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'24' Home Coming A Big Success

S. I. N. U. WINS HOME-COMING GAME

Carbondale took the second victory from the Cape Men at the S. I. N. U. Home-Coming. The game was witnessed by many students and scores of gradudates. The old fans were pleased to see the boys march down the field for their touchdowns and a drop kick, making the score twenty-three to nothing.

In the game at Cape, the Normal after seven minutes started playing football with a handicap of fourteen points. Here they started playing football at the kickoff and continued during the entire game.

It seemed to be an off day for Floyd. He played a good game in the line, but his foot was off. He showed the Missourians his skill when he kicked a twenty-five yard drop kick in the early part of the third quarter.

McLaughlin, a backfieldman who had been injured this season, received an injury in the knee after making one touchdown and a drop kick, during the entire game. He was singled out as the player of the day, making the all Western team.

For several years, Mr. Wham has been president of the board of Education in Centralia. He is a public spirited man interested in the things which tend to build up.

The S. I. N. U. should feel a degree of pride in Mr. Wham's accomplishments and we can feel sure that he will do all in his power for better co-ordination between the University and Normal Schools.

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Many were the days that I spent within your walls.

"APPRECIATION"

The word appreciation has for many people a hidden meaning. Perhaps they don't endeavor to seek out the richness and fullness of the word. No one perhaps is better able to know the real value of the word than is the teacher.

Teachers will say when you perform your tasks alright, when you are prompt, when you are honest, when you show a willingness to lighten their burden, that we appreciate that.

Besides the teachers, the Editor of the Egyptian fully understands what the word means, how to spell it, and how to use it. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of your splendid co-operation during the strenuous busy day of the past two weeks. It is to you the staff, and you alone, that the issuance of the Egyptian has been possible. We desire at this time to express our appreciation, of the invaluable piece of work admirably furnished by Frank Armstrong, Lillian McLean, Jewell Finley, Thomas Whittenburg and Carl Smith and Cary Davis. We have reference to the Ohebik-Egyptian float which has been brought forth the same good spirit and co-operation of the past six.

My we appreciate the way Powell served in that game.

FRED T. WHAM, NOW TRUSTEE OF U. OF I.

Mr. Fred T. Wham, brother of Dean Wham, lawyer of the firm, Wham and Wham of Centralia, has recently been elected Trustee of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wham was a former student of the S. I. N. U. being in attendance two years.

He then went to the University of Illinois, remaining there four years graduating from the law school.

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Those of you who weren't out to our meeting last Tuesday night...
LIST OF FORMER MEMBERS SOCIETY PRESENT AT MEETING

