11-7-1922

The Egyptian, November 07, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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The Normal Floats in the Mardi Gras

There was a lack of interest among Normal students in the matter of preparing floats. In the past there have been as many as ten or twelve beautiful exhibits; but this year only five organizations took part.

One of the most interesting cars was the one presented by the Socratic Society. The committee in charge consisted of Ralph Warren, Leland Elliott, Lois Watson and Pauline Jansen. In flaming words the society announced its unanimous support of Andy Gump for Congress. Andy was present in the person of Slat. Slat is a show any time by himself, but when as Andy Gump he was accompanied by "Min." and Chester, and Mrs. Zanders, the whole bunch was killing. The legends on the sides of the float were the two principal planks in Andy's platform--"Keep out of politics and miss 'em for the People," without doubt more people were interested in this float than any other, for everybody in Egypt as well as in the Socratic Society is for Andy Gump for Congress.

The Socratic Society chose for its portrayal "Al Old Paul and Ten Corbin." The committee in charge were Fern Bradley, Grace Eagleson, Henry Markus, Emma Strum, Cornelia Couteur, Dilla Hall, and Ray Hamilton. To those who know this committee, it is no wonder why they selected an artistic phase of old Colonial Life to represent on this float.

A lovely Arbor was placed in the front part of the float where surrounding a large table sat the Colonial Dames, Grace Eagleson, Lena Smith and Mildred Schnebly. Their guests were represented by Norvin Julian and Henry Markus.

It was a beautiful sentiment beautifully presented. The garden was enclosed by a picket fence with gates and approaches which gave the whole scene a very material setting.

A "new stranger" made his appearance for the first time. This was the De Molay. The committee was headed by Fred Johnson. He was ably assisted by an enthusiastic bunch in planning and executing a very fine sentiment which is found in the teachings of this young order. But their homes were dashed upon the rocks when a beautifully decorated float became entangled in the wiring along the line of march and all the support structure was torn away leaving only the bare deck and a group of disapp...
MAROONS PLAY SHURTLEFF
EVEN GAME BUT LOSE TO OLD MAN JINX

III Luck Still Pursues Grid Squad and
Shurtleff Defeats Them in Last Two Minutes.

With ten seconds to go and the Maroons ready to punt from behind their own goal line they felt that the tie game was inevitable. But the unexpected happened; two preachers dashed through the line, blocked the punt, and fell on the ball for a touch down. They kicked goal making the score 7-0 and in the remaining seconds of ence the boys fought hard and several times kept the preachers from scoring by holding them for downs. During the last half the preachers carried the ball most of the time, the Maroons returning to a punting game. The line seemed to be the weak feature as they were constantly out-charged and consequently let the preachers through for many good gains. They failed to open holes and the backfield charged into a veritable stone wall.

The stellar playing of Henderson at right tackle was a noticeable feature of the game. He plunged the interference time after time and many times got the man with the ball as well.

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THE RADIATOR

What's Your Hurry?
Where are your going, friend, so fast?
What's your hurry?
Think of all the fun you've passed
In your hurry.
Take it easy; spare a minute for a pleasant
Friendly talk.
There are smiles to cure your worries.
Kindly words your cares to talk.
What's your hurry?
Won't the prize you strive for keep?
Must you hurry?
If it won't, it's surely cheap.

(Continued from Page Two.)

First Quarter
Cox. Hamilton won the toss and chose to kick off. Kicking to Walton at the 18 yard line who returned it to the 20 yard line before being downed. Shurtleff failed to gain through the line and on a punt formation Fishel broke through and blocked the punt recovered on the 43 yard line. Hunter gained 3 yards through the line and Hamilton made it first down on another line back. On another line back Hale fumbled and Shurtleff recovered the ball on the 30 yard line. On two plays they made first down and on the third they fumbled. Dunn recovering the ball had to gain. A long forward pass from Hale to Mac was incomplete. Huss punted to the 20 yard line. On a fake play Shurtleff failed to gain but on the next three they made first down. At this time Hix was sent in for Hale. Shurtleff ploughed through the line for 7 yards. Hix was intercepted a forward pass. Maroons failed to gain on three downs.

