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SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL 1929-30 CONTAINS LIST OF 33

Statement Just Released by
Office Shows Large Num-
ber On Roll.

TWELVE HIGH HONORS

The scholarship honor roll for last year has just been released by the office and contains thirty-three names this time. The list follows:

High Honors

Freshman Year—Mary Elizabeth Abraham, Casey Township High School; Clara Margaret Quinn, Neoga Township High School; Lester Raymond Vandewater, Charleston High School; Gertrude Hermine Wentz, Birmingham High School; Ruby Lorene Wolfe, Lawrenceville High School.

Sophomore Year—Alice Elizabeth Hamer, Otanga Township High School; Joseph Stephen Kirk, Robinson High School; Ivan Joel Mitchell, Charleston High School.

Junior Year—Mildred Bertha Checkley, Teachers College High School.

Senior Year—Sheidon Eugene Davis, Mattoon High School; George Frederick Haddock, Teachers College High School; Stella Araminta Holmes, Robinson High School.

Honors

Freshman Year—Ruby Hope Cowling, Browns High School; Margaret Jane Pagan; Vernie Schable Levitt, Sullivan High School; Mary Esther Lloyd, Arcola Township High School; Madge Eleanor Moore.

Sophomore Year—William Forest Bunch, Newman High School; Mary Magdaline Pritch, Mardinville High School; Mary Emeline Holmes, Robinson High School; Hayvill Exa Reukling, Olney Township High School; Ruth Vernette Spiller, Sumner High School; Bess Gladys Todd, Casey Township High School; Willard Edgar Turney, Ellisboro High School; Blanche Alma Veeck, Bonnevill, Indiana, High School; Mattie Irene Wilkin, Otanga Township High School; Cleo Esther Wood, Osceola, Iowa, High School.

Junior Year—Ray Campbell Duncan, Flat Rock High School; Geneva Florence Jared, Urbana High School; Martha Wilma Petzing, Altamont Community High School; Mary Margaret Summers, Charleston High School.

Senior Year—Harry Martin Pinkstaff; Howard Nolan Sims, Teachers College High School.

Total—33.

All Classes Elect Council Members

Permanent Seats Filled—Atteberry
Ranking Member—Six Men,
Five Women.

The classes elected members to the Student Council at the class meetings Wednesday morning and the permanent seats on the Council are now filled.

In the Senior class William Atteberry, Harry Jackson, Kathryn Romber, and Geneva Jared were elected to the Council.

Ralph Hill, Joe Kirk, and Agnes Gray will represent the Juniors this year.

The Sophs returned Joe Hill to his seat and elected Dorothy Ellis to serve the present term.

In the Freshman class, the temporary members elected last meeting were removed and made the permanent members of the body. They are Lloyd Sparks and Susie Phipps.

This election leaves the Council with William Atteberry ranking member and the make-up of the Council six men to five women.

Lotus D. Coffman To Address Teachers At The Annual Meeting

Former Head of Training
School Appears on Program
with Tom Skeychill.

Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota and former head of the Training School here, will speak at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' meeting in Mattoon, October 17.

1800 to Attend
About eighteen hundred teachers are expected to attend this meeting, which has formerly been held at this school. This year the sessions will be held in the new high school building in Mattoon.

On the Program
On the same program with Mr. Coffman appears Tom Skeychill, noted globe trotter and lecturer. Skeychill is a young Australian and one of the most popular and sought-after lecturers of the American platform. Mr. Skeychill will give two lectures, one at the afternoon session and one in the evening.

Male Quartet
The Imperial Male Quartet of Chicago will furnish the music for the day's program. This quartet is one of the best in its field and is always in demand in its home city, filling more than four hundred engagements in a year. Fred Carberry, of Milwaukee, will lead the singing. Mr. Carberry was at the meeting here last fall.

George Haddock, '30 In Saginaw, Mich

George Haddock '30 is teaching in Saginaw, Michigan, this year. In a recent letter to the News he says: "I am teaching in a high school of about 1200 students. My associates on the faculty are delightful, the townpeople very gracious, and the high school students quite likeable. I have five classes per day in 10A and 10B English, have charge of an advisory group of boys, and am sole faculty sponsor for the 10B class which numbers about three hundred members. I'm just as busy as I was at K. I."

Mrs. Henderson Delights a Large Audience With Her Interesting Talk on Jefferson Davis

About one hundred and fifty members of the faculty and students heard Mrs. Linnie George Henderson, prominent clubwoman of Mississippi, discuss the life and work of Jefferson Davis in a delightful talk last Monday evening.

Delightful Talk
Mrs. Henderson, the daughter of Gen. George, Confederate hero of the Civil War and a student of the life of Jefferson Davis, was a most interesting speaker and held her audience throughout the hour and a quarter talk. Her members' account of her talk soon endeared her to her listeners and the antagonistic feeling Mrs. Henderson spoke of at the start of her talk was certainly vanished, if ever present.

Introduced by Mr. Thomas
S. E. Thomas introduced Mrs. Henderson and in his opening remarks paved the way for her following talk.

When Mrs. Henderson took the floor she opened her remarks by saying that she had been invited to speak at this school often before but had hesitated to accept the

Music Department Enrollment Large; Total Reaches 592

Four Instructors Handle Record-Breaking Registration
—Complete List.

LARGE PART OF SCHOOL

Though some are not conscious of the part school music plays in this school, a recent report released by Fred Koch, head of the department, brings home the fact that it is a very important part in the school activities.

Large Enrollment
The total enrollment in the Music Department this year is 592, which is a record-breaker for the school. There are four instructors in this department and the work is divided as follows:

With Mr. Keck
Mr. Keck has twenty students in voice culture and two piano students, besides the College Trio work.
Miss Hanson has seventeen students in piano and a class in piano of forty members. There are thirteen students in Music 24 under Miss Hanson and she is also in charge of the High School Girls' Glee Club which consists of twenty-five members.

Other Classes
Three classes under Miss Major increase the enrollment thirty-four; with twenty-six students in Music 24, four in Music 35, and four in Music 20. The Girls' Glee Club has an enrollment of thirty and the Men's Glee Club will have ten members at least. The High School Chorus, under Miss Major's direction consists of sixty-one members and the enrollment of the eight grades of the training school in music is 248.

Band Instructors
Band instruction, under Mr. Hansberg, has enrolled ninety-two students. The work is divided up as follows: clarinets, 21; violins, 14; cornets, 13; baritones, 2; basses, 4; melophones, 7; trombones, 11; drums, 8; saxophone, 8; flute and piccolo, 21; and bass viol, cello, oboe, and piano, 1 each.

MILKLIN REGISTRATION BELOW LAST YEAR MARK

According to the latest revised figures from Milklin University attendance at that school decreased 39 as compared with last year, with this year's registration only reaching 447.

