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ANNA ATHLETICS
BEST MAROONS 6-0

Back of Punch in Pinches Roles Normal Squad of Victory

The Maroons were again forced to
drain the last bitter drops of defeat when they battled the Anna Athletics
last Friday. Though, fighting hard the
Normal squad invariably came up
short when she really had a chance
to score, while Anna greatly benefited
by the assistance of a fifteen yard
penalty made a lone touchdown, with
the consequent result that the Normal
managed to sneak out with the little end of a
6-0 score.

The battle was hard fought all the
way through, and yet it was not such
an even battle as the score indicates.
With due regards to the prowess
of the Athletics, it was the con-
census of opinion that the Normal was
the better of the two teams and should have
won by at least two touchdowns.
Beginning immediately after
the first and only score by Anna,
the ball was for the remainder of
the game played either within Anna's ter-
ritory or on neutral ground, midst
field. Time and again the Maroon's
offense worked the ball under the
very shadows of the goal post only
to allow the Fruit Belters to hold them for downs or to recover a
fumbled ball.

At one time, the Maroons had the
ball within two feet of the Anna goal
and failed to push across. On several
occasions the ball was in the ten yard
zone but failed to pass the covered
line. In mid-field the team seemed
to have the best of their opponents,
but they invariably failed in the pinch
when failure meant the loss of a score.

Numerous penalties and consider-
able wrangling featured the game,
more than did the football displayed by
either of the contrasting teams.
Frequent time outs for injuries, rule
book disputes, and such, delayed the
game, and when it became evident
that the Normal couldn't penetrate
the Anna defense for the necessary
score, the game became tedious to the
spectators. As the teams eyied
against the enemy failed and failed
so did the rolling from the rooters,
with the exception of one loyal congre-
gative on the side, who, under
the leadership of one John Brimen,
lately of Craf Springs, and now a
duly registered student in the S. I.
N. U., made the field resound with
their whoops, yells, shouts and
songs. Everything from funeral dirges
to wedding marches and from hipipty
his to busky rah, rah, rah, feature
their repertoire of noises.

The spectators were treated to the
pleasure of seeing a revised and re-
organized team in action Friday. Due
to injuries of four of the normals
Capiai, Mac was greatly handicapped
and had to shift the team around to
strengthen the weak spots left by the absence of the regulars. Henson
played left end instead of right end,
his regular position. Maxey at guard
for Hendy. Hendy at tackle for Cox.
Carter at right end for McFarland and
Allen at center for Dunn. Hendy and
Allen pulled some fine defensive work
on the line, both men being credited
with tackles behind the enemy's line of
 scrimmage. Henson played a great
game at end, stopping a number of
end runs, his frequent fouling, how-
ever, was the cause of a number of
penalties for the Maroons. Bix was
the star of the back field, his line
smashing plunges and his reception of
a pass for 35 yards featured the
Maroons play. Carter at end inter-
cepted a pass and completed one for
next gain, besides displaying a good
defensive game.

Thomson, Winton, Meisenheimer and
Davis, the Anna back field, sagged equally the brunt of the poor
offense. Meisenheimer thrilled the
spectators with several brilliant
drags and runs. Thompson was responsible for
Anna's lone score, which he netted
by plunging the line for 1 yard and
a touch down.

The Maroons again threatened
to score in the third quarter, when aft-
er having completed a pass to Bres-
stein for 35 the Normal was on Anna's

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S. I. N. U. GRADUATES

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Homecoming was a happy time for everyone at S. I. N. U. However, there was one little person who was the happiest one there. She had left her troubles of school teaching behind her in Cadillac. She had come to join her S. I. N. U. friends to celebrate Home Coming, but instead of enjoying that alone she was enjoying that wonderful sensation of wearing a real honest to goodness diamond on her finger. Three guesses on who this person is. Just to give you a hint we will say that the man in the case is a prominent member of the Senior College—a member of the band and, yes, he led last year's basketball squad through a very successful season. Both the girl and boy were popular members of last June's graduating class—but why go further, you probably without doubt have guessed that Faye Chambers was the proud possessor of that mighty pretty ring and Cindy (Brookie) Brooks is the man in the case.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, November 21, 1942, the Young Women's Christian Association will hold their annual recognition service in the Association Hall. This meeting is for the purpose of inducting all new members of the Association and the program will be given portraying the purpose of the organization by a beautiful little play written especially for the occasion, and entitled, "The Candlelight Ceremony."

Engagement Announced

A number of Anthony Hall girls were having a spread in Room 18 Saturday evening, November 11. In honor of some of their former S. I. N. U. friends, they had returned for Home Coming. During the happy moments of the reunion, the engagement of Miss Ethel Wooley and Mr. Orval McIlraith was announced. Miss Wooley was a student of S. I. N. U. last year and is now teaching in Chester. Mr. McIlraith is attending school at present.