Second Quarter
Walton caught Huss' punt and ran 30 yards through the whole Normal team before being brought down by Huss. Henderson substituted for Cox. Shurtleff made two first downs and were then penalized 5 yards for being offside. Pass was incomplete. Drop kick failed, giving Normal the ball on their 20 yard line. Huss punting to midfield where a vicious tackle by Mac caused Walton to fumble and Henson recovered. A pass was incomplete. Huss punted out on the 15 yard line. Shurtleff punted on the first play and Hunter returned the ball to midfield. Three attempts to gain through the line failed. Huss punted to the 4 yard line. Shurtleff punted. Hunter returning to their 22 yard line. Pass incomplete. Dix and Huss made 8 yards through the line. Ham failed to make it first down. On the first play Shurtleff was thrown for a 3 yard loss.

Captain began the third period kicking off. Shurtleff was penalized from the 20. Shurtleff punted out of danger and Huss fumbled the ball. Shurtleff recovering. Shurtleff's attempts on the Normal defense proved to be fruitless and they were again forced to punt. Hunter nailed the kick and Huss punted back to midfield. Henderson was playing a great defensive game, dumping the interference and throwing runners for losses. The Shurtleff kicker with the wind in his favor booted the oval to his twenty yard line and Huss returned with a kick to past midfield, kicking against the wind. Hunter smashed a pass down to old terra firma and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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Reputation

Don't buy a Price-Tag with a Fall Hat behind it; buy a Fall Hat with a Reputation behind it. A Hat that is cheap always looks it, and so does the wearer.

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Good things to eat. Change every day. Special Chicken Dinner on Sunday.
Fish, Frog Legs and Oysters on Friday.
Special Rates for Students

NEXT TO CITY HALL

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Entsminger's
Fine Ice Cream and Candies

When Thirsty
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ARMISTICE DAY

The return of the anniversary on which the World War closed brings
trooping into our minds stirring memories and into our hearts mixed emo-
tions. Those of us who were in school remember how our joy leaped out
of bounds at the premature report and how we let off the pressure of wild
joy by forming a procession and marching down town with Old Glory and
our service flag in front.

Our thanks to every ex-service man lives again in memory the things he
did on the real Armistice Day four years ago. Some are pushing their
famous way up the Meuse-Argonne, some are on the Champaign Front,
some at Paris, and others elsewhere over there. Some are on the high
seas, some in American training camps, while some suffer again and
return to duty, too, in memory of the d-y in a hospital.

But whether we be civilian or ex-service man, let us look back of
the day and its incidents to the issues involved and send up thanksgiving
that our school had men in abundance of the kind that their country and ours
was glad to get, and that they, wherever tried, brought honor to this
school.

POLITENESS

Politeness is that which differentiates between the coarse and the
refined. It is that mark by which we are enabled to say, "That individual
is a gentleman or that is a lady." To be a gentleman or a lady does not
necessarily mean that a person must be so-called "blueblood," or a pedi-
gree as long as the moral ray. The poorest animal on the state farm has
that much.

One man has said: "Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

While another puts it: "A gentleman is he, who never intentionally
inflicts pain nor embarrassment upon another person."

The greater the number of gentlemen and ladies we have in the S. I.
N. U. the easier and happier is the lot of our Freshmen.

If you want to feel at home drink and eat at the
P A L A C E   C A F E
ATHLETICS:

(Continued from Page 1)

All alumni and visitors will want to be on time for this event. Miss Rue is going to "fill them up" for once in their lives.

Both resident and non-resident alumni are expected to be out in full force. If you have not entered your name, do so at Anthony Hall at once.

Society Programs

From 9:00 to 10:30 Saturday morning, the two literary societies will present special programs and welcome alumni and former members to the auditorium. Mr. Wham will deliver an address to the students and Legion members.

At 11 o'clock sharp everyone on campus is expected to face the east as a token of respect to those heroes who fought and died in World War II.

On this day of festivity and pleasure, when so many students return to their old haunts, we cannot forget those eight heroes who laid down their lives in the memorable years of 1917 and 1918 and might have given their lives to make this home-coming possible. Let us all turn aside for a short half hour to do honor to their memory.

Hobo Parade 1 P. M.

Pritchard's Band will form at the New Hundley corner. The classes will line up in the order of rank, Alumni first.

Let us all be loyal Normals and make the Home-coming parade a great event.

Mock-Track Meet

In order that this mock track meet will be a success every man who is to participate must be at the starting place immediately at the end of the second quarter of the game. We have only fifteen minutes for the whole meet and every man must be ready at the proper time.

