The Egyptian, November 13, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 4, Issue 7

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Normal Succumbs to Cape, 13-12


A most remarkable and thrilling last minute rally failed by a single point to overcome a lead of one point and the S. I. N. U. eleven went down a defeat before a huge Home-Coming throng Saturday, losing to their Western foes, Cape Girardeau, by a 13 to 12 score.

With a line crippled by the absence of Cox and Willoughby the strength of the team was materially lessened, but even so the Maroons went down by a slanting death-knell that they should have won.

Cape scored in the first quarter on a forward pass. The Maroons evened up the count in the second quarter scoring over the same route but like Cape failed to score on the try for point. The teams entered into the final lap neck and neck and it was anybody's game until Blair fumbled early in the period, Meyer, retrieving the fumbled ball, with an open field before him raced 15 yards for the touchdown. Hamon placed Kohl's goal for the extra point that won the game.

Only too late did the Maroons open up with a forward pass attack that was so dazzling in its efficiency that it was completely stunned and bewildered and before they could solve the Maroons sweeping overhead attack the fleet-footed Normal ended and backed had completed five passes for 34 yards and end runs and line plays sandwiched in between pushed them to Cape's fifty-yard line, from where Lamar plunged over for the score.

Lamar's pass to Johnson on the try for point was short by inches and Cape still led with a one point lead. Dunn kicked off to the twenty-five-yard line, with but two minutes of the game remaining to be played. The Normal defense held Cape and Mickle punted out sixty yards, the ball being stopped on Normal's fifty-yard line. Five successive passes saw the team sweep Cape before them, once with a headwind to average an improbable defeat and ninety yards of territory had been covered pushing them to Cape's fifty-yard line, as the team lined up to send the winning play across the goal the timer's gun sounded the death knell of Normal's hopes of a record unblemished by a defeat.

Fumbles cost them our victory and failure to open up sooner with their trump passes also contributed to the causes of their defeat. Cape's victory even the count for the season between the two schools, Normal having defeated the Missourians, 13-0 at Cape's Home-Coming game. The Normal, however, is still the only team in the Southern Illinois Collegiate circuit that hasn't lost a game within the circuit.

Patterson, Johnson, McIlrath and Carrington starred on the receiving end of the pass attack that came in the fourth quarter rally. Both McIlrath and Patterson played a great game at end, McIlrath scoring the Maroons' first touchdown on the completion of a forward pass. Dunn and Pishel were the main cogs of the heart of the Maroons defensive wall. Misfortune again visited the Maroon camp with the result that McLaughlin will probably be out of the games for the remainder of the season. The fumbles in his left knee were strained and he was forced to go out of the game in the first half. McLaughlin may be in for the final game against McKendree here.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter
The first half of the first quarter saw the teams battling in midfield and punting frequently. Following a run around right end that netted 25 yards, Hamon, Cape right end, nabbed a pass for a gain of 25 yards and a touchdown. Hamon failed to kick. Score Cape 6, Normal 0. Lamar returned Cape's kick 10 yards. An exchange of punts followed, Lamar getting good yardage on his kicks. Fumbles cost the Normal possession of the ball when they were within striking distance of the Cape goal. Lamar and Johnson hit the right side of the line for first downs in the closing seconds of the quarter. Score Cape 6, Normal 0.

Second Quarter
Normal's ball on the 56-yard line.

(Continued On Page Eight)
SUPPORT THE BAND
In there a student here today
Whose spirits do not quickly rise
Who never to himself doth say
Here in our pride and glory lies.

When marching 'neath Maroon and White
Our band goes ever promptly on
To help the boys win in the fight
Oh tell me—is there one?

If we expect them to help us
Then do you call it a square game
To sit back on the fence and fuss
And call them "punk" and mighty lame?

Come join us in a hearty cheer
To the band of the S. I. N. U.
They'll do their part in the future near
For only a mere little "thank you."

SCHROEDER HEADS THE AGORA
At the last regular meeting of the Agora Debating Club Cecil Schroe­
der, '24, was installed as president for the remainder of the Fall Quar­ter. Mr. Schroeder is one of the charter members of the organization and is well due the office to which he has been elected.

The Agora recently raised its standard of membership one year. Only college students may be admitted at the present time. Seven new members have been initiated this term.

The Illiana and the Agora are busy preparing for their Annual Mock Trial. Those of you who remember 'the famous Waller-Egyptian sandcase of last year and the breach of promise case of the year before will be glad to know that another just as interesting, awaits you.