Miss Elizabeth Templeton, a graduate of S. I. N. U. in the class of 1943, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Tuesday afternoon, October 7. She had been suffering from tuberculosis for some time previous to her death. She taught school in DuQuoin until her health forced her to give up her place. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Pinckneyville, October 9. The students and friends of Elizabeth extend their sympathy to the parents and relations.

GRID IRON GOSSPIS

(The editor will gladly receive any contributions to this column. If you have some interesting piece of news or some comment to make concerning athletics this is the place to put it.)

G. G.

Misfortune so far this season has seemed to walk hand in hand with our male skin clad heroes. The Maroons suffered their third consecutive defeat Saturday when the Shurtleff bunch tucked out on them in the last two minutes of play. A blocked punt that was recovered behind Normal's line is the story. The same story resulted from the Cape Girardeau game—a blocked punt recovered behind Normals goal line. We can't complain or give an alibi for the Charger game. Charleston's blue clad warriors merely outplayed us, though in respect to the team it might be said that the Charleston squad had the advantage of longer practice and more actual experience than did the Maroons. As things stand the S. I. N. U. is lagging along with three defeats and old man jinx seemed to have appointed himself mascot of the team. The Maroons are playing good ball and are fighting but so far the breaks of the games have been against them. But watch the fellows when they clash with Cape tomorrow on the Normal athletic field. The game is going to be the biggest feature of the Home Coming program and the team is ready to win. Old man jinx had better come decked out in head gear and shoulder pads because he is due to be knocked for a couple of thousand loops.

G. G.

The real ability of the Maroon's defense was clearly demonstrated last Saturday when they held the Shurtleff gang for downs within the Normal ten yard line. The Maroons broke through and stopped the charging backs on the line of scrimmage and even back of the line of battle. On the fourth down Shurtleff tossed an easy pass over the normal line that advanced her to the Normals 2 yard line and there she lost possession of the pig skin. Old man jinx made his appearance here and the S. I. N. U. eleven came home burdened with the small end of a 7-0 score.

G. G.

Hum, a recruit in the back field, did the punting for the Normal Saturday and right well did Henry boot the old oval through the upper atmosphere.

G. C.

McIlraith was robbed of a beautiful chance to complete a forward pass and possibly a touchdown in the Shurtleff game. Mac was racing down the field and on the Shurtleff ten yard line stretched out his hands to cup in the speeding ball. At the same time a defensive back jumped through the air to stop the ball and missing he unintentionally fell tripping Mac. The ball dribbled off Mac's fingers and the chance to score dribbled off with it. Had McIlraith been permitted

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G. G.

Fishe: Hey Creaseo, have you taken a shower?

Willoughby: No, why is there one missing?
ELECTION NOTES

We give below a list of the newly elected County Superintendents of different Southern Illinois Counties who have been students at the S. I. U.

Elbert Worrell, newly elected Superintendent in Johnson County, is at present a member of our Senior Class, taking his Ed. B. this spring. He is also serving as director for his class on the Egyptian Board.

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Nov. 16........Free Press Pub.
Nov. 16........-$236.85
Nov. 16........$1.00
Nov. 16........-$2.00
Nov. 16........-$6.00
Total...........$250.91

PROF. R. E. MUCKELROY
(Taken from the Mt. Vernon Register-News.)

Practically every Jefferson County farmer knows Prof. R. E. Muckelroy. He will be with us at our Farmers' Institute on November 15th, both afternoon and evening.

Prof. Muckelroy is head of the Agriculture Department at the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, and is one of the best known agricultural leaders in the country.

Our Farmers' Institute is held each year for the purpose of informing farmers of the best methods of farming. Prof. Muckelroy has a message for everyone and no one should miss hearing him at the coming Farmers' Institute. You will like him, and also like what he has to say.

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DIGEST OF COLLEGIATE THOT

"A student's record on campus is a fair criterion of what he will do after he is graduated. If he works too long to start that record he will find it difficult to make it presentable. Procrastination leads to nothing but disappointment and regret."—Dally Hitti.

"Purpose and success have always been inseparable. No man has ever enjoyed a successful existence, in fact, nothing under the sun has ever lasted permanently and satisfactorily without having a certain purpose to be achieved, a definite mission to fulfill."—The Northern Illinois.

"There are three types of people—those who think not at all, those whose thinking is superficial, and those who are fundamentally thinkers in this world."—The Decaturian.

"For every victory a defeat is a fundamental of the game that must be recognized. In school or out we sooner or later come face to face with it. We cannot win, some must lose, and the sooner we recognize the fact the better for ourselves and our inter-school spirit."—The Minot Messenger.

"Do you take an active interest in your school? Have you tried to get acquainted with the fellows around school? This is no formal party."—The Racquet.

We are glad there is such a group of students known as freshmen. What would we do without them? Whom would we blame for breaking the rules?

We welcome you, freshmen, and while you are struggling to become dignified seniors, remember that we were in your state at one time. Support the school in all it does and be an asset, not a drawback.—The Student.

