heideman, K.  
Renfro, Zeller, Waller, Hight,  
Julian, Sparr, Terpinitz, Hallberg,  
Motehan.

Number 22, total \$1.10.

We hope to have the first one in-  
stalled next week.

The following remark was heard  
made by Vera Pick while Miss Rue  
was calling the roll in Advanced  
Geog.:

"Kid, he was so sweet to me."

W. A. Furr attended the St. Clair  
County Teachers' Institute, October  
26th, 27th, and 28th.

R. E. Muckleroy was present at a  
teachers' meeting in Thompsonville,  
October 26.

Lucille Wiley visited friends at  
Anthony Hall last week.

**G. A. A.**

The regular basketball practice  
will begin Wednesday, November 1.  
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interested in basketball come to the  
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There will be coaching for beginning  
and advance practice.

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have come to stay."

# THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the students in general. It is hoped that the Egyptian readers will experience real enjoyment in all that finds a place here.

## THOUGHTS OF HOME-COMING

By Three Life Faculty Members and Three Representative S. I. N. U. Students

Southern Illinois is the only section of the state with personality enough to be known far and wide by a name. The people who have lived within the magic confines of Egypt are never able to get away from the lure that draws them back home. Carbondale Normal is Egypt's Big School, and Home-coming here means more than anywhere else in our great state. Whole-souled hospitality is a characteristic of Egyptians, and the small beginnings that have been made in celebrating Home-coming here are sure to lead to the best affair of the kind celebrated in any school, anywhere.

Last year Home-coming was a name only, 30 or 40 former students came back and found that nothing had been arranged for their entertainment. Most of them were disappointed. This year let's have 500 home-comers and entertain them so well they will come each year hereafter. Let Cape Girardeau be the only disappointed ones on the campus.

Breathes there the student, with loyalty so dead,

Who never to himself hath said,  
"This is my own, my native school!"

Whose heart has ne'er within him burned,

When school news in his Egyptian he hath learned

From wandering o'er its newsy pages.

If such there breathe, go mark him well,

For him no Home-coming raptures swell.

### Why Come Back For Home-Coming?

1. To see your old classmates.
2. To greet your former teachers.
3. To meet the present students.
4. To renew former acquaintances.
5. To see that "Old Sweetheart of Mine."
6. To show your wives and children "your" school.
7. To see how your Alma Mater

8. To help root for the White and Maroon.
9. To revive the old school spirit.
10. To go away with a feeling of pride in your Alma Mater.

The ever present interest on the part of the alumni of any school is said to be a great asset.

An annual home-coming season develops and maintains such an interest, therefore let us make a start on "Home Coming."

Hard work and pep. Combine these two and we have the nucleus around which we can center the greatest Home-coming program ever put on in the history of the S. I. N. U.

Last year we had a Home-coming but it was a Home-coming in name only. The old grads were conspicuous by their absence and it was a flat affair indeed. This year we have two days for Home-coming, the 10th and 11th, and we do not want to see an absent face in the ranks of the old grads. Circular letters are to be sent to all graduates informing them of the dates and also about the program. As in all Home-comings the football game with Cape will be the big feature for the majority but the other features, such as the Strut and Fret Play, Class Fight, Alumni Breakfast, Society Reunions, Mass Meetings, and the "Dance," can not fail to arouse attention and interest. The program is to be diversified enough to attract everyone regardless of likes and dislikes.

To make this year's Home-coming a huge success requires the active support of every member of the faculty and student body. Be a booster and help to see to it that this year's Home-coming shall be an example for those in the years to come. Our motto should be 2 B's—Bigger and Better.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Scores of interest from the Little Nineteen:

- Lombard, 14; Wesleyan, 0.
- St. Viator, 16; De Paul, 6.
- Parson's College, 12; Carthage College, 0.
- Wabash, 55; Millikin U., 0.
- Carleton, 42; Knox, 7.
- Monmouth, 25; Augustana, 14.
- Eureka, 10; State Normal, 6.
- Lake Forrest U., 31; Northwestern College, 7.

## King College Wins by Only 206 to 0 When Players Tire

A high mark for football scoring was registered last week when King College defeated Lenoir, 206 to 0. Spectators said the score might have been even higher, but the King College backs became exhausted from sprinting.