Y. M. C. A.
Rev. Carson gave one of the best talks of the season last Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

His subject was: "What I Learned Playing Baseball." The things which he learned not only apply to playing ball but to everything worth while. Some of his points were:

You must love your game, work.
There must be team work.
You will sometimes fail even if you are doing your best.
You must play, work, to win.
There will be someグルde if you expect to win.

PROGRAM SOROCRATIC SOCIETY
1. Talk HARRY FUNKLEY
2. Reading HERACHIL HARPER
3. Jokes JENNA HARRIS
4. Music VERA BULLOCH
5. Play DEEDIE HARRIS

"The Interrupted Proposal"

IN THE MAGAZINES
With the October number, Word's Work came out with a new make-up, the magazine being taller and broader with wide margins. The new full-color cover attracts attention and in the text color is also used, as in remarkable reproductions of water colors of old G ether.

It is to be regretted that one of the old favorites, Outing, has suspended publication. We hope that some means may be found to continue this magazine which has been missed since April.

A magazine which deserves more publicity is American Forestry. In addition to propaganda for re­forestation, forest fire protection and forest legislation, it contains interesting articles on travel, wild animals and unusual industries. The November number should interest men and boys with The Tamed Wild Apache, Mountain of Twenty Thousand Deer, and War Eagle's War.

Of special interest to teachers is the separate educational section in the November 7th, New Republic featuring: The High School, with articles by Ingalls, Judd, Lenville, Washburne, and others.

The November Forum contains both sides of a debate "Is Co-education a Failure."

Mr. Wham—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Pupil—"Trouble."

Miss Steegal—"Name an insect which is first, a tank and then an airplane."

Tillie Sturm—"It's a caterpillar, which changes into a butterfly."

Louisa Guiri in Hand Sewing had been doing some fine embroidery on a baby's bib. When criticized for putting so much work on it she replied that she intended to save it away. "Oh," replied the rest of the class, "We didn't suppose you meant to wear it yourself."

It is all right for a girl to close her eyes while kissing if she keeps her mouth shut afterwards.

"Have you any superstitions?"

"No, I think they bring bad luck."

If you don't think little things count consider the stinger of the wasp. It is one-thirty-second of an inch long!

The new maid called her mistress Mrs. Halladay. "I see wants you'll t' know," she said, pointing to a statue of Venus, "befo' I stahris yar, I didn't knock de arms off de yar monument. Hit was dat away when I come in."

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THE EGYPTIAN

'HOME-COMING GOES OVER'

(Continued from Page One.)

right up to the noon hour.

Promptly at 1:30 the football parade headed from West Main and Normal Avenues. The Senior College and the Alumni headed the procession with the band of nearly forty pieces following, and the faculty just back of the band followed by the other classes in order. The cheerleaders of the band boys and gay streamers and colors of the various classes made quite a color spectacle. The parade reflected credit on the school, and it gave the townspeople their first chance to see the school as a group. The Senior class showed the highest percentage of their membership in line. Next to the Seniors in percentage of attendance was the first year class. The decorations of the Junior classes deserve special mention.

Then came the great event, the football game with Cape Girardeau.

At 5:30 one hundred twenty-three Alumni and friends gathered at the M. E. church for the Alumni Banquet. All present agree that they had a fine time and all seem agreed that the time to have the banquet is in connection with the Home-coming.

H. J. H. Wilson, of Pinckneyville, who had more to do with securing our new gymnasium than any other person was present and made a talk. President Shryock, Hon. C. F. Petrich and Miss Buck spoke.

At 6:30 a large throng gathered at Arpoy Hall under the chaperonage of Dean O. D. Wham and Mrs. Wham for the home-coming dance. One who was there reports that the music was fine, the dancing lovely and the conduct gentlemanly and ladylike on part of everyone.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H. held its initiation on Wednesday with due pomp and ceremony. The "victims" were obliged to carry laundry cases, tin cup, and candy tastefully arranged, while their hair was very artistically decorated with blue bows. It seems that this did not end the "conditions," however, for there was another dose administered Wednesday evening.

The S. O. P. H. are wide and active, so we see, and expect they will do several noteworthy things this winter.

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THE FIRST YEAR

The first year held their meeting in Prof. Smith's room at the chapel hour last Tuesday evening.

Two committees were selected to make things for Home-coming. Ivan Phillips, Claude Phillips, Virgil Beadle and Roscoe Weaver were chosen to make banners.

