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Egyptian Staff

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NORMAL FALLS BEFORE MISSOURI TEACHERS’ ATTACK 13-0

Aerial Attack of Cape Girardeau Defeats Home Squad In Closely Fought Game

The Maroons went down for another defeat Thursday last, when the Cape boys shot forward passes over their heads for five completions for big gains in different parts of the game. The Normal boys played, as a rule, steadily, but succumbed to the aerial offensive made by the home team.

However, the team, as a whole showed up brilliantly in the game. Each man seemed to be doing his very best, and it is none the less to his credit because we were defeated by a team which had been playing such teams as St. Louis University, Rolla Miners, etc. Springfield Teachers’ College. Huffman played in Gardner’s place in the pivot position, Gardner being out on account of a bad knee.

The most noticeable feature of the game, however, was the remarkable showing of the new backfield material which Mac started in the game. Austin, playing his fourth game of football, his first at fullback, made a good showing. Austin is a hard hitter, and promises to develop into a splendid man for the job made vacant by Schwartz’s broken instep, and Goforth played his first game at fullback for the Normal and also promises to develop into a fast man for the job. Hamilton at the other end, and Clark at quarterback completed the lineup in the backfield. Lee replaced G Kobe early in the second half, when Goforth sustained an injury to his wrist.

Judge of the Cape, played brilliantly at left end, catching four of the thirty passes shot to him during the game, until taken out in the fourth quarter on account of an injury. Tite, at the fullback position, aided his weight, is a good plunger, and a hard hitter. Carbondale invariably lost on an exchange of punts.

The first quarter opened with Huffman of Carbondale kicking off. Cape failed to make 10 yards on their first four downs, and the ball went to Clark on a punt. Clark was unable to make first down, and punted on the fourth. This series of performances was kept up during the game to a great extent, the Missourians usually getting the better of it on the punts. More often, too, Cape made their allotment in the four downs. It was late in the first quarter when, after a series of successful rushes had carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal line, a pass from Quarterback Black to Juden netted the home team a touchdown, the first of the season for them. They failed on the kick, however, and the score was 6-0.

The second quarter went pretty much the way the first one did, with reference to the manner of the play. Neither team was able to score, and the ball kept moving from one end to the other. The referee dealt out penalties freely to each side, and both Carbondale and Cape lost perhaps 40 yards on the aggregate from penalties during the game.

In the second half, Otto Huffman replaced Boos on end. The Cape’s second touchdown came late in this quarter on very much the same style of play. Succeeding in advancing the ball down the field on passagings and a long pass, a wide end run by Grant took it over. Chambers kicked goal this time and run the score up to 13-0.

An intercepted pass by Hamilton, and a long end run by Black of the Cape, were the outstanding features of the last quarter. The game ended with the ball in the hands of Carbondale on the thirty-yard-line.

It is to be expected that with a strengthened team, and some good workouts up to the time of the Armistice Day game, that the Carbondale offense will be in a position to do themselves and the team more credit. From the dope on the two teams, the home boys should be able to reverse the score on the return game.

THE NORMAL IN MARDI GRAS

The Normal was well represented in the Mardi Gras parade last night. Some few years ago the school took an active part in the parade, but in the past few years has not taken any part as a school. However, individuals from the school have participated.

There were ten floats in the line last night as follows: Agriculture, Anthony Hall, Zoetic Society, Christian Associations, Etcotec Society, English, Domestic Art, Training School, Commerce, and Fine Arts. We shall give a more extended notice next week.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

The work on the Obelisk is now well under way. Many of the staff members have their work before them, and are entering heartily into the task given them.

The business manager has the contract for the photographic work to Mr. Stevenson, whose work on the Annual was very satisfactory last year, and who cooperated earnestly with the Student Management.

As a staff, we would like to impress upon the students the necessity of having their pictures made early, so that we may be in a position to take advantage of discounts. Mr. Stevenson will be in his studio each Thursday, Friday and Saturday to take the individual pictures, and we desire that all upper-classmen cooperate with us in having the work done immediately.

Group pictures of organizations and societies must be taken at the school, and we sincerely hope that every member of every organization will be present when the picture is taken.