BLUE AND GRAY START OFF WITH 15-0 WIN OVER NORMAL

Oratory Rings Out;
Seniors Re-Elect
Slate of Officers

Spirited Class Meeting Results
in Returning of Officers
to Places.

Amid a burst of resounding oratory, the like of which has not been displayed in this school before, the Senior class went through the process of re-electing its officers on Wednesday morning.

Ferguson Speaks
After President Ferguson had called the meeting to order and called for a reading of the minutes, he spoke a few well directed remarks to the effect that disunion in the class made it imperative to re-elect officers in the class. After some discussion, Harold Robbins took the floor and in a sharply pointed oration berated the dissenters and indicated the trust of the class in the officers as elected.

Officers Re-elected
Robbins' speech was well received but the class proceeded to re-elect officers and the upshot of the whole argument was that the same officers were returned to their old offices, without exception.

Officers
These officers were: Verlon Ferguson, president; Hollis Salce, vice-president; Wendell Davis, secretary; Odis Dappert, treasurer; and Glenn Dodd, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Andrews and Mr. Hansberg are the advisers.

Sophomores Appoint Committee For Party

The Sophomore class is planning a party to be held in the near future and a committee was appointed at the class meeting on Wednesday morning. This party will be the first of the present season and the class plans to make it one of the best attempted.

The committee consists of Miss Beatty, class adviser, chairman; Alvin Von Behren, and Kathryn Mallory.

Powers Scores 12 of 15 Points
—Score Does Not Indicate
Superiority.

VERY STRONG DEFENSE

The 1930 football season was successfully launched with a smashing 15-0 victory over State Normal. The Normal team presented a stubborn defense but their offense was woefully weak, accounting for only one first down. In contrast to the Normalites, Coach Lanis presented a team with a versatile attack and a powerfully strong defense. The score in no way indicates E. I.'s superiority as several more touchdowns were averted by a remarkable bracing of the Normal line.

Scoring Position
Less than two minutes after the starting whistle E. I. was in a position to score. Normal receiving the opening kick-off failed to gain and punted to Hance, who returned to the State Normal 47 yard line. Hance's return punt rolled out of bounds on the 3 yard line and again Normal was forced to punt. This time Seybert's punt went to Hance on the 35 yard line and he returned it to the 10 yard line. Moore intercepted a pass on the 6 yard line and E. I.'s first chance to score had been wasted.

The first quarter ended with the Blue and Gray team still trying to break through the Normal line. The first score of the game came with Powers taking a punt on their 45 yard line and racing down the side lines for a touchdown. Splendid interference by Kirk and Deverick enabled Powers to get loose. Powers also went over for the second touchdown after gains by Kinta, Hance and Deverick had put the ball in scoring position. A safety scored the last two points and came as the result of a blocked punt.

Hance's Punting
The particular feature of the game was Hance's spectacular punting. On three different occasions Hance placed the ball inside the 10 yard line. Powers and Hance also featured by their returning of punts. Powers broke loose for a touchdown while Hance returned another punt 50 yards before being downed. The play of the variety line was exceptional but particular mention must be made of the aggressiveness of the tackles, Kirk and Piro.

Game In Detail
First quarter: Kinta kicked off

(Continued to page 7)

Council Members Head Committees

Homecoming Committee Appoints
Members to Arrange Details
of Program.

The Student Council will participate in the annual Homecoming this year and will work in co-operation with the faculty committee in putting the affair over in grand shape.

Committees
Each class will have a committee to work out some detail of the Homecoming program. This class committee will be headed by a member of the Student Council and the committee chairman will work under the general supervision of the president of the Council.

Details
The duties of these committees have not been decided as yet but it is probable that they will consist of assisting in the decorations, arranging seats for the program, and other auxiliary activities. More definite plans will be announced later, but it is desired that the permanent organization get started as soon as possible.

invitation before because she felt that there was still an antagonistic feeling between the two sections of the country and she did not wish to offend anyone's sense of propriety.

The talk was concerned with the correction of certain mistaken beliefs concerning Jefferson Davis and centered around two biographies of that great statesman.

High Spots

The high spots of Mrs. Henderson's speech follow. After discussing the early life of Davis, and showing that from the first Davis was trained to be a patriot and a gentleman, Mrs. Henderson gave the list of traits developed in Davis at West Point, where he studied along with U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, and a host of other coming soldiers.

"In Davis' parting speech to the senate, he delivered one of the finest orations of the time and showed throughout that he was acting in his firm belief that he was doing the right thing by his own conviction. Davis and none of the other southern seceders ever considered himself a traitor or rebel." Mrs. Henderson showed where the Daughters of the Confederacy had been able to remove this propa-

ganda from the text-books of the south in recent years.

Davis' Religion
"Jefferson Davis' religion was more real to him than any man I ever knew," says Dr. Craven, Davis' personal physician during his incarceration after the war.

Mrs. Henderson pointed out the magnanimity in Davis' character when he accepted the blame intended for the south and centered it on himself. "A characteristic trait of the man is illustrated in his saying, 'Never be haughty to the humble and never be humble to the haughty.' Davis was the perfect gentleman throughout his life."

Capture of the President

The most interesting bit of Mrs. Henderson's talk was the revelation of Davis' capture after the war and the settling of the rumor that he was caught in the disguise of a woman's clothes. The ruins of this incident may be seen in the Confederate White House at Elizabeth, Virginia.

Feeling for Davis

It was evident that Mrs. Henderson had the highest feeling for Mr. Davis and any community she may have found knows her talk was certainly ungrounded at its conclusion.

Writer's Club
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

T. C. vs Assumption
Saturday, October 11

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD WARRIORS DOWN PARIS 6-0

Van Kemper Intercepts Pass; Runs 80 Yards to Touchdown

Team Greatly Improved Since Last Game—Line Presents Solid Wall

A rejuvenated T. C. eleven led by Captain Gaiser downed the Paris Tigers Saturday morning 6-0, before a patriotic crowd of rooters.

Punting Duel

The contest was mainly a punting duel between Stillions and Murphy, although most of the game was dotted with frequent line-plunges. The feature of the game came in the middle of the second quarter when Van Kemper, T. C.'s recent find, intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for the only T. C. marker.

Line Improves

T. C.'s line looked greatly improved over their performance at Christmas last week. Howard Hutton at center and Gaiser and Blake, guards, made an immovable center-line, while Stoddard and Bails did very creditable work at tackle. Neal and Milliner, although still lacking in experience, showed up well at end and should be great factors in stopping C. H. S. In the backfield no one stood out especially. All did a creditable brand of ball-carrying but fumbles marred the smoothness of the backfield work.

Summary

First quarter: Paris kicked off to Rains who returned to the 36 yard line. Stillions fumbled on the fourth down. Bails then recovered a Paris fumble to give T. C. the ball. Charleston lost the ball but was helped by a fifteen yard penalty for holding. During the rest of the first quarter the ball changed hands several times, neither side gaining ground. Paris then completed a ninety yard pass to put the ball on T. C.'s 30 yard line.