## PET PEEVES

Just about the lowest form of wit in existence is punning. Our pet peeve is to hear somebody indulge in this form of wit, and first cousin to this is mixing words intentionally, such as, positively and absotively.

Leo Gardner, who is principal of the Ward School in Centralia, was here for the game October 20.



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# EDITORIAL



## A Man Who Would Be Faithless to His College Would Be Faithless to Anything Else

For the benefit of a number of students, ranging from the Freshmen to the Normal Senior class, inclusively, who have been very inquisitive this last week concerning the strange appearing object lying east of the main building, we make this announcement:

No, those are not huge augurs, and we are not planning to bore for oil on the campus. That is a bit of equipment which was requisitioned of the legislature when the main building was built in 1883. It came in last week and is to be erected on the east side of the building soon.

In case of fire you are supposed to jump into it and slide down to safety. In other words it is a fire escape, and that it may, in case of emergency, serve its purpose most effectively, certain rules and regulations regarding its use must be observed.

1. All students, student teachers, or faculty who weigh more than 275 pounds are, in case of fire, to stand aside while smaller people go first. This is to eliminate the danger of blocking traffic should you get fast in the slide way.

2. If on arriving safe on terra firma you discover your lead pencil or powder puff has been left on the third floor, don't attempt to return for it until all are out. Remember it is a one way road and no parking places have been arranged.

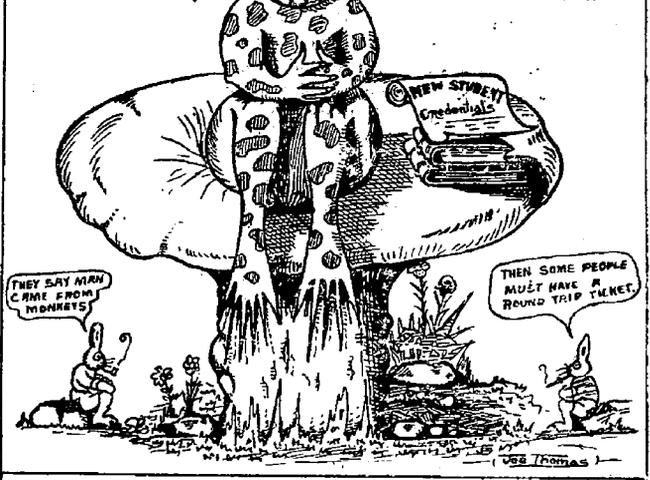
3. A committee of at least two of the huskiest football men are requested to stand by to assist especially tall individuals to uncoil themselves from the spiral escape. For what would it profit a man if his feet be planted on the cool earth and his head still left in the fire.

For years, many of us who read school papers from other places, have noticed reports of Lyceum Courses given at these various schools and wondered why the S. I. N. U. have never formulated a place whereby our own students may enjoy and profit by these activities.

At last the Student Council has decided upon a plan that we believe is workable. The plan is to see how many students want this course enough to pledge themselves for the purchase of a ticket. If enough tickets can be sold to finance the enterprise they will start the ball rolling right away.

There is to be no rah, rah, stuff pulled off. It is merely a proposition put up to us and we can take it or leave it, just as we choose. But

AM NOT AS GREEN  
AS I  
LOOK



before we turn it down, I think we should study the situation pretty carefully. We are located here several miles from the nearest real large city. Hence many of us miss many of the better things in the way of entertainment that people have in the larger places. And as O. E. Pence, Y. M. C. A. secretary, has often said, a college education means more than merely four years of serious study of books.

So what do you say, fellow students? Let's get behind this thing and put it over.

## Y. W. C. A.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Y. W. C. A. had its regular meeting. Mr. Boomer spoke to the girls on the subject of "Prayer," in which he brought out the facts that all people have always prayed, and always will pray. That every person at some time in some way acknowledge a higher power than himself, and this in itself is prayer.

The Y. W. C. A. is now fully organized. There is a place for every girl, have you found your place?

The Y. W. C. A. is a pebble dropped in our school life here. And we want it to ripple and circle on our and out through the year.

Until every girl on the campus, Yes, every one, both far and near, Shall feel its refining influence, Its help, its love, and good cheer.

Come, make the circles grow larger, Get in your place and stay, You can help yourself and help others If you work through the Y. W. C. A.

