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Daily Eastern News: November 10, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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Teacher's College News

E. I. VICTORIOUS OVER INDIANA NORMAL, 25-13

In spite of a heavy line and a fighting spirit, the Indiana Normal gridmen of Terre Haute were unable to stop Coach Lantz's foot footballers on Schahrer Field Saturday, and a 25-13 victory for the home squad was tacked away. The E. I. heroes played the game well, piling up a total of 25 points before their opponents were able to mark up a single score. Briefly, it can be said, the first quarter was even, the second and third were E. I.'s since they did all bar scoring in those two periods, and the fourth was Indiana's, her 13 points being gathered in the last 19 minutes. Normal kicked off to start the game, and E. I. took the ball on her 25 yard line. E. I. started off with a rush which gave her 4 first downs without interruption, all the original backfield, Taylor, White, Hessler and Osborn figuring in these forty yards; but then the ball was lost on a fumble. Normal succeeded in penetrating the line for a first down, but was held the second try, being forced to punt to Taylor on our 20 yard line. Taylor fumbled on the first play, giving our opponents the ball only 20 yards from the goal, but two line plays and a triple pass netted only 5 yards, and the pass on the fourth down was grounded. Taylor immediately punted to mid-field, where Normal was unable to gain and forced to punt. Another fumble gave Normal the ball on our 30 yard mark, but Warner, Jossander and Brown stopped three plays cold and E. I. took the ball just before the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

The second period was more exciting and brought in 13 of E. I.'s points. Taylor, Hessler, Taylor and White made first down. A pass to Warner was completed, but the ball was called back because of holding on E. I. Then an exchange of punts took place, E. I. finally getting the ball on her 40 yard line. Then came the most thrilling play of the game. Hall started casually around left end, with interference as first, he kept twisting and dodging through the opposing secondary defense precisely Grange-style, until he was finally in the open, not stopping until the goal line had been crossed. The run was for 60 yards, and, with Taylor's successful drop kick for the extra point, gave E. I. a seven point lead.

There was another important play to be pulled off yet before the half ended, however. It came in the second play after E. I. kicked off to Normal, when a Hoosier back fumbled the ball and Adams, scooping it up as he ran, shot 21 yards across the line. The try for point failed. Normal made one first down after the kickoff, but after that the game held stalemated. Just before the half ended, Hessler ripped through the line for 8 yards, and Hall made it first down, but half time was up before anything else happened. Score, 13-0.

E. I. continued her scoring soon after the second half started. It came after Taylor tried a drop kick from mid-field which fell about 3 yards from the line. Normal attempted a kick on the first play, but Edwards was too quick for them, since he blocked the punt and sent the ball bounding back over the goal line where Lee, Big Earl Lee, who tackled himself into the hall of E. I. fame last Saturday, fell on for a touch-down. The score now stood at 19-0. But Captain Warner and his gang were not yet satisfied. E. I. kicked off to Normal, who punted on the first play. Taylor caught the oval about 45 yards down the field, and dashed to the line, but the touchdown didn't count since Andy had stopped out of bounds 10 yards too soon. While the team and officials were arguing about just where Andy's feet were and implying that the end Hank Osborn came out toward the sidelines and flattened himself on the ground. Just before the play was worked, Hank's absence from his regular position was noticed, and three Terre Haute kids started for him, but they were too late. Taylor's leave to him was completed, and E. I.'s last score was made. The rest of the quarter was featured by frequent

gains by Taylor and White, several penalties on the home team, Normal's numerous incomplete passes, and a 55 yard punt by Taylor. Hall and Benoit replaced Osborn and Hessler just before the period ended. The final quarter belonged to Normal and the first play came near bringing Indiana a touchdown. It was E. I.'s ball, but Mier stole the ball from Hall and raced toward his goal. The field was clear for him ahead, but Hall caught up with him and sent him out of bounds about 8 yards from the goal. E. I.'s line held fairly well for 3 downs, but on the fourth our goal was crossed for the first time on Schahrer Field this year. The try for point was successful, so the score stood at 25-7.

