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STATE TEACHERS MEET HERE FRIDAY

The Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association will hold its thirty-second annual meeting at this school on Friday, October 11, 1929. All the superintendents, principals and teachers, both grade and rural, of the counties included in this district, which are—Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Douglas, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Moultrie, and Shelby, will be in attendance. Last year there were registered over 1800 and it is expected that the attendance will equal that mark this year. The meeting will consist of sectional meetings in the various rooms of the school and addresses by distinguished speakers who have been secured for the occasion. The main address will be made by Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of the World War. Sergeant York is a native of the hills of Tennessee and has been interested in the development of the people of this region. He has established a school in the hills and is carrying on a project by which he aims to free "his people" have the benefit of free education. Since the World War he has spoken in many places and has been striving to improve himself and his speaking. He is a very forceful speaker and promises to be a rare treat to those who hear him, Friday night.

Mr. A. O. Craven, Professor of American History at the University of Chicago, formerly from the University of Illinois, will speak at the general session, Friday morning.

Mr. W. C. Allee, who will speak at the Science section meeting Friday morning and also at the general meeting, Friday afternoon, is professor of Zoology at the University of Chicago. He is connected with the Wood's Hole Marine Biological Station at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts in the summers. He is a very active research worker and has written numerous books on animal life.

Mr. R. L. Lyman is probably the best known of the speakers here on Friday. He is professor of English at the University of Chicago and has spoken to various teachers' organizations over the country. He will address the English sectional meetings both in the morning and afternoon.

Mr. Howard C. Hill will address the Junior High School sectional meeting on Friday morning. He is Professor of Education at the University of Chicago and Principal of the University High School in that University.

Miss Annie E. Moore will address the Primary sectional meeting. Miss Moore is a professor in the Teachers College at Columbia University and has written and edited numerous works on children's literature. She is considered an authority in the field of child education.

Miss Fannie W. Dunn, from Columbia University, will address the section on Rural education. Miss Dunn is well known in rural education circles.

The association singing will be conducted by Mr. Fred Carberry, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Carberry is a prominent member of the Rotary Club of Milwaukee and has been Director of Music in the National Councils of that organization for several years.

Charles Frye was unable to attend to his school duties last week on account of illness.

Spring Quarter Scholarship Honors Announced

Scholarship Honors for the Spring Term 1928-1929 have just been announced. The following are those who received either high honors or honors:

- ### HIGH HONORS
- Freshman Year**
James Harrison Cherry, Herrick Community High School.
Mildred LaVerne Christian, Mattoon High School.
Ruth Corley, Shelbyville High School.
Alicia Elizabeth Hamer, Omario High School.
Kathleen Melissa Heffley, Martinsville High School.
Parlies Hurst, Marshall High School.
Joseph Stephen Kirk, Robinson Township High School.
Ivan Joel Mitchell, Charleston High School.
Mary Margaret Summers, Charleston High School.
Rosa Gladys Todd, Casey Township High School.
- Sophomore Year**
Bernice Marie Braddock, Harrisburg Township High School.
Vera Velma Fritta, Harrisburg, Township High School.
Wesley Haverstock, Windsor High School.
Delbert Pearl Nave, Martinsville High School.
- Junior Year**
George Frederick Haddock, Teachers College High School.
- Senior Year**
Burnis Herman Hosteler, Olney Township High School.
- Total—16 receive High Honors.**
- ### HONORS
- Freshman Year**
William Nathan Atteberry, Fairfield Community High School.

- Luther Joseph Black, Arcola High School.
Ruth Lucia Braynard, Marshall High School.
Mary Anna Christmas, Westervelt Community High School.
Mary Catharine Curtiss, El Paso Township High School.
Mary Magdaline Fitch, Martinsville High School.
Agnes Kathryn Gray, Omario Township, High School.
Carolyn Belle Hopkins, Shelbyville High School.
James Milton Lattig, Ramsey High School.
Forest Eugene Montgomery, Martinsville High School.
Helen Glendora Phipps, Teachers College High School.
Blanche Alma Veeck, Boonville (Indiana) High School.
Dorothy Emelia Westrup, Charleston, High School.
- Sophomore Year**
Harriett Anna Foulke, Decatur High School.
Clara Lee Jackson, Teachers High School.
Charlme Branham Lester, Tuscola High School.
Beryl Leona McMillan, Teachers College High School.
Paul Thompson Shields, Newmar Township High School.
Laura Ethel Snider, Robinson Township High School.
Mary Aileen Tittle, Teachers High School.
Gerald Lester Waltrip, Teachers College High School.

