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Get Ready, it's Coming

Get ready for what? Why the opportunity to subscribe for the Obelisk and at the same time vote for your choice in the popularity contest. New outstanding features in the 1927 Obelisk will be so prominent that this year's Obelisk will Totally Eclipse all previous Obelisks. The Scenic section will contain fifteen pages, this is six more than last year. The book itself will contain sixteen pages more than ever before, making more room for added features. There will probably be two campus views printed in full color by the four process color process of printing. Two pages will be given over to the winners of the popularity contest and a page devoted to the most prominent campus leaders. Work hard and get yourself popular and set in this section. All views of the buildings on the campus will be similar views instead of front on side views. This will add to the singularity of the view section. The theme to be carried out in the book will be a medieval theme. The art work are already working on some of the scenes and those finished are tastefully beautiful. The binding of the book will be a flexible binding of extra good quality of fabric imitation leather with a leather grain imprint in the binding. The elaborate over flamin will be in gold leaf. Get ready and subscribe for the biggest, most beautiful, most interesting, and best Obelisk that ever was printed.

Holidays, Lessons And Blues

"Since Congress passes laws on everything else, I wish it would abolish Mondays." groaned the student as he sat in his room Sunday night trying to learn enough Rhetoric and Geography to get by on the next day. Indeed it was much nicer to talk about school—In fact it was much nicer to talk about school than it is in school, especially when one had to get lessons late Sunday night—and eating.

CAPTAIN HARVEY MUNGER

Folks introduce yourself with the leader of the great winter sport—Mr. Harvey Munger of East Prairie, Mo., captain of the S. I. N. U. basketball team for the coming season. Football at last relinquishes its hold on the public, basketball has now come to the front to hold the popular interest for the next few months. The eyes of the people everywhere are turned to the leaders of this greatest indoor sport.

CAPTAIN HARVEY MUNGER

VARIOUS SIRKUS

Munger is no doubt well known to most students of the S. I. N. U. For the past two years he has held with ability and distinction a position as varsity forward. He needs no comment on his achievements and success during that time. Before coming here Harvey captained the Illini, Col. High school, one of the best High School teams in the state during the year of 1923-24.

PULTRY, CORN AND HORTICULTURE SHOW

Old Gymnasium State Teachers' College, Dec. 7th to 11th

The annual Poultry and Corn show held under the auspices of the Down State Poultry Association and the Agricultural Club, promises to be of great interest again this year. A display of Poultry products, principally apples, will be an added feature of this year's show. The Business Men's Association of Carbondale has always taken a very keen interest in this show. They have always been very liberal contributors, but for this year, their do-

VARIOUS SIRKUS Dec. 7

Tuesday night, Dec. 7, 1926—Well, what has that date to do with the weather? Nothing! It is going to be a "trailer" of the Varsity Vodvil, the famous campus event of last year. At this time each organization on the campus will have a chance to "show off" as to just what it is capable of doing in the line of a stunt or entertaining performance. All groups on the campus whether Freshman class, Senior class, Literary Society, Fraternity, or any "what not" group are invited to participate in this "howling Sirkuss" of the year.

Last year, the Anthony Hall girls captured the $10.00 prize by having a

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First Quarter

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Maroons Scalp Cape's Indians

The Maroons celebrated Thanksgiving day in a glorious manner by thoroughly trouncing Captain Joe Haw's Capaha Indians of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College. It was none other than Ned Foler who came proudly marching home with a scalp hanging from his belt which he had gently removed from Haw's tribe in the second quarter of the fray. Foley's 65-yard run came like a flash out of the clear sky when with the game still young, Harris had putted to Lutz and on the first play Ned broke through tackle, evaded and out-ran the secondary defense and raced onward while Cape's terror struck fans looked on. Floyd responded perfectly and booted the field goal for the extra point.