S. E. Boomer, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Alice Belle Foster, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
Nellie Willer Maclaughlin, Carbondale.
Daisy Angel Legg, Carbondale.
Mrs. Ben Sanders, Carbondale.
Nella Monroe Brear, Carbondale.
Mary Cresshaw Kratz, Carbondale.
H. L. Kessler, Community H. S., Carbondale.
Gail Creager, Carbondale.
John G. Bellamy, Benton.
John Curtis Bellamy, Benton.
J. A. E. Wither, Golconda.
J. Lester Feltz, West Frankfort.
Glenn Ayre, Carterville.
Rose Jansen, Mt. Vernon.
Ruth Ranch Harris, St. Louis, Mo.
Minnie Liley Copeland, Marion.
Mrs. Anna Pickles Brownlee, Marion.
Clarence D. Samford, Springfield.
Manda Bratten, Hurst.
Edith Reed Pinckneyville.
Lucinda Richards, Dowell.
Ves McBride, Villa Ridge.
O. L. McBride, Villa Ridge.
Esther Owen, Broughton.
Fannie Barcroft, Alton.
Edgar Bocker, Centralia.
Voy Griffith, Cobden.
Maurice J. Pratt, Pinckneyville.
Daisy Angel Legg, Carbondale.
Helen Blair, Salem.
Gretchen Ganschnert, East St. Louis.
James Allen.
Grace Hang, Centralia.
Roy White, Marion.
Frank Watson, Baldwin.
Blanche Hamill, Marion.
David Stray, Broughton.
Grace Wier, Belleville.
Alice Hackert, Xema.
Earl Purdue, Carter.
Myrtie Hiel, Centralia.
E. Lillian Gross, Tamms.
G. R. Daves, Marion.
Jesse Versell, Salem.
Mary Grant, Marion.
Alva Grant, Marion.
Bolva Young, Centralia.
Ruth Pier, Ziegler.
Mildred Blair, Decatur.
Ruth Goodman, Decatur.
LalYo Glenn, St. Louis.
Virginia Lee Neffzger, West Frankfort.
Aline Neffzger, West Frankfort.
Esther Hall, West Frankfort.
Berna Miller, Belleville.
Charles Nedy, Cypress.
Anna Lauvin, Granite City.
Evelyn Williams, Alton.
Lucia Williams, Bunker Hill.
Grace Stewart, West Frankfort.
James E. Mohan, Mt. Erle.
Anna L. McCutchon, Belleville.
Alfred Purdue, Cave-In-Rock.
Pauline Harper.
Nilla Pirkle Sanders, Jonesboro.
Grace Frederick, Hurst.
Robert Busbee, Hurst.
Vermilla Eberhardt Busbee, Tamms.

TOAST TO SIGMA ALPHA PI
"Twas only a few short hours since sunset until we heard your song. At first we thought Cape 1 arrived, but soon learned it was you. Your time was Oh! so short.

Anthony Hall wishes to thank you and invites you to come again and give us another serenade.

Seniors, 7: Juniors, 0.
The Junior team went down in glorious defeat at the hands of the powerful Senior machine at the Athletic Field Friday. Although the Juniors were outplayed in the first quarter, they made a great comeback in the last half that continually threatened the Seniors' goal. The final touchdown of the game was made by the Seniors in the first quarter, the final score being 70.

For the Seniors Capt. Shannon at center was the outstanding figure on the line while Miller showed up at half. "Oh" Harrison and "Bob" Hartley, Athletic reporters for the Egyptian, showed their ability to write as well as to criticize others.

Among the Juniors Capt. "Hank" Renfro led his men with zeal while Hinkley and Bingman starred in the backfield. Bingman's 25 yard run was the most spectacular play of the game.

"Bill" Feets of the Juniors gained immortal football fame by his wonderful tackling. A new type of tackle developed by him is said to be the greatest development in modern football since the days of the "dying wedge." This tackle is absolutely safe for the tackling player and performed correctly is effective 90 per cent of the time. It is the opinion of leading S. I. N. U. critics that this is the only form of tackling that will ever stop "Red" Grange.

The tackling player simply stands in front of the opposing player until he is within two feet of him, then quickly turns and gently sits down on one or both feet of the man with the ball. If he is to be congratulated on this play especially as it probably prevented the Seniors from scoring another touchdown in the second quarter.

AUTUMN

The trees are brighter than they were before.
The birds have gone away,
I miss the songbirds' cheerful song.
The frost did not delay,
The flowers have died away again.
The fruit is stored in barns,
The berries on the bushes are dressed in gorgeous gowns.

By DOROTHY HARRIS

They can't keep Juno Moore back, He'll slide through or around some way!

We saw some more fellows dash out on the field Friday that made as YELP. They were Hare and Allen. They'll be there next time, too.

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STRUT AND FRET
SCORE HUGE SUCCESS

The entertainment given Friday evening by the Strut and Fret was one of the greatest events of the Home-Coming program. Several of the alumni heard to remark that the play this year was the best ever put on by the Strut and Fret at Homecoming.

The play was Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," in one act. The scene was laid in a room off the lounge of a fashionable hotel which seemed to be very popular with the various groups of lovers. The dialogue was snappy and original. Both scenes were encored and pleased the audience very much. Between the dances Mr. Joel Lay, a noted singer and former S. I. N. U. student, sang several songs which made a hit with the audience.