The first race will be a faculty race. We want as many of the faculty men as possible to participate. A big relay race is planned. Featuring in this race is the famous "six foot" relay team, which has won honors abroad.

Then a free for all race will be in order. Andy Gump promises a large, beautiful glass milk bottle to the winner of this race.

Then the last, but not the least, is the 440 yards shuttle. That alone will be worth the price of admission.

Home-Coming Dance

The committee have secured an excellent orchestra for the dance and the hall will be elaborately decorated for the occasion.

When the dance is over let's all bid our guests good-bye with the feeling we have entertained them to the best of our ability and those of us who will not be in school next year plan to attend the next Home-coming.

Home-Coming Committee

Faculty Members—Mr. Felts, Miss Bowyer, Miss Burkett, Mr. Boomer, Mrs. Chastain, Miss Rue.


(Continued from Page 9)

S. I. N. U. HAS BRIGHT FUTURE IN BASKET BALL

Entire Team of Last Season Will Respond to Call When Maroons' Practice Season Opens.

As the days progress and the annual season gradually nears its close, football keeps in step, and ere long Thanksgiving will be upon us and then the gridiron heroes will lay aside their mole skin armor and dreams of the battles to come. Of course with the revolution of the seasons comes a rotation of sports and basketball will supplant the vacancy left by hibernation of the great game of brown and white.

The S. I. N. U. has the brightest outlook for basket ball this year than has ever had before. Her entire first team of last season is back and are itching to lock horns with somebody. Last year the quintet failed to lose a conference game and probably the only reason that she didn't win the conference tournament pennant was because there wasn't any pennant or tournament for them to win.

"Skys-I" Allen is the big chief of the basketteers and will lead them on their foragings for the conference honors. "Skys-I" is a man with worlds of stuff, a good leader and as gritty a claw as ever shook a hoof on the Normal floor. Besides Captain Allen at the floor guard position, Clyde Brooks, forward and captain last season, Wilbur (Slats) Valentine, center, Ed Carter, guard, and Paul Chance, forward, will report for their old positions on the squad.

In addition to the members of the "old guard" there will report a multitude of recruits that show promise of developing into real stuff. A list of the new men who have reported are as follows: Forwards, F. Lawd r and...
EVERETTE W. PLATER  
——PEONIES——  
Grower and Shipper  
360-X Long Distance Carbondale, Ill.  
——FLOWERS FOR ARMISTICE DAY——  
POPPIES—the Legion Flower  
CHRYSANTHEMUMS ROSES  
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POTTED PLANTS  
——Send a Flower Telegram——  
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***That we are***  
***Headquarters for***  
***Interwoven Hose,***  
***Mansing Union Suits,***  
***Holeproof Hose for***  
***Ladies, the kind that***  
***Wears and wears and***  
***Don’t run like most hose.***  
***We have men’s silk and***  
***Wool hose, nice ribbed***  
***Hose, all colors, and***  
***Black, and we also have***  
***Ladies’ holeproof hose***  
***In silk and wool and***  
***They are mighty fine***  
***For winter wear.***  
***We have men’s shirts***  
***From one dollar up to***  
***Eight dollars for the***  
***Finest silk shirts.***  
***You should see our***  
***Suits for young men***  
***Priced at Twenty-eight***  
***Dollars and fifty cents.***  
***JESSE J. WINTERS***  
***Clothier and Furnisher.***
BARTHO
THERE
Marion Buchanan, Organist
FRIDAY, NOV. 10
DOUBLE PROGRAM
"HEART'S HAVEN"
Robert McKim, Claire Adams.
—With—
A story of hate and revenge, and a child whose pleading won love for an unhappy couple.
Also EUGENE O'BRIEN, in
"CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST"
A story of the great northwest and the recent action of the R.
N. Mounted Police.
Matinee 2:30. 10c-22c
Night, 7-9—10c-33c
SATURDAY, NOV. 11
ALICE CALHOUN, in
"THE MINISTER"
Chapter 13 of
"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
NOV. 13 and 14
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
The tale of a town with more dollars than sense, and of a
bright young man who breezed into town like a circus parade,
running for books, and found the gang just ripe for picking.
It's the gosh-all-durnedest comedy—every foot of film a rol
licking roar of laughter. Get in on the fun—collect your for
tune in laughs.
Matinee Monday Only
Also Vitagraph Comedy.
"JAZZ AND JAILBIRDS"
FOX NEWS

Anthony Hall, the Center of Social Life During Home Coming

Marvin Hamilton, Who Will Lead the Pigskinners.