Much of the success of the Obelisk of ’22 will depend on the part played by the students, and we trust that every member will show the true loyalty and spirit of the Southern Illinois Normal University.

STUDENT’S COUNCIL

The student council held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday at chapel time. Most of the time was spent in discussing the matter of a more frequent chapel assembly each week in order to provide more time for meetings of the different organizations in the school. It was pointed out that there was not sufficient time after chapel for the meetings; that students who walked a considerable distance at room for luncheon could not get back in time for meetings then and that meetings after school could not be well attended because of the number of students who work and others who have to catch early trains or cars for their homes in nearby towns.

Counting the county organizations there are more than seventy organizations in the school and it has become a real problem to provide meeting places and meeting times for them.

The council voted to recommend that Tuesdays and Thursdays be used for these meetings and that chapel be dispensed with on those days. President Shrick accepted the recommendation so far as Tuesday was concerned, but no decision was made on both matters.

NORMAL Loses TO McKENDREE, 20-0

TEAM, CRIPPLED, SUCCUMBS TO METHODIST ATTACK

For the first time in the history of S. I. U. Football, the Normal men were defeated by McKendree College, Saturday, October 22. With Schwartz out of the game probably all the season, Carter also out, the scarcity of backbone material is a problem of real significance to Coach McAndrews.

The Methodist attack was steady throughout, and especially noteworthy on the side of the Purple was the brilliant work of Sayre, Right Half Back. Early in the game, Willis, McKendree Quarterback, went out with a broken collar-bone. Off-tackle plays and long end runs were the principal feature of the Methodist offensive play.

In the first quarter of the game, Capt. Carson, winning the toss, chose to defend the North Goal, and McKendree kicked off to Hamilton, who was downed on the 40 yard line. Here the defensive work of the Purple was too much for the Maroons and they were unable to make first down, the ball going over to the Methodists. Advancing the ball down the field by off-tackle plays and end runs, Sayre carried the ball over from the 15 yard line around right end. Carvel let the ball touch the ground and they forfeited the goal. Score 6-0.

Hamilton kicked off for the Normal, and McKendree, after making six yards in two attempts, punted. The Maroons barely managed to hold their own on an exchange of punts, and were unable to make any great gains to put them in reach of a touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball in the hands of the enemy. Toward the end of the first period Huffman replaced Austin at guard, Austin going to tackle in Capt. Carson’s place.

By concentrated play, although laboring under the disadvantage of much inferior weight, the Maroons managed to hold the Purple well in the center of the field during the second period, but were themselves unable to advance the ball near the goal line. Early in the second half, McHenry, left end, carried the ball 50 yards around right end on a cross-cross play, being stopped by Gardner. From here it was easy for a McKendree halfback to carry it on over the line, goal being kicked by Parris. Score 12-0. The Methodists’ only oth-
THE FACULTY PAGES

Mr. Felts and Mr. Bryant of the Faculty were in Urbana, Saturday, Oct. 22, and saw the Wisconsin-Illinois football game. Mr. Bryant went over from Peoria where he had attended a state conference of institutional business agents. Mr. Felts went over from Winchester where he had been one of the instructors in the Scott County Teachers’ Institute that week.

One of the most delightful features of the entire trip was a dinner roast at Crystal Lake, given on Saturday evening by the Egyptian Club, an organization of S. I. N. U. graduates in attendance at the University. There are fifty-three members of this club and about thirty were present.

After a bountiful feed of wieners, apples, hams and marshmallows, all sung the S. I. N. U. school song and Illinois Loyalty. After several blood-curdling ghost stories had been told the “rabble” went off for each of the visiting Profs as they left for the cars to make their train.

Mr. Felts remained over until Sunday afternoon to visit with his daughter, Genevieve, who came down from Madison to see the game and visit over the week-end with Miss Virginia, Mrs. Felts’ room-mate, at the campus.

Mr. Felts and Bryant report that the Carbondale students at U. of I. are the finest looking students on the campus.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Ralph Turner was a St. Louis visitor last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Weir expects to visit home folks in Sparta over the weekend.

Roy White, a senior college student, went to Willville last week to visit his sister who is ill.

