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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN

VOLUME X.

Carbondale, Illinois, October 30, 1929

No. 8

HORIZON LOOMS WITH HOME-COMING PLANS

SCORELESS TIE ENDS GAME WITH WESLEYAN TEAM

OFFENSIVE STRENGTH FAILS WHEN IT WOULD PRODUCE DECISIVE GAINS

Carbondale and Central Wesleyan played a scoreless game Friday. Normal threatened to score in the first and third periods, but aside from Lutz' spectacular eighty-yard run to the score line which was not counted, nothing ever materialized. Both teams were evenly matched, and because of this fact there were few thrilling plays.

First Quarter.

Central Wesleyan kicked off. Lutz punted in return. Central lost ground and punted. Martin passed to Lutz for twelve yards and followed with an incomplete pass. Then came a loss, again, and another incomplete pass. Wesleyan made little gain and punted. Lutz made twenty-five yards, but Carbondale did not make a second first down. Central made a first down and then had to punt. Wesleyan fumbled and returned the punt. Winters intercepted a pass and made ten yards. The visitors made no further gain and the quarter ended with the ball on Carbondale's twenty-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Both teams were off sides on the first play. Carbondale was penalized fifteen yards and Lutz punted. McArthy nailed Schuette for a ninety-yard loss. Central made no gain and punted. Normal made a first down as Hudgens got fifteen yards. Eovaldi, Hudgens, and Martin split on another first down. Woll went in for Martin and made eleven yards. This gain was lost and Normal kicked. Spreckelmeyer made six yards. Eovaldi recovered Winters' fumble. Eovaldi passed to Woll for fourteen yards, then Normal failed at two passes. Wesleyan made five yards. Penly went in for Harriss and Scott for Newton. Wesleyan punted and recovered on a fumble. Schuette passed, Woll intercepted, but the ball bounced from his arms to Winters, who made a twenty-five yard gain.

Third Quarter.

The quarter opened with two exchanges of punts. Carbondale then

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BAND GIVES SPECIAL NUMBERS IN CHAPEL

The band did its share in helping to "stir up some emotions" last Thursday. Even the monitors moved with a quicker and firmer tread as the band played Caesar's Triumphant March by G. F. Mitchell. Their real worth was shown when they spurred the assembly on to lustier singing for the team.

Mystery Shrouds Hallowe'en Plans

The plans for a bigger and better Hallowe'en float display from the S. I. N. U. to be placed in the grand parade, Thursday evening, October 31, we think are well under way.

This is known. Committees have been planning for weeks. Workmen have been perfecting designs. But all is secretive. No outsider can enter the Holy of Holies in which these mysterious operations are being carried on, and the committeemen can be neither bribed nor threatened into giving the information needed for this article.

"Are you preparing a float for the grand Hallowe'en parade?" a zoological department committeeman was asked. He looked up suspiciously.

"Yes," was the grudgingly given answer.

"I'd like to know something about what sort of float are you designing—for Zetetics."

"You'll have to wait. I'm sorry."

"But you can give me an idea. I don't ask for the plans in detail. Of course we don't want to publish all."

He waved his hand impatiently.

"I'd like to help you, but I can't."

"You can hint if you want to!"

He chuckled. "Yes," he said, "I can. And I will. . . . We are planning a forceful admonition—something that on one occasion proved to be—but you'll want to see it." With that and a broad, mysterious smile he was gone.

And so it is with the other organizations. They are busily at work, but, like Darius Green, they are secretive about whatever they are doing.

University Women Sponsor Lecture

In her address before the local branch of the Association of University Women last Wednesday night Mrs. Samuel Scott first sketched the history of the Theatre Guild.

After speaking briefly of Caprice, a comedy by Sil Vera, she discussed the plays that are to be offered in St. Louis the remainder of the season. First she spoke of Pygmalion and Major Barbara by George Bernard Shaw. Pygmalion is an account of an attempt to make a lady of a cockney lass, and Major Barbara is the story of a Salvation Army girl.

Maurice Brownes' Wings Over Europe has remarkable scenery, but is rather difficult to comprehend. The last play Mrs. Scott talked about was Maro Millions by Eugene O'Neill. This is a humorous tale of western commercial life to show O'Neill's friends that he has a sense of humor.

FOOTBALL QUEEN WILL BE ELECTED TOMORROW

Blonde or Brunette, Which Shall it Be?

STUDENT BODIES TO VOTE ON NOMINEES AT CHAPEL HOUR IN AUDITORIUM

Again that momentous question that has been tossed about in the minds of great men (and women, brunettes in particular) throughout the ages, that question which today remains unsolved, namely—Do gentlemen prefer blondes? presents itself for solution.

And it is left to all of us to help the football boys decide which they prefer.

In planning for Homecoming, plans for football queen naturally had to take form. And since it is to be a football queen, nominations were made last week by the squad instead of the students as was done last year. Several nominations were made and then, by a series of elimination balloting Helen Stiff and Mildred Whiteside remained. Helen is a blond, and Mildred is a brunette, and thus our trouble arises.

If they were both blonds or both brunettes, a mere choice between the two is all that would be necessary, but as it is, the fundamental world-wide problem must be considered!

Each of these girls is a Junior and well known, especially among the upper classmen. Miss Stiff is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon and Strut and Fret as well as a '28 honor student. Miss Whiteside comes to S. I. N. U. from Community High and is well known for parts she has taken as queen in similar events.

Tomorrow at chapel these two will be voted on by the students. The queen thus chosen will be crowned Friday night at the Homecoming program, by the football captain. This part of the program has become traditional and will be carried out much in the same manner as it was last year.

Program for Homecoming

Friday, November 1
8:00 p. m.—Strut and Fret Homecoming Play.

Saturday, November 2
8:15—Y. W. C. A. Homecoming Banquet.
9:00—Girls' Athletic Association Hockey Game.

10:00—Socratic and Zetetic Reunions.

11:30—Society Reception and Luncheon.

1:00—Stunt Parade.

2:30 Football: S. I. N. U. vs. Cape Girardeau.

Curtain Rises for Spectacular Scene

The Homecoming program will start promptly at eight o'clock Friday night. The curtain rises on one of the most spectacular scenes of the entertainment—Homecoming Throughout the Ages. Here you will see all kinds of costumes, ages back and ages to come.

Then comes the Property Man Revue which shows what would happen to the principals in a show if the property men had their way.