The Art Appreciation Club held its
first regular meeting Thursday even
ing, October 28, in Zetina Hall.
The meeting was called to order by the
President.
After the devotions Frank Smith

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15 Jewel twenty year case $15.00
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Movements fully Guaranteed
R. L. WEILER,
Jeweler and Optometrist

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THE EGYPTIAN

(Continued from Page Three)

Robbed Shurtleff of a possible score, Shurtleff then attempted a kick from the 50 yard line. He was up to the center of the field and Shurtleff gained first down on the following line putting Dixon He
tched Ham. The Maroons quickly
ran an over hand play and on the next attempt dropped the passer in
his tracks. The ball went over and
Eberhardt launched an attack that
was immediately cut short by the end of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter
Hunter drove through the line on a fake punt play for a substantial
Gain. Ham failed to gain and Dixon
punted deep into the Alteneder terri
tories. The Shurtleff receiver fumbled but recovered. Me replaced
Hix at half-back. Shurtleff forced to
punt and the Normal's attempt on
both line and end of field. Shurtleff
failed and Dixon punted to Shurt
tleff. Mac pulled out of tackle and
stopped runner. A fake gave the up
state team first down. Shurtleff
again gained first down and seemed
to be started on a march toward the
Normal's goal. Cox replaced Bevis.

Two more first downs by Shurtleff
and he was on the Normal's ten
yard line with goal to go. Trubett
jammed by the fighting Maroons de
fense staved off the goal seeker's on
slaught. On the fourth down and
still ten to go the Shurtleff quarter
completed a pass for 8 yards and the
ball went over to the Normal de
fenders. Huss dropped back to kick
and as the ball left his foot it colli
ded with the charging figure of Pot
ter of the enemy's defense. The ball
rolled back of the goal line and El
mison, a Shurtleff guard, fell on the
ball and scored the first touchdown
of the day. Captain Walton kicked
goal for Shurtleff and the gun went
on the game a few seconds later.
Final score, Shurtleff 5—Normal 0.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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De-Luxe Barber Shop
203 W. Main Street
Hair Bobbing a Specialty
Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine 10c

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We cater to the S. I. N. U.
A trial will please.

Day and Night
Phone 114
Reliable and Competent
Old Reliable Taxi Driver

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Students' Headquarters for

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

Phone Orders Given Special Attention.
Free Delivery.

GUS TROBAUGH & SON
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Phone 286-X

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In anticipation of Student trade I wish

TO—

dedicate this space.

GEORGE D. CASPER

J E W E L E R

---

MAROONS BATTLE CAPE IN HOME COMING FEATURE

Sportsmanship To Be the Watchword.

Tomorrow the Maroons engage in
battle with the Cape Girardeau ele
mentary school. The game is to be
the feature event of the Big Home
coming program. Much interest is
centered around the game and a rea
l battle is expected when Mac turns
his home field. Maroons represent
the West for purposes. The Cape
bucked out of the S. I. N. U.
quickly in their first game at Cape
(Continued from Page Eight)

this year defeating us 12-9.
Coach Mac has put the team through a week of strenuous practice and he feels confident that the men will lose their nerved. The Jinx in the holiday crowd and will consequently take ample revenge on those Missouri cheerleaders. Every man on the team is expected to be ready for the day so there can be no casualty lists to defer the Normals in their revenge seeking sport.

The Cape won the first game of the season, outright through the breaks of the game. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass proved to be enough to beat the drop kick and earned touchdown that the Normal possessed. An entirely different story is expected when the final count is taken over the Cape outfit tomorrow.

The students of the S. I. N. U. have built up a reputation for being hospitable. Every team that comes here goes away counting the days until she returns again. That's the way to make your guests feel. Show them the town, make them feel at home. If you are too busy at haven't time for a friendly word, give them a familiar old "hello." That will break the ice and a good time will result. Chesterton commented at length in a recent issue of their paper on the hospitality shown their team while in Carbondale. Why not let that king of stuff be in all the papers? Let's cultivate a reputation of being a school of good fellows and real sports. Even though we lose a game, keep a stiff upper lip and tell your conquerors how good they played.