- ### HONORS
- Junior Year**
Kermit Chancil Dehl, Casey High School.
Harry Martin Pinkstaff, Teachers College High School.

- Effie Fern Prather, Toledo High School.
- Senior Year**
Vella Myra Brick, Neoga Township High School.
Goldie Fern Hartman, Casey Township High School.
Irene Funk Royce, Streator Township High School.
- Total—29 receive Honors.**
45 receive either High Honors or Honors in the College.

- ### HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL
- #### HIGH HONORS
- Ninth Year**
Ether Marian Shubert
Florence Elizabeth Wood
- Tenth Year**
William Byron Bails.
Helen Bernadine Friesland
Harriet Pearl Teel
- Eleventh Year**
Anna Kathryn Ferrbruce
Susie Katherine Stillions
- Twelfth Year**
Francis Hale Weir
- Total—9 receive High Honors.**

- #### HONORS
- Ninth Year**
Velma Jeanette Howard
Ruth Mary Johns
- Tenth Year**
Doris Alysce Andrew
Gerry Jane Dudley
James Neres Knayn
Mary Margaret Irwin
Mary Maxine Michaels
Thomas Miles Stoddert
- Eleventh Year**
Carol Byron Herman
- Twelfth Year**
Edna Elizabeth Postlewait
- Total—10 receive Honors.**
19 receive either High Honors or Honors in the High School.

E. I. LOSES TO MILLIKIN IN HARD GAME

Fighting against both a great team and old man Jinx, Charleston bowed in defeat to Millikin 13-0. E. I. waged a mighty battle despite the tremendous odds against them and they were even a great team in defeat. The loss of the game itself was not nearly as heartbreaking as the injuries sustained by Creamer. He is expected to be out for some time and possibly for the entire season.

E. I. was outplayed throughout most of the game and it was only the fighting spirit and courage of the Lantzens that held the score down as low as it was. Millikin made sixteen first downs to Charleston's nine and completed four of the five passes attempted. Corbett, Davis and Blanch were especially successful in piercing the opposing line.

Until Fenolio left the game, E. I. presented a dangerous forward passing attack. Fenolio's passing was really the feature of the game and with Creamer unable to smash the line, forward passes provided the only consistent gain.

Kints got loose on a fake play for the longest run of the game, a gain of twenty yards. The play is commonly known to the "Statue of Liberty" and it truly resembles exactly that. Kirk was back poised for a forward pass when Kints sprinted in back of him, took the ball from Kirk's hands and continued on his way around right end.

The Charleston line fought hard but the class of the Millikin backs was too much for our line to hold. Gibson, Shoulders, Ashmore and Sims turned in neat performances while the work of Ashmore and Sims was especially brilliant.

The game in detail:
First quarter:
E. I. kicked off to Millikin and the ball was returned to the 30 yd. line. After breaking through for one first down, Millikin was forced to kick and Corbett punted to Fenolio who returned to the 37 yd. line. Charleston gained a first down on two Millikin penalties, but upon failing to gain Fenolio punted to Blanch on his 22 yd. line. Another exchange of punts followed in which the Charleston punt was blocked and Millikin got possession of the ball on the 22 yd. line. Baird replaced McMorris. Millikin lost the ball on the 12 yd. line when Corbett failed by inches to make a first down. Another Millikin penalty together with Fenolio's pass to Powers and Kints's gain brought the ball to the 37 yd. line, but here Musso recovered on an E. I. fumble and Millikin began their march for a touchdown. Blackcutt through tackle for 3 yds. Davis smashed through center for 10 yds. and a first down. Gibson threw Blank for a yard loss. Blank broke through for 5 yds. Davis hit center for 3 yds. and repeated his previous effort for another first down. Corbett and Blanch alternated in carrying the ball to the 6 yd. line and Davis succeeded in carrying the ball over in two times. Creamer replaced Kirk. Corbett's run around end was successful. Score, Millikin 6, Charleston 0.

Creamer kicked off to Musso as the first quarter ended.

Second quarter:
After another exchange of punts, E. I. bounded their greatest effort.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS

The College Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance of the year Friday morning.

Besides assisting Miss Major in teaching the students a new song they sang two numbers, "Lily Thine Eyes" and "River, River." The school was very pleased with the new members who showed a great amount of ability.

The interest shown in the Girls Glee Club this year is much greater than that of last year, there being fifty individual tryouts. Out of this fifty, thirty were chosen. Miss Major, the director, is very well pleased with the work of the group, and thinks their success will be due to the return of so many old members and the degree of talent shown in the work of the new members.