President Charles Fauchner presided over the meeting. There was a good attendance.

There was also a meeting held Thursday at chapel hour for the purpose of selling of tickets.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The board of directors for the Wesley Foundation, the organization of Methodist students on the campus, met Tuesday evening to make plans for the year. The members of the board are: President, Dilla Hall; secretary-treasurer, Tille Sturm; joint Chairman of Fellowship Committee, Lester Buford, Glenn Fish et; chairman of church activity, Tille Sturm; chairman of religious work on the campus, Ethel Parf. Prof. Macklemeyer represents the official board of the church. Miss Hickson, the Methodist section of the faculty, Dr. MacVey, as pastor, is an ex-officio member.

The Methodist students will meet Thursday in Zoetic Hall November 15. Every Methodist student is cordially urged to attend the meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

The above fraternity has played an important part in the lives of all the men who have been pledged to become members of it. Home-coming certainly did mean much to the fellows of this particular organization. Whether they be old members or freshmen. The old home at 608 Normal was a scene of much enjoyment, that kind of enjoyment that can not be duplicated. There was things that took place within its walls about which the public in general does not know but if you had been privileged to be there you would have exclaimed. This is indeed a demonstration of the traits of men. The only regrettable thing is that five of the original "Sigs" could not be present, namely Bain Husmaker, Edward Zieger, Leeland Elliott (Richard and Wesley Jackson.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The Socrates never do anything by halves! All who were at the meeting Saturday morning will verify that statement.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Buford started the meeting off well with clever "peppy" talks. Mr. Watson has done exceedingly well the last twenty-three (some members of it.

Mr. Plankney, of Pinckneyville, who graduated in the class of 1900. He was the speaker of the day and gave to us a very worthy address. Mr. Feltz, our "old timer" made us a fine talk. About twenty other Alumni talked to us and they were equally proud of the remarkable work of the society.

The orchestra deserves honorable mention for its contribution to the program. Keep it up boys.

The entire program was a "howling success" and was enjoyed immensely by all. Remember it Seniors and come enjoy the Home-coming next year.

---

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Our prices start at $18.00 and run up to $35.00. Light colors are the thing this year with Raglan shoulders. Come in and see them.

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A big line of collar attached shirts in solid colors and stripes and checks, also a fine line of neck band shirts in new stripes and checks.

You should see the new sport coats, they are just the thing for the school room. New hats, caps, hosiery, gloves and underwear; knit ties from 50c to $1.50. Come in and get acquainted.

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POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

In the column of the Egyptian devoted to "Poems Worth Remembering" we shall endeavor each week to print a worth while poem—A POEM WORTH REMEMBERING. In this issue under the above caption, you will find a poem by James Ingalls and Edward R. Sill's best known poem, "Opportunity." The thought of this poem is perhaps the oldest editorial in the world. The man impressed it upon his son when he told him how to hunt for prey. The Indian squaw told it to her papouses as soon as they were old enough to listen. You will find the same lesson in a child's book to his son. Every mother impresses it upon her children. Yet, over and over, the same thing needs to be said and it will nay be listened to. Meet opportunity when it comes toward you. If you wait until it passes, you will never catch it.

What is OPPORTUNITY? It is a chance to do something, to get something, to achieve something, to climb out of the rut.

In school you have the opportunity to absorb knowledge, and in mature years you have the opportunity to use it. Information gives the power that brings opportunity. The books are in the library. A few hours a day in five years will make an educated man, one able to seize the opportunity when he sees it.

Most of us are young, some old. But none of us are too old for opportunity if we will see it and take it.

HOW DO YOU SPEND THE DAY?

There are two ways of living through a day. One way is to check it off hour by hour, satisfied at the end of each day that you have committed no heinous crime, have "done your duty" and have reasonably agreeable to your friends and fellow workers.

The second way is living life for the day—giving yourself the full benefit of the twenty-four hours for certain definite achievements swing ing toward a definite purpose. For this one needs imagination, courage, a large amount of energy and a systematic method of doing things. Work, play, study, or whatever it is, do it at once and do it square and cleanly.

Attention Students

You are invited to our store and see the wonderful values we are offering. Remember you are under no obligation to buy.

THE STYLE SHOP

Outfitters for Women

All Students are invited

— TO—

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MOZART AND OTHERS

A certain musical composer of much latent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know.

So highly does he estimate Jiffers' composition that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that name of all the great composers begin with 'M'?"

"M," ejaculated his astonished audience.

"Yes, M," said the composer, "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski—and Me!"