A daughter was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Montague of Memphis, Tennessee. Mrs. Montague will be remembered as Miss Jennie Mitchell, former instructor in dramatic art in the Normal.

Mr. Fels of the faculty addressed a joint meeting of the Williamson County teachers and farmers at Marion on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Mohlenbrook visited her aunt in Murphysboro last week end.

Miss Mary Sturm spent a few days in Pittsburgh.

Miss Leah Cook visited Sunday in Murphysboro with her cousin.

Miss Helen Smith.

Miss Ruth Keith, visited over the week end with home folks.

Miss Emma Snook went home Friday evening to spend until Monday with her parents.

Miss Ethel Gram was a week end visitor at Stonerfirt.

The girls who were lucky enough to get in on the fried fish and dill pickles which Miss Ethel Keith brought back with her last Sunday evening wished she would go home every week end.

Miss Mary Peace and Faye Chambers returned Sunday night after spending a few days in Centralia.

Leonie Smith, Ruth Walters, Ruth Jones and Myrtle Hill were among those who went with Mr. Colyer’s geography class to Makanda last Saturday.

Mrs. Burns from Mounds spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Catherine Wilson.

Why did Helen Mohlenbrook make such a hurried exit from Room 26 on last Tuesday morning? For information ask either Catherine Wilson, Ruth Hanna, Myrtle Hill, Gertrude Ewald or Winifred Kugler.

A group of girls, which consisted of Ruth Norris, Edith Reed, Zoe Pullert, Viola Lutz, and several others walked to Makanda last Saturday. They say they went on a picnic, but we all believe that they really went to join Mr. Colyer’s geography class.

Majorie Pyatt ’20, visited the Zetetic Society Friday evening.

CANDY

Champaign, Oct. 27—Mr. Arthur Browne, Carbondale, was one of the workers in the University of Illinois Memorial stadium campaign, which in the plus drive this fall, netted $300,000 among the University’s 3,500 freshmen, swelling the student total to the million mark, as practically $700,000 was pledged in a similar drive on the campus last spring.

In addition to serving on one of the major committees, Mr. Browne worked practically night and day soliciting funds and was one of the honor solicitors of the drive.

Alumni will pledge to the stadium fund in a nation wide campaign, opening November 1st, when it is hoped to reach the $2,000,000 goal, estimated cost of the new structure.

Note: Arthur Brown is the son of Prof. G. M. Brown. He finished the Normal in 1918, and was Editor-in-chief of the Egyptian (monthly) that year.

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Small tasks well done is the foundation for the great opportunities of life. Each lesson well learned is a firm step upon the road to success. Most of you may become teachers. They of all people, need to have learned each lesson well. Many of you will take up some other occupation, but whatever it happens to be, there will be one fundamental requirement to perform any work successfully, and that is A GOOD EDUCATION. True, some of our great men had not the opportunity to go to the public schools, but in all cases you will find they achieved their success by acquiring an education through experience and hard, earnest study whenever they could seize the time. As a business woman, any one who has had experience in placing stenographers, bookkeepers, salesmen, managers, etc., through an employment bureau of a large city, I would like to say to all young people, those of you who are going to be able to fill life’s biggest places are those who have learned to do each day’s task to the best of your ability, for when the golden opportunity of each life comes, no amount of “cramming” will avail. The daily task well done is what counts.

CLARA PRATT, Class ’92

Lyndon Hancock, Howard Walker and Alice Harrow have been named a committee to arrange for the Friday programs in chapel which is to be a student’s program.

The committee will appreciate very much your cooperation in this movement.

Please tell the committee of any one who can and is willing to take their part in these exercises.

COMMITTEE,

JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High school under the present organization was established in 1917. At that time the University High was absorbed by the Normal and the entire upper floor of the Ailwyn building given over to the work of the Junior High. This added space, made possible the organization of the department more fully. The Junior High is composed of the upper three grades of the Training School, which plan is in accord with the six-threesix method of organization now followed by many of the best school systems of the country.

The classes are taught by the teaching staff of the Normal, under conditions similar to those found in the public schools where departmental work is carried on. This affords a splendid opportunity for training for those students who wish to prepare for teaching in the Junior or Senior High.