A little later two passes to Warner were good for 10 yards each, but Normal stole the ball again, and worked two passes for themselves, gaining a total of 55 yards. Soon after, E. I. procured the ball and a pass to Hall gained 10 yards. Then a pretty heave to Warner was completed and the great E. I. captain galloped away for 55 yards and presumably a touchdown, but the shouts of sincere glee were changed to sighs of sorrow when the ball was called back and E. I. was given a 15 yard penalty instead of a touchdown. It wasn't that E. I. needed the 6 points so badly that everyone was sorry, but we wanted to see Captain Warner make a real, sure-enough touchdown.

Indiana Normal's last score came as the result of an intercepted pass. E. I. had the ball on her 45 yard line and Taylor tossed a pass to the west side of the field which a Normal player grabbed. There were several of E. I.'s teammates around to make interference for him, and it seemed certain that no one could get him until he had crossed the line. But when we thought that, we forgot about good old number 23; for just then a certain fellow in a blue jersey with that numeral on his back was seen to shoot

everyone else like a tornado, and tackled the ball-carrier 20 yards from the goal. Normal was not to be denied the score, though, in spite of Rex Benoit's thrilling tackle, but went on across for a touchdown a little later. The final score was then fixed at 25-13 in favor of the Lantz-Warner crew.

It is probably not necessary to say that everyone here is pretty much tickled about this game. We had counted on it being one of the hard.

(Continued on page 2)

DRAMATIC CLUB FORMED FRIDAY

More than 40 students met in room 17 Friday evening and organized a dramatic club. After a brief discussion of the work of such a club, it was decided to let a committee work out a suggested program for the organization's work for the year. Accordingly a program committee was appointed.

Then as it seemed wise to get a constitution as soon as possible, a constitutional committee was also appointed. This committee met immediately after the session of the club.

Before adjournment it seemed wise to elect officers. So Carol Dunn was elected president and Hazel Hall secretary. Thursday night was selected as the regular meeting time. A great deal of interest was shown in the organization from the very start. The information sheets filled out at the beginning of the year about a great many who have done some acting and several with special training in the field of dramatics, so it seems probable that we shall have a successful organization.

ADAMS-FOX
Mr. Gentry Adams of Allendale and Miss Marjorie Fox of Allendale were married at the Christian Church by Rev. Fisher Saturday.
Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Teachers College, and sister of Emily Fox, who is teaching in Charleston this year.
MR. LORD SPEAKS AT ST. PAUL
Mr. Lord has been in St. Paul, Minnesota. He addressed Minnesota State Teachers' Association November 6 and 7. He was in Chicago Saturday.

The Campus Rambler

The tennis nets were removed today.

The campus drainage system is being cleaned out by forcing water through. The water comes from the fire plug in front of Pemberton Hall.

Money was appropriated to do this and build a new fence around the athletic field. If it is not all spent on the cleaning, we shall have a new fence around Schahrer Field.

If the lake isn't cleaned out some of these days, there'll be no lake left.

The pumpkins, some Halloween remnants, are no adornment for the lake.

A persimmon tree adjacent to the high school football practice field has been stripped.

The walk in front of Pemberton Hall seems to furnish a stimulus to warbling—or at least to noises resembling song. There the girls gather nightly and lose their voices.

PLEASE PAGE—

HEYWOOD BROUN, DON MARQUIS, F. P. A., GENE MARKEY, KEITH PRESTON, TED ROBINSON

The New Student is looking for guest conductors. No, not to lead Paul Whiteman's jazz band or the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The New Student is going to run a national column of witty and satirical paragraphs either in prose or verse.