At the close of last year the officers for this year's Glee Club were elected. They are as follows:

- Geneva Jared—President.
Dorothy McNary—Treasurer.
Teresa Welch—Business Manager.
Rosa Todd—Secretary and Librarian.
Ruth Major—Director.
Genevieve White—Pianist.
The members of the Glee Club are: Genevieve White, Faye Stallings, Helen Edmiston, Myrtle Osburn, Ida Mae Livingston, Mildred Green, Helen Wason, Elizabeth McNary, Edna Schumaker, Teresa Welch, Mary Anna Christmas, Mabel Whitman, Cleo Wood, Reta Nay, Martha Ann Ruth, Geneva Todd, Mary E. Gilbert, Blanche Walden, Madam Master.
- (Continued on page 6)

COACH BEU ISSUES CALL FOR RUNNERS

Coach Beu has issued a call for all former track men not out for football to report for cross-country track this week. E. I. is one of the few schools in the Little Nineteen not having a cross-country team. McKeandree, with a student enrollment much smaller than our own, has fourteen men working out.

In case enough men report to Coach Beu this week and a sufficient amount of ability shows a team will be entered in the annual meet at Bradley sometime in November. Here is an opportunity for those men who say they are fast, but too small for college football. It serves to put men in shape for the basketball season. King, E. I.'s star two-miler, is not back in school this year, so there is an excellent chance for three freshmen to make the grade in that event next spring.

All the necessary track equipment is furnished by the school and all that is necessary is for you to report to the cross country manager or to Coach Beu this week.

A WORD TO THE STUDENT BODY

The Millikin game has been lost, but you must not let down now. The team needs your support more than ever. Show them what you're made of by staying behind them the rest of the season! You certainly made a fine showing at Decatur, Saturday, and you can do it again. Stay with the team.

CLASS MEETING NOTES

Juniors
At their class meeting Wednesday morning, the Junior Class elected Leslie Alkman as its member on the Recreation Committee for the year. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hassburg, the advisers, both gave suggestions on the management of class affairs. A committee was appointed to recommend the amount of class dues for the year.

Sophomores
Wednesday morning the Sophomores repaired to room 16 where they were whipped through a business-like session by President Kirk. Natalie Lantz and William Atteberry were elected Student representatives to the Student Council. Ruth Hogue was chosen for this class's member of the Student recreation committee.

Miss Reinhart and Mr. Judah were selected as faculty advisers. A committee of three was chosen to see about the class rings—Mildred Green, Carlos Cutler and J. Stephen Kirk.

Apparently the class had forgotten last year's disturbances over class dues for the amount was set at one dollar per term with out any unusual hearing. It was obvious throughout the meeting that the Sophomores "see the light" and have become a close-packed unit of workers.

Freshmen
The last meeting of the freshman class took up several important matters. Edward Thomas, secretary-treasurer, resigned and in the election.

(Continued on page 6)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

THE NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.



Pemberton Hall

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Marjorie Digby	H. S. Editor
Mr. Andrews	Adviser

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The Voice of the Editor

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

A great many of us come to perhaps other teachers colleges and say from the start, "I never intend to teach." It seems to me that attitude is quite prevalent among teachers college students, especially in the lower classes. There are, I know, certain objections to school-teaching, of which we are all aware. The same is true of every profession. But let us examine its merits and see just how it stands in relation to the other professions.

In the first place, in most of the professions, long periods of time must be spent in preparation for the beginning of the work. A dentist or a doctor or a lawyer must attend school many years before he is admitted to practice. A teacher with a B. A. degree can secure a pretty fair position and with another year's work is ready to teach in college. Of course, the standards of professional training in teaching are being constantly raised and properly so, but even at that, the period of preparation is not so long as in most other professions.

A serious objection that some offer is that the profession is much underpaid. Taking this into consideration, preparation, amount of time and labor involved and the strenuousness of the activity, the teacher is paid about as well as most of the other professions. A teacher was recently with a real estate salesman in the salesman's car. The car was a Chevrolet of the 1920 vintage and practically a new one. A salesman appeared in a very nice condition. During the conversation, the salesman found out that his passenger was a teacher and said, "Oh, so you're a teacher?" with a grin in the infection. When the teacher asked the other's profession, he replied with emphasis that he was a real estate salesman, mentioned the name of his firm and proceeded forthwith to set forth the advantages of being a real estate salesman, the opportunities it afforded, the amount of money the "big" men in his office were making, and the like. The teacher was sold on his job and apparently satisfied with it.