Second Quarter

The second quarter opened with the ball in T. C.'s possession on their 20 yard line, due to a pass over the goal line by Paris. Paris then tried a place kick but failed. T. C. gained possession of the ball but due to an offside penalty lost it on the 22 yard line. Paris tried a pass but it was intercepted by Van Kemper, who carried it 80 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed as the ball went wide of the goal. Van Kemper kicked off to Paris who returned it to the 26 yard line. Paris had just completed ten yards for first down as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Paris kicked off to Stoddard who galloped to the 26 yard line. Charleston was penalized 15 yards for interference and lost the ball by downs. Paris intercepted a pass and brought the ball back to midfield. Punting back and forth, Murphy and Stillions were not able to gain for their teams. The third quarter ended with the ball in Paris' possession in middle.

The Finish

The last quarter began with a ten yard gain by Paris for a first down. T. C. obtained the ball on the 26 yard line, by a Paris punt. They failed to make a gain and Kemper punted to the 50 yard line. Murphy retained with a punt and T. C.

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carried the ball back to the 45 yard line. The ball was punted back and forth for the rest of the quarter with the game ending with the ball in T. C.'s possession on the 30 yard line.

The Lineup		PARIS	
T. C.	Pos.	L. E.	Clark
Milliner	L. T.	Edwards	
Stoddard	L. O.	Fritch	
Blake	C.	Johnson	
Hutton	R. O.	Napes	
Gaiser	R. T.	Ratcliffe	
Bails	R. E.	Hayes	
Neal	Q. B.	Green	
Rains	L. H.	Soughers	
Kemper	R. H.	Burr	
Cavins	F. B.	Murphy	
Stillions			

Substitutions—Gilbert for Bails, Myers for Rains, Cole for Stillions.

Coller for Johnson, Killman for Green, Adams for Soughers, Cushman for Murphy.

Referee—Daugherty.
Umpire—Cooper.

Sophs Introduce Novel New Game

Last Wednesday noon, the Sophomore girls introduced a novel game known as "verbal fraying." At the end of the half, the "fighting Irish" was ahead. But staging a great comeback with new words and new sounds, the opponent brought the game to a tie just as the gun went off to end the third quarter. The last quarter was fiercely fought, but neither contestant was able to score. Final result: a tie.

The crowd was estimated at 215, this being all the high school. This is a larger crowd than usually attends the football games. Do you suppose that this new game, introduced by the Sophomores, will ever take the place of football at T. C.?

Footlighters Hold Try-Outs for Boys

The High School Dramatic Club had a very interesting meeting Wednesday night, when the new boy members were given try-outs. Each boy trying out was given something to read and a short part to act in pantomime, before the club members. This proved very entertaining.

After this, a Chinese play in five acts was presented in pantomime by the following club members: Frank Day, Nellie Phipps, Mary Triff, Irma Dennis, Florence Wood, Harold Cottingham, and Thomas Chamberlain.

Student meals 25c. Laundry 50c. 1422 Fourth street.

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High School Honor Students Last Year

The office has just released the scholarship honor roll for last year. There are 25 high school students who received either high honors or honors last year. The list follows:

- High Honors**
Ninth Year—Mary Rosalie Bear, Daisy Ruth Icenogle, Kathryn Christina Merritt, Mary Elizabeth Weir.
Tenth Year—Florence Elizabeth Wood, Ruth Mary Johns.
Eleventh Year—William Byron Bails, Harriett Pearl Teel.
Twelfth Year—Inez Lord Awty, Louise Katherine Stillions.
Total—10.

- Honors**
Ninth Year—Martha Jane Lanis, Helen Amelia Paul, Alice Evelyn Reynolds, Frances Pauline Titus.
Tenth Year—Irma Mae Edwards.
Eleventh Year—Phyllis Glendola Adkins, Helen Bernadine Freeland, Evelyn Hallowell, James Neres Denay, Thomas Miles Stoddert, Margarete Louise Stump.
Twelfth Year—Nema Evelyn Bennett, Carol Byron Herman, Harold Franklin Marker, Susie Phipps.
Total—15.

SPORT SPOTS

In the following issues of the News, we will endeavor to print in this column the comparative scores of the two Charleston teams. The opener is:

T. C. 13; Christiana 0.
C. H. S. 40; Christiana 0.

Assumption, one of T. C.'s future opponents, suffered defeat at the hands of the scrappy Sullivan team by a score of 6-0. Although Assumption did not impress the fans as expected, they have unlimited strength not revealed in this game. They are probably one of the strongest teams T. C. will play.

T. C.'s All-Star—since Mr. Beu has been here:
Center—Crag.
Guard—Cox and Chesser.
Tackle—Herman and Rex Morris.
Ends—Hedges and Zimmerley.
Halfbacks—Titus and Adkins.
Fullback—Baird.
Quarterback—W. Cavins.
—"By George."

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All High School Classes Elect Officers for Rest of the Year

The High School classes met separately last Wednesday for the first time this year. To those who are new in the High School, it might be interesting to know that the classes are organized and have officers elected for the year by the different classes.

Bails Heads Seniors

William Bails was selected unanimously to fill the position of president. During his four years in High School, he has held various offices and has always been successful. The other elected from the senior class were: Vice-president, Robert Myers; Secretary, Harriett Teel; Treasurer, Harold Cottingham; and Sergeant of Arms, Bill Blake. Members for the Student Board of Control are Josephine Hampton and John Gaiser. This year the Seniors chose two men for faculty advisers: Mr. Waffle and Mr. Coleman. At the request of the Warbler editor, fifty dollars was voted to this publication for immediate use.

Junior Officers

The Juniors elected Thomas Chamberlain, president; Herschel Cole, vice-president; Nellie Phipps, secretary; Esther Shubert, treasurer; and Donald Cavins, sergeant of arms. Mary Triff was elected as the new member of the Student Board of Control, and Bob Smith, a last year's member will continue

as a representative for half the year. Mr. Cavins will be one adviser. The other will be chosen at the next meeting.

Sophs Elect Stillions

Woodrow Stillions heads the Sophomore class this year. Other officers are: Vice-president, Charles Clark; Treasurer, Josephine Thomas; Secretary, Virginia Gaiser; and Sergeant of Arms, Van Kemper. Edward Ferguson and Catherine Walker are Student Board of Control members. No faculty advisers were named at this meeting.

Ruth Boyce for Fresh

The Freshman class elected the following officers: President, Ruth Boyce; Vice-president, William Setliffe; Secretary, Jane Lynch; Treasurer, Raymond Cole; Sergeant of Arms, Charles Spooner; Student Board of Control, Robert Fairchild and Mary Zimmerman; and Whip, Ruth Stallings and William Renels. The Freshman class adviser is Miss Ragan.