Immediately after the kickoff the Show Me lads came back determined to avenge Foley's run. At this stage the ball was only 10 yards away and the striking distance of the Maroon goal line. A pass, Grant to Hunter, went for 25 yards to our 12-yard line, another pass across the goal line slipped through Maybey's fingers and as a result the rally was stopped. However, they got another aerial attack in the last half, but the Maroon backs quickly nipped the rally. In the last quarter Floyd was called on to dropkick from a muddy portion of the field but the ball went wide of the goal post. Willis also made consistent gains through the opposing line. Thus the colorul football season of 1926 was ended with the splendid record of only one defeat in 8 games, and the "Shields" gets to take a little trip back home.

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Last Monday night the Agora program, instead of being the usual debate, was parliamentary practice. The society has had very little of such work. However, this is one of the things the society exists for. Motions were made concerning a light Socrates, the fan, and were amended and laid on the table for members of years. It was purposing to the providing officer to decide what motion to consider first.

Next Monday we shall debate the modification of the Vols Stad Act. Len Wills and Walter Lay are the affirmative debaters and Loren Spire and Frank Armbrust are negative. It was decided to debate the Elkville debating team on the following Monday. The question is the Cancellation of the War Debts.

Louise Durham: "Oh, Margaret, if I had known who sent those flowers, I would have returned them unopened."

Margaret B.: "Sure, couldn't you take a few out, and send the rest back unopened?"

Mrs. Mathis was detained from school last Monday on account of illness.

Law Monday and Tuesday, Miss Steagall was at the University of Chicago. She made a talk at the Botanical club.

Dean George D. Wham has returned from an extended lecture trip of three days at Jefferson county Institute held at Mt. Vernon, two days in the combined Kane and Kendall Institute held at Egin, and one day in the Logan county Institute held at Lincoln.

THE TEMPEST

The low hanging clouds are threatening: students are glancing restlessly at the dark object of fear. Ah! the tempest rages and everyone quakes with fear. Now the wrath is spent; now the thunder quiets; now everyone (most) is breathing sighs of relief because the angry words of the professor were not directed at them.

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POULTRY, CORN AND HORTICULTURE SHOW

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nation was $200.00. In addition to this, the Lion and Rotary clubs contributed loving cups as special prizes.

Governor Small has given a large silver cup, the Illinois Central rail- several other cups are to be given away as special premiums.

One of the outstanding features of this show for the year is the large special attention has been given this phase of the work. Liberal premiums are given. The catalogue, now ready explains the poultry premiums. For

Junior show of poultry and corn corn five prizes are offered of $7.00, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 for each white and yellow varieties. For the largest and best display of apples five premiums are offered of $19.00, $7.00, $5.00, $3.00 and $1.00.

The annual banquet will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 9th. Dr. Nolen of the University of Illinois will be present as the principal speaker. Mr. Schurter, developer agent of the I. C., will be with us to present the loving cups. Several Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers with their students will be present. The association offers five dollars in gold to the largest Smith-Hughes delegation seated at the banquet table.

The show is a part of our institution and is an annual event, promoted by the Agricultural club. The club solicits the good will and invites of Murphyboro has given a cup, and every student of the institution to assist in making this year's show a success. We promise next year to be still larger and better. This is for all Southern Illinois, for "Egypt's road two loving cups, the Lions' club fleet."

HOLIDAYS, LESSONS AND BLUES

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Yes, the dinner was—blame it—it would have been delectable if he hadn't got sick. Ugh! He felt that he'd never eat another thing the rest of his life. At any rate, he would esp- aringly. Henceforth and forever, if he would be—would be—oh, yes—obstinate. That was the word. It sounded so lofty to say, "I am ob- stinate." Seemed to lend an air of distinction. Turkey, cake, pie, af- feasts, in foul, were expunged from this fare. Certainly milk, eggs, cere- als and fruit were more wholesome and not half so painful.