Last Wednesday evening the Acacia Club met and had a luncheon to be served by Miss Rue and her bevy of pretty girls. The boys (also including faculty members who were Masonic Brothers) came to the Hall with the great ambition of "Eating." The luncheon, of course, being an elaborate affair, was served in courses. It is rumored that really some of the fellows have been accustomed to such proceedings, but since coming to the city of Carbondale and having been initiated into the mysteries of Boarding House Etiquette, such knowledge has vanished away!

At any rate the boys assembled for the "feast." The pretty waiters did their duty in seeing that they were promptly served. The first and second courses were served in the usual manner. The third course of salad was brought forth and readily disposed of by the guests. The fourth and last course of dessert was somewhat delayed and when the waiters again returned to the dining hall there was no trace of anyone to serve. They had disappeared. An alarm was sent about and the guests were quickly assembled again.

It is said that Mr. Warren Blume Ray Hamilton with leading them away from the dessert, while Hamilton asserts that the Messrs. F. G. Warren and T. L. Bryan are entirely responsible. The real culprit has not been discovered up to date.

Speaking of handy things, could anything be any more handy than a cup of water at the bottom of the new spiral fire-escape to splash into and put out the fire your rapid and hot descent down?

R. E. Muckelroy attended the Farmer's Institute at Mt. Vernon last week.

And they left without dessert

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HEAD HOBO PARADE

One of the best features of the parade to the football field Nov. 11 was the Hobo Parade. Here the Seniors were seen as probably never before, as hobos. The boys had gathered clothes from the raggedy man briefly, and had rapidly grown heavy beards as their hobo brothers wear. But the shining lights of the parade was its kings and queen. These not even crowned mongrels. Edward Zellor and Mary VanSickle, were the talk of the town. Their dignity surpassed most kings and queens as their raiment surpassed their humble subject, the hoboes. They rode in state through our streets behind a noble horsecar and in a royal carriage.

If you didn't meet an old friend here Home-coming, something was wrong—he was here. The feeling over burying Caps at the game was all right when we actually won. Did you ever see such class spirit as was displayed in the rooster fight and at the tier of war? We all feel school spirit when our loyalty song is played, but did you ever see such spirit as when the vote was taken and decided in favor of keeping our old name, S1N U? The Seniors surely like to see the pop breaking out all over the Freshman class as it did during the class contests. They're a poppy bunch all right, but please, Freshmen, we'd like you a lot better if you spell SENIORS and not SENIORS as you did.

RURAL CLUB MEETS
The Rural Club had its first meeting of the year in Zetetic Hall last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The members of the club were composed largely of those who have had, or are taking Rural Practice under Mr. W.O. Brown.

The aim of the club is to furnish opportunity for its members to appear on literary programs, quite frequently. Because of the small size of the club, we feel that more benefit can be derived by each individual than he could obtain from a large organization of the same type.

Any one desiring to join this club is urged to attend some regular, Tuesday meeting.

At the first meeting Clarence Sanford acted as president and Edith Morgan as secretary. Permanent officers will be elected tonight.

W. O. Brown attended a teachers meeting at Shawneetown, Nov. 15.

PET PEEVES

Our faculty makes big talks about school spirit and loyalty, but we often wonder whether they really mean it. At our pep meeting in the gym seven faculty members out of forty-six were present. Are the other thirty-nine interested in us?

At the game we noticed one faculty member, the head of a department, keeping his hat on while the school song was being played. We wonder if he recognized the tune or not.

G. A. A.

The usual monthly business meeting of the G. A. A. was held last night in the Gym. In connection with the business meeting a large number of new members were initiated into the Association. A short program was given and then the evening was spent in dancing. Tuesday at chapel period is the usual G. A. A. meeting. All members are urged to be present.

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Joe: Won't you tell me how I can prove my great love?
Tiny: Oh—buy and buy!
    S. H.
How was the dance?
    Rotten! I came out with the same girl I took in.
    S. H.
I told her I was the bright guy,
    I lied.
That my per cent at school was high,
    I lied.
I told her things that made her sigh,
And gaze in rapture at the sky.
It was wrong of course, but you know why
    I lied.
She said she thought that I was swell.
    She lied.
She said sweet things, but I could tell
    She lied.
She went home and told her sister,
How she had vampéd and how I fell.
Now that was bunk, she lied like—well,
    Anyway, she lied.
    S. H.
Miss Jones: "Here is my money for
    my subscription to the Egyptian."

"I'm looking for the guy who said,
    "ignorance is Bliss."

Cecil Davis: "Let's see; what
    year are you in?"
    S. H.
Tears there were in the potatoes' eyes,
    The cabbage hung its head.
Sadness reigned in the cellar that night.
    For the mother of vinegar was dead.
    S. H.
Sunday School Superintendent: "I am happy to see all these shining
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    S. H.

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Senior: "At the vaudeville Friday night my eyes felt like little birds." Junior: "How come." Senior: "Flitting from limb to limb, m' deah boy."

Dr. Delia Caldwell was in Chicago November 15 and 16.

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