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Kedroff Quartet Outstanding Organization of this Country

Music Lovers Have Rare Treat In Store—Concert Here November 7.

Music lovers of Charleston have a rare treat in store for them in the concert of the Kedroff Quartet, the famous ensemble of Russian singers, now on its fourth triumphant tour of America, which will take place in the Teachers College auditorium on November 7.

There are very few vocal quartets in existence, if any, of the same type as the Kedroff ensemble. Before their origination quartet singing was regarded as inconsequential, not to be taken seriously because of the difficulty of perfecting it. It required long years of practice and devotional work to achieve the heights they have reached. Their sole aim is attaining perfection, the perfection of a group of stringed instruments, combined with unity of interpretation. It is their desire to keep any one voice from gaining ascendancy over the others. "The Kedroff Quartet, of all singing ensembles groups, comes closest to achieving a oneness of expression—writes Charles Isaacson in the New York Telegraph—at times, the most minute observation, right at the stage, could not disclose which voice belonged to any one of the singers. The result is a blending of the tones, a set of nuances which is beyond comparison. If I were to try in a single phrase to write a review of the Kedroff Quartet, it would be put so: 'The Fionzaley of Vocal Quartets.' What the famous Fionzaley Quartet has done for chamber music, and with stringed instruments, the Kedroff gentlemen have accomplished with the human voice." Commenting on the same subject, Harry Burke in the St. Louis Globe summarizes his glowing review in the following sentence: "The person who goes to hear the Kedroffs with expectation built upon the male quartets of his experience is doomed to—surprised delight. There is nothing like them on the concert stage."

Their singing is unique and in a class by itself and they have set new standards for male quartets. "I have never heard," writes A. J. Warner of the Rochester Times-Union, "a quartet in the least like the Kedroff ensemble, which is different even in the arrangement of its personnel on the stage, the baritone standing at the side of the first tenor, with the second tenor placed between the baritone and the bass. What happens when they sing calls to mind a single instrument—a celestial one, played by a master hand."

Selecting Cast For Minstrel Show

Selections for the cast of the minstrel show to be presented in the near future are rapidly nearing completion. Those selected met on Thursday to arrange a convenient time for rehearsals.

Chorus

In the composition selected, "In the Land of Cotton," there will be a chorus of twenty men and twenty girls. The dancing will be coached by Miss Knight, assistant physical education director.

A Revival

Mr. Koch selected this minstrel while visiting in New York City this summer and has planned a larger production dependent upon the success of this old-time revival. It has been almost fifteen years since there has been a real "black-face" minstrel show at E. I.

Freshmen Complete List Of Officers

The Freshmen completed the election of officers Wednesday and the list of officers for the year is now finished. Officers elected at last meeting were—John Wyeth, president, and Evelyn Harwood, secretary.

The rest of the officers elected Wednesday are: Wayne Sanders, vice-president; Florence Walker, treasurer; and John Tracy, sergeant-at-arms. Lloyd Sparks and Susie Phipps were returned to the Student Council.

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wed. night from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

Harry R. Jackson To Head Council

Officers Elected at Meeting Thursday—Permanent Organization Started.

Harry Jackson, senior, will head the Student Council for the year, as a result of election of officers of that body at an election held Thursday morning.

Experienced Man

Jackson is an experienced man, having served another term on the Council before and is well acquainted with the activities of the school. He is a senior in the Industrial Arts course and well experienced to handle his position.

Other Officers

At the same meeting the complete slate of officers was elected and a permanent organization effected. The other officers elected are: Ralph Evans, vice-president; Geneva Jared, secretary; Agnes Gray, treasurer; and Kathryn Romizer, historian.

News advertising pays.

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THIS WEEK

(Notice to organizations—Drop notices for this calendar in the News box and they will be inserted promptly. It is our aim to make this a complete calendar but we need your help.)

TUESDAY

Band Practice 4:15
Girls' Glee Club 6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon 7:00

WEDNESDAY

Math Club 7:00

THURSDAY

News Staff 4:15
Girls' Glee Club 7:00
Lomanans 7:30

FRIDAY

Band Practice 6:30
E. I. vs. SHURTLIFF 8:00

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston.

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RUSSELL R. TRAPP Business Manager

STAFF

Paul Blair Associate Editor
Mary Abraham Customs Club
Kathryn Malloy Publics Pub
Joe Hall Jo Jo's Juniors
Irvin Singer Sports Editor
Margaret Irwin High School Editor
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Illinois College
Press Ass'n

THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one sorority
Abolishment of "jap" systems
Organization of a library club
An intramural system of sports for girls
Interracial the year around for boys

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

In another column we print excerpts from a speech by a noted man in his field, deploring the imposing restrictions set upon school teachers by those in charge of our "great" educational system. The remarks are exceedingly timely and deserving of more than passing attention by those of us who intend to take up teaching as a life-work.

Too many times a perfectly good teacher is ruined by his environment. As Dr. Yoder points out (and many others have before him) there seems to be a certain artificial barrier built up for the teacher. There are certain limits beyond which a teacher cannot go. These limits and barriers are set up, not by the profession, but by men in the lay world, who seem to delight in persecuting the teacher.

As to the undesirability of this feature of education there is no doubt. For a remedy, we must search long to find an answer, however. The teacher who refuses to follow in the straight and narrow path laid down does not last long. Boards seem to find easy ways to rid the school systems of him. His nerve and "audacity" bring him little but grief and the teaching world soon loses another brilliant mind. If our educators seek the reason for not finding the greatest minds in the teaching profession, here lies the reason.

One fairly good method of combating this evil, however, is the infusion of new blood into the ranks occasionally, and the schools, especially the colleges, are realizing this fact. More and more the young teacher is finding a place on our faculties and helping break down this practice of the past. More power to them.

To those who will later enter the profession we can only say: "Do your best regardless of the outcome and stick by your guns. Your life is yours to live and any restrictions of unfair character may be more detrimental than you realize at the time. Live and let live."

DO WE NEED PRIMARIES?

Judging from the actions of the Senior class last week it would not at all be inappropriate for this school to institute the practice of conducting primaries for the election of class officers.

Since the interest in class offices has been raised to the high level it has we would suggest that next year election of officers be conducted by the Student Council. Nominations could be received by the Council two weeks before election and an active campaign carried on in the intervening period. Then at the election the final selection could be made by the class.

This system is carried out in most of the larger schools and some of the smaller ones and might be the solution to our problem.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Scholarship honors for the past year appear in this issue and this honor given some members of the school is not to be taken lightly. These people, whose names appear on this list, have as truly distinguished themselves as our football and basketball men.

Meanwhile, we urge others to keep in mind the establishment of the honor society so that when the time comes for the inclusion of the Junior members no one will fail to be elected by fact of his past sins of omission. Many a man's record is ruined during his freshman or sophomore year. Keep an eye on the future.