If you can lazo a swift and penetrating epigram as easily as you can a damsel for the next dance—if you can weave a rollicking bit of verse as easily as you can weave an excuse for your last week's cut—if you can string an idea till it glitters like a rope of pearls as deftly as you can string your landlady along for your back rent—then by all means send in your contributions to the editor of your college paper.

Editors of college papers are instructed to exercise exceptional judgment in the acceptance of manuscripts for we are certain the competition will be keen and our space limited. It is the plan of The New Student to allot a column to a different college each week. The title of the column will bear the name of the college paper whose contributions have been scheduled to appear. The editors of college papers are further advised to receive only contributions that are original and that have not appeared in print before. These contributions are to be sent to us in bulk as representing your college for appearance in our weekly journal.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

- Monday
Men's Glee Club, 7:15.
- Tuesday
High School Girl's Glee Club, 3:10.
High School Orchestra, 3:10.
Girl's Sertette, 4:00.
Y. M. C. A., 7:00.
- Wednesday
College Orchestra, 3:10.
Y. W. C. A., 7:00.
Men's Glee Club, 7:15.
- Thursday
College Girl's Glee Club, 4:00.
College Orchestra, 7:00.
- Friday
College Chorus.
High School Chorus, 3:10.
- Saturday
Carbondale at Carbondale.

SEVERAL STUDENTS AT DANCES

Mary Etta Eversole gave a dance on Saturday night and Tuesday night. The house was beautifully decorated with crepe paper and other Halloween decorations. At each dance there were about ten couples. The music was furnished by Robert Stewart.

PURPLE AND GOLD FALLS SATURDAY

The Purple and Gold of T. C. High was bashed down again Saturday at Martzville, Mo. As though it were not enough to lose the game, Ilnayna, halfback and regular punter, sustained a fracture of the right collar bone that will keep him out for the rest of the season.

A driving line attack in which the Martinsville center and guards combined to place Nothing born de combat accounted for the scoring. A 30 yard drop kick in the initial period, a touchdown in the succeeding one, two in the third and one in the fourth is the chronological order of the point making.

Baird, half back and Cook, end, contributed most of the ground gaining for T. C. Although Martinsville outweighed them, especially in the line, Coach Giles' squad feels that they should have made a better showing. However, what has happened cannot be changed and the coming week will be spent in getting ready for Effingham.

ALUMNA TEACHES IN THE ORIENT

Miss McKinney recently received a letter from Miss K. E. Munson '10, who has been doing educational work in India in the Methodist mission at Beigum, India, since 1919. Some of the most interesting parts of the letter follow:

This year I have educational work, and examinations, tests, and inspections without end and are like the poor—always with us. I seem to be lack of all trades, and master of none, for I have had a different job each year. I've been in India. At least I have had experience, even if I haven't had a chance to really do anything worthwhile. This year I have the educational work for girls in Beigum. I have had this work before—1921.

I have a hostel with over a hundred girls, and a school attached to this hostel teaching through the second year high school—as we would call it at home. In the hostel school—which is Anglo—vernacular we have 148 pupils. In addition I have four day schools for high caste girls in the city, and these schools have an average enrollment of 100 girls each. They are primary grade, that is—teaching through the first five grades.

I wish the young people in E. I. N. S. knew of the vast opportunities there are in India for trained teachers from home. It is the easiest thing in the world to become famous. I was asked by a man who corresponds to the Secretary of Federal Department of Education, to write a paper on the use of the Binet-Simon tests in India, and this paper was read before men who correspond to our State Secretaries of Education. Imagine such a thing happening to me at home. Just now I am working out a few standardized tests—or rather tests which are to be standardized—and then I am being used in a territory as large as the state of Illinois. I find not only mission people but Indian Educational Department officials most anxious to learn about American methods. In my schools I have put in wall blackboards all around the room, just made of sand, cement and charcoal, and have canvas above the board for borders, etc. You have no idea what an impression it makes. Not long ago the man who is the head of all the schools in the southern division of the Bombay Presidency visited our kindergarten and he said it was the best kindergarten he has seen in India. And it was the Wee Willie Winkle border we had around the room, and the circus parade, and the sand-table, and the wall blackboards that did the business, for he does not know the language and could not have examined the school if he had cared to.