Mr. Giovanna will have his men out for a tumbling stunt. This act is the kind you will see in some of the best show houses in the city.

The student nightmare is the tragedy that happens to anybody who reads of psychology for tomorrow's Exam, and mixes mystery stories, his girls' picture, Wollay and Darwin all together at 11 p. m. As was mentioned in last week's paper, the nurse will be on hand to aid the swooners.

Strange Interview gets its idea for asides from Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude and will be a revelation (perhaps) to teachers and (perhaps) to students. At any rate the teacher hears none of the spoken thoughts of the student; nor does the student hear the thoughts of the teacher—but the audience hears them all.

The Sweetheart Revue is beautiful, colorful, and catchy. All kinds of sweethearts will trip across the stage. The grand finale of crowning the queen will conclude the program. The identity of the football queen will be revealed at this time.

Between-act stunts are particularly good this year. The clogging, the swiveling act, and the classical (?) duel will be especially good.

Tickets will be 35 cents.

Maroons and Indians In Homecoming Tilt

When our team meets Cape Girardeau in the annual homecoming contest they will be trying to break into a string of three successive tie scores to which these teams have battled within the last two years. These include a 6 to 6 affair on the home field last year and two no decision counts year before last.

On the basis of this record it looks like a real battle next Saturday. This inference is given still more weight when one knows that the Cape has most of the strength of last year's team. The Showmes with their big plunging fullback, Corzine, were a hard bunch to stop. With the reputation our team has established this year of always putting up a real fight, the homecoming crowd is assured an interesting battle to say the least.

ENTIRE SCHOOL PLANS WELCOME FOR HOMECOMERS

EVERY ORGANIZATION WILL BE ACTIVE IN GIGANTIC CELEBRATION

Plans have been made to make the Homecoming entertainment this year bigger and better than ever. Every organization has something of interest for the graduates who will soon be making their annual pilgrimage to worship at the shrine of dear old S. I. N. U. Money has been strewn high and wide, in order that the very best may be available for these former students.

The program will open Friday evening at 8 o'clock with the annual Homecoming entertainment that is sponsored by the Strut and Fret. The skits this year are especially interesting. A detailed account of this program appears in another column of this issue. Of course the fitting culmination will be the crowning of the football queen and at that time the momentous question will be settled as to whether the gentlemen of our school really do prefer blondes.

The Saturday program is to be full of novel features. At 8:15 the Y. W. C. A. girls will serve a breakfast to the alumni at Anthony Hall. This is to be followed by a girls' hockey game at 9:00 o'clock.

It is hoped that the new building will be completed and the two literary societies might dedicate the new luxurious halls that have been provided for them, in the presence of the old members but this ceremony will be impossible. However this fact will not detract from the entertainment that has been arranged for the former members of these societies.

The societies will meet in their respective halls at 10 o'clock. The greater part of the programs will be in the hands of old members. At 11:30 there will be a joint "get-together" meeting and luncheon. President Shryock will be present and will talk to the members and alumni and as those who have attended these reunions know, his addresses are always of the greatest delight.

When this luncheon is over it will be time for the stunt parade. All

(Continued on Page Six.)

GET YOUR TICKET NOW FOR Y. W. C. A. BREAKFAST

Saturday morning at 7:00 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual breakfast at Anthony Hall. There are only one hundred tickets on sale, so those who want tickets should get them soon. They may be bought from Carol Hughes, 311 W. Walnut, at thirty-five cents each, at thirty-five cents each.

PRESIDENT OF AG CLUB ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Last Thursday evening at the Ag Club meeting all the members wanted John Nelson, the new president to give an inaugural address so he gave a talk on a certain phase in agriculture. That was not enough to

satisfy the crowd so he sang a few comic songs. A comic song, according to Mr. Nelson, is one without music. Then Albert Wiman gave a talk on The Mediterranean Fly, which is a destroyer of citrus fruits.

Those desiring to join might be interested in knowing that the initiation fee has been cut from one dollar to fifty cents.

NOTICE

All subscribers who have not paid will please do so between now and November 1. Delinquents will be rewarded by having their names read in chapel.

SUB. MGR.

FACULTY NEWS

At the dedication of the new Cairo bridge Friday, October 18, President Shryock was a guest at the Governor's luncheon. This luncheon was given in honor of the Governors of Illinois and Missouri. While he was in Cairo Mr. Shryock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fox of Cairo.

Last Thursday and Friday President Shryock spoke at the Du Page County Institute.

Dean Wham addressed the Adams County Institute at Quincy, Illinois, last Thursday and Friday.

Miss King was hurt in an automobile accident and could not be in school.

Mr. Gersbacher took his Field Zoology Class to Alto Pass, Saturday, October 19. They collected an unusual amount of material, especially beggar-lice.

Last Wednesday Mr. Muckleroy lectured at the Farmers' Institute at Mt. Vernon. On Thursday and Friday he addressed the Farmers' Institute at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Burk spent a pleasant weekend in the country visiting Mrs. Lions.

Prof. and Mrs. Cox drove to Cairo, October 19. He went to see the cotton fields of Southern Illinois and a cotton seed oil pressing plant, in order to plan a field trip to that section of the country. While there he visited the new Cairo bridge.

Mr. Felts delivered a series of lectures at the Farmers' Institute at Jacksonville last Thursday and Friday. Saturday he went to a meeting of the Baptist laymen of the State of Illinois, held at Decatur.

Saturday before last Mr. Pardee spent the week-end at Champaign.

Misses Cox, Van Trump, and Kellogg went to St. Louis last Saturday to see Pygmalion. This was one of the plays about which Mrs. Scott talked last Wednesday in her lecture at Anthony Hall.

The men have started a faculty basketball team. Tuesday of last week Doctors, Holt, Beyer, Abbott, Young and Profs. McIntosh, Cox, and Pardee met for a try-out. This is just the beginning. They expect to meet every Tuesday and before the season is over have a first-class team. They would be glad to have other faculty members come and try their luck at making a goal.

Miss Baker and Mrs. Rogers went to Cairo, Friday, October 18, to see the dedication of the new bridge.

After attending the dedication of the new Cairo bridge Misses Baker, Fox, Kellogg, and Van, and Mrs. Rogers drove through the Ozarks to Doniphan, Mo.

Misses Trovillion and Etheridge went to St. Louis last Saturday to see Pygmalion.

Then there's the Scotchman who sued the Athletics for damages because during the world series he fell from a tree.