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We carry ONLY the BEST—

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CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN
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Wishes won't win—work will. If there's a use for everything in the world, what's the use of the man who is against every movement he does not originate? When you are complimented on being a good conversationalist, know that it means you are a good listener. You may be proud of your ancestors; but would your ancestors be proud of you? Still no prospect of automobiles reaching "the point of saturation," but a good many of their drivers do. If you expect things to "come out all right in the end," it is well to have them right at the beginning. The test of a man is his ability to do good work with poor tools. Most anybody can earn his daily bread, but it's meeting the weekly grocery bill that harks.

THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

When you get discouraged about high prices, take a walk along automobile row and read the "free air" signs.

Intolerance, which has caused every war in the world's history, also has caused nearly every heartache in human history. Marriage sometimes is a failure, because relatives constitute too heavy a liability.

You may be "a man in a million" and not amount to much. It's owing to what million you are compared with. The old-fashioned woman now is wondering when she gained her "rights" that she didn't want, she didn't give up too much by losing her privileges that she did want.

You can't have everything you want in this world and you ought to be petty contented if you don't have too many things you don't want.

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Men's dress shoes</td>
<td>$3.50 to $6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>School shoes for children</td>
<td>$2.25 to $3.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Silk hose for girls</td>
<td>60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50</td>
</tr>
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<td>Men's hose</td>
<td>10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c</td>
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An extract from a student's letter: "Every day you tell yourself a dozen things you could do if there were two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is the living photo of your father, and the girl is worth-while things you could do with the very phonograph of her mother."
A very interesting meeting is being planned for Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. in Searcy Hall. Miss Trevillion will speak to the Club about her recent visit to Europe. A musical selection is also on the program. Every Art Club member is urged to be present and bring a new member with you.

The Best Store
For You

You don't care how good a store is, if it isn't good for you; your money ought to benefit you more than the store.

Of course, every clothing store wants your trade; we do. And we figure that the best way to get it is to make this a store for you. If we do that and you know it, we'll have business enough.

Our idea in making a store that serves its customers interests first is this:

1. Good quality in merchandise is necessary.
2. Prices as low as good quality allows; there's a bigger total profit in many sales at a small margin than in a few sales at a large margin.
3. Guarantee the customers' satisfaction.

These are some of the ideas we have to make this "The best store for the student."

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THE BELATED ROMANCE

"O! Tempora! O! Mores!" exclaimed the man as he impatiently stamped, back and forth across the little midway station, "the train connections here are no better than they were twenty years ago."

As he finished his meditations he happened to glance toward one end of the little station, and noticed a woman sitting there with a faint smile on her face. At first he was inclined to become angry with her for smiling, but as he looked more closely at her face he seemed to see something that was vaguely familiar. By now the woman also had a rather puzzled look on her face.

"I'm Sterling Jackson. You certainly are the last person on earth I ever expected to meet here, and are you going to the home-coming too?"

"Yes," she exclaimed, "and yours is a familiar name about you also."

"May I ask where you are going?"

"I'm going back to school that I attended almost twenty years ago they are having a home-coming there tomorrow and I have traveled many miles to come here."

"Well, well, well," exclaimed the man, "and is your name Ruth Johnson?"

"Yes," she exclaimed, "and yours is Harry Jackson. You certainly are the last person on earth I ever expected to meet here, and are you going to the home-coming too?"

"I certainly am," he replied.

"Then followed an account by each of the last twenty years, both of them had married, and unfortunately both Ruth's husband, and Harry's wife had died, leaving both of them more or less lonely."

"Their meeting made the ensuing minutes pass quickly, and soon their train puffed to a stop at the little station. They boarded the train to gether and continued the conversation which recalled so many pleasant hours they had spent together. Harry escorted her to the place she was staying for the next few days, and promised to call for her the next morning in time to go to the Aladdin's Ball."

That night Harry visited an uptown jeweler's store and in the next two days, he and Ruth seemed to be the closest of friends. I am going to leave the rest of this delayed romance to your own imagination, but one point, when Harry arrived at his new bride's home, he found eleven rosy cheeked children waiting joyously to greet him.

