DEVER INTERCEPTS A PASS AND RUNS 60 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN

Outplaying the Eastern Teachers in every department of the game, the Carbondale Teachers topped to 19-8 victory over Charleston last Saturday afternoon on the Charleston field. Scoring in the second and fourth quarters and losing their last road game of the season.

Threatening the Charleston goal line continuously during the game, the Maroons established only a score in the second quarter when Dever snagged a pass from Lenich and raced 58 yards to a touchdown. Two penalties against the Eastaran placed the ball on the Charleston 10 yard line. Lenich plunged over and Franks added the extra point from placement.

The final score came early in the fourth quarter when Dever intercepted Brewer’s pass and romped 60 yards to a touchdown. Devor failed to add the extra tally when his placement kick was wide of the uprights. The Maroons were held on ball 16 inches from the goal line and then turned it 20 yards. After running three plays and gaining six yards, Davison’s punt slip off of his foot and was added and resultantly resulted in a 45 yard stripe. An exchange of punts put the ball on the midfield marker. The Maroons were held on a first down from the 45 and when Arndt was caught holding a Charleston lineman. Davison then picked up a yard and on a second effort, Holder snatched a pass from Davison and raced 35 yards before he was tackled.

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Mr. Turbyfill Talks
In Lecture Series at Strutt and Fret

Opening a series of talks devoted to the fundamentals of acting, Mr. Neybert Turbyfill, director of dramatics at Carbondale Community High School spoke to the members of the cast and crew of their upcoming play, "Twelfth Night," held last Thursday evening. Mr. Turbyfill, who holds both a Bachelor’s and Master’s degree in the University of Illinois, and who has studied acting in the West, stressed restraint in acting.

He said that if you will limit yourself to eighteen inches at a time, you will have a more realistic role. He further recommended that you study the behavior of those around you, who will act as your model.

Mr. Turbyfill also tried to show the students how acting was a combination of the lines of a play with the emotion of the actors interpreting it. He demonstrated this by dramatizing the scene from "Merchant of Venice."
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**Y.M.C.A. Is Addressed By Miss Fay Hart On Uses of Libraries**

"A Harvard librarian some years ago said that there was only one book out of the Harvard library and that to-day it was the "Job." Miss Fay Hart explained before members of Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, November 14, "how complete was the idea some years ago that the library was a workshop. Today the idea is diffusion of knowledge."

Miss Hart gave general information on how to make the best use of the library at having three divisions: reference books, books cataloged in the files, and periodicals. "Whether you are using the card or the Reader's Guide," she suggested, "it is well to divide information you are hunting under three headings: author, title of book, and subject." The reference shelf contains the technical books and encyclopedias.

Whether one reads for a definite end or for pleasure, he should not read at random. The best plan is probably that of assembling a series of books. "Every large library has a borrowing room," she said. "Students here don't have access to the shelves, we use the display shelf as a means of bringing new books before the students."

"For every five people who read fiction for pleasure," Miss Hart commented, "there is one who reads poetry."

With this talk Y. M. C. A. continued its policy of introducing the fresh ideas of the library to the organization to the nature of the work of different faculty members. This discussion was particularly interesting because of its informative value to new students. The other features of the program was furnished by Mr. Makol, who sang a national Russian song and a Russian hymn. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Madeleine Smith.

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CLIFF GRINDE
After the Zealand dance — as she was riding along with, Walton Blakey — Alice Ulomer made love speeches. She remarked about the beauty of the moon, how slow the car could go, and went on to state she was tobusy to get home.

Should I ever run short of copy I shall run a letter which I found on the campus last week about a young man. The person who wrote it is a sleuth to a local fraternity, a student of English Literature, and a poet of no mean ability in the latter department — "Darest Marthu?" This phrase is scratchy and the text in its written, "Darling Sugarpie."

Speaking of notes— Armina Nollus was having an interesting one. It was a card from the Rush Be Candy Shop and the text was:— "To a Busy Bee from a Busy Bee." It was signed Art.

A new drink is sweeping the town. It came from the Rush Be Candy Shop and the text was:— "Bill Timson, '25." It was signed Art.

I have always thought squirrels were foolish as fall banded into winter. They are so sure that they have to share the nuts they had gathered. This train does not hold true in man!! Wayne Elizabeth was out in the garden one day crushing nuts as he sat in Professor Colyer's class, but he gave the fruits of his labor to Marion Dell who grinned her thanks and mounted in tune with Wayne.

Russell Emery has a new helper at his scullery duties. The girl before appeared to be interested in this field, either. Talk has it that she is even neglecting a career to help Emery.

Two of the people looking at rings in the Cafe last Thursday morning were: Jack Granus and Margaret Haeckel. Margaret favored the rings with but few of her glance. Jack, too, was otherwise absorbed.

It would shock too many of my readers for me to publish the subject matter of the conversation which took place in the Cafe among these girls: Nina McGinn, Virginia Lee Wetz, and Irene Booth.

Did you know that there is an official observer of sciences in school? Bob Briden can offer the men in his row at chapel 20 caramels per minute.

Harvey Creed of Belleville is a great out-door man. The people in that town tell this story on "Kreed." Once while fishing Creed began to eat what he supposed to be a fish. Suddenly he discovered he had about devoured his fishing but and a can of earth worms.

I have been unaware of the lurking menace of Anthony Hall until recently. Their poster for being among the campus activity is not strange when they live on the campus. Paul Pry cannot think of spending another term residing in that old Anthony Hall is "too much" for them.