Music Program

October 31 to November 7

Thursday, October 31

1. Aubade Printamere, by La-combe.
 2. Victor Herbert Favorites, by Victor Herbert, arranged by Harold Sanford.
- The selection contains the following:
1. March of the Toys (Babes in Toyland.)
 2. Absinthe Frappi (It Happened in Nordland.)
 3. Because You're You (The Red Mill.)
 4. When You're Away (The Only Girl.)
 5. I Can't do the Sum (Babes in Toyland.)
 6. I'm Falling in Love with Someone (Naughty Marietta.)
 7. Gypsy Love Song (Fortune Teller.)
 8. Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta.)
 9. Kiss Me Again (Mlle. Modiste.)
 10. The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight (Eileen.)

Friday, November 1

1. Twilight, by Anton Rubinstein.
2. Scotch Poem, by E. A. MacDowell.

Edward Alexander MacDowell (1861-1908), a pupil of Joachim Raff, was cut off in the prime of his creative achievement by a disintegration of the brain tissue which resulted in insanity some three years before his death. This was not, however, until his symphonic composition, piano pieces, and songs had led him to be acclaimed the most inspired and original among native American composers. The recognition he first won as a concert pianist in Germany and the United States was soon overshadowed by his fame as a musical creator. His career as a performer ended when Columbia University chose him for its head in the music department (1896) as the "Greatest musical genius America has produced." This period, devoted to teaching and composition, and ending with his definite failure of health in 1904 was creatively a fruitful one.

After his death Mrs. MacDowell deeded the composer's home in Peterboro, N. H. to the MacDowell Memorial Association. An annual summer festival is given there, and in the cottage which the Association has built on the estate, young American composers find opportunity for intensive creative work during the summer months among the beautiful natural surroundings which inspired the original owner.

Monday, November 4

1. May Day Dance, by Henry Hadley (1871.)

Tuesday, November 5

1. Adoration, by Felix Borowski.
2. Highland Laddies.

Dog Oxford (trying for sympathy): And so here I am absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.

Charles B.: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.

COLLINSVILLE

Edwin Heinecke, B. Ed., '29, is employed teaching history in the Collinsville Township High school. He will also coach the debating teams. He was a member of the Agora team while he was a student here.

Everett Burroughs, '21, is principal and director of grade school athletics. Mr. Burroughs has had the best ranking grade school teams in Madison county for the last four years. While he was a student at the S. I. N. U. he made his letter in football and basketball, was boxing coach and was business manager of the Egyptian.

Ernest J. Kunze, '19, has recently accepted a position as manager for the Grant Chain Stores in Putnam, Conn. After leaving the S. I. N. U. Mr. Kunze graduated from the University of Illinois and took his Master's at Columbia. He later taught History at the High School at Collinsville, Ill., and at Rutherford, N. J.

D. Ransom Sherretz, B. Ed. '24, is beginning his sixth year as head of the Biology department and tennis coach at the Collinsville High School. His teams have won the tennis crown in the strong Southwest Conference three out of the last four years. In addition both the doubles team and singles entry had reached the quarter finals of the state tourney last spring when the event was called due to rain.

Football Team in Excellent Shape

At this point every one in school is waiting for the homecoming celebration. The football team has its second game at home, the cross-country track team is scheduled for a race, and all the annual festivities will be in full swing.

Coaches McAndrews and Lingle are rapidly getting the team whipped into the pink of condition with grueling work-outs, and prospects are bright for a Southern Normal victory. The new plays which are being given every night are being nicely executed by both the backfield and the line. The line which has been somewhat handicapped is now settling down to a veritable wall of defense, and the backfield men are gaining an uncanny amount of speed, judgment, and stamina at every turn.

The loss of Bricker to the line is, of course, inestimable, but his place is now being ably filled; then to, the effect of the line has been markedly increased by the shifting of Penley from the backfield to guard position where his work is excellent.

Regardless of the fact that Carbondale's team is in prime working order Cape Girardeau is more than a worthy opponent, and the game will doubtless be a terrific fight from start to finish. The moral support of a rip-roaring, throat-splitting, football-loving bunch of fans will certainly be a big help, and it is expected that every student in school will be at the game to yell for S. I. N. U.

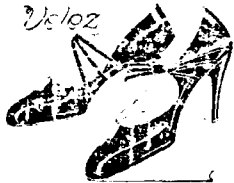
Gearhart Writes From Washington, U.

Last week Miss Steagall received a letter from Harry Gearhart telling her to expect him back to help "yell" our team on to victory Saturday at the homecoming game. Harry graduated last year and is now attending Washington University. He wrote that the professors of the zoology department were surprised that such advanced courses in zoology are offered here.

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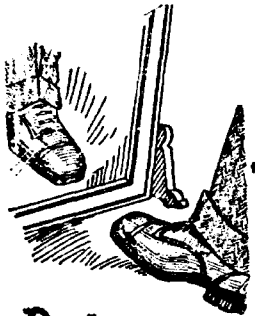
Preliminary basketball practice began last Monday afternoon, October 21. At the height of the football season some students who are really interested in athletics are already looking forward to and wondering what success our basketball team will have. They will be glad to know that under the capable direction of Captain Wilson those players who are not in football have already begun practice and training. On account of his experience and personality, Wilson, captain for the second time, is well equipped to help the fellows develop their abilities. And if his success as a player proves contagious, we will have several stars this year. There will be eight letter men available.

There seems to be several of real promise on the present squad. The outstanding prospects are: Edmison, Strickland, Foulk, and Snodsmith.

Among those now practicing are: K. Hiller, Pinckneyville, forward. V. Monical, Farina, guard. K. Edmison, Mt. Vernon, center. L. Gulley, Marion, center. H. Strickland, Pinckneyville, forward.

J. Foulk, Benton, forward. L. White, Campbell Hill, center. E. Snodsmith, Mt. Vernon, guard. G. Thomson, Cypress, guard. E. Scherrer, Shawneetown, forward.

H. Richart, Cartersville, forward. G. Coleman, West Frankfort, forward. J. Harper, Benton, forward. C. Smith, Centralia, center. C. Hise, Goleonda, forward.



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The students are not only invited, but are urged to familiarize themselves with this new work and to take full advantage of its many helpful features.

**FORMER STUDENT NAMED
SECRETARY BY GLENN**

Miss Mildred McGinnis has been appointed as one of the four private secretaries to United States Senator Glenn. Her work will be in the office of Senator Glenn at the capitol.