Lora Street visited her sister, Halene, last week-end. Miss Street is teaching in the Carterville High School this year.

## Watch This Space

Boys, the Baracas' Need You

First Baptist Church  
9:30 a. m.

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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1**  
**WILLIAM RUSSELL**, in  
**"A SELF MADE MAN"**  
 Sunshine Comedy  
 and Mutt and Jeff  
 No Matinee Night 7 & 9

**THURSDAY, NOV. 2**  
**ETHEL CLAYTON**, in  
**"HER OWN MONEY"**  
 A new Triangle Picture—husband—wife—money.  
 Also Clvde Cook, in  
**"THE ESKIMO"**  
 Also Fox News  
 No Matinee Night 7 & 9

**FRIDAY, NOV. 3**  
**DOUBLE PROGRAM**  
**BUCK JONES**, in  
**"TROOPER O'NEILL"**  
 and **CONWAY TEARLE**, in  
**"THE FIGHTER"**  
 Matinee 2:30 Night 7 & 9

**SATURDAY, NOV. 4**  
**EARLE WILLIAMS**, in  
**"THE ROMANCE PROMOTERS"**  
 Chapter 12 of  
**"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"**  
 Matinee 2:30. Night 7 & 9

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY,**  
**NOV. 6 and 7**  
 The greatest Mother picture ever presented—greater than "Over the Hill," bigger than "The Old Nest," is here in  
**"SILVER WINGS"**

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reaction, the ball riding high enough but going to one side of the post. It would be unfair not to mention the several scintillating 15 yard runs made by the referee for the Cape.

Another feature of the game was the spirit shown by the Normal rooters. Even when defeat was inevitable, over a hundred throats hurled their cheers and challenges across the field. Under the leadership of the renowned Slats the Cape rooters were subjected to an exhibition of real pep.

One of the interesting incidents that occurred on the field was the ducking of a Freshman for not wearing his green cap. With healthy heave the impudent Freshie was tossed into the slimy cold waters of a convenient pond, while scores of spectators looked on. (Be careful Freshies, that little incident might have planted a seed of trouble in the minds of some of the upper classmen who witnessed the act.)

A summary of the important plays of the game:

The Maroons received and Hunter advanced the ball to the 70 yard line. The crafty little plot then began an aerial attack that carried the ball well up into the Cape territory. Hale to Hansen 35. Sequent plays advanced the ball until the Cape defense tightened up and Hunter punted. The Maroon defense held and the Cape was forced to punt in return. Hale tore through the line for 10, Hunter 3, Hale 5. A fumble here cost the Normal possession of the ball. The Missourians punted out to mid field. An exchange of punts, a hard tackle by Mellrath and the work of Hansen on end characterized the remaining plays of the quarter. Chuck Goforth was injured and was compelled to withdraw in the last few minutes of the quarter.

The quarter began with the ball in Cape's possession on the Normal's 26 yard line. Find the Normal defense impenetrable, the Cape quarter attempted a drop kick but failed. Hunter punted out and the Cape began an overhead attack that threatened the Normal goal. However, the Maroon's backs broke up three attempts and the pedagogs booted the oval out to Hunter. Moore intercepted a pass and Big Hale intercepted one of the Cape's in return. Hale to Bix 5. Ham plowed through the line for 12, Hale 4. The referee here made one of his thrilling runs of 15 yards. Hunter hit the line for 5. Hunter's kick blocked and the Normal was penalized 5 yards. The Cape was penalized 15. Myers to Hamon 30 yards. A plunge netted 5 and the Cape was within 20 yards of

the Normal goal. Attempts at both ends and the line proved fruitless and the offense attempted a drop kick, which failed. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line and Hunter elected to kick out of danger. The line failed to hold Hamon, who blocked the kick and the ball rolled for the goal. Hunter did his best to retrieve but the bouncing ball eluded him and Mathis covered for the Cape's first score. Fishel blocked the trial for goal. Score 6-0.

Ham kicked off and immediately recovered a fumble. Ham ripped through the line for 16. Bix 6, Ham 4. Bix 2. Ham 1. This attack had carried the ball well within striking distance of the goal, but as may be seen from the diminishing amount of yardage gained on the plays that the defense was settling down. Unable to get by Ham booted the oval through the bars from placement, counting three points. The half was ended three seconds after Ham's kick. Score 6-3.