Bill Morawski, the star tackle of S. I. T. C., not only uses but endorses Lady Esther complexion cream.

Newt Stine and Arlie Wolfer barker have become partners in a la-creative and expanding business.

Lee Parker no longer loves the game of bridge. "Every time I go to play at Rosie's house some guy comes and takes her away." So
The Sphinx Knows:

Gene Aston has made it quite clear recently that the sports column, but Billy's hard-hearted and won't give her a break.

Two girls frequently visit the Wigmaw. The reason is not known.

Jewell Modlin murmurs, "Oh, John, you are so sweet" in her sleep.

The title of the book reviewed at last week's meeting was "Adapting the Deep."

When a football light was put out on the Astroturf the other night, Pop Sherritz, the campus policeman, was near at hand. He is a fellow who knows Schaeffer, who works at the library, to tell somebody in charge.

Meanwhile the Obelisk won, went to the door, and said, "Oh, I'm sorry."

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The Sphinx Wonders:

Why the boys who carried books of all that has gone before.

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Taking into consideration the facts that four of the Big Ten teams are in the Little Nineteen Conference and that other teams have failed to meet the eligibility requirements of the conference, it is evident that the University of Minnesota is the only team in the conference that has a full five-man team eligible to play in the conference.

The eligibility rules of the Little Nineteen are as follows:

1. The athlete must have a grade of at least 60 in all subjects.
2. The athlete must have attended college for a minimum of three years.
3. The athlete must have played in at least 50% of the games played by the team in the previous season.
4. The athlete must have been on the roster for the entire season.
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The University of Minnesota has met all of these requirements and is therefore eligible to play in the conference.

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ZOOLOGY CLUB CHOOSES
"LENS AND SCALPEL" AS NAME

Len, and Scalpel is the official name chosen by the recently organized zoology club at its meeting on Thursday evening, November 9.

At this meeting Dr. Mary S. Steagall talked on "Illustrations of the Possibilities of Zoology." Illustrations are drawn from the present occupations of some of Dr. Steagall's former zoology students. This address proved to be informative as well as interesting to members of Lens and Scalpel.

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Lost and Found

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office.

A pair of men's brown pigskin gloves

A man's brown kid glove

A brown stitched crepe belt.

A pair of seldom glasses

A bunch of keys on a ring.

Part of a gold chain.

Ed Geiger lost a Maroon pen with the name "O. T. Geiger" engraved on it. Liberal reward. No questions asked.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Mothers' Club of the Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon, November 15. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Harris were in charge of all arrangements.

About fifteen mothers were present.

Rush parties were held during the week at the chapter house. Guests were entertained at dinner Thursday night and at a tea Thursday afternoon.

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MARRONS TROUNCE
CHARLESTON IN FINAL
ROAD GAME OF SEASON

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pulled down on the five yard line. On the next play, Carbondale fumbled and the ball was recovered.

With the Longhorns on their own 50, Evers opened up with passes but was stopped on one of Evers, runs and passed 20 yards to a touchdown. However, the points were disallowed because of clipping. On the next play, Leichter passed to Devor who ran 28 yards to the Maroons' second score. Finishes place-kicked the extra point, and the Macmen led at the half 13-0.

Coach William McAndrew sent his second-stringers to start the second half. The third quarter was featured by some long runs by Lenich. Charles-

ton took the air anticipating a touchdown. However, they were unable to complete their attempts, and the second-stringers pushed them off their feet with power plays. The Maroons threatened again late in the third quarter after Lenich, Smith, and Devor plunged the ball to the 10 yard line before they lost the pigskin on downs.

Coach McAndrew inserted his regulars in the game at the beginning of the final period. Early in the quarter the Evers pass to Pitshaw was intercepted by Devor on the Carbondale 40 yard line. He twisted, squirmed, shook off tacklers, and raced 60 yards to a touchdown. Daw-

nes converted the extra point.

Wolfgang, power play fullback, will be ready for action next Saturday when the Macmen clash with De-

Kalb.

Tri Sigma

Frances Mae Monroe visited her cousin in Chicago, over the weekend and attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

The actives and pledges and about ten guests enjoyed a treasure hunt Tuesday afternoon. The trail ended at the chapter house where the treasure was found and where refresh-

ments were served.

Thursday night a supper was given at the house. Iron bars over the windows, bare table tops, tin table service, dim lights and toy rats in traps were used for effect. There were about forty people present.

U. HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY NEXT MONDAY

Miss Wells' Public Speaking class will give a short play in the Socratic Hall Monday, November 27, at four o'clock. The play is A String of Pearls. The practice teachers, Gayle DuBois Madden and Naomi Gerlits, are coaching the play. The charac-

ters of the play are students of the University High School.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, and the money will go to the Junior and Senior classes for their banquet.

BRUSH SCHOOL EXHIBITS
POSTERS ON BOOK WEEK
TO PARENTS MONDAY
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drawings which show originality and unusual freshness of ideas, are now on display at the Library. The children receiving first prizes were Kath-

leen Williams, 4B; Loyal Puckhaber and Harold Stanley, 6A; Samuel Lencz, 5 B; Bobby Louderman, 6 A; Janice Pear-

son, 6 A; Grace Krage, 6 A; and Dorothy Culley, 7.

Miss Wintersteen had as her assist-

ants, Mrs. Mabel McGowan and two seventh grade girls, Frances Moneer and Jewel Denison. These two girls did excellent work both in assisting other pupils and in producing posters of their own.