Yours truly,
K. E. Munson.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TWICE

Both the Tuesday and Thursday meetings of the Student Council were largely spent in discussing the carnival. At the Thursday meeting publicity, programs and printing committees were appointed.

SENIOR COLLEGE URGES REGULAR CHAPEL SEATING

'At the class meeting Wednesday the senior college spent some time in discussing chapel disorder, because it interfered with their hearing the chapel talks. They decided to ask that the custom of regular seating by classes be resumed.

They also discussed the lack of school spirit at pep meetings and at football games. No remedy was found for this lack of enthusiasm in the student body. How can the team play its best if we don't back it up? The sophomore class fixed the amount of class dues. After a carnival stunt committee was appointed, the meeting adjourned early so that the Warbler staff might have a meeting.

At the freshman meeting Corinne Leoshard spoke for the Warbler staff, urging the students to bring snapshots to some member of the staff for this year's book. A constitution was presented to the class and adopted. Class dues were fixed at \$1.00 a term and Joseph Pifer named as temporary treasurer to collect these fees.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS MEETINGS

The seniors decided to raise their class dues. Some discussion was given to the Warbler following a report on it. The committee was appointed to look into the matter of invitations.

The juniors transacted little business. A carnival committee was appointed. The sophomores brought up the matter of unpaid class dues. They also appointed a committee for the carnival. The freshmen elected officers as follows:

- President—Lyle Henderson
- Vice President—Manford Saltzman
- Secretary—Madge Cooper
- Treasurer—Wayne Saunders
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Rex McMorris
- Historians—Madonna Gilbert and Frances McGarr
- Poet—Claude Kellam.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Only one person, corporation, or otherwise saw fit to reply to The News' attempt to find out the tastes of those to whom they cater. This sole correspondence was from Campus Chat, school paper of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas. Their reply was as follows:

The part I like least is lack of humor. Remarks: Don't you ever laugh in Charleston?

ANNUAL CARNIVAL NOVEMBER 29

At its meeting Tuesday the Student Council decided to have a carnival the last of this month. The date was finally set for Saturday, November 29. This is the week before the term ends, so relatively few of the students will go home this week end. That means the carnival should be well attended and supported.

An effort is being made to get away from the "cheap" stunts usually given, and put on something really live and interesting.

The senior college and the dramatic club will probably have charge of the assembly program. This will only be given once.

As usual, each of the classes will have a shorter stunt in some room, probably repeated twice during the evening.

An especially entertaining feature is promised for the assembly room. A full program of two male acts is projected.

Complete plans will be worked out within the next week or so. All classes have committees at work on their productions.

HUGHES-TOOLE

Leo M. Toole of this city and Miss Geneva Lee Hughes of Harris, a last year's Teachers College student, were married at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, November 1 at the Catholic church parsonage at Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Toole will make their home in Mattoon.

Dorothy McComas of Hildaigo went home to spend the week end.

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EDITORIALS

IS IT WORTH IT?

In the history of all schools there have always been undesirable students enrolled in their student bodies. This type of pupil was obnoxious in several ways. Among them, were those that would not work, distributed alien principles, and those that were undisciplinable. E. I. has these same problems to deal with. One of her most distasteful problems is her petty thieves.

There are several kinds of thieves, such as those that steal just because they happen to see something they have a desire for. These people are often those that are able to justly procure the article, but let their greed overcome their good judgment. Next we have those that steal because of necessity, which is a very unusual circumstance. Also listed among the criminals are the thieves of other peoples' ideas.