Miss McGinnis is a graduate of this school. She is also a graduate of the University of Illinois. At present she is employed in the Jonesboro-Anna Community High School. She will resign in order to take her new position on November 8.

Tom: I heard your brother tried to get a political job. What's he doing now?

Dick: Nothing. He got the job!

"Yes," said the hard-hearted father, "I'll take her back."
So they passed his plate and grandfather gave him the last piece of chicken.



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HOMECOMING

This week-end marks another recurrence of homecoming. Of course everyone knows what homecoming is, and the many happy recollections it brings to the former students who come from fields of service from all parts of Southern Illinois. At this time more than any other during the entire year, school spirit is at its height and everyone is singing the praises of dear old Alma Mater. Naturally we students are glad that homecoming is in the near future. We want to see these former students and learn what they have been doing since they have been thrust into the cold, cruel world. We are trying to make our entertainment this year better than ever before. Faculty and students alike are putting forth every effort to make this occasion a momentous one in the history of the school, and our team is working hard to crown the entire affair with a brilliant victory over the husky lads from the Cape.

WORK AND PROTEST

There is a general feeling among the students, especially those who have been in school at different times over a period of several years, that the amount of work now required is excessive and that the standard of scholarship demanded has been definitely raised. Subsequently, protest has been the order of the day. There is no doubt that more and better work is now required than formerly. It is the natural result of the growth of the school. As our school has increased in size, in standards, and degree of recognition from the great universities of the country, we must expect a higher scholarship level to be demanded. We would be unworthy of our higher rating if such were not the case.

However, the protest is another item. Of course some students may be temporarily inconvenienced, but most of us have plenty of time in which to do all of our work. Our students should realize that the more work they do here will only better qualify them to compete in after life with the students of larger schools. So let's spend more time in work and less time in protest and all concerned will be materially benefited.

SHOULD WE HAVE A COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING?

No one today will seriously question the statement that the ability to make a talk or an address clearly and forcefully is a decided advantage for a person. It is self-evident that such ability is of special value to a teacher, since every teacher at one time or another is called upon to make an address. Why then should we not have a course in public speaking? A course which would give a thorough insight into the theory and practice of public speaking. There are many students who wonder why we do not have a course in public speaking at the present time. It would seem especially appropriate that a teachers' college should have such a course.

Of course some of the various organizations furnish an opportunity for training in public speaking. But this is bound to be more or less hit and miss. True, those who take part get valuable experience, but experience alone is sometimes a wasteful and costly teacher. There are many who would rather miss this training by experience alone than to plunge in without any previous knowledge or idea of the principles involved in public speaking. It would seem more economical and efficient to regard these organizations as analogous to practice schools where the student speaker can attempt to put into practice the principles and knowledge previously acquired in the public speaking course, and thus through directed experience make a great deal more of the opportunity which the organizations present.

College Musical Organization Broadcasts

College students as well as alumni throughout the country will be glad to know that the college musical organization broadcasts such as those featured by Amherst, Dartmouth, Illinois, Northwestern, Columbia, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania and others, last year, will be continued again this year.

The next program to be broadcasted will be that of the Purdue Glee Club tonight, 9 to 9:30, central standard time. College Humor Magazine and the Kolster Company who sponsor these programs have promised many more interesting announcements for the near future.

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System through which the program will go on the air are: WABC, New York City; W2BE, short wave, WADC, WCAU, Pennsylvania; WNAC, Boston, Mass; WEAN, Providence, Rhode Island; WFBL, Syracuse, New York; WMAK, Buffalo, New York; WCAO, Baltimore, Maryland; WJAS, Pittsburgh, Penn.; WADC, Akron, Ohio; WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio; WGHP, Detroit, Mich.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Indiana; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.; KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa; WSPD, Toledo, Ohio; WHK, Cleveland, Ohio; WLB-W, Oil City, Penn.; WMAL, Washington, D. C.; WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; KLZ, Denver, Colorado; KDYL, Salt Lake City, Utah; KFRC, San Francisco, Calif.; KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif.; KOIN, Portland, Oregon; KVL, Tacoma, Washington; and KFPY, Spokane, Washington.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Homecoming Clippings

East Central College, Ada, Oklahoma, held its Homecoming October 18. The big feature was the Bronco-Tiger football game which was termed the best of the season. Hosts of former students attended the Homecoming exercises.

The I. S. N. U. Homecoming was broadcasted from Station WLS, Chicago by a former student. Besides the broadcasting advertisement the committee distributed posters throughout the State. Thus the Normal, Illinois Homecoming was staged as the grandest celebration yet held both in entertainment and attendance.

The Collinsville Homecoming was scheduled for October 5. Their chief feature was the game with Litchfield, Illinois.

Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin announces its Homecoming for October 25 and 26. The plans for entertainment were in the hands of a committee with Edward White as chairman, and from the account in the Student Life this Homecoming will be the best event at Northland College.

European Flowers Given to School

Dr. Hamilton of the Anna State Hospital, presented the zoology department with a collection of flowers from the Alps and Scotland. The department is very fortunate to get such a fine collection. Dr. Staggall will soon have them all classified. They will be on exhibition in her office.

How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?

I told her it didn't match her kitchen.

Navajo Indian Tells Fascinating Story at Socratic Society

Nineteen new members were initiated at the beginning of the Socratic Society's meeting Wednesday evening. Many other names are on the book for first, second, or third reading.

The calendar Wednesday evening was strikingly unique. Vocal numbers were given by Geneva Fearhiely and Hannah Morgan. A well executed reading was presented by Golia Holmes. Then came the talk by George Calhoun and his aid, a Navajo Indian, who could speak no English. The Navajo, however, told the Society a story, talking in signs, at first with no explanation, then by Mr. Calhoun interpreting the signs as they were made. Many interesting implements of Indian civilization were shown.

Plans for participation in the Homecoming celebration are well under way. The members are expecting a gala day Saturday, November 2. Old members are urged to be present. The Socratics will take part in the grand parade.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening. (Tonight.)

FROM THE MAGAZINES

Never before has the world done so much reading as it is doing now. Huge presses are turning out books by the thousands, the daily newspapers are printed by the hundred of thousand copies, and magazines, both monthly and weekly, deluge the market. Every one reads.