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THE HOMECOMING OF THE ZETETICS

Saturday, Nov. 10, 10 A. M. marked the Home-Coming of a former member of the Socratic Literary Society. Frank A. Smith chairman of the day, was in charge of the meeting.

The following program was given:

Baritone Solo ___________ Thomas Whittenberg
Talk ___________ W. T. Felts
Vocal Solo ___________ Nell Munal
Reading ___________ Alice Belle Foster
Vocal Solo ___________ Alice Weaver
Piano Solo ___________ Albert Burkitt
Presentation of Favors to old members of Society.

The main feature of the program was a talk made by Mr. Felts, which was humorous as well as interest. He touched all phases of the Society, the past, present and future. He went about this by calling on some who were members of the Society as far back as 1887. Some of the old members called on were Mrs. Minnie Lilley Copeland, class of 1887, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bellamy, 1903 and 1904, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mcbride, H. L. Kingston and J. P. B. Waith.

The musical numbers by Thomas Whittenberg, Nell Munal, Alice Weaver, and Albert Burkitt were greatly enjoyed by all present. A reading by Alice Belle Foster was another feature that was very well received.

The meeting was closed by the presentation of favors, consisting of pink rosesbuds to all members of the Society.

As at the close of the program a following telegram was received.

This telegram shows the feeling of the old Socrates for their society.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 9, '24

President of Socratic Literary Society

Carbondale Normal School, Carbondale, Ill.

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EFFECTS OF HOME-COMING

They came; they saw; they are gone. We speak of those loyal graduates of the old S. I. N. U. who came back to their Alma Mater last Friday and Saturday. Friend met friend, former students met their old classmates, teachers, and the students of today. It surely must have given them a good feeling to be united once more. Now, they are gone again. Each has returned to his particular task, probably regretting to leave his friends but receiving pleasure from anticipations of another Home-Coming next year. Every Alumnus has gone home with renewed spirit of interest and loyalty.

A new and greater interest in the school has been created among the students. The parade, class contests, and the meeting with former students arouses a desire in the students to do things for the school. It is the desire of all of them that there be many more Home-Comings in the future in which they may take part either as students or as members of the Alumni.

The Home-Coming has been a big event of the school year. Its importance lies in the spirit of friendship and co-operation which it helps to promote among the Alumni members, faculty, and students. Surely, such a meeting has not been in vain.

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Busy, busy days for one and all;
we are always glad to have these
days come if they bring back to us
such good times and happy reunion
of old friends and new.
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Miss Bishop received her training in the Penmanship department of this school.
She was later employed as a special penmanship teacher in the
West Frankfort Public Schools. Her training and her educational
ability to write and her communicative powers
have never been more appreciated than at this time.

BY HER LONE SELF
The lovers came, the lovers went,
and all the golden hours were spent;
here, there spent, the golden hours of youth.

Then Mollie told herself, forsooth,
What matter lovers, pride or pelf,
"Lovest thou me, my lone self?"

Then Mollie lived by her lone self,
Unmalting lovers, pride or pelf;
With youth behind her, and before,
Some good years, a score or more;
and Mollie, taking stock, declared
"I might, perhaps, much more have fared."

She heeds potatoes in the sun,
Sweet herbs within her cabin strung;
And chickens, ducks and lovely swine
"All these," she said, "are truly mine."

"For pos and pans like silver shone,
While Mollie drank her tea alone!"

A body does not need a man,
Most times," she said, and then began
To think how very nice I would be
For some nice man to pour out tea.
To better my hot soup—
This is better than to live alone.

She found an old man to her taste,
And neither of them did wage."

"A body does not mind the day,"
Said Mollie, "but with work away

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YOE SHANNON
Who is Shannon? What has he done? Louis Shannon is the man who put pep into both team and Rooters Prominently the person who has more to
do with winning games than any other.
He is a cheer- lider, probably the
task the yell leader really has. It
They are not.