Cox and Fishel were playing a great game at tackle. Benny Lee, who replaced Hale, played a good game of ball. Original lineup for second half.

Henson recovered a fumble and the Normal team began her first-offensive of the last half. Plunges worked the ball up within 28 yards of the goal but the Maroons were unable to break through for gains. Bevis replaces Henderson. Bevis was called back to drop kick. His attempt from about the 35 yards line rode far enough but failed on the direction. Cane kicked out to the 50 yard line and held the Normal offense. Bunch intercepted a forward pass at this point and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Fishel blocked the try for point. Score 12-3.

An exchange of punts and a 15

yard gain by Hunter finished the quarter. Score 12-3.

A series of ground gaining plunges opened the quarter, the Cape defense, however, broke through and Hunter punted out of the Normal territory. Penalties and fumble shoved the Cape back upon her own goal line. The Normal gained possession of the ball on the 25 yard line. Plunges by Hale and Goforth and a pass to Hunter put the ball on Cape's 5 yard line. The Normal's attack was unable to penetrate the fighting pedagog's line and she was forced to surrender the ball on the two yard line. The Cape kicked out from back of her own goal line. Hunter advanced the ball to the 30 yard line. On the next play Hale shot a pass to Hunter over left end and the quarterback whirled, twisted and tore himself from his tacklers and rolled over the goal line for the score. The try for point was broken up and the game ended within two seconds time. Final score 12-9.

**FORMER GIRARDEAU**

**GRIDDER IS HERE**

(Taken from the Southwest Missourian)

Cape Girardeau football fans attending the Carbondale-Teachers' College clash at Fairground Park this afternoon had the opportunity of seeing C. R. Hunter, quarterback on the visiting eleven and a former pupil of Central high school, in action.

Hunter is a brother of Mrs. Julien Dearthmont, former student of the Teachers' College and a daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Dearthmont. Hunter is said to be one of the fastest men on the Carbondale eleven and a coming player.

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The cradle.  
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Baby walks!

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Gets his first attack of wanderlust and is found three blocks down the street after nearly scaring the dickens out of his loving parents.

Climbs inside his first pair of knickers and thereafter is referred to by his dad as "the boy." (Mother continues alluding to him as "Baby," which is all right in the house but sounds like the dence when other fellows are out in the yard playing with a guy.)

Initiated into the mysteries of the modern school!

Decides there's nothing to be gained by attending school, but will do so until he can convert his parents to his way of thinking.

Learns that all teachers are leagued together to take the joy out of life.

Has his first fight and decides he's a whale at that sort of thing.

Gets his first licking and a black eye.

Decides one must use some discretion in picking out combatants.

Develops a strong dislike for being kissed by female relatives and other feminines who insist he is such a dear little boy.

Gets his first pair of long trousers and a job.

Ponders long and heavy upon which path to take.

Pitching for a championship baseball team;

Being president of the U. S. A., or plunging the world into war to show how lacking in military skill Napoleon Bonaparte and other alleged great commanders were.

Decides not to stun the world and displays lively interest in the young lady he met at the party the other evening.

Plans on sticking to his job and maybe soon he'll be one of the partners and then they'll get married.

Very enthusiastic about it when the young lady appears interested.

They marry.

He pays the last installment to the furniture man and picks out the classiest baby buggy you ever saw.

He hopes some day they'll get the home paid for and then there'll be no worlds to conquer.

He keeps his nose to the grind stone so Willie and Susie may finish high school.

He grinds a bit harder to help William start up in business and to pay Susie's wedding bills.

He stands on the verge of the easy life, the care-free, the life without alarm clocks and without toll—

He dies.

## WHERE IS YOUR COPY?

The editor feels that only a few of the students are handing in material for the paper. This is a student publication and should be backed by the students not only with your subscriptions but also with your material.

If there is something in that you do not approve of, just think if you had handed something better in this other article wouldn't have had to have gone in as a space filler.

Here are some data. If every student would hand in the average of one line, or six words, we would have enough material to fill a paper

three times the present size.

Material must be in by Thursday noon. When possible, please get it in before that time.