But there was the Rhetoric and Geography unlearned and the hand of the clock moved tirelessly on. He didn't have the nerve to say, "I don't know" and cuts weren't allowed after holidays. That was another crazy rule!

"Yes you mustn't use dangling partic- iples" he asserted. "I'd never have known of such a thing if I had not taken this Rhetoric. And split infinitives! I don't see how one could be split. This Rhetoric is making me fear to speak. Who said that this was Geography? I haven't done a thing except learn statistics, statis- tics, statistics!! All creation must be statistics. The United States raises three million bushels of corn per year, three million per year, three million bushels of corn. It raises two million bushels of wheat, two million, two million; three million bushe- els of corn per year and two million bushels of wheat. And you must use dangling participles and split infinitives. Let's see, the United States raise three million bushels, three million bushels of split partic- iples. The United States raise three million, no two millions—yes that million bushels, yes, three million bushe- lls of dangling infinitives and is right!—

His eyelids were like lead, his hear began to nod, and he sank into sleep. Participles, infinitives, and statistics ceased to be a problem. At length he became chatty. Then he awoke. The light was burning and the Rhet- oric and Geography were lying on the table. He looked at the clock. It was one-thirty. Could he be dream- ing? He pinched himself. No, there was no doubt about it. It was one thirty. Lessons be hanged! He was going to bed.

BARTH THEATRE

Wednesday, Dec. 1—Viola Dana and the Kosher in "Kosher Kitty Kelly"

Thursday, Dec. 2—Betty Bronson in "A Kiss For Cinderella"

Friday, Dec. 3—Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson in "Midnight Lovers"

Saturday, Dec. 4—Buck Jones in "30 Below Zero"

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THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile.

She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler when, and is at last skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and a tassel at the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tails have vocabularies of peculiar and impres- sive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow re- tures to a place where her fill, once or twice in a while, will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time in the interior of her face is poivurised and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is conver- ted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. The arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites things up and gums down.

A slice of cow is worth eight cents in the cow, fourteen cents in the hands of the packer and $2.50 in a restaurant that specialises in atmos- phere.

P. S.—The male cow is called a bull and is lazed off along the Colorado; fought south of the Rio Grande and shot in the vicinity of the To- tomac.

—Exchange.

Mrs. Ingram: "Well, dear, did you have a lot of attention paid to you at the party?"

Alice: "Some, mama. Two little boys made faces at me."

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It's a shame to hook up the bunsen burner hose to the water tap and receive a shower. This may result from carelessness, but many times the mean little boys think it is fun to make the connection between hose and tap for you and you receive the said shower even if you are not careless.

Gas masks are not even provided.

Anna has received many patients from the Chemistry classes in the past, so why run the risk of landing at Anna for life.

S. I. N. U. REPRESENTED
AT MEETING OF STATE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

On Nov. 20th and 21st, the State Committee of Council of the Y. M. C. A. held its meeting at the Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. This meeting was attended by the Y. M. C. A. president and a faculty member from each of the various colleges and universities throughout the state of Illinois. The representatives from S. I. N. U. were Prof. Dilla Hall and Bert Casper. A very important as well as inspiring meeting was the report brought back by our two representatives.

Some of the major items discussed there were as follows:

1. Finances—
   (a) State, National and Educational Unit
   (b) Friendship fund.
2. The Milwaukee convention—
   (a) Promotion.
   (b) Promotion
   (c) Integration with local problem.

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Tillie was needing some "cash" because she had spent her last thirty cents for oyster stew at the University Cafe. On the way home from school as she passed Young's Department store in Murphysboro, she saw a perfectly stunning sport frock. Oh! she must have it! But, would Dad take her allowance again this week and give her thirty-seven dollars and a half? Then, too, she must have some "pin" money besides.

So that night after dinner, she went into the library where Dad sat reading. "Dad, I need some money. I want to pay a few bills and do some shopping. There is a dress at Young's that I just must have! It's the cutest ever! Won't you please give me forty dollars, Dad, please. I need it so badly. Daddy dear, please dear!"