It is not a success but it is too often not so. The teacher is a highly developed, complex, "It's just

THE CAMPUS NOSE

There are exactly seven hundred-ninety-six student noses on this campus. Long noses and lean noses, tip-tilted noses and down-trodden noses, freckled noses and fair noses, and hawked noses and pure noses; all are sniffing at E. I. And from this group of freckled and fair and ruddy noses we want to select the average nose, the typical E. I. campus nose. To find this campus nose, methods of measurement instructors would have us arrange the noses in a graduated stack with the least ones at the bottom, and then count from one end to the other to the three hundred ninety-sixth nose; and number three hundred ninety-six would, they maintain, be the average nose. Stacking noses, however, is an accomplishment few of us can boast of; so for the convenience of all we'll just add them algebraically, indicating the addition by the plus sign and place the sum over a division of seven hundred ninety-six.

The average thus obtained is the typical E. I. nose, and if we'll take pains to imbed its characteristics in our own minds, we can make it not only the typical nose, but the ideal one. This nose is a nose for knowledge, tip-tilted and eager with infinity as its boundary; it smells out truths from the classroom and from reserved shelves, and is ever on the scent of information. It distinguishes between the burnt odor of the statistical, verdone recitation given to impress the instructor and the well-done flavor of natural intelligence happily directed. It is keen and quick, ever active and decisive in its judgments.

Such is the ideal E. I. campus nose, a regular nose for knowledge; and may we all follow our noses.

tough luck to be a teacher!" But perhaps it's a little tough to be a doctor with no patients or a lawyer with no clientel. Teachers are such.

What other occupation is there in which a person can keep developing himself as in teaching? Anyone must constantly study and learn if he is ever to amount to anything. The teacher has the time to do this; all that is lacking in most cases is the will. For that the profession is hardly to blame.

(Note—This is the first of a series of articles on teaching. Next week—"Too Many Teachers?")

Literary Static

A RELIC OF BARBARISM EXPOSED

It is a powerful book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and it is no wonder it has broken all publishing records. We get it translated and expurgated from the original "Im Western Nichts Neues" by the German, Eric Remarque.

The story is told in the first person by Paul Baumer who, when just nineteen years old left school behind him to enlist in the army of the Fatherland. That he was German makes no difference; that he was young, eager, sensitive and inexperienced, as the youths of all the warring nations, is to be remembered. He was destroyed by the war spiritually and after that it didn't matter about his body. He is just one of the thousands taken from serenity and repose to violence and death. The change from Cosmos new to chaos was sudden and consuming.

Paul tells his story recording all his experiences; good, bad, and occasionally frantically humorous. Before he is cast into the melee of the front, he sits by the side of an old school-mate Franz and watches him die. Franz though brave in battle, can't help crying as death approaches. Paul tries to reassure him, but in vain. He knows "Franz is all alone now with his little life of nineteen years and cries because it leaves him." Paul closes his friend's eyes, and as he leaves the dead boy, there comes to him the realization of the nearness of death and the preciousness of vitality and youth.

What he knows at the front—hunger, death, mangled bodies, fighting corpses, the scream of wounded horses, rats, crazy young recruits, who beat their heads against the shell-holes, hand-to-hand fights with the enemy, the deadful gurgle of the dying—all this we know, too, with miserable and moving realism. We are fascinated and read even the most revolting passages, held irresistibly by the dynamic force of it. After such an experience Paul feels "We are forlorn like children—and experienced like old men, we are crude and sorrowful, and superficial—I believe we are lost."

He obtains a leave of absence and returns to his home only to find it all changed but himself changed the (Continued on page 6)

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E. I. LOSES TO MILLIKIN 13 TO 0

(Continued from page 1)

ive of the day. Starting on their own 46 yd. line Powers broke through for 4 yds. Creamer lost a yard on a wide end run. Kints made 8 yds. and a first down. A pass Fenolio to Ashmore was good for 6 yds. Kints made 5 yds. and another first down. A forward pass, Creamer to Ashmore, was good for 10 yds. and E. I.'s third consecutive first down. The Charleston drive ended at this point with two incomplete forward passes. Davis, Blanck and Corbett made several runs of the 15 yd. variety but they didn't threaten to score until a few seconds remained of the first half. A forward pass, Gidcomb to Vise was good for 15 yds. and carried the ball to the 1 yd. line at which point the gun sounded for the half. Score, Millikin 6, E. I. 0.

Third quarter:
Injuries were the result of most of the play in the early part of the quarter. Blanck was injured on the first play and was replaced by France. On a lateral pass Creamer to Fenolio, the latter was tackled hard and was replaced by Hance. On the next play Creamer was viciously tackled and his shoulder seriously injured. Charleston rather ineffectively began a shower of forward passes but most of them were wild or intercepted. Kintz got off his 20 yd. run while Corbett added another 15 yd. gain to his yardage. Score, Millikin 6, E. I. 0.