Because of the necessity of adapting the program to normal schedule and the dependence upon student teachers, it is almost impossible to provide all the features of special training characteristic of typical Junior High organizations. However, by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the physical, biological and domestic science laboratories, the manual training shop, the music department, the state tennis and the gymnasium of the normal departments, pupils are given some choice in subject matter and school activities.

The Junior High has its own chapel. Here the pupils engage in chorus singing, render special selections of music, give readings, deliver compositions of special merit and have debates. At this time they also plan socials and games, and tell of events of general interest to the school. It is a standing rule that no money shall be spent from the Junior High fund until the matter is decided by vote at the chapel hour. The pupils make their own money and have a voice as to the manner in which it shall be spent.

Teams are organized in all the various forms of athletics, such as baseball, volley ball, captain’s ball, basket ball and track. The girls come in for their share having teams in volley ball and captain ball, besides engaging in an athletic point system which runs the entire year. At the close of the year, sweaters are presented to the seven boys who make the basket ball team and Letter to the girls who reach a certain standard in the point system.

Two literary societies have been organized and each pupil must be a member of one or the other. Programs are given on special days and occasionally on Friday afternoons. The two societies take turns in preparing these programs and much interest is created by this friendly rivalry.

Trifling everything into consideration, the pupils of the upper three grades of the Training School have sufficient opportunity for developing special tastes and talents to enable them to rightly call their organization a Junior High School.

SOCRATIC NOTES

The musical program last Friday evening arranged by Norma Keen was very successful. Every number was enthusiastically encored.

The reading given by Evelyn Davis added much attraction to the program and showed unusual talent.

The numbers selected by the orchestra were very appropriate for the occasion, in as much as the program was musical.

PROGRAMS

Illinois, Tuesday, November 1, 1921. 4:15. Debate: Resolved, that France should disarm—extemporaneous.

If you have an idea about this come out and see if it is brought out. If you are forced to admit that you know nothing about such an important subject, now is your chance to find out.

The debate last week was won by the negative.

Y. M. and Y. W. Tuesday, November 1, 1921. 6:30.

The Y. M. and the Y. W. will hold a joint meeting this evening in the association hall. Mr. Wham will be the speaker of the evening. Come out and hear something worth while.

Agora, Monday, November 7, 1921 6:30.

Debate: Resolved, that the state should control Primary and Secondary Education. Act, C. Neely, R. Walter; Neg. A. Becker, C. Fegley.

Optional, V. Loy.

Forum Tuesday, November 1, 1921. 7:00.


Zeitetic Society Friday, November 4, 1921. 7:15.

1. Music—Prof. G. C. Balfrom
2. Mock Wedding—Nellie Thies
3. Dance—Leona Smith
4. Reading—Cary Davis
5. Stunt—Ted Carson

You can’t afford to miss the above treat.

Socratic Program, Friday, Nov. 4th, 7:15 P. M.

Jokes—Theresa Bunting and Mary Roberts.

Music—Gladys Smith.

Reading—Mary Connaster.

Talk—Charles Sattgast.

Music—Socratic Orchestra.

Surprise—Ralph Warren and Latu Watson.

STREET AND FRET

Street and Fret held its first meeting of the year in the Auditorium Thursday evening.

Plays are already ordered and different sections will begin practice at once. Organizers desiring Street and Fret to put on a play for them may see Miss Turliff or the president for further information.

The officers elected for this year are: President, Bernard Lollar; Vice-President, James Bennett; Secretary, Agnes Lenta.

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LA HOMA

A drama of the old West and CLYDE COOK in “ALL WRONG”

Special Wednesday and Thursday "THE CAMERA FIEND" will show pictures of the schools the Hallowe’en festivities and a hundred individuals.

THURSDAY: IRENE CASTLE in "THE INVISIBLE BOND"

Rolin Comedy, Matt and Jeff

FRIDAY: THOMAS H. INCE’S "BEAU REVEL"

Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes and Harold Lloyd Special Comedy

SATURDAY: BRYANT WASHBURN in "A FULL HOUSE"

RUTH ROLAND in "THE AVENGING ARROW"

MON. & TUES., NOV. 7TH & 8TH

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Our faith in the team is unshaken. The boys are game losers and will yet win victories for us. Just wait 'til the Cape meets on our own field. The game on Armistice day will be the best game you ever saw. Have you invited the home folks to see this game?