To leap into the air
With his arms outspread
While the yell he led
Put pen and vim
Into all of Mac's men,
He never got blue.
But was steadfast and true;
When yelling was done
Something else he learned;
So nine rams for you,
Old Shannon of S. I. N. U.

For the benefit of all who read
this paper, we wish to state that it
is the policy of every loyal Normalite
to Boost. We have no place in
our ranks for the knocker. If one
cannot Boost, he remains silent or
takes his complaints quietly to the
proper authority.

Now, the policy of this paper is to
stand behind every undertaking
of the school that is worthy of
our support, and we ask the cooperation
of every student or person
interested in Carbondale Normal school
in carrying out this motive. So get
in line! Be a Booster!
This little injunction taken from
a sister paper, is a good thing to be
kept in mind by all students;
Other papers all remind us
We can make our own sublime,
If our fellow students send us

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HOME COMING SPIRIT
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Let's go stronger on it. When
Charleston comes down here let's
show Shannon we're on our toes
ready to go. What do you say?
Think this over seriously and don't
lose it in a day.

Did you notice the time keeper last
Friday. It was Fishel, the last year's
Captain. He can keep both jobs
well.

Lost—A comb by a girl with
rubber teeth.
To the Decatur, James Millikin University. We enjoy your Editorial section very much and can say that you have one of the best we have ever read. We wish you a good time through your Homecoming, Nov. 14 and 15. To the seniors of Milliken U. We also join in wishing you in saying that "Dirty" has a clever smile and wish him success as a class leader.

The Monitor-Carbondale Community High School: We wish to congratulate you on your school paper. You must have some very efficient workers backing it to put out the interesting news that you do.

We are curious to know whether the dinner that your Men Faculty served to the Ladies was really enjoyed or not.

To the "Teachem" College News, Charleston, Illinois: We enjoy your paper immensely. Our staff congratulates your increase in enrollment for this year and hopes you reach 800 mark. From experience we know what it means to have 75 in a psychology class. In your "Chit Chat" were wunder who "Dome Up" is.

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The Days That Are Gone

"You used to say," she complained, "that you counted the day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those dear lost days."

"Some Chicken"

Freshman: "Are you from Short-lift College?"
Sr. College Student, emphatically: "No."
Freshman: "Well, I thought you were. I heard you routing for them."

"GROWING SMILES"

A smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face.
And when it's gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do:
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at some one since you smiled.
And then that one smiles back:
And that one smiles until in truth,
You fail in keeping track.

Now, since a smile can do a great good
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.

Great Moments in a Boy's Life

When he is told he may keep the outcast dog he picked up in the road and brought home.

When the doctor says he has the measles and must stay home from school.

When he earns his first ten cents.
When his little girl friend gives him a note concerning a lock of hair.
When he is told the dentist is ill.
When he is presented with an arm run on his birthday.
When he has his first "date."

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Organizations
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Leading ................................... Pearl Murphy
Vocal Solo ............. Thomas Whittenberg

Mr. Whittenberg's talk was a great treat. That alone would have made it worth while to have come for the 75th Anniversary Jubilee. He gave some interesting accounts of the work while he was sponsor, also praised the orchestra stating the value orchestra training not only, while in school but after leaving and taking up various works of life.

Mr. Whittenberg acted as critic. We learned from his report that he was responsible for the securing of the Philippines. He also mentioned the facts that Mr. Whittenberg felt he had a special claim on the Zetetic as he was sponsor for several years.

The talks given by former members is always one of great interest. Unfortunately time did not permit calling on all of the "old" members.

Miss Crawford expressed her feeling in regard to the changing of the Zetetic Hall from the Main Building to the Library. We didn't realize until then just how the old members must feel about the change. But we who are here now may some time in the near future have the same experience as at present the Hall isn't large enough to accommodate all those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder class of '91 from Springfield, Idaho, also gave very interesting talks stating how much the society has helped them to "Learn to labor and to wait" and we might also add to make.