A majority of our reading is forgotten or put into our passive consciousness shortly after it is read. So nearly always it is that the case that the test of a good story, a good book, a worthwhile article, has come to be, "How long do you remember the work after it is read?" If the thought stays with you, the article is good; if soon forgotten, it is of less value.

Judging from the above mentioned standard Three Blue Doves in October's Scribner's is distinctly a good story. It leaves a definite impression with the reader. The story is not of the romantic type, but is as realistic as The American Tragedy. It has a theme that will make one doubt, after completing the story, whether or not our system of handling some situations may not be improved upon, at least to a degree.

In the Three Blue Doves you will find spontaneous joy uprising in the characters, refreshing bits of realism, and the fury of a mother—a mother left alone to care for three small children—in defending her offspring. Too, there is a touch of the most poignant pathos in the last paragraph that you have lately come across.

In the October issue of the Atlantic is an article concerning Ramsay MacDonald, the great Socialist leader. A view of the fact that Mr. MacDonald recently visited the United States, and the daily papers had much to say of him, this sketch will be found doubly interesting.

Then, too, in the most casual reading of this short history of his life one cannot help being impressed by the greatness of the man, the depth of his intellect, and the breadth of his vision. Biographies are always popular. This article, which is too short to be classed as a complete biography, will be found highly stimulating.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

How, Gene likes to be Mrs. Chastaine's "little boy."

Who serenaded the girls at Anthony Hall.

What band member got so excited over seeing Emerson (!) that he left his horn at Cairo. Where Emma Jane learned to spell.

What nervous practice teacher forgot to pass out paper for an exam and then wondered what delayed the pupils.

Who asked Miss Kohlstedt, "Have you a Beard?"

What faculty member follows up the scent of every Victrola, and tunes in on every radio, hoping to hear those liquid strains of Piccolo Pete.

Who said (while parking near the Hall), "What is that awful noise? It sounds like something shrieking in agony."

Who is carrying a picture of two of the frat boys around in her pocket (locket?)

AND WONDERS:

Who called a certain sorority girl and told her he had found her picture. "What did you do with it?" she asked. "O, I left it where it was—around the salmon can."

MINUTES OF THE LOAFERS' CLUB

Favorite Loafing Places:

Sue Akins, with a weakness for soft drinks and masculine company, prefers the cafe. (Phone Athens 492, B. C.)

Freeley Wall, one of Mac's daring disciples, spends hours at the gym. (Phone, Olympic 1932.)

John Mitchell can be found nearly any ole time down at Sally's. (Phone, Bungalow 1930.)

Next week the Sphinx will reveal the favorite beverage of Thirteen Thirtieth Thinkth.

Coming Soon Now—

O watch now for the orchid pup, The orchid pup, the orchid pup— O watch now for the orchid pup— He's really quite the rage:

Purple ears, and paws and tail, Gilted collar and toe nail, Bluish, saxaphonish wail— (You might look on the stage.)

What, Blue Hair?

Do you know what we will be wearing in 1955. The styles displayed on the stage in the skit, Homecomings Throughout the Ages, will surely shake the berries on your grandmother's bonnet. Perhaps you'd better not even bring your grandmother, to say nothing of the bonnet. Anyway, watch for this skit. It alone is worth the price of admission.

Evolution

Age six—Father gives Willie roller skates.

Age twelve—Father gives Willie bicycle.

Age eighteen—Father gives Willie college education.

Age twenty-three — College gives Willie diploma.

Age twenty-four — Father gives Willie job.

Age twenty-four years, three days —Father gives Willie up.

**S. I. N. U. COMPETES
IN INTERCOLLEGIATE
CROSS COUNTRY MEETS**

For the first time Southern Normal is competing in intercollegiate cross-country meets. The first of these was held at McKendree College, October 5. This race is three and three-fourths miles and is one of the most strenuous types of racing. The team, under the supervision of Coach Lingle is working at a great rate to be prepared for the second meet with McKendree which will be held here on November 2. The race will start while the homecoming football game is in progress and will end at the half. The teams will take a lap or so around the athletic field at the finish and it doubtless will be very spectacular.

Because this type of racing has never been held at Carbondale in the past the rules are not very well known.

There are six men started by each of the competing schools and the first five of these from each school score. The points awarded are the numbers which designate the finishing order of each man, and the team with the low score wins the race.

McKendree nosed out Normal by one point with a score of 28-29 in the first meet and the team is training hard to try to even the score in the next meeting. Cunningham, Jones, Deason, Lewis, and Black were the five men who placed for Carbondale on October 5, and these men will represent Normal in the homecoming race. Cunningham placed first with a record time of 18 minutes and 51 seconds, but McKendree took so many of the middle places that they won the race.

Bridegroom, in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore): Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!

Bride: Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it.

**ALUMNI REPORTERS'
WORK APPRECIATED**

The staff of the Egyptian wishes to take these few lines to express its gratitude to the following alumni for their splendid contributions to the Alumni Column:

- James Reed, Galatia.
- Alvin Lacey Williams, Mt. Vernon.
- Medrith E. Smith, Cicero.
- Emily Randolph, Alton.
- Leta Rayburn, Anna.
- Haz' Pyatt, Du Quoin.
- Arline Perrine, Johnston City.
- Raymond Moss, Christoper.
- Aureline Frick, Belleville.
- Gail Beasley, Harrisburg.
- Mildred McLean, Zeigler.
- Carl Smith, Marion.
- Marvin Owen, Herrin.
- Ranson Sherretz, Collinsville.
- Bain Hunsaker, West Frankfort.
- Lillie Reidelberger, Pinckneyville.
- Lynn Nelson, Fairfield.
- Claudine Colter, Granite City.

**NEW PRESIDENT FOR
NORTHERN TEACHERS**

Mr. J. C. Brown recently resigned his position as president of the Teachers' College at DeKalb. In selecting his successor the State Normal Board appointed a committee which carefully considered twenty-six persons. This committee unanimously recommended to the Board the name of Mr. Karl Langdon Adams, which was immediately approved.

Mr. Adams received his Bachelor's degree from Ohio University and his Master's degree from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, and, with the exception of the dissertation, he has completed all the work for the Doctorate. For six years he taught in the public schools and for the past eleven years he had been connected with the State Teachers' College at St. Cloud, Minnesota as Assistant to the President and Assistant Director of the summer school.

Mr. Adams assumed his new duties October 1.