Kicks and Komments

(Contributions to this column must be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld from publication unless the writer desires otherwise.)

To the News:

A certain teacher in English 30 insists that everyone take an active part in class recitation; but always centers her interest on two or three pupils, regardless of varying hands. Tom she tells us how sorry she is for us; if we don't get such and such a thing. Something ought to be done about it.

(We agree with you, Zebs my boy, something ought to be done about such things; but it seems that about the only thing we could suggest would be to jump up and shout out sometime and make the teacher realize your presence.)

Dear Editor:
The famous Miss Booth is giving her library us classes this year must be in the form of games from all the notes her students make and the fun they seem to be having while looking things up.

—Just One Dating Outside Reading
(Well, well, perhaps the dears are enjoying themselves. Just One, and don't you go trying to spoil their fun. They'd get all disillusioned and truly sophisticated some day.)

Dear Kicks:
Of all the swine tricks I ever saw a class pull that one in the Senior class meeting Wednesday morning was the best yet. It seems that the class was perfectly satisfied with their officers but didn't like the way they were elected so proceeded to elect the same ones all over again. It seems to me that the class has just wasted one good class meeting. The only advantage I saw was the fact that the faculty advisors seemed to enjoy the little scheme.

—A Striped Senior.

Summer's Farewell

Scorching winds have departed,
Birds to the south have flown,
Vacation days are ended,
And summer's nearly gone.

No fireflies in the meadow,
No moonlight in the sky;
This very night at midnight
Oid summer says good-bye.

There's not a sound of nature's
But the wind now rising higher;
And that once welcome breeze
Now sends us near the fire.

But, hark! I hear soft voices,
Lay and far away,
The drowsy chirp of crickets,
And to us they seem to say:

Tonight the season's dying,
And while church bells ring her knell,
All the little creatures
Sing summer's glad farewell.

Our Past

TEN YEARS AGO

The Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association met here with an attendance of 1600.

The United States Marine Band gave a concert on this campus.
Verne Barnes won the baseball with which Babe Ruth knocked his fifth home run of the 1920 season.

ONE YEAR AGO

E. I. lost to Millikin in a heart-breaking game. Score—13 to 0.
The Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance of the year in a chapel presentation.

The Student Council elected Nolan Sims its president.
Forty-five received either high honors or honors in the scholarship honor roll.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.
—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

A CERTAIN TEACHER

The following is taken from a speech by Dr. O. R. Yoder of the staff of the Kalamazoo State hospital to the students of Western Normal School at Kalamazoo, concerning the imposition of unfair personal restrictions upon teachers.

It was Dr. Yoder's contention that the community oversteps its right when it pretends to restrict the personal affairs of the teacher in such matters as the length of her skirts, the cut of her hair, the use of her weak-ties and in similar matters. And he still further indicated that unquestionably one of the contributing causes for insanity among the members of the teaching profession is to be found in the barriers to freedom of life which many communities place around their teachers.

Dr. Yoder presented the case of a hypothetical teacher, who he said was chosen after a careful study of fifty members of the teaching profession, who are among the patients at the Kalamazoo State hospital.

The Certain Teacher

"My hypothetical teacher is a woman about thirty years of age. She is a graduate of a normal school, of good American parentage, a fundamentalist, an idealist. She has been teaching for about twenty years. She is now a patient in the state hospital for the insane. She is suffering from domestic prostration. She is continually obsessed with fears and apprehensions. She will not recover. She entered the teaching profession with hopes and ambitions. She went into a community where she understood very well what the community expected of her. They told her how long her skirts should be, as though she were not intelligent enough to know how to dress. They said she should not bob her hair.

Teaching Arrangements

From a far distant city somebody imposed upon her the obligation that certain things must be taught at certain times. Her course of study was arranged by some one who had never been in her school perhaps. Then came her vacation. The people of the community in-

stead she should spend it in study at some summer school, they ever offered her a bonus if she did. Love came her way. But her community said that if she fell in love she must not marry, for if she married she would lose her job. There was the sister whom she was sending through school, and the mother whom she must support, and she could not lose her job. So she let love go by never to return. And then there came along a new superintendent who insisted upon all new teachers. And she finally found herself without a position. Then it was that her mind gave way. And now she is a patient in a state hospital. She will never recover.

Urges Reformation

"This teacher should have availed herself of every opportunity to get away from her profession. In vacation time she should have denied herself the pleasure of summer school, and gone back to the woods to nature, and renewed her faith in God and in herself. She should have had some hobby. She should have entered into the lives of her children, and studied them. She should have lived her own life normally," he said.

In the course of his address Dr. Yoder took occasion to discuss some of the environments for the benefit of the child. The Father and Son movement, and the Mother and Daughter plan have a good purpose of presenting the parents as ideals to their children. But very seldom does the son choose his father as the ideal. We hold clinics to determine what we shall do to save the child. But we have forgotten that a fight and torn clothes are a part of the development of the normal young American. We need to give the children a certain opportunity for individual development. They will save themselves in spite of our efforts," he said.

Summer Work Needed

Discussing the work which is being done in mental hygiene the speaker stated that what the question needs is men and women who are willing to work on it steadily, and whose integrity out weighs the

(Continued on next page)

AS WE SEE IT

THE OIL has been poured on the troubled waters and the Seniors proceed merrily on their ways. It seems that it wasn't so much the fact that the minority objected to the men who were elected but the way in which they were elected. Now that the process has been gone through with again, everyone is satisfied and things are bound to work more smoothly from now on.

MRS. HENDERSON'S talk last week was one of the most interesting revelations we have heard in this school. Here is a genuine lady of the South who really loves her state and is a great admirer of the men from the South, coming into the North and telling us what mistaken beliefs we have had. A few talks like this do more good to break down prejudices than a whole term's work in history.

THE MINSTREL is progressing rapidly now from all reports and rehearsals will soon be in order. This production should draw the support of the entire school. It is the nearest thing to a really modern production we have had and with the increased popularity of blackface comedy of the past two or three years should prove exceedingly popular. It will give the modern talent of the school a chance to act.

HOMECOMING PLANS are progressing nicely with committees to be selected soon. The plan of having the Student Council in charge of general arrangement is a good one. Too many years have seen the faculty taking too much of a lead in this great event of the year, when the students really should have an active part in it.

ONE OF the classes did an interesting thing this week and should

be commended for it. In the Sophomore class, Miss Beatty, class adviser, has been selected as chairman of a committee in charge of the coming class party. This is a good sign and we would like to see more of the classes take their advisers into the group and let them assist in the work. The advisers are nearly always more than willing and the class will benefit from the experience and mature ideas the teachers can offer.

IT SEEMS that the high schools of this vicinity are not yet ready for night football and we must wait for another week to see a night game on Schaefer Field. However, it seems to us that the high schools have laid down to the backers of this proposition, since tickets were sold for seven night games. Next year things will be different, we can assure you. We predict with no qualms in the matter that all the high school and college games will be at night next fall. If they won't play at night—no play at all.