Fourth quarter:
Wasem went in for Power. Millikin used straight football to carry the ball to the 3 yd. line but failed to score a touchdown when Davis was stopped about a foot from the goal line. Kirk punting from behind his own goal line, punted to Corbett on the 24 yd. line and the Charleston goal was still threatened. The line held, however, and E. I. gained possession of the ball on their 23 yd. line. Corbett intercepted a pass on his 44 yd. line and Millikin began another march down the field. A fumble by Corbett lost 20 yds. and he finally punted out of bounds on the Charleston 45 yd. line. A successful pass, Kirk to Wasem, carried the ball to the Millikin 35 yd. line but France intercepted a pass and Corbett immediately punted out of danger. Davis intercepted a pass on E. I.'s 38 yd. line and a pass, Gidcomb to Arnett was completed for a touchdown. Hankins place-kicked the extra point. Score, Millikin 13, Charleston 0. Barr kicked off to Hance and the game ended with the ball on the Charleston 25 yd. line. Score, Millikin 13, Charleston 0.

The lineup.
Ashmore LE McGuire
McMorris LT Gedcomb
Ives LG Shelby
Gibson C Fawley
Smith RG Collins
Shoulders RT Musso
Sims RE Arnett
Fenolio FB Vice
Kintz LHB Corbett
Powers RHB Blanck
Kirk FB Davis

Summary: Touchdowns, Davis, Arnett. Points after touchdown, Hankins. Substitutions—Baird for McMorris, Atteberry for Ives, Hance for Fenolio, Creamer for Kirk, Cheser for McMorris, France for Blanck, Hankins for Vise, Barr for Corbett, DeWeese for Fawley, Golden for Arnett, Rollins for Shelby, Pecha, for Collins. First downs, Millikin 16, Charleston 9. Referee, Millard, Umpire, McGrath, Head Linesman, Sutherland.

Beautiful Ned Designs in Necklaces and Ear Screws to match set with snappy stones at Hockleberry's.

Here and There

Although Millikin did emerge victorious we can't help thinking what might have been if Creamer and Fenolio would have been in perfect condition.

Few spectators probably realized that Nolan Sims played throughout the entire game with an ankle that was so weak that it prevented him from scrimmaging throughout the entire week.

Powers and Kintz played mighty sweet football both on the defensive as well as the offensive. With Corbett and Blanck in the opposing lineup any halfback is sure to be due for a busy afternoon.

The Millikin backfield slowed up perceptibly in the second half but the damage was already done.

The work of Ashmore and Sims, and the clever passing of Fenolio probably drew most respect from the rival crowd.



Pete Fenolio and "Tuck Creamer, each played a good game against Millikin Saturday. They are both Seniors and have had their last chance against Millikin.

Captain Gibson although unable to be as spectacular as his rival townsman, Corbett, played a great defensive game and inspired his men to fight although hopes for victory had faded away.

With the Millikin game entered in sport history, Lantz will be forced to rebuild the moral of his team and prevent a letdown in the team's play against Shurtleff, at Alton next Saturday.

St. Viator lost their second conference game of the season when Wesleyan trampled on them 36-6.

Bradley issued a warning to other Little Nineteen teams by the way they ran roughshod over McKendree, 45-0. Watch out, Millikin!

Other conference scores were: Lombard 26, Carbondale 0. Eureka 13, Wheaton 7. Washington U. 34, Illinois Col. 7. North Central 6, Dekalb 6. Knox 9, Macomb 0. Augustana 14, Carthage 7.

Here are a few statistics on the individual performance of each man. Creamer carried the ball 2 times and lost 8 yards. Fenolio 4 times, gained 4 yards. Kirk once for 3 yards. Hance once for no gain. Kintz, 9 times for 27 yards. Powers 6 times

for 13 yards. Corbett, 23 times for 78 yards. Blanck, 16 times for 50 yards. France, 19 times for 71 yards. Davis 21 times for 67 yards. Gedeomb, 3 times and lost 2 yards. Corbett's total yardage was cut down considerably when he lost 20 yards on a fumble which he recovered. Yards gained from scrimmage, Millikin 264, Charleston 41.

In punting, here is the coverage number of yards obtained by the kicker: Creamer 39, Corbett 36, Fenolio 38, Kirk 35.

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They Tell Me--

That—
Dorothy Warren the vivacious little blond from Mattoon is a coward. Yes, sir, a miserable little coward. The other evening Dorothy had a dream. A big bad man was in her room and Dorothy didn't even wait to see what he was going to do, she ran. Lillian Waters was awakened by a small quivery voice that said, "move over Lillian I'm going to sleep with you," and that small quivery voice belonged to Dorothy Warren.