**THE HAMLET MURDER
CASE**

By Donald Payne

Outside the Law

The juggernaut of justice is beginning to bear down on the slayer of King Hamlet. Its inexorable purpose cannot be checked; inevitably it will seek out and trammel down the guilty one. That there might be no delay in the ponderous machinations of justice, Hamlet, Jr., has thrown scruples to the winds, and has determined to meet the criminal on his own grounds of deceit, trickery and circumlocution. C. F. Egyptian, Wednesday, October 10, 1923.)

At breakfast the morning after the investigation:

Claudius: Now that everything has been satisfactorily settled—

Gertrude: Oh dear! Oh dear! Claudius, a most terrible thing has happened!

Claudius: The cook hasn't quit? Not that!

Gertrude: No! Oh listen! Last night he, young Hamlet, came to my room and raged at me valiantly. He was venomous, my dear! Had he not been my own flesh, I should have called the guard. At the height of his passion, perceiving our dear faithful Polonius behind the arras, he said with fiendish cunning:

"Polly" droops behind the drapes, "Polly" "wants" a cracker!" and with that he stabbed Polonius. And my best hall rug was sadly stained.

Claudius (firmly): Our beloved

Hamlet is in need of the broadening influence of foreign education.

Gertrude: Surely dear, not the school of detention! Think of our position!

Claudius: Of course not! He shall away to "Lunson Town" where the university will give him a liberal education, and the streets a lesson in polite behavior.

Enter Hamlet, crowned with a garland of petunias.

Hamlet (ranting): Polly sleeps! Polly sleeps!

Who will wake him? Answer! Never fear! Polly will sleep. Despite your silly clamor!

Gertrude: You see, dear! He is mentally sick!

Claudius: Deplorable! In his condition, he undoubtedly belongs in college.

Hamlet: Woes infest us, day and night! Spies compass us, in our sight!

Pray that in the Place of Psalms. There will be no peeping Toms.

Claudius: Positively intolerable!

To school with him, he'll not be noticed there.

Exeunt severally, declaiming:

Gertrude:

Woman's place is full of care,

Her men's passions she must bear.

Salving anger, checking hate,

Seems to be her one estate.

Claudius:

Mad he may be, sane or no,

He'll not suffer, if he go.

I'll not worry tho' he stay;

Regal might will have its way.

Hamlet:

Pretenders, thieves, and knaves all must,

Like honest men, "all come to dust," Yet fate comes 'round too slow, it seems,

Swords provide a quicker means.

Next installment—"The Graveyard Scene," or "A Blatant Philosopher in a 'Silent City.'"

**Zetets Going Strong
Play Review Given,
Campus Cats Perform**

The Foot, a play, was reviewed last Wednesday night at the Zetetic Society by John Mitchell. John is well remembered for the remarkable part he played in last year's Spring Play—What Every Woman Knows. And we found that he could interest an audience by reviewing a play as well as by being in the lead in one.

Mr. Rolla Otey, in his first appearance before the Zetetics, sang a rolo, a song of the sea, which was very appropriate for his deep bass voice.

The "Campus Cats," or more specifically, Howard Thrailkill, xylophone; Bob Smith, piano; Dean Wiseleder, saw; and Kendall Fugate, violin, then became the center of interest. They first played the Song of the Nile. Following this, a stunt or feature section invited keenest interest. Their final number was Singin' in the Rain. This is the first year these boys have played together but they certainly make a noteworthy team.

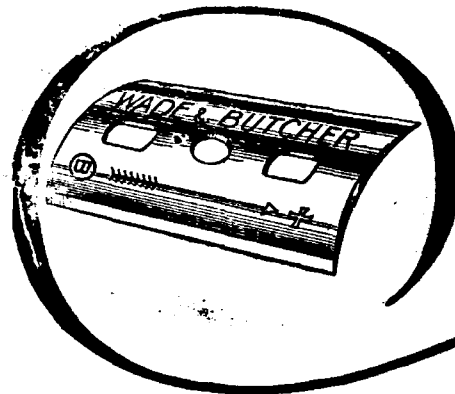
The orchestra as usual contributed its share of excellent music to the program.

DIXIE BARBECUE
The Talk of the Town
TRY OUR SANDWICHES
LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.

Students and Faculty Members
We have arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby you can telephone any message you may want and, from our store, and pay us for same. This arrangement was made for your convenience.

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**WHAT—Chicken Pie Dinner
WHEN?**
Friday, 5:30, November 1st
WHERE?
Baptist Annex, Main and Normal
HOW MUCH?—50c



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WHILE
THEY
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HEWITT'S REXALL DRUG STORE

ENTIRE SCHOOL PLANS WELCOME FOR HOMECOMERS
(Continued from Page One.)

the organizations and many groups of individuals have entered the parade. Competition will be stimulated by the offering of many worthwhile prizes. Cups will be given to the organizations, and expensive boxes of candy will be given to groups of individuals that the judges, who will be placed in various places along the route of the parade, think are the best. The parade will start up town and march down Normal avenue to the football field.

Promptly at 2:00 p. m. the annual gridiron classic will be enacted with Cape Girardeau. At the end of the first half announcements will be made as to the winners of the stunt parade, and the prizes will be awarded.

A new feature of the homecoming program this year will be a cross-country run with McKendree. It will be over a course of three and one-half miles and will finish on the field during the half.

Among the Rural Practice Schools

Thursday, October 17th. Buckles School defeated the Pleasant Grove in a game of basketball by a score of 3-2.

Dr. Merwin has been among us at several times and places within the past week.

The Pleasant Hill enrolls 57 pupils; the Wagner 40; the Pleasant Grove 39; the Bridge 32; the Buckles about 26; the Foreville 20, and the Glade 17.

An entirely new group of practice teachers have come to us for a six weeks effort. Of a total of 48 practice teachers, 10 are boys.

One hundred eighty dollars worth of new library books were placed in the schools Friday. These were books of the Illinois Pupils' Reading Circle and are very popular with the children.

The following pupils have read a large number of library books:

1. Frances De Witt of the Glade School.
2. Billy Easterly of Pleasant Grove School.
3. Ernest Hook of Foreville School.
4. Jimmy Chabrier of Wagner School.
5. Charles Freeman of Buckles School.
6. June Ebers of Bridge School.
7. Bill Neal of Pleasant Grove School.

There was a box social at the Pleasant Grove School Thursday night. Messrs Karr and Haun, former practice teachers auctioned the boxes. The money made will help to pay for 1929 pupils' reading circle books.