THIS WEEK we come out with another new feature, the cartoon. A cartoon will appear each week in the future. Another new feature this year has proved tremendously successful. This is the "Kicks and Komments" column on this page. Contributions continue to pour in and we are glad to see it. It shows that some of the students are thinking and are not satisfied with conditions as they are. It is a good sign.

WE ARE having to ask however that our contributors be certain to sign each article submitted. The name signed to the contribution will not be printed unless the writer wishes it so, but we must protect the press and the paper by asking that names be signed.

The Nut Shell

All our ciphers are not in the Mathematics club.

Dora says that history repeats itself, but not nearly so often as Mathematics and Latin.

Dancing Daughters

Was it business foresight to locate a shoe factory in a college town? Or was it the other way around?

E. I. S. T. C., a litti bitti college with a great big name.

How about a pension fund for those disabled in practice teaching?

Or unemployment insurance for Senior class officers?

Tommy Shields says that the Student Council needs more girls. S'funny to hear Tommy say so.

After all, it seems that it isn't the dirty work we object to—it's the idea that someone might think that we didn't know it was dirty.

Seniors Ho!

The righteous minority votes the crooked majority a vote of confidence.

Seniors Ho, Ho!

There is an old story about campaigning within a hundred feet of the polls. Our personal choice is Scotchmen.

Ho, Ho, Seniors!

"Three-Term Verlon" says his election was a matter of seconds—he was out for the count of nine.

James Anderson's Forum Topic: Yo Ho, Ho, and a Bottle of Rum!

They say that the Phi Sig house is as safe as the palace of a Latin-American president these days.

We is all friends, isn't we. If not, we'll hold another election an' prove it.

Affectionately,
OHESA NUT.

Dark

Some deep, dark evening
When the world outside is black.
Let's go daabing off to skyward
On the wind's broad back.

Then, after we have ventured
Past the sunset bars,
We'll come sailing down to supper
With our pockets full of stars.
—G. W. '31.

A Certain Teacher

(Continued from page 4)

desire for fame. He declared that the teacher has a great opportunity to study children under normal conditions in the laboratory of the school room, where much more that is of value concerning the child and mental hygiene may be determined than in the hospital.

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

At the Football Game



FIREPLACE NOOK

Gilded Youth

The modern girl has been a conversational shuttle for her elders for several years, but she comes in for some innings of her own in an article Gilded Youth, by Margaret Emerson Bailey in the Scribners Magazine for October. If the modern girl no longer wears her grandmother's clothes, why should her mind and literature be dressed in her grandmother's mode? Miss Bailey lives daily among many girls and brings out in her article many interesting points to think about.

How Abroaded Are We?

The question may be answered inversely by the amount of surprise we receive of what our country and other leading nations are actually formulating in aeronautics, as discussed in A Plying Merchant Marine, by Howard Mingo in the October World's Work.

They're Off At Boulder Dam!

Under this title in the October North American Review, Joseph Lilly gives a definite picture of this biggest undertaking of our country since the Panama Canal from the eight years of Congress' dallying to the shining rails that are ready to be laid to the wonderful future it will bring to many wise enough to see it now.

"What's It All About, Anyway?" Sooner or later we all ask: "What's it all about anyway?" when we get to pondering over this life. In this same number of the Living Age Conan Doyle's idea of the meaning of our earthly existence is quoted briefly in an interesting way. As a

matter of fact this number is full of interesting things. If you don't believe us read it all and see.

Could We Use A Little Lobbying?

An amusing and very interesting account of how it is done in our Great Capitol is told by "One of the Craft," in A Lobbyist Tells, in the October North American Review.

Don't dabble that extra five minutes till class. In that time you can read the "Short, Short Stories" that appear in Colliers Magazine each week. Sometimes they are very cleverly written, and again they aren't. Can you tell which is or isn't?

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WHAT TYPE OF MAN DO YOU LIKE BEST?

Van Edmiston—Tall, dark, handsome, and a good dancer.

Evelyn Massie—I don't like 'em. Umm-mm—! Yes I do.

Ernestine Taylor—I like men, yes, but I don't like these "Rah! Rah! Boys."

Margaret Lyons—Any kind. Alice Murfin—I'm not going to say one word.

Mardy Cox—Boy, just show me a man and I can like 'im.

Betty Shaffer—Nice ones. Velda Tittle—None at all.

Dorothy Henry—Men like somebody—?

Florence Walker—A good sport, good looking and a nice physique, popular, one that has plenty of money, one who likes to go places, and one that I can boss.

Ernestine King—Ones that have plenty of money to take you places, ones that are more or less civilized, at least fairly good looking, and ones that don't act as though they're giving you a good break.

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EAST SIDE

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GOOD EATS

JO JO'S JESTINGS

MY IDEA OF A WALL FLOWER IS A GOOD GIRL WITH NO PLACE TO GO WRONG.

The blood-curdling yells of the Glacier Park Indians show that they have attended at least one college football game.

WHY SHOULD COACH LANTZ BUY AN ELECTRIC VIBRATOR WITH GENE KINTZ'S FORD ON THE CAMPUS?

Nellie Walker: I think the poorest people are the happiest.
"Oiv" Singler: Marry me and we will be the happiest people on earth.

A WOMAN MAY BE OUTSPOKEN, BUT NOT BY A MAN.

Mr Koeb is one of the kindest men I know. He found a cat was sleeping in the coal bin, so he ordered a ton of soft coal.

THERE IS A YOUNG FELLOW NAMED HANCE WHO HAS A PECULIAR STANCE IN A FOOTBALL SUIT HE LOOKS VERY CUTE A LIKELY YOUNG CHAP WITH A CHANCE.

I was wandering down the streets of Terre Haute recently and came upon our old friend Byron Dush looking in a window full of suits and shirts. I asked him if he were going to buy something and he said, "No, the only thing I can wear ready-made is a handkerchief."

ONE OF MY CLASSES IS LIKE A DREAM. I HAVE TO GO TO SLEEP TO ENJOY IT.

I thought I had broken my nose, but it still runs.

EVERY WILD NIGHT HAS ITS MOURN.

When you are blue you get sympathy.
When green, the guilaws.
What a whale of a difference the color makes.

HIS CLOTHES ARE SUCH THAT ARE LOUD HE IS ALWAYS THE LIFE OF THE CROWD HIS SLICKED-DOWN HAIR MAKES ALL GIRLS STARE AND HE GOES BY THE NAME OF STROUD.

Some people can't see the point in buying COD. I've been buying COD for twenty years (Collect on Dad).

SILENCE IS GOLDEN WHEN IT GIVES CONSENT.

A college is a four year detour that leads to hard knocks.