Among the others giving talks were: Emma Sturm, Tillie Walker, Carry Davis and Thomas Whittenberg.

Many of the Alumni failed to register so the list is not complete. The following registered:

Julia Mikulauska
Bertha Clark
E. W. Armentrout
Glenn Fishel
Lillie Trottillion
R. G. Brown
Elizabeth Grove
Kate Sturm
Anb J. Snyder
Elma Fullenwider
Elle Morgan
Neva Fullenwider
Pearl Murphy
Ransom Sherrets
Ruth Laughlin
Howard B. Shappard
Blanche Dillins
Clady Wap
Raymond E. Etherton
Agnes Lentz
Hazel MacCracken
Elsie Crandle
Guadama Wheeler
P. R. Galbreath
B. A. Hunter
Modrith E. Smith
Marie Waller

George D. Wham
Carrie Yates
Gladys L. Smith
Byron E. Kothe
Fred Miller
Cleas Tabbert
Mary Hahn
Ruth Walters
Ruth Stroud
E. Y. Smith
Mrs. E. Y. Smith
Fern Bradley McGuire
Mary Davis Snyder
Edw. J. B. Hall
Lois Pratt
Dilla Hall
Mrs. Patsy Walker
Mary Sturm
Ella Sturm
Tillie Sturm
Howard Walker
Eugene Armentrout

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Every Student Needs One ~

West Cherry one dark night?
Why Bob Rogers is wondering what interesting facts he once heard?
If the Ballyhoo will bring any more subscriptions?
If Lewis Ed Williams thought he was in "The Boomerang" when he laughed Friday night in the play?
Why Mildred Barter sang a little ditty to "Mac" on Monday morning?
Who "Cairo" likes best?
What Mr. Golem can do to amuse the little boys in his Economic Geography class.
Why "Shorty" Smith accuses other people of being from the backwoods too?
If the professors have forgotten when they were students?
What the human race will do for teachers after the profs have worked us to death?
Who ate cookies Monday night between the hours, seven and eight?
What S. O. P. H. means?
Why Orville Carrington didn't find his girl on the truck when it returned from Cape?
What Tom Whittenburg meant when he asked Josephine Dunlap if she was "taking any jokes this year?"
How the landladies can make both ends meet when we have to burn electricity until midnight getting our lessons?
Who went to the Homecoming Dance?
Why we don't have any talks in chapel?
How soon we will have cold weather?
Why Mary Kilmer thinks Louis Sexton is adorable?
Did you have a great time at Homecoming?

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"We are going to play real football from here on out."

In the first quarter Normal kicked off to Cape's forty-eight yard line. Capes carried it back to their forty-seven yard line. Cape kicked on their thirty-two yard line. Normal kicked and recovered on Cape's twenty-eight yard line. They carried it back to their twenty-four yard line. Cape made a twenty-yard run around the right end. On an exchange of punts, Kimmel punting, Normal gained thirty yards. Cape punted again, but Normal blocked and recovered on Cape's twenty-three yard line. By continuous plunging by Lentz and McLaughlin the ball was carried to Cape's three-yard line. Lentz went in for a touchdown. Normal tried for extra point, but failed. McLaughlin carried it over. Floyd missed the drop kick.

Cape chose to kick off and Normal received the ball on their twenty-yard line. The quarter ended with Normal in possession of the ball on their forty-five yard line.

In the second quarter Normal took the ball on their forty-five yard line and made two first downs, but was penalized fifteen yards for holding, putting the ball on the fifty-yard line. Floyd tried a drop kick, but failed. Normal gained thirty-five yards to Cape's fifteen yard line. Cape's punt was blocked. Mountain and Lentz carried the ball to Cape's thirty-yard line. Floyd was called back for a drop kick, but he netted us three points from a twenty-five-yard kick.