The fourth grade at the Glade School is very proud of its exhibit of Japanese boys and girls about whom they are studying in geography.

The per cents in spelling and attendance for the week ending Oct. 18 are as follows:

	At.	Spell	Tot.
1. Foreville	.100	.83	183
2. Bridge	.100	.66	166
3. Pleasant Grove	.96	.66	162
4. Pleasant Hill	.97	.64	161
5. Wagner	.96	.62	158
6. Glade	.99	.53	152
7. Buckles	.97	.54	151

Mr. Cox (In North American Geography): Tell us about sub-surface soil, Bert.

Bert Hiller: That's too deep for me!

STUDENT OPINION

Is this idea of school spirit pure bosh or is there something pertinent to it? There has been so much talk of it in the last few days that we began to wonder what the opinion of the students is. Hence these answers.

If your psychology serves you well you may be able to tell the classification of these students whose replies, in part, are reproduced below.

Attention to the initials may also be of aid to you in appraising the value of these remarks.

"What do you think of school spirit?"

"I. N. U. school spirit."

"O here? Well, THAT'S different."

I urged her to give an opinion.

"Well, not publish your name." I promised.

"Dead," she said forcefully.

"Plumb dead?" Her hands fluttered to her sides like limp and lifeless rags. She shook her curls dismally.

"Ever danced," she questioned.

"Sometimes."

"Well, when there's a—a—a—

HOT orchestra, and the night is just right, and then somebody at home pops his head up and says you can't go to the dance—not even with . . .

But that doesn't matter. Well, you have to stay at home and study algebra. Know how you'd feel?"

I nodded sympathetically.

"It's the same here," she said.

F. M.

"Yes, I know some people seem to be enthusiastic about school spirit.

It would be well for them to take an equal interest in their assignments." He hurried away to the library. As he was going I noticed three huge, black bound tomes under his arm.

S. M.

"School spirit is the life of a school. Without it the fine morale of the institution is either lacking entirely or soon is utterly destroyed.

As for our school spirit, I think it compares favorably with that of other schools. We do not wax ecstatic and go in for continual reverie, but neither do other schools. It is only being prudent to use discretion in matters pertaining to school spirit.

J. R.

I hear that you acted in this last talkie.

Yes, I was the approaching footsteps.

Why women go wrong: They don't read the detour signs.

Strut and Fret Plan Novel Program for Homecoming

Homecoming! We are all enthusiastic over Homecoming Saturday, but did you ever stop to think what Homecoming was like in 1865? Or what it will be in 1955? Friday night the Strut and Fret will show you just what they wore and what they did in the by-gone Homecomings and what they will do in the future.

Another skit of interest which the Strut and Fret will present Friday night is the Property Man Revue. Haven't you often wondered how the property man endures life when everyone is calling to him, at the same time, to find something that has been lost? The Strut and Fret will show just what happens when the property man has had all he can stand. After listening to the leading lady call for her candy and the leading man call for his cigar all day long, the property men decide to enjoy life for a few moments and eat the candy and smoke the cigar themselves. In comes the actors. You can imagine the rest, or if your imagination is not vivid, come to the Strut and Fret Homecoming play.

Another skit for the program, A Strange Interview, needs very little discussing for most of us. Patterned after Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude, it concerns an interview between a Freshman who has made his sixth E and is now having a conference with his rhetoric teacher. We all can sympathize with this young lad. Come and let him feel your sympathy.

The above reviews are just two of the skits on the Homecoming program. There are others just as good as these, such as The Night Mare and Sweethearts on Parade. Be sure to see them all on Friday night.

Mother: My poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in the college.

Mother: My poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in the college.

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A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE

SCORELESS TIE ENDS GAME WITH WESLEYAN TEAM
(Continued from Page One.)

made three first downs but punted after being penalized. Schuette made a first down. Central passed. Lutz intercepted and ran eighty yards for a touch-down. Normal's cheers were stopped, however, when the ball was called back because of the off side play. Cravens went in for Pitta. Wesleyan made a first down. Harriss went in for Penley, and the period ended as Wesleyan made an incomplete pass.

Fourth Quarter.

Wesleyan punted, and Carbondale made four first downs. Both Martin and Woll made some nice gains. Hall was substituted for Lutz and Normal punted. Canada broke through the line to nail Winters for a five-yard loss. Lauder was substituted for Woll, and Swafford, for McArthy. Lauder ran fifteen yards and fumbled. Wesleyan recovered and punted. Then came another exchange of punts. Hudgens ran twenty yards for a first down. Carbondale punted. Lauder intercepted a pass and gained five yards as the whistle blew.

The lineup—Carbondale:

R. E.	Newton-Scott
R. T.	Fox
R. G.	Harriss-Penley
C.	Canada
L. G.	Hughes
L. T.	Robertson
L. E.	McArthy-Swafford
F. B.	Evoldi
R. H.	Lauder-Martin
L. H.	Hudgens
Q. B.	Lutz-Hall

"How if I kissed you?"
"It's according to law, if you kissed me."

Note the pride with which the saleswoman says:
"IT'S A LANDESMAN COAT"
It's infectious—you'll share it—for you know that she knows her stock with the assurance of long familiarity. And that very note of admiration with which she says, "It's a Landsman's Coat" is an augury of the pleasure you find in wearing one. Landsman's coats for dress wear \$49.75 to \$85.00 Landsman's coats for day wear \$29.75 to \$65.00
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Successor to Johnson, Vancil, Taylor Company

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SPECIAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS
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RIDGWAY'S CAFE
Hot Barbecue Sandwiches, 10c each—Home Made Pies per cut, 10c—Good plate lunches at noon 25c
113 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

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On Wednesdays—11:15 to 1 P. M.

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BARTH Theatre

HOME-COMING SPECIAL

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

MAROONS TO BATTLE CAPE GIRARDEAU TOMORROW

MACKMEN'S SLATE SHOWS BALANCE WITH TWO WON TWO LOST AND ONE TIE

OFFENSIVE STRENGTH FAILS WHEN GAINS WOULD MEAN TOUCHDOWNS WITH WINNING SCORE RESULT

With over half of their 1929 schedule finished, the team, which will march on to the field against Cape in our annual home-coming game, promises to prove more of a puzzle to the opposition than it has in the earlier games of the season. Failure to pile up a decisive margin of points in any game has constantly reminded the fellows of their room for improvement. Over-confidence, always something to be guarded against, will not have to be contended with by a team which has done nothing to lead to over-confidence. Even if this wasn't the case, the knowledge of how stiff a battle homecoming always proves would keep them from jumping at conclusions.