We welcome suggestions from our subscribers. We invite helpful criticism at all times, particularly from the faculty. Of course we reserve the right to use our own best judgment with regard to the making of the paper. We are responsible you know.

Thus far we have had very generous support of the excellent contributed articles. We hope our subscribers will continue making contributions. Get your copy in early, write it legibly and correctly on one side of the paper. Publication is sometimes deferred on account of lack of space.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK

The week of Nov. 6 to 12 will be an important one for the English speaking people of the United States. It is a week that will be observed in every school in the nation—a week in which everybody is to watch his speech so carefully that bad English will be put to rout, never to return.

The better speech movement was started in February, 1915, by the National Council of Teachers of English for the purpose of interesting Americans in "conserving our melodious English tongue and improving our national speech manners." This National Council has had associated with it a list of a hundred seventy persons representing prominent teachers, school superintendents, heads of business colleges, actors, teachers of dramatics, singers, physicians, periodical editors and writers. Speech week is a concentrated effort toward rousing public sentiment to the need and the possibility of improving the speaking voice and raising the standard of speech usage in daily life. This Better-Speech Movement affords us an opportunity to bring into the daily routine of school life the freshness of vision which comes to him who knows the joy, however brief it may be, of adequate self expression. Elaborate plans are now being made by the English department in the Normal to observe Better-Speech Week in all the English classes. Minute Men will be chosen from the Rhetoric classes to give talks in chapel each day of the week. A play, "The Father of the Bride" will be presented Thursday morning in chapel. The cast for the play will be made up of the pupils from Miss Bowyer's and Miss Trovillo's Grammar and English I classes.

The English students have taken great interest and shown much enthusiasm in the Better-Speech drive, each pledging himself a committee of three to see that the thirteenth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Murder Thy Mother Tongue" is not broken.

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A committee of the faculty, consisting of Mr. Bonner, Mr. Gloyer, and Miss Bowyer, are going to Champaign Friday to arrange details with the University in regard to our college entrance examination credits. While there they will also take the first step towards getting a higher rank for our school. The faculty feel that we should now be in Class B.
NORMAL LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

er touchdown was made in this quarter, also, when after another long end run, this time around left end, Sayre, Miller and Laundenburg went over for another six points, made seven by Parris. Score 30-0.

In the fourth quarter the Normal defensive tightened down and in one case, held the Purple for four downs when only three yards away from the goal line. Early in the fourth quarter the Maroons, carrying the ball, came close to making a touchdown. Entsminger caught a thirty-yard pass from Hamilton, and added ten to it before being stopped. However, close to the goal line, Ham fumbled, and lost the ball, and with it the hopes for a touchdown.

The work of Gardner at center and Entsminger at end, was commendable. Leonard Lee, playing his first game at the half-back position, played a steady game, but was considerably handicapped by his lack of weight, as compared with the heavy McKendree line. In the second period Myers, right end, broke through for a beautiful tackle, spelling Sayers for a five-yard loss. Fischel, at tackle, played a steady game. Merritt Allen replaced Myers in the third period, Myers suffering from a fractured wrist.

Hard luck is still right on our trail. Gardner, center, is suffering from a swollen knee, and is probably out of the game for two weeks or so. Myers, injured also in the McKendree game, is carrying his left hand in a sling, and may be out for all season. Carson is still troubled with a painful ankle.

This will throw probably four first-string men out for the Cape Girardeau game October 27th. However, S. I. N. U. spirit is not easily discouraged, and although we are in a run of hard luck, things cannot remain that way for very long. The Cape has a strong team this year, playing St. Louis U. near the first of the season for the small end of a 6-0 score.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The council this year is composed of fourteen members, two more than last year. This is the first year that there have been enough senior college students in school to warrant giving them representation on the council.