Normal kicked to Cape's forty-nine yard line. Cape missed the kick, but Normal gained nineteen yards. Capes completed a pass for twenty-three yards and another pass, but was intercepted by Patterson on Cape's forty-yard line. Mountain and Lentz carried the ball to Cape's thirty-yard line. Floyd was called back for a drop kick, but it was blocked. Mountain recovered and the Normal gained one yard. Lentz fumbled forward for forty yards and Mountain around left end twenty-nine yards for a touchdown. Floyd kicked goal for the extra point.

Normal kicked to point line and ball was brought to twenty-yard line. Cape tried to pass, but fell. Normal was penalized for offside. Cape tried two passes, but both were incomplete. Cape punted thirty yards from the forty-five yard line. Moore carried it back forty yards. Lentz and Johnson gained two yards and Normal punted thirty-five yards to the fifteen-yard line. Cape ran back two yards. Cape Girardeau was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Cape punted forty-nine yards. Moore ran back three yards. Quarter ended with Normal on ball on Cape's forty-nine yard line.

In the fourth quarter Mountain and Lentz carried the ball to Cape's nineteen-yard line. Moore passed to Mountain for touchdown. Floyd kicked goal for extra point. Normal was penalized for offside. Cape ran it back fifteen yards. Cape tried two passes, but both were incomplete. Cape punted twenty three yards to their twenty-three yard line. Lamer passed to Lamer for a touchdown. Floyd kicked goal for extra point. Normal was penalized for offside. Cape ran it back fifteen yards. Cape tried two passes, but both were incomplete. Cape punted twenty twelve yards to their forty-three yard line. Cape was penalized twenty-two yards for holding. Powell lost eleven yards on a fumble.

Normal punted fifty yards to Cape's two-yard line. Cape punted back thirty yards to their thirty-yard line. Powell around left end one yard and Moore pulled a fake for thirty-one yards to Cape's four-yard line. Powell fumbled and lost six yards. Normal fumbled and Cape recovered. Cape fumbled and Normal recovered in ten-yard line. Floyd tried to pass, but he was intercepted by Normal. Lamer and Gran- tam gained eleven yards and then Floyd was called back for another drop kick, but failed. Cape's ball on Normal ten-yard line. Line-up:

Normal

L. E.-Kimmel, Patterson.
L. T.-Pratt, Austin.

L. G.-Largent, Hayn.
R. G.-Floyd.
R. T.-Roberts.
R. G.-Henson, Penne.
Q. B.-Moore.
L. H.-Powell, Johnson.
L. H.-McLaughlin, Mountain.

Cape

F. B.-Lentz, Lamer.
E. L.-Barns, Burrison.
L. G.-Brown, Allen.
C.-Cornell.
R. G.-Slattery, Smith.
R. T.-Hamon.
R. E.-Moore.
Q. B.-Muir.
R. H.-Michie.
L. H.-Davishy, Williams, Dal- ton.

Bob Rogers displayed a swing in the Cape game that honestly made me feel sorry for Cape's men. But we praise Bob for it.

We are sorry Lamer couldn't stay in the game all the time, but two quarters meant a lot. Cape boys know our Captain, all right!

THE EGYPTIAN

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THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS

Last Friday the fourth year team soundly spanked the third year in basketball. The game was fast and interesting and was featured by long shots throughout all the game. Several of the Normal's better, younger players were in the game, one who had seen service on the Normal squad.

The third year team were the class Champs last year when they were second year students and are the favorites this year and would have won but for two squad men playing on the fourth year team. This game was part of the "Home Coming" program.

GOSH! AIN'T IT SO??

Time.—It Aint Gonna Rain No More. Cape crossed the river for to get our hide— Fu when they went back home that night. They weren't satisfied.

Oh, they can't beat us no more, no more.

They beat us back in '23 but not in '24.

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Austin introduced himself to Cape in the last quarter and they didn't say, "Pleased to meet you," either.

Yea Kummel! Injuries may keep you out of a few games, and many practices, but you come back bigger and better every time. Don't you kummel?

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