That—
John Miller is not a good poet. Good poets are never pugilistic and John is pugilistic.

The scene of, this story is laid on the football field at Decatur, the Millikin, E. I. game is in full swing. The crowd is cheering frantically. Above the din of the multitudes is heard a voice; this voice says something that Johnnie thinks it should not have said, Johnnie busts him in the mouth and for this we have to say that John Miller is not a good poet because good poets do not bust people in the mouths.

That—
Beautiful Lake Amoweenah, if you don't recognize the name just walk south of Pem Hall and stop at the first body of water that you see, this will be it, has been turned into a swimming pool. Now don't rush for your bathing suit unless you are a hog, because only hogs are swimming in the lake. It's a fact—three swine were in the lake the other day tearing up the beautiful foliage, if bullrushes are beautiful foliage.

After all you couldn't expect much more, because Lake Amoweenah not so long ago was not a lake at all, it was merely a hole in the ground from which they took clay to make bricks. You can't fool hogs with big names.

That—
Cleta Mills is a bold woman. One night last week the boys and girls over at Pem Hall were bemoaning the fact that the old place wasn't the same. They went on to say that in former years every dark corner in the hall was the parking place for affectionate couples. One boy piped up with "I don't know what's wrong" Cleta piped back, "I do, it isn't the girls' fault." Sounds like an invitation to us, maybe it is.

That—
Contributions are more than welcomed for this column, poems, jokes, and in short anything that is printable, just drop your entry into the News Box and sign your pen name, here's one that we received, maybe it will encourage you—
"Our ice man is losing out in his neighborhood."
"Too many Frigidaires."
"Frigidaires nothing, have you seen the new butcher boy?"

"Ole Hot Stuff"
Now help "Ole Hot Stuff" out with something snappy.
Get World Series Games over radio at College Inn, beginning today—music at night.

HUMAN NATURE

"Human nature," said the old schoolmaster, "is peculiar." For forty years I have taught school and never yet have I seen two persons who are alike. Some folks are good, some are bad, and some are just indifferent.

"You can't say I haven't traveled and met lots of people in that forty years, for I have. I have been to Chicago and once I went to Boston. Travel is educating and broadening. That's why I figure I am a pretty good judge of people. Why, I have seen more people in one hour on the streets of Chicago, than are in the whole town! Yes Sir! I know it don't sound reasonable but it's so!

"Now, take Jake Brown, for instance. That man leaning against the pump, over there. I know why he won't work. Folks say he is lazy but I know what's wrong. He has an anti-work complex,—I learned about complexes when I was to Boston."

"What's the matter with that girl? Oh her! She's easy to explain. She belongs to the Flapper's Union. Huh? Shorter dresses and more paint. A man in Chicago told me about it but I had never heard of it before. That girl never read Shakespeare like I did or she would know that he said, 'Beauty is more than skin deep.' Or maybe Edgar Allan Poe wrote that. I forget which one did. I read both those books when I was to Boston. The lady in the library said they was good and they was, too, only they was kind of deep for anyone but an educated man like me.

"Huh? Oh, I got lots of time. Oh, no, I don't teach no more. I resigned. They got a younger man in my place. I don't think he's very good, either. Stands to reason that I would be better than him because I've had more experience. Haven't I taught school for forty years? They ain't nothing I don't know about giving a child the proper schooling. And there's those trips I took. Don't they amount to nothing? Don't you think that what I could tell them about what I've seen would do them more good than him telling them about some dinky country in Europe that he never saw but only read about out of a book! Stands to reason I'm right.

"Well, I saved my money during those forty years and I've never spent much, except for the trips I took.
"I guess I'll go on home, I'm reading another book by Mr. Shakespeare so I think I'll go read a few more pages. Mighty interesting book Yes, sir."

"What? Oh, I might have worked for a few years more if they had begged me to. But if they want a green teacher that don't know anything but what he learned in some college, I quit. I won't work if my work's not appreciated. But, as one of my favorite authors says in his latest book, 'Be nonchalant,—read Shakespeare.'"

Don't yell at me, folks; I have troubles of my own and this mess is one of them.

The Scotch have changed the old saying, so it now reads, "What the world needs is a good five cent box of cigars."

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T. C. TIES PARIS, 6 TO 0

The final whistle blew ending a very thrilling game with the score of nothing to nothing. It was a very hard fought game for both teams, and had it not been for the lines of both teams "holding" in a number of exciting plays, the final score would have been different. The T. C. line showed much improvement over the Hindsboro game; proving that the heavy drills, which Coach Bou put them through last week, had been well spent.