On a recent trip the team took into the adjoining state they were received with as little hospitality as their hosts could manage to show. No one met the team to see that they were properly cared for. Preparations for ferry service had not been arranged and even after our own officials had assured them of the honor of a cheerful greeting from any student, player or citizen. The team entered the town, providing the own reception committee and though debased they departed from the "dead long" to the tune of their own yells and farewells was a very practical way of carrying on athletic relations.

No spirit of good fellowship was even so much as hinted at by our hosts. The numerous fans who accompanied the team on the trip were not accompanied by any kind of treatment and show proceeded to make themselves as amicable as possible. For a long time their friendly yells to townspeople and students alike were treated with icy coldness. However as the day grew older and the Normal was preparing to embark once more for the friendly shores of old Illinois, a case recorded in which a young maiden of the town actually favored the fellows with a smile and a nod of greeting, but this faint semblance of hospitality came too late and the fans and players fought to be the first over to old Illinois again.

Tomorrow the Cape Girardeau eleven meets the Normal here in the big Home Coming event. Let's everybody show the Missouri teachers an A 1 time. Make them feel as if they are right at home and the town is open to them. They are our guests and let us treat them right. Let's treat them so well that they will be compelled, out of pure wonderment, to go home and tell the folks about what wonderful people live in Carbondale. Maybe they will carry a story in their papers about our spirit. Everybody out for the game and if there is any racing to be done keep it on the side line. Don't let it reach the field of play.

WE'VE NEVER SEEN HANDSOMER OVERCOATS

This fall the makers have outdone themselves. The new Society Brand Overcoats are the handsomest we have ever seen. They're the kind of thing a merchant is mighty proud to show. You will agree when you see them; you'll particularly like their swagger style.

Ask to see the overcoats of Matterhorn fabric—the new Society Brand diagonal weave, with colorful rug backs and contrasting backs.

$30.00 to $50.00

J. A. PATTERSON & CO.

Silk, Wool or Cotton—It Fits!

Whether dainty silk knit or soft warm wool, Athena Underwear is trim and sheerly. Whatever the style, it has the extra width through bust and hips, the graceful neckline going to the front, the fitted seat that always stays closed. Unlike ordinary underwear, Athena follows every curve of the figure closely, yet naturally. It assures, at the same time, perfectly fitting gown and an unusually delightful feeling of easy freedom. Yet it costs no more!

ATHENA

For Women and Children

McPheeters-Lee & Bridges

196 Phone 196
Leonard Parrish, a student of the S. I. N. U., was killed by a freight train October 31. Authorities are still puzzled as to how the accident happened. Friends of the boy at the time felt sorrows; it is said, and witnesses necessary for the inquest were not available.

The funeral was held Friday, November 5, at the Cottage Home Church, four miles south of Carterville. The Normal faculty sent floral offerings. Boys of the Ag Club, of which he was a member attended the funeral and acted as pall bearers.

Leonard was a member of the Freshman Class of our University High. He was well thought of by all his friends and teachers, and was an example of a model student. His classmates and fellow students extend their sincere sympathy to the parents and relatives in their sad loss.

Home-Coming Vaudeville
Presented by
Strut and Fret
Normal Auditorium, Nov. 10, 1922,
8 P. M.

ACT II
Boxing—a la slow movie—Ford

Dulany and Barney Bobinett.

ACT III
Fate of the Feats of Feet.
Scene I—Street scene in Carbondale. Cape boys arrive. Nov. 10, 1922.
Scene II—En route to Strut and Fret.
Scene III—After the game Nov. 11.
Scene IV—Home-Coming dance.

CAST

Miss Peabody.............................Belle Foster
Marjorie Vane, in love with Phil...
...............................Maud Hood
Angeline Cornstock..............Gladys Free
Grace.................................Anna Payne
Doris.................................Lillian Stidty
Betty.................................Grace Mercklen

All the World Loves a Lover. One act comedy.

Scene—A room in Miss Peabody's select school for girls.

Time—Saturday afternoon.

CAST

Miss Peabody.............................Belle Foster
Marjorie Vane, in love with Phil...
...............................Maud Hood
Angeline Cornstock..............Gladys Free
Grace.................................Anna Payne
Doris.................................Lillian Stidty
Betty.................................Grace Mercklen

In Miss Peabody's select school for girls.

Time—Saturday afternoon.

CAST

Miss Peabody.............................Belle Foster
Marjorie Vane, in love with Phil...
...............................Maud Hood
Angeline Cornstock..............Gladys Free
Grace.................................Anna Payne
Doris.................................Lillian Stidty
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