The members of the council are:- 1st year, Bertha Middleton, Imo Robear; 2nd year, Melvin Lockard, Velma Turner; 3rd year, Guy Featherly, Zelia Bryant; 4th year, Paul Travelstead, Emma Snook; 5th year, Coren Walker, Mary Hardy; 6th year, Deneen Watson, Audrey Ross; Senior College, Charles Sattgast, Theresa Bunting.

The officers are:- President, Deneen Watson; Vice-president, Audrey Ross; Secretary, Coren Walker; Assistant Secretary, Mary Hardy.

The faculty committee in charge of student government is:- Chairman, Mr. Warren; Members, Misses Trovillers, Bowyer and Baldwin and Mr. McAndrew.

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FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

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THE BROTHERHOOD CLASS
(W. T. Felts, Teacher)

THE BARACAS
(T. L. Bryant, Teacher)

THE AMONAS (Young Ladies)
(E. G. Lentz, Teacher)

F. G. WARREN, Supt.
HOME COMING ARMISTICE DAY

Plans are going forward for the first Home Coming to be held by the Egyptian Normal. It is intended now on to make these celebrations an annual affair. For years, their schools have held them and it has been found to be one of the best means of reviving interest of former students in the well-being of their alma mater. Particularly in a Normal school the students come in for sport and then go on to some show institution to get higher work and forget all about the school that gave them their start on the roadward.

The idea this year is to get all the students who have been here before to come back and renew the old acquaintances when they were left off at year or where they were left off 2 years ago. One can never forget the associations formed while in school—the friendships formed and in good times had. When we forget these things we have passed behind the time when life means anything to us. It is all right to make dollars to succeed in business or a profession—but the things that must be green in one’s mind are the early day troubles and trials of the work-a-day world that crowded in upon us. It to renew the old handclasp and to enjoy the smiles and reminiscences in terms past that we are inviting all 44 alumni to come back and spend the 11 with us.

The program has not been entirely completed yet but enough has been one to assure all that it will be an enjoyable and profitable one. Hon. W. Williams, of Benton, one of the best public speakers in Illinois, has promised to come back as an alumnus and give the address of the day. In the afternoon at 2:30 a foot all game with Cape Girardeau will be staged—since all the old grads will have a chance to come out and tart rooting where they left off in times past.

Write to someone who has been in school here and invite him back—or someone who is interested in the school and tell everybody to whom you write to bring somebody along to enjoy the day.

When you write to any service man all him to bring his uniform along and wear it. There are forty three service men registered in school and these will all be in the uniform of the day—together with the four faculty members who are ex’s. A cordial invitation is extended to all men who are in service to come out in uniform whether or not they have ever been in school. A special invitation will be sent to the local post of the American Legion.

Prologue—Tennyson’s Princess (Condensed)

A large crowd had gathered on Sir Walter Scott’s lawn, one summer day for a festival. I was there from college visiting Sir Walter’s son. That morning Walter had showed me the house, rich in trinkets, vases and frescoes, from nearly every country on the globe.

I was especially interested in the chronicle of their deceased monarch, Sir Ralph. The book dealt with deeds of knights and also of a fair lady who dared to stand forth, with an army of her own sex, and defy an opposing king. While I was still rapt in the story of this famous woman, Walter suggested that we go to the abbey where Aunt Elizabeth, Lilia, and the rest were. We passed through a park of statuary beauty, which was surrounded by gorgeous flowers: in the center bubbled a sparkling fountain.

Firstly we reached the abbey, where groups were enjoying the view and sports. When I noticed the bust of Sir Ralph above their heads. I thought of the story of that noble woman and read a few extracts from the book. Lilia declared that many such ladies lived to-day, and that if she were a princess she would establish a female institution in order that the nobility of women might shine forth. We decided to tell a seven-fold story—each telling his part in the story. Lilia was to be the princess and I the rescuing prince. I started the tale.

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PEP! WE'VE GOT IT!
Every one that has had "Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound" for a class song, drop it! Wake up! The days of Rip Van Winkle are over and the S. I. N. U. is undergoing a marvelous resurrection. The Student Council decided that something must be done to revive the spirit of the school, and Friday morning a real pep meeting was held in the gym.