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NORMAL SUCCEEDS TO CAPE (Continued from Page One)

An exchange of punts followed before the Maroons were in possession of the ball again. Lee opened up with an offensive that subsequently led to the Normal's first touchdown. McLaughlin hit tackle for 5 yards. Patterson completed a pass for 12. Lamar circled right end for 6. Lamar again hit for 5 yards and first downs. McLaughlin nabbed a pass from Lamar for 13 yards and crossed Cape's goal for the touchdown. Johnson fell to kick goal. Score Cape, 6; Normal, 0. Cape failed to gain consistency following Dunn's kick to the 25-yard line and punched out. Blair, and Lamar hit the line for a gain of 22 yards; in the final five plays of the second quarter. Score Normal, 6; Cape, 0.

Third Quarter
Lee fumbled early in the third quarter. Muir recovered for Cape, attempting the Normal's attack on the Cape goal. Normal penalized for offsides. Dunn broke up a short pass over center. Cape punted 30 yards and out of bounds. Lamar returned the kick with a boot that carried the ball 50 yards. Cape failed to gain yards. Dunn fumbled the kick, Muir recovered on Normal's 20-yard line. Cape failed to gain through the tightening Maroon defense and lost possession of the ball on Normal's 15-yard line. Score, Normal, 6; Cape, 0.

Fourth Quarter
Lamar rounded right end for 9 yards. Lamar punted 26 yards following Blair's fumble. Michele punted 59 yards to Normal's 5-yard line. Johnson stepped around right end for 6. Lamar made first downs through right tackle. Blair netted 9 around the East St. Louis teacher's guard, Muir opened up here with his rushing out to greet them. Lee fumbled early in the third quarter. Muir recovered for Cape, attempting the Normal's attack on the Cape goal. Normal penalized for offsides. Dunn broke up a short pass over center. Cape punted 30 yards and out of bounds. Lamar returned the kick with a boot that carried the ball 50 yards. Cape failed to gain yards. Dunn fumbled the kick, Muir recovered on Normal's 20-yard line. Cape failed to gain through the tightening Maroon defense and lost possession of the ball on Normal's 15-yard line. Score, Normal, 6; Cape, 0.

SCHOOL Gossip
Our school is literally decked with red and white decorations. The reason is easily guessed when one looks at the big white clock on the red. The Senior sweaters have arrived and make an attractive decoration for the campus.

The various organizations are getting into line and evidence of initiation are everywhere. Ask the girls who appeared Monday wearing white middles and with the 20 fans turned in white stockings, three strings around their necks, ear bolts, and prefixed everything they said with "amen" what they were saying. "Amen" berated the student body in a way that did not come to the country. Mr. Fles brought him up in front of the curtains at the entertainment and introduced him as the best man for his circumferential knowledge.

The "Slat" Valore was there and everyone knows what we mean when we say "was there"—not among present. At the pep meeting they put up on the wall a thing never heard of before in this school. Mr. Fles brought him up in front of the curtains at the entertainment and introduced him as the best man for his circumferential knowledge. He knew the "Slat" berated the student body in a way that did not come to the country. He told them they didn't have the heart. He didn't like the way the school song was sung and he told them so. He got two or three good yells from the crowd but it nearly wore him out.

Many of the students couldn't get back Friday evening and those who couldn't were here Saturday. There weren't so many of them in the paga, as those who should have had bad—but they were at the game. This is so complete a list as we could secure.

Coren Waller, Ben Merkel, Chas. Gabbert, Mary Peace, Betty Spiller, Coleta O'Sullivan, Norine Keen, Mary Van Sick, Velma Harrison, Ruth Waddington, August Moyer, Charles Millespaugh, Geneva Burr, Max Lollar, James Bennett, Helen Fitzgerald, Neil Boswell, Harry Ovans, Frances Walzschmidt, Joe Allen, attorney at Mt. Vernon; Dave Gladson, Florence Boyle, Harold Maxey, Maude Ethel Gerey, Farne Williams, Arline Chape, Belva Young, Ina Brown, Viola Wilcox, accompanied Ethel Carter, Hamilton Airle, Airle Boswell, Sid Parker, Maurice Pryatt, Ramon Damron, Hilda Stein, Othel Eaton, Albert Grover Carl Williams, Dall Heape, Lodge Grant, Grace Wiggs, Gilbert Carson, Vey Griffith, Mrs. Blanche Blanken, Charles (Chuck) Goode, Dwight York, Stone Smith, Benton Millear, John Martin, Vernon Bradley McGurr, Albertus Nelson, Ruth Lambert, Owen Gillespie, Janette Juret, Wilma Shade, Erna White, Lucille Wiley, Florence Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Bertha Cape, Maude Braten, Sibyl Mahal, Alice Mullins, Alice and Alice, etc. We just can't name them all.