SISS BOOM BAH. JO, JO, THE JOLLY JESTER

Math Club to Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Mathematics Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 8. Agnes Gray and Forest Montgomery will appear on the program with a discussion of "Magic Squares" and "The Nine Point Circle."

The club invites to its meetings any student interested in mathematics. Meetings are held in Room 26 from seven until eight o'clock.

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday night from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

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Patoka Pete Sez:

The worst thing about this school is the people who study. It seems to us that some people might have consideration enough for others to let their lessons go once in a while. If one person in a class insists on studying the rest of the class are obliged to do so. The next to the biggest pill in school is the one who always has everything in the lesson and the biggest pill is the one who has done even a little more and takes care to let the teacher know it.
Pat Wilson says this is the "most wonderful school in the world!" Under the same conditions, it might be.

After a long period of yelping and jowling, the music class was told to go home and practice what they screeched. The advice seems to have had effect, for at any time you can hear slightly off key renditions of do me fa so.

A young man taking practice teaching complains that he can not get that motherly tone in his voice. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. It might be interesting to see some of these young men being motherly to the little darlings in their class. Interesting to on-lookers but tough on the darlings.
Why is it that the year we have a nine-thirty class, chapel is always out promptly at nine-thirty?
Ike Stroud was having a hard time trying to explain his absence from class. Putting on a brave

front, he said, "You can't imagine why I was out yesterday." "Oh, yes I can," said the teacher. "But go on, anyway."

Modesta Rollings is a very infrequent letter writer but excuses herself by saying, "When things are happening, there isn't time to write and when they aren't happening I haven't anything to tell."

Yours,
PATOKA PETE

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mable.

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To the young people of the College and High School.
We welcome you to our Bible Class.

WHERE?—

First Christian Church, Sunday morning at 9:30. Let these classes help you in fellowship, friendship, and in the study of God's word.

Visitors and strangers always welcome. Come Sunday. Bring a friend.
(Signed)

Lee Swinford

Sec. of Young Men's Classes

Theodosia Newman

Sec. of Young Women's Class.

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E. I. to Meet Tricky Shurtleiff Team; First Local Night Game

Lantz Hopes for Second Conference Victory — Large Turnout Expected.

FIRST NIGHT GAME

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock night football will be introduced at E. I. Besides being a night game this contest also has a special significance—Shurtleiff has the strongest team they have had in years. The largest turnout that has ever been present at an E. I. athletic contest should be on hand.

Tricky Team
The Upper Alton boys, coached by Walter W. Wood, have a repertoire of trick plays that make them dangerous opponents every minute of the time. The grizzled old veteran coach has moulded together a fast defensive line with a shifty backfield. In the backfield Bill Nicolet is upholding the reputation that his famous red-headed brother established several years ago. Nicolet played quarterback last season but he has been moved to half to make room for Davis, a sensational quarterback from Granite City.

Shurtleiff has won their first two games rather handsily—beating Springfield, Mo., Teachers 13-6, and Flat River College 39-0. Their first victory is all the more remarkable since the Missouri Teachers in their next out swamped McKendree 45-6.

Same Lineup
To face this Shurtleiff menace Coach Lantz will probably start the same lineup he used against Normal. The line must still be considered as inexperienced and they will have to have something more than a prayer if they expect to stop the fast Shurtleiff running attack. Against Normal the line stood out prominently on defense, but the Normalites had little to offer in the way of attack. The new men, Pricoo, R. Buckler and F. Buckler, and the reformed backfield men, Kirk and Wasem, played heads up football. Tracy and Atteberry, who also got in the game, displayed sufficient ability to make the center and guard berth an open fight for the position. The work of Baird and McMorris, veteran guards, left little to be desired defensively, but their offensive work, together with the entire line must be improved.

Backfield Attack
The backfield must also present a smoother attack than they showed against Normal if they expect to beat Shurtleiff. There were a lot of rough spots that showed up in the first game, but it is expected that with another week of strenuous practice these will be worked off. Hance, Powers, Kintz and Deverick displayed flashes of brilliancy but their work was not consistent. The reserve strength in the backfield also showed up fairly well. Smith, Abrahams and Bereolos will have to be watched and depending upon their work this week any of the trio may start the next game. Smith got away with two of the longest runs from scrimmage in the opening game.

E. I. will enter the Shurtleiff fray decidedly the under dog. It is going to take fight plus ability to upset the tricky Shurtleiff outfit. In a daytime contest the Shurtleiff clan was always clever at concealing the ball, so what will they be able to do with it under the cover of darkness? This attraction brings to Schahrer field the strongest team that plays here this season. E. I. barely stayed off a Shurtleiff rally last year to win 19-13 and Shurtleiff is out for revenge.

Lantz, Hughes at Little 16 Meeting

Coaches Lantz and Hughes attended a meeting of the coaches of the Little Sixteen, composed of the High schools in the Eastern Illinois League, held at Casey last week. Lantz was elected a member of the Board of Control, which is made up of the four elected officers and another member.

Smiling With Smick

Shurtleiff crushed Missouri Wesleyan Saturday 76-0. Any one that remembers the 1928 E. I.-Lincoln game knows that is lots of scaring. A powerful forward pass defense must be perfected before next Friday night or it is going to be taps for dear old E. I.

In compiling statistics of the State Normal game we find the following interesting facts:

Our backfield men made the following ball-carrying records. The number of times that the individual carried the ball, net gain, and average yardage are recorded:

	C. B. N. O.	Ave. Yd.
Bereolos	1	9
Smith	4	31 7/5
Kintz	11	34 3/1
Deverick	14	39 2/8
Powers	19	47 2/47
Hance	14	34 2/43
Abrahams	7	14 2

Our forward passing attack was woefully weak. Fifteen passes were attempted, nine were ruled incomplete, three were intercepted, and three were completed for a net gain of 55 yards. Normal's passing attack was also weak. The Red Birds threw nine passes, completed two for a gain of 20 yards, had three intercepted and four passes incomplete.

In the punting department, too, E. I. had by far the best of the argument. Hance punted four times for an average of 40 yards, while Neal and Seybert punted 13 times for an average distance of slightly over 30 yards.

The game was remarkably free from penalties. Normal was only penalized 10 yards during the entire contest while E. I. was penalized 45 yards.

Student meals 25c. Laundry 30c. 1422 Fourth street.

When you want something in jewelry, new and up-to-date in good quality—not "junk," see Huckleberry.

Blue and Gray Wins Over Normal

(Continued from page 1)

to Neal of Normal on the 10 yard line who returned it to the 29 yard line. Normal was unable to gain through the line at any time during the game and usually on the third or fourth down had Neal or Seybert do the punting. Several weak punts in the first quarter gave E. I. excellent chances to score but they did not have the drive to put it across. Once a Blue and Gray pass was intercepted by Moore on the 6 yard line. Later the Lantzmen were 5 yards from a touchdown and were still inches short of a score on the fourth down. The quarter ended with Normal having possession of the ball on their own 30 yard line.