Many favorable comments were made upon the actions of the officials and the fine sportsmanship shown by both teams.

Following is a running account of the game:

First quarter:

Paris won the flip and chose to kick. They kicked the ball to their ten yard line where McCoy received it, and returned it to Paris' thirty-eight yard line. After two line plunges, which yielded little gain, Captain Titus punted to his twenty yard line. The T. C. line held, and Paris was forced to kick. Sherrer of Paris punted to his forty yard line. T. C. after gaining five yards was forced to kick. Titus punted to the thirty yard line. Blake broke through the Paris line and set them back for a nine yard loss. Paris then kicked to her thirty yard line, where it was returned to Paris' thirty-eight yard line, by Cavins. McCoy and Cavins made a first down by line plunges. T. C. had time out on Paris' forty-nine yard line. A pass from Titus to McCoy was good for twelve yards. Paris was penalized for five yards for an "off sides" in the next play, which T. C. aimed at the Paris line. This brought the ball to T. C.'s forty-seven yard line. With a "set-back" and an incomplete pass, Titus punted to his seven yard line, and the Paris carrier was downed on T. C.'s ten yard line. Paris kicked to T. C.'s forty-five yard line, and Cavins brought it back to his thirty-five yard line. The rest of the quarter was spent similar to the first part. The ball was often brought within twenty yards of both goals, but neither team could shove it over for a touchdown. The quarter ended with a score of nothing to nothing.

Second quarter:

In the first play of this quarter, Paris was set back to T. C.'s forty-eight yard line, with a loss of ten yards for Paris. Hedges recovered a fumble in the next play, which gave the ball to T. C. on her forty yard line. The rest of this quarter was spent in what might be called a "punting duel", between Captain Titus and Captain Englem of Paris. There were only four first downs made in this quarter, and two were made by each team. Both teams had much trouble in gaining ground by scrimmaging, and there were a number of incomplete passes to both team's record for this quarter. During this quarter the ball was not carried within thirty yards by either team. The half ended with no touchdowns having been made.

Third quarter:

Paris "kicked off" to T. C. The ball was received by McCoy on Paris' twenty yard line, and carried to Paris' thirty-five yard line. There was a fumble, but T. C. recovered the ball on Paris' thirty-nine yard line. Titus punted to his thirty-seven yard line. The ball was carried back to T. C.'s forty-two yard line, but was held there. A long pass by Paris was incomplete, but was made complete because T. C. interfered. This placed the ball on Paris' thirty-five yard line, and still in Paris' possession. Paris made a first down, and the ball was on their twenty-

FIFTEEN BIG ONES

FOR OUR CHEERLEADERS

"But, girls, I simply can't get up before that crowd and yell!"

"Oh, Maggie, act your age. It's too late now. You just have five minutes to 'worry in.'"

It was on Tuesday, the memorable day, (to Maggie) on which the Victory Club held its second meeting. At the first meeting, as you know, Jack Kincaid and Margaret McCarthy were elected cheerleaders.

It was a pale-faced Margaret who came to school that day biting her finger nails and declaring that she couldn't and wouldn't be cheerleader. We wondered in the back of our minds if she would be a shirker. O, many of you are (I am, too, at times) so don't hold it against Maggie because — she wasn't. Just imagine yourself in her place. How would you feel, girls? And boys, you're no angels. How many of you stood in the corridors talking to your girls or chatting among yourselves instead of going to R. 25. O, yes, we had a good attendance at the meeting but those there were mostly freshmen and sophomores. No, you juniors and seniors aren't too great yet to come to our pep meetings. You like to say that T. C. won? Well, give our boys the spirit the feeling that they're appreciated by promoting pep, a little word with a big, noisy, cheerful "we'll win" meaning.

Yes, I know, I've been preaching a regular sermon, but when they told me to write for the News they said to just say what I felt. Well, that's how I feel about you.

But, back to Maggie. Why, surely, she came to the pep meeting and, although rather shyly, she led us through our yells successfully (with Jack, of course). She even in the middle of the meeting called out "fifteen big ones for Jack," and they were answered with "fifteen for Maggie."

And now, you high school and faculty, "75 for Maggie."

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Officers

President—Harold Marker
Vice-president—John Wyeth
Secretary—Jean Moody
Sergeant-at-arms—Wallace Cavins
Representative for Student Board of Control—Ethel Clark.
Class Advisers—Miss Daniels—Mr. Cavins.

Junior Officers

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Secretary—William Bails
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Sergeant-at-arms—Carmen Ingram
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Class Advisers—Miss Ellington—Mr. Waffle.