"Forty dollars? What became of that ten dollars I gave you two or three days ago? Did you shoot that away?" Poor old Dad was exasperated. But he continued, "Well, I haven't that much in currency—I'll have to give you a check for it. You can stop in the bank and get it; just tell anybody there that you are my daughter. They'll cash it for you."

So the next morning Tillie went gaily forth with her check. She walked to the cashier's window and said, "I'm Tillie Horsfield. I'd like to get this check cashed."

The man behind the window returned, "You'll have to get someone to introduce you before I can cash that check for you."

Tillie, who was in haste, scowled him. "I want you to know that I am here on business and not in making a social call. I don't care to know you, sir!"

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Bob Allen: The more vacations the better I like it.

Alyce Ingram: I miss the "cake" during vacations.

Louise Pride: Vacation travels like a snail until it arrives, then it tries to break the speed limit.

Lela Mae Etherton: The more vacations the fewer the dates.

Martha Henrich: No cooking for me. At least that's what my mother says.

Carvil Etherton: More vacations the better.

Teacher (Miss Barbour): John, I wish you wouldn't call breeches pants. Call them trousers.

John Lewis (after going home): Mammy, old Rover's out there in the back yard just a fourstering.

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"fake" band concert. If you had seen that outfit you would have been con-
vinced that it was our real S. I. N. U. band—that is, if you had not been in-
formed otherwise.

This year, who will win the prize? Every organization on the campus is going to rush madly over to the Au-
torium, with this in view.

Some of these organizations had even planned for their stunt before the due's was announced. Don't think this event does not concern you. There may lie bears and elephants on the stage that night, not saying anything about the "Society ladies" of S. I. N. U. who will be there.

Watch next week's Egyptian for more particulars of this famous event.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Because of a wet field the hockey tournament was not finished before Thanksgiving as planned. The re-

maning games will be played this week. Hockey players, watch the bul-

etin near the girls' gym for notices of the games.

Speed cop: Did you run over this man?

River Hewitt: No, I just stopped, and backed off of him.

Lady: But why is it you can't re-

member how long you have been out of work?

Tramp: Well, lady, I can't remem-

ber whether I was born in '88 or '89.

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"NO, THANK YOU, I DON'T CARE FOR THAT CANDY"

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ber. "I'm keeping a health card for G. A. A. points." Dr. Caldwell ex-

plains a doctor's reasons why the several points of the health rules should be kept, and she especially emphasized eating between meals.

"It's a poor man that doesn't kick both ways," she said, "and it's the same about eating. A stout person should eat less and exercise more, while a thin person should eat more and exercise less. I don't believe a

of you are very much under-

ed.

"All people have a slight case of tuberculosis to some time in their lives," said Dr. Caldwell. "Keep an erect and healthy body is the only way to resist tubercular normal".

We all enjoyed the address and appreciate the help Dr. Caldwell is giving us. We hope she will visit again sometime.

Fac: What's the reason for two hoods over your car?

He: The first one is just a fool hood.

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WEE WUNDER

Why Warner Dixon is so interested in Anthony Hall?

If Clarence Hober really derived any amusement from the mistakes of the others in Freshman Rhetoric?

Why some new girls of Anthony Hall were disappointed in the Wee Wunders?

If Lola Cupple's roommate forgot to lock the door and bring the key?

Who stacked Melba Davidson's room?

How many of the Freshmen in Miss Bowyer's Freshman Rhetoric have "learned to labor and to wait," during the first term?

If the Maltene cats came from Malia?

How long it took "Omar Henry" to carry the moon around the earth through its perturbations, however, but notwithstanding the fact that the explanation was put advantagelessly, arbitrary to retain the undivided attention of the stargazers on a moonlight night when the moon was in eclipse?

What is the main attraction on the second floor of the Main building?