"Stale" Valentine from Marion, and Herbert Davis from Murphysboro, showed the real enthusiasm in leading yells. And—Don't forget the Land was there. Coach McAndrews made a talk which was received with applause and cheers. Ted Carson, foot-ball captain, also told us that the boys were doing their best for S. I. N. U.

Dennen Watson, President of the Student Council, was introduced, and he told us we were going to see a big change in the spirit of old S. I. N. U.

Come on! Gang! Leave off those colors of black and red, and with all the splendor of the old rah-rah EGYPTIAN—FIVE days, come out and root at the S. I. N. U.-McKendree game.

Are we weak?
No!
Are we down-hearted?
No!
Will we win?
Yes!
Give 'em the Lion's roar!
Gr-r-r-r-r-r!

JEFFERSON AND MARION COUNTY

The S. I. N. U. students from Jefferson and Marion Counties met at 3:00 P. M. Saturday in front of the Main Building. There were twenty-nine in all. Then began the two mile hike with Warren at the head (alone?) and Mr. Hunt the chaperone, bringing up the rear.

When we reached the hill the girls rested while the boys scouted the woods for persimmons and returned covered with beggar-lace. A fire was built and soon the widens were sitting some, from a thirteen-foot pole. The toasted marshmallows between wafer were delicious but—how dry we were!

Before leaving all joined in a circle and told stories. The first was interrupted by a straggler, just arriving, who was duly fed. "The Adventures of a Toad," was fatal for it broke up the party. All started for home and hung together about as well as the parts of the toad.

WINTER ROAST

The student young men's class of the Baptist church entertained the young ladies' class Saturday October 22, with a wiener roast. The young people met at the church corner at 5:30, and hiked to an old camping place for the spread. A roaring fire was soon built, and there was a scramble for sticks upon which to roast the wiener.

As the moon came up over the hill the group around the fire told grave-yard stories and jokes. Mr. Lentz was awarded the cast-iron shoe-springs for telling the best (true?) story, and Ransom Sherrett the aluminum pin cushion for telling the best jokes.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY

A surprise dinner party was given at the home Emilie Kerstine, October 27, in honor of her birthday. The dining room was tastefully decorated in orange and black, and each guest received a Hallow'n greeting as a favor. The table was heaped with good things to eat, and each guest was entertained by Miss Kerstine.

The Logan Society has had its first meeting this year. The officers elected were Abraham Brandon, President; Elizabeth Kryuger, Vice-President, and Beissie Smith, Secretary. The Athenian Society has also had its first meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Hal Hall; Vice-President, Blanche Lentz; Secretary, Roberta MacCracken; Critic, Elliott Pearen; and Usher, Marvin Muckelroy. Both societies have started with a zip and hope to do fine work this year. You are all cordially invited to our programs.

1. Instrumental Solo
   Instrumentalist—Henrietta Woods

2. Recitation
   Recitator—Alberta McDonald

3. Biography of Roosevelt
   Biographer—Beissie Smith

4. Solo
   Soloist—Ruth Brooks

5. Stories of Roosevelt
   Narrator—Raymond Crowell

6. Roosevelt as Bird-lover
   Narrator—Helen Etherton

7. Reading
   Reader—Ruth Matthews

YE J. H. S. GOSSIP

Junior High and the Sophies clash in the first game of the season. Referred by Warrich Boos.

Junior High lost the first football game of the season to the Sophies after a twenty-minute conflict.

Although the "Black Cat All Stars" were no match for the big boys a tight game was played. The scoring started by Charles Renfro All-Star forward who dropped in a goal immediately after the ball was tipped. Then Joe, Lynn and Charles opened their range guns up and although J. H. S. with fast plays and clean passing tried to stop the firing the Sophies were continually plunging the basket. The passing of Rolland B., Charles Goodall and Elliott was a feature and the guarding of Clyde and "Hank" was extremely good in comparison to their weight.
The second quarter Marvin, Bill, Wm. Peakes, and R. G.

Jesse J. Winters

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10:45 Dr. Elliott  6:30 Rev. Vater
    7:30 Rev. Mitchell

All Day, November 6

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