## JULIAN HEADS AGORA

Norvin Julian '23 was elected president of the Agora at the regular meeting last night. Mr. Julian, one of the leading members of the organization, justly deserves the honor which has been given him.

The Agora is at present studying Fosters, "Argumentation and Debating," which is a regular college text. The Society feels that it would be to the advantage of the school to have a regular course offered in this.

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**FROM CHARLESTON**

(Taken from the Teachers' College News.)

Our returning heroes report the best of treatment in the downstate city. Arriving in Carbondale Thursday evening they were shoved right into a pep demonstration and a few of them were forced to tell the crowd what a terrible walloping the home folks would see administered to their pets on the gridiron the following afternoon. Both teams were seated on the platform at the chapel exercises Friday morning, and after the first part of the period had been used as per custom the remainder of the program was turned over to the cheer leader. He, in turn, took advantage of the Charleston men's helplessness, and forced two or three of them to say again to the S. I. N. U. students how badly their outfit was going to be walloped in the afternoon. A 30-piece student band added the finishing touch to a real, live-wire "pep-em-up" meeting.

**THE WAIL**

I try and try to concentrate  
From morning until night,  
I try hard to redeem myself  
From a sad and mournful plight.  
I try to make the teacher think  
That I know my lesson well  
But I'm always glad to leave the class  
At the first gong of the bell.  
I study hard when she looks,  
I feed her lots of bunk,  
But when the end of the term comes round  
I'm listed as a Flunk.

C. M. B.

Miss Jane Motchen, who has been out of school because of a severe cold, is in school again. Jane's theory is that vacations are fine if there's no work to be made up on account of them.

**SENIOR-NOTES**

The prospects for a bumper Senior class this year are the best that we have ever had. From the very first day every Senior has had their shoulder to the wheel and been pushing with might and main. The second week of the school the class organized and Paul Chance was elected president. Paul is just the man for the job because he has plenty of "punch" behind him, and just the fellow that will lead the class to success. The first order for rings and pins has been made and they should arrive in about two or three weeks. The sweater committee is also busy and no doubt before cold weather the campus will be decorated with maroon sweaters. Seniors, let's get behind every worth while proposition and make the class of '23 the best in the history of S. I. N. U.

**VOICE OF THE STUDENTS**

Dear Editor:  
It's a Sad, Sad Case  
Speaking about beaus, let me tell you this,

That I have a beau who's afraid to kiss!  
He talks all the time we're out together,

He races like a foal o'er the kind of weather;

He raves about school and he raves about Dad

Until he has me most ravin' mad.  
And all the time I'm trying to entice Him into saying something that's really nice.

He never treats me the least bit rough,

He doesn't believe in this cave-man stuff.

Never says a word about the state of bliss.

Or that he'd be in heaven if he stole a kiss.

Now come to my aid, Dear Editor, old man,

And help me out just as soon as you can.

Just tell me how I can give him a shove

And let him know that he's really in love.

I'M A NUTT.

The Egyptian:  
I am in receipt of a copy of the Egyptian, I am impressed with the attractiveness of the first number, purely because of the various well-defined departments, which seem to be fairly well under way.

In order to co-operate properly, the student body must as a whole subscribe to the weekly, and various departments, which are essential to the progress of a paper could be added. I am of the opinion, that in the near future, you will have more responses from the large student body which you now have, than heretofore.

An alumnus notices with an immeasurable degree of interest the activities of every club and especially the ones with which he has had an active interest.

The plan of printing each week an



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original cartoon should meet with everyone's approval since a cartoon, although sometimes improperly drawn, will attract the attention, convey as much meaning and afford as much amusement, to the average reader, as a number of well selected articles. The Egyptian is bigger and better and I will always look forward to it.

DEWEY BRUSH.

**MOCK TRIAL**

The mock trial to be staged jointly between the Illinae and the Agora is well under way. The trial is an annual affair with the two organizations. Last year a Breach of Promise Suit was given. This year,—just wait for further notice. It will be a corker.

W. G. Felts and E. G. Lentz attended the Saline County Teachers' meeting last week.

Friends of Mrs. L. H. Sims, who was formerly Miss Lora Marten, wish to extend their sincere sympathy upon the loss of her father. Mr. Marten dropped dead while on the way to work Tuesday, October 24.

Ray Dausman was called to Belleville Monday, October 23, to testify in a law suit.

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