Second Quarter

Second quarter: Smith replaced Kintz in the local backfield and after E. I. had gained possession of the ball, Smith went around right end for a 14 yard gain. A forward pass, Hance to Wasem, carried the ball to the 8 yard line, but a fumble marred this chance to score. After an exchange of punts, Powers finally received one on the Normal 45 yard line and streaked down the sidelines for a touchdown. Hance missed the kick. During the remainder of the quarter, E. I. constantly threatened but could not materialize their gains. Score: E. I. 6, State Normal 0.

Third Quarter

Third quarter: State Normal received the kick-off and after an exchange of punts E. I. began another march for a touchdown. Deverick's smash through center for 15 yards, and a pass, Hance to R. Buckler, for 22 yards started the ball rolling. Powers came through with a 12 yard gain off tackle and Hance added 8 more on a wide end run to carry the ball to the 2 yard line. E. I. man in the backfield had a chance to carry it over before Powers barely made the required distance. A blocked punt that bounded out of the end zone auto-

LITTLE NINETEEN SEVEN

- Illinois Wesleyan 7; St. Vincer, 0.
- Bradley Tech, 27; Eureka, 6.
- Monmouth, 12; North Central, 6.
- Knox, 15; Macomb, 0.
- Augustana, 9; Carthage, 7.
- Washington U., 41; Illinois College, 0.
- Millikin, 6; Cornell, 0.
- Shurtleiff, 76; Missouri Wesleyan, 0.
- McKendree, 6; Evansville College, 0.
- Carbondale, 12; Cape Girardeau, 0.

matically gave E. I. a safety, later in the quarter.

Final Period

Fourth quarter: Seizing the futility of attempting to gain through the line Normal opened up their passing attack. Only one of these, a toss from Neal to Moore, was completed for a gain of 20 yards. They were unable to follow up their advantage and lost the ball in midfield. Lantz substituted for Hance in the last few minutes and both Story and Cavins took turns at directing the team. As the final gun sounded Smith reeled off a 15 yard gain around end that carried the ball to the Normal 30 yard line. Score: E. I. 15, Normal 0.

The Lineups

E. I.	Pos.	NORMAL
Wasem	L. E.	Seybert
Kirk	L. T.	Bryan
Baird	L. G.	Shiner
P. Buckler	C.	Ruebush
McMorris	R. G.	Striegl
Pricoo	R. T.	Gregory
R. Buckler	R. E.	Hill
Hance	Q. B.	Moore
Powers	L. H. B.	Neal
Kintz	R. H. B.	Kingery
Deverick	F. B.	Pinkstaff

Referee—Muhl (U. of I.)
Umpire—Sutherland (Ill. W.)
Head linesman—Dougherty (Knox).

Touchdowns—Powers, 2. Points after touchdown, Powers 1.
Safety—Neal.

Substitutions—E. I.: Atteberry for McMorris, Story for Hance, Cavins for Story, Smith for Kintz, Abrahams for Powers, Bereolos for Deverick.

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Over The Hills

"COW PATHS"

Back in the hills there was a popular fallacy that civilization followed in the footsteps of certain illustrious, but extremely indecisive cows. When roads seemed to wander needlessly, our bovine friends were blamed. While the more authentic history books told us that the early settlers, at least those who survived, followed the ridges of the terminal moraines, we continued to place our trust in the cows. The word "moraine" was just too much to bother with. What happened to the cows has never been recorded, but the prairies were dotted with the bones of men who exercised no more judgment than these illustrious, but extremely indecisive animals.

Through his books this old hill-billy wanders, sometimes where there is no path, but usually along the roads constructed by certain well-meaning, but extremely indecisive pedagogs. He observes that not infrequently the largest department in a college is the bookkeeping department, and that often the only thing teachers find out about the students is how little they know. Curious, indeed, are the persons who believe that waste in education can be avoided by spending half the time classifying a student and the rest in teaching him.

Back in the hills "a penny saved was a penny earned." Thrift was the object of all endeavor. Many pennies were saved, always in hopes that they would make more pennies—hence, perhaps, a philosophy of education that almost borders on penury. So much time is spent in saving time that those things which make education a personal matter, and therefore a sheer delight, are often forgotten. Over the hills there are now big cities—cities of smoke and steel—cities of efficiency and system. Larger and larger they grow, heeding not the terminal moraines, but like the proverbial cow, going on just for the sake of going. The little college on the hill has disappeared, but on the campus there remains a sign, "Sold Out"—to which might well be added, "to the quacks who first convinced us that a certain illustrious, but extremely indecisive cow was the true pioneer of our civilization."

College Trio Plays Banquet Last Week

The College Trio, which played in chapel last week, entertained with a program of three selections at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Effingham last Monday evening. The trio was very well received and commended for their fine program. Two speakers, a state senator from Springfield and a prominent business man from Chicago, were also on the same program.

Student meals and laundry. Call 1788 between 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Social Science Leads This Year

Comparative Statement Issued by Office Shows Social Science Most Popular.

A comparative statement of registration by curriculums just released from the offices discloses that the social science majors are in the predominance this year. However, that group decreased from last year, coming from 74 to 66.

Home Economics Next
The second in the list is home economics, which is becoming more and more popular each year. This year showed an increase of 14 students in this course.

Complete Tabulation
A complete tabulation of the enrollment by courses, this year and last, is shown below:

Four-Year Curriculum	
Major Subjects	1930-31 1929-30
Art	16 19
Biological Science	24 22
English	67 65
Geography	11 8
Home Economics	36 22
(Smith-Hughes)	
Industrial Arts	27 28
Latin	13 15
Mathematics	60 53
Modern Languages	1 2
Physical Science	30 28
Primary Education	8 4
Social Science	66 74
Totals	359 340
Two-Year Curriculum	
English	16 13
Manual Arts	31 13
Music	4 9
Regular	259 212
Totals	310 247
	359 340
Total College Enrollment	669 587

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BLARES

Albert Einstein, the great mathematician, has very knowingly said, "No one knows how far I have gone." After glancing at his theory of relativity I graciously replied, "Thank the heavens."

Even in other places there is great difficulty concerning shirt sleeves. Felix Muldoon, Deputy Police Commissioner, recently told the taxi-drivers of New York City, "It is cooler, I dare say, to leave off collar and jacket in warm weather, but—what will visitors say? Have you no civic pride?"

At least now that cold weather is upon us, we should have but little trouble in that branch of etiquette.

H. G. Wells has said, "Every time Europe looks across the Atlantic to see the American Eagle it observes only the rear end of an ostrich."

"If I had a daughter, I would bring her up to be a clinging vine." Miss Mary Lathrop bursts forth, first woman member of the American Bar Association.

"If I had a daughter—" She still has hope.

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Autumn Blends

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