Why county teachers' meetings are not held more frequently?

Who prophesied that "the days of miracles shall never pass?"

Why the famous 651 detest a Freshman meeting called by Miss Bowyer?

Why V. Clayton resumed his usual seat in the auditorium, once upon a time?

How everyone feels this week?

Who wrote Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

If Miss Bowyer will act as "terrible cop" at the beginning of the next term?

Why the contested look on the face of the bachelor boys since Thanksgiving?

If everyone will not subscribe for the Egyptian next term?

F. Draper: There's one thing I don't like about her. She is too inquisitive.

G. Holmes: Yes, and besides she talks too much.

Lady (in florist shop): I'd like to see some buttercups, please.

Clerk: I'm awfully sorry, madam, but we don't have any chinsaw in stock.

Spatsy Fly: "What would you do if someone were dying for a kiss?"

Carmen Dickey: "Render first aid."

F. Rich: "What became of the man who stole the calendar?"

M. Lollar: "He got twelve months."

EXCHANGES

The "Antelope" from Kearney, Nebraska, was published in red ink this week. After looking over the paper for a hint as to the why and wherefore, it was decided that it was an oversight. Our curiosity, however, is still aroused and we would be grateful to know whether the color scheme has any special significance or not.

Sherwood Eddy, one of the most popular student speakers in the country, is to give an address in the assembly of the Milwaukee Normal, Monday, November 29, and to spend the day visiting at the school. Besides being a noted lecturer and a national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Eddy is the author of many books, among them The Awakening of Asia, Students of Asia, and With Our Soldiers in France.

"War Down in Arkansas" the students and faculty of the Sloan Hen-drix Academy assembled for an old time "possum hunt on Friday evening. Since persimmons were not ripened, a supply of marshmallows, bacon and sandwiches was substituted to appease the hunger of the weary and tired hunters.

Dad's Day, the first in the history of the college, was a huge success at Western Illinois Teachers' college. Dad's having some playing on the team were numbered to correspond with their sons and given seats on the varisty bench.

The exchange from Illinois Wesleyan University, "The Argus," was addressed as "The Chanticleer." As one once remarked, "it was in the right church, but the wrong pew." We don't mind being addressed as the "Chanticleer" but we would rather be known as the "Egyptian."

Woodman, cut that tree; Spare not a single bough, I carved a name upon; But I love another now.

Mother, may I go out to ride? Yes, dear Madeline, You may go out if you won't forget To take your little dime.

Donald Wyatt: Mother, I think I'll abide; Mother: You will not; Father: Go ahead. She'll never know the difference.

Neil Gray Has been laid away. She thought the rattlesnake wanted to play.

A CONTRAST

High School Students

How a Freshman would say it

"Say, was you trying to kick me?"

How a Senior would say it: "Say, was it your humble being that propelled the stupendous force by means of your pedal extremity in a tremendous and cowardly attack on my graceful anatomy?"

Say, you," called the traffic cop, "use both hands there!"

"Can't," replied the young saller whose arm was around the maiden, "I have to use one to drive with."

"Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?"

"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

--Exchange.

He: "Talking of bad times, do you remember that occasion when I made such an awful ass of myself?"

She: "Which time?"

"Jacky, dar, your hands are frightfully dirty.

"Not 'frightfully', mother. A lot of that's shading."

P. McLean: "My train goes in fifteen minutes. Can you not give me one ray of hope before I leave you, forever?"

Margaret: "Er—that clock is half an hour fast."

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yard line. Haw gets 4 at end, Med- cuf adds 3 at tackle. Medcuf gets 1 at guard and Harris kicks to Lutz on the 40-yard line. Foley falls at end, Willis gets 2 at tackle. Willis circles around left end for 22 yards and is forced out of bounds. Lutz adds 1 at guard but loses a yard on the next play. Medcuf recovers Hook’s fumble on the 40-yard line. Schmidt hits tackle for 6 yards, Hoff- stetter gets 3 at same place, Medcuf gets 3 and first down. Allen recovers Harris’s fumble on the Cape 40-yard line. Burlison for Schmidt. Willis gets 2 at end. Cape is penalized 5 yards on the next play for offside. Foley gets 2 at end, Willis is downed for a 5-yard loss.