The Maroons' slate thus far is:
S. I. N. U. 6, St. Viator 0 (there).
S. I. N. U. 0, Lombard 26 (there).
S. I. N. U. 12, Murray 13 (there).
S. I. N. U. 6, Normal 0 (there).
S. I. N. U. 0, Central Wesleyan 0 (here).

What will the next entry be? While not a clean record it is nothing to be ashamed of. The two de-



Aerial view of arena where two elevens, primed to the minute, will fight for football honors in tomorrow's Homecoming clash.

OLD GRIDIRON FOES TO RENEW RIVALRY IN TOMORROW'S GAME

NORMAL ANXIOUS TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S TIE; BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR HOMECOMING TILT

Tomorrow Carbondale plays their traditional homecoming rivals, Cape Girardeau. This will be the second game that Normal has played at home, while they have played four at other schools. Carbondale has played four conference games this season. The team beat St. Viator and Old Normal, lost to Lombard after a terrible fight, and tied Central Wesleyan in the game here last Friday.

Normal's team is in wonderful condition and ready for a real game. The backfield is composed of Lutz, Wall, Bradham, Hudgens, Hall, Eovaldi, Lauder, and Martin; while the line has McArthur, Neuton, Scott, Canada, Swofford, Harris, Penley, Hughes, Fox, Stevens, and Robertson. From these men will probably come the lineup for Saturday's game. The team is being drilled incessantly. Scrimmages have been frequent and hard, new plays are still being doped out, old ones are practiced, and all is being set for action. Carbondale has no set sequence of plays. Passes, line plunges, end runs, and off-tackles are run from different formations at very irregular intervals and in such a man-

Letter Men Brighten Hoop Season Outlook

The letter men returning in basketball are: Capt. Virgil "Cuss" Wilson, Harry Lutz, Hal Hall, Leslie White, Frank Scott, and Kenneth Hiller. Clyde Crawshaw, who starred as forward for four years, is teaching and coaching at Vienna High School. Raymond Stotlar, a consistent player last year, is attending school at the University of Illinois. Carl Wright is working but may be back in school for the winter and spring terms. William Bundy is helping run things at Crab Orchard just west of his home town.

The six letter men returning will give a fine nucleus to start with and will help the coaches a lot. It will enable them to round a team into shape much faster. The greatest trouble with the team last year was its lack of scoring ability; but if some of the old men can develop a good eye for the basket and some of the freshmen learn to hit the hoop, the team will not be so ragged in this respect and should play some good basketball.

Swofford, Coleman, Richard, and Lauder are four boys who played with the freshman group last year

Maroons Have Edge on Cape

1915 (there)—Maroons 19, Cape 0
1915 (here)—Maroons 24, Cape 7
1916 (here)—Maroons 34, Cape 0
1916 (there)—Maroons 34, Cape 0
1921 (there)—Maroons 0, Cape 14
1921 (here)—Maroons 0, Cape 0
1923 (there)—Maroons 13, Cape 0
1923 (here)—Maroons 12, Cape 13
1924 (there)—Maroons 17, Cape 14
1924 (here)—Maroons 23, Cape 0
1925 (there)—Maroons 0, Cape 10
1925 (here)—Maroons 0, Cape 0
1926 (here)—Maroons 0, Cape 0
1926 (there)—Maroons 7, Cape 0
1927 (here)—Maroons 6, Cape 6
1927 (there)—Maroons 0, Cape 0
1928 (there)—Maroons 6, Cape 6

Maroons have won 8; Cape has won 2. Six games have been tied. Total points scored by Maroons, 197. Largest score made by Cape, 14; largest score made by Maroons, 34. Largest margin Maroons have won by, 34; largest margin piled up by Cape, 14.

Eight Veterans in Maroon Lineup

Captain Harry Lutz is one of the outstanding players of S. I. N. U. football history. He is equally good as a ball-carrier and as a quarterback. You are sure to see some nice work from "Dutch" tomorrow for he certainly is doing great. Line-Captain Tom Newton at right end is playing a wonderful game. He is chief of the line this year and he certainly knows how to give the team pep as well as to show them how to play football. Gene Bricker will not be able to play tomorrow because of an injured foot. Gene is a veteran on the team and his loss is particularly felt because he has been doing his best work this year.

Frank Eovaldi, last year's captain, is again at his old position as full-back, going through the opposing line for gains and backing up our line in great shape.

"Fuzz" Harris, a veteran lineman, is playing guard this year in the typical Harris style. He gets through the line for tackles or stays solid, as the case calls for, and scraps every

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Tom Newton—Line Captain

feats handed the boys are easily explained on a free charge basis—at Lombard there was just so much beef that the locals couldn't get anyone

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"Dutch" Lutz—Backfield Captain

ner that the opposing team is completely at a loss as to what is coming next. Cape Girardeau, also, has a strong team with many of its old vet-

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WHO'S WHO AMONG NORMAL GRIDDERS

Probable Lineup	Pos.	Home Town	Weight	Grade in:	Yr. on T.	Sweater N.
Andrew McArthur	L. E.	Carbondale	157	1930	4	8
Ellsworth Robertson	L. T.	Flora	178	1933	1	10
Roland Hughes	L. G.	Christopher	165	1932	1	35
Harvey Canada	C.	Marion	168	1932	1	26
Clarence Harris	R. G.	West Frankfort	168	1931	3	34
Robert Fox	R. T.	Harrisburg	171	1933	1	36
Thomas Newton (Capt.)	R. E.	Johnsten City	166	1930	4	23
Harry Lutz (Capt.)	Q. B.	Carbondale	155	1930	4	32
Glen Martin	L. H.	Fairfield	170	1933	1	33
Robert Hudgens	R. H.	Marion	172	1933	1	15
FRANK EOVALDI	F. B.	Murphysboro	182	1931	3	22

RESERVES—H. Hall (Q. B.) No. 18; F. Woll (H. B.) No. 3; J. Lauder (Q. B.) No. 14; Stevens (T) No. 9; A. Wright, (G.) No. 28; D. Martin (C.) No. 6; D. Foley (H. B.) No. 24; Bradham (H. B.) No. 12; P. Scott (end) No. 25; P. Swofford (end) No. 5; G. Tucker (end) No. 21; T. Penley (G.) No. 18.