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Vice-president—Sherley Harrod.
Secretary—Maxine Harrod.
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Sergeant-at-arms—Robert Reid.
Representatives for Student Board of Control—Woodrow Stillions.
Class Adviser—Miss Ragan.

five yard line. The center of the T. C. line was weakening, but Hutton came to the rescue, replacing Bails at center. A trick play gained another first down for Paris, bringing the ball to their eighteen yard line. Another trick play brought the ball to Paris' ten yard line, and an end run to their eight yard line. The T. C. line held in the next play, but Zimmerman was hurt. T. C. called time out. Zimmerman stayed in, and the

(Continued on page 6)

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T. C. TIES PARIS, 0 TO 0
 (Continued from page 5)
 game was resumed. Paris had four downs to make eight yards and a touchdown, but T. C. held them the four downs, and gained the ball on Paris' six yard line. Titus punted to Paris' forty yard line and the Paris man was downed on Paris' thirty-eight yard line. T. C. held and got the ball on Paris' thirty-six yard line. Cavins ran to the fifty yard line, for a first down. Titus got through the line to his forty yard line, and a first down. Cavins took it to his twenty-eight yard line in a spectacular run through the line. The quarter ended with T. C. in possession of the ball on their twenty-eight yard line, and the first down, ten to go—and still a score of nothing to nothing.

Fourth quarter:
 In the first three downs the Paris line held, but in the fourth down Titus got lose and ran to his sixteen yard line, and for a first down. McCoy went through the line for two yards. A pass from Titus to Cavens was good for six yards, bringing the ball to T. C.'s ten yard line, but failing to make the first down by one yard. Paris gained possession of the ball. Rains went in for McCoy. Paris kicked to T. C.'s thirty-seven yard line. T. C. pennialized five yards for fourth time out. T. C.'s pass was intercepted and carried to T. C.'s forty-nine yard line by Paris. Some long passes and trick plays carried the ball to her five yard line. Here T. C. held for two downs. Then Paris moved it to her two yard line, and on the third down she moved it to her one yard line, but T. C. held. On Paris' fourth down she pushed it up to two feet from the goal line, but T. C. held and here gained possession of the ball. Titus punted to his thirty-two yard line, where T. C. soon recovered the ball and in two first downs carried it to T. C.'s twenty yard line. Here the final whistle stopped the ball, with a score of nothing to nothing.

CLASS MEETINGS NOTES
 (Continued from page 1)

tion of his successor the duties of the office were divided. Wayne Thrall was elected treasurer and Mary Abraham was elected secretary.
 For faculty advisers, the class chose Mr. Stover and Miss Parker. Unfortunately as Mr. Stover is a member of the faculty committee supervising all of the classes he will be unable to accept the honor. Another adviser will be named at the next meeting.

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A RELIC OF BARBARISM EXPOSED
 (Continued from page 2)
 most. Even his folks fail him.
 "I stand there dumb. As before a judge.
 Dejected.
 Words, words, words—they do not reach me.
 Slowly I place the books back in the shelves.
 Nevermore."
 The book leaves a lasting impression of the awfulness and foolishness of war. If it is translated into all the languages Herr Remarque will have done much to abolish war. He wrote for "a generation of men, who though they escaped the bullets were destroyed by the war" and in so doing exposed the worst relic of barbarism with such fidelity that all his readers will remember and try to prohibit another war, likely to be much worst.
 —Esther Covert

GIRLS GLEE CLUB APPEARS
 (Continued from page 1)
 son, Dorothy McNary, Hazel Glat-hart, Mary Catherine King, Dorothy Timmons, Fonda Miller, Maxine Nicholas, Gladys Squires, Grace Laingor, Dorothy McComb.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
 Thursday morning at 9:30 the student council held its first meeting and the wheels of student control were given an enthusiastic twirl. Officers for the year were elected.
 President—Nolan Sims.
 Vice-President—Jack Bridges.
 Secretary—Jessie Voigt.
 Treasurer—Paul Shields.
 It was decided that the merchants of Charleston be asked to close shop for the McKendree game, October 26, the day to be designated as "Merchants Day."

The matter of green caps for freshmen was brought up. It was believed advisable to allow the Sophomores to make the all-important announcement and command, while the Student Council will control the distribution of the emedadined headgears. Ways and means of taking students to the Millikin game were discussed.

The College Cafeteria conducted a guessing contest on the Millikin game, last week. There were 162 guesses, 160 of which were in favor of E. I. The highest guess was 36-0 and the lowest 6-0 in favor of E. I.

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