Second Quarter

Foley’s kick goes out, Cape’s ball on 20-yard line. Harris gets through tackle for 5. Medcuf falls, Hoffstetter gets a yard at end and Harris kicks to Lutz who returns to the 40-yard line. On the next play Ned Foley breaks through tackle, does the Red Grange act through the Cape secondary defense and races 65 yards for a touchdown. Foley kicks goal for the extra point. 

Floyd kicks off to Hoffstetter, who returns to the 32-yard line. Harris fumbled and lost 5 yards, Medcuf gets through tackle for 11 yard. Hoffstetter adds 3 and first down. Harris gets 2 at end, Medcuf gets 1, a pass fails, Medcuf goes through for first down. Hoffstetter gets 3. Harris adds 1. Willis Intercepts a pass on our 20-yard line. Bridges for Foley. Willis gets 2 at tackle. Bridges and Willis fail on end runs and Foley kicks to Harris, who returns to our 47-yard line. Hoffstetter gets 2, Med- cuf adds 4. Grant for Burlison. A pass goes incomplete over the goal line, Maroons’ ball on the 20-yard line. Bridges and Lutz get a yard. Willis gets 2 and Foley punts to the 10-yard line. A pass, Grant to Hunt- er, goes for 25 yards. On the next play Bridges did a hero’s job of blocking and Mayhew dropped a pass from Grant over our goal line. Maroons’ ball on 28-yard line. Willis and Bridges fell to gain. Lutz adds 2 at tackle as the half ends. Score: Mar- roons 7 Cape 0.

Third Quarter

Captain Haw’s Maroons came back at the half and determined to overcome the Maroons’ lead. Harris returns Foley’s kick to the 30-yard line. Harris gets 11 at end. Hoffstetter loses 4, Medcuf gets 3, a pass from open formation fails and Harris kicks to Lutz, who returns to the 25-yard line. Hoffstetter kicks for gain. Bridges and Willis add 2 yards and Ford kicks to Hoffstetter who returns to the 45-yard line. Harris starts around end, but cuts back and gets 9 yards, Medcuf adds 2. Harris loses a yard, two attempts to pass go incomplete, the second draw- ing a 5-yard penalty and Harris kicks out of bounds. Maroons’ ball on 20-yard line, Bridges gets a yard in two attempts. Willis gets 4 at end, Foley kicks to Harris, who returns to the 45-yard line. Hoffstetter fails to gain, a pass goes incomplete. Rich- ardson for Grant. Richardson loses 3 at Newton’s end, the Maroons draw a 5-yard penalty for offside on the next play, Harris kicks over the goal line. Maroons’ ball on the 28-yard line. Lutz goes through guard for 4, Willis gets 2 at tackle.

Fourth Quarter

Willis hits tackle for a yard, Foley punts to Richardson, who returns to the 45-yard line. Medcuf gets 3, the Maroons draw a 5-yard penalty for offside on the next play, Medcuf gets 3 and first down. Harris gets 2 at end. Hoffstetter gets 5 at tackle. Medcuf makes 2 and first down. Harris loses a yard, a pass is intercepted by Foley on the 18-yard line. Foley gets 5 on end run, Foley circles end again for 7 yards. Lutz gets 3 at end, Burlison for Robinson. Willis falls at the line, Foley gets 3 at end. Foley punts to Hoffstetter on the 45-yard line. A pass is intercepted by Wil- lis off the 45-yard line. Foley loses 6 yards. Maroons’ yard. Willis gets a yard at end. Maroons’ ball on 28-yard line. Willis and

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