In this school we are troubled with the first type of thieves. There are none among us that are poverty stricken; consequently stealing has no excuse and cannot result in any good. However the results are most disastrous. Many of the victims are people that can ill afford to lose their valuables as they are making great sacrifices in order that they may attend school. The consequences to the offender are dire. Provided he has a conscience it must be satisfied. If he is caught he loses his reputation, is mocked by his fellows and is expelled from school. The future of such a person is very unstable because the hardest thing to do is to successfully live down a bad reputation. Therefore, it is worth while to risk so much for a few paltry articles that will bring no pure satisfaction?

E. I.'s REAL CARNIVAL

The last of this month, there is to be a carnival at E. I. Everyone knows what an ordinary street carnival is, but not everyone has seen a carnival at E. I., and if you have seen one, it wasn't one like ours this year will be. "Stunts," shows or performances of some original description are to be put on by each class of the school. Yes, there will be "eats" for sale, one of the essentials of a good carnival.

Therefore these exhibitions have been shallow baits concocted to get money. They have shown the effects of last minute inspirations and hasty preparations. That isn't what E. I.'s carnival should mean. Although each class is allowed only a few minutes it can work up a worthwhile play which will be interesting, well acted, and fitting for the occasion. Not all the "stunts" should be plays. There are plenty of worthwhile performances in recitations, music or clever speeches. Even a fake if it is good, original and alive would be fitting.

Why should you support this carnival? Firstly, because it's an E. I. specialty, and secondly, because it's going to be one of the best evening fun you have ever had. Where does the money go? It is a yearly custom of the Student Council to buy the boys' football sweaters; so they are putting on this carnival to help pay for those sweaters. We are proud of our team, aren't we? Then let's show how much we realize that they have worked for us by helping to buy these sweaters. Now that the boys have earned these sweaters, it's up to us to show them that we know they have earned them.

This carnival is for everyone, students, faculty, and your friends. Spread the news of this big event among your Charleston and neighboring town friends. Get them all here. Help to make this the most worthwhile carnival we have ever had here. Make the halls of old E. I. ring with the highest class of meritment they have heard in years!

Mrs. W. D. Milnes visited her daughter, Louise Milnes, at Pemberton Hall over the week end.

HAZING—FIGHT IT

During the past years, various classes have been using hazing as a means of working off their surplus energy.

It has become dangerous for class members to dare go out on the streets at night or sometimes even so much as sit on their own porches.

In the spring of the year one may just as well be looking for a ducking in the river or lake, a long, lonesome walk along unknown roads, or other experiences which may be as uncomfortable. Sickness, severe injury and sometimes death is the result of hazing.

Colleges in large cities are doing away with this tradition. Only little, backward country places persist in the "hazing treatment" for getting rid of useless energy.

Now let us get ourselves out of that class. How? Hazing is a plan we could easily work out. Set aside one whole day in the spring to be used as a class day and have nothing but games and contests on the program.

Allow the rival classes to take part in the activities of the day with a spirit of finding out just which class is the better instead of the spirit, "give this class the worst hazing any class ever experienced before."

The school will surely be more than willing to give the classes possession of the grounds for one day of clean, wholesome sports used in working off the joy in battle that takes possession of the classes in the spring. The faculty will be pleased to know that hazing is a thing of the past in the T. C.

Let's raise our standards of working off our surplus energy.
—Mary Agnes Zehner.

A MEN'S DORMITORY FOR EASTERN ILLINOIS

There are many reasons why Eastern Illinois should have a dormitory for men.

If the men had a dormitory and it was an honor to have their home hold the highest percentage in grades, I believe the percentage of men who fail would be greatly reduced. I don't believe there should be rules compelling the men to study who lived in the dormitory, but that it should be left to them to keep the honor of the dormitory. But I believe there should be a rule that all men staying in dormitory should be quiet between the hours of seven-thirty and ten o'clock. This would tend to help the men who find it hard to study as well as those who find studying very easy. This would create an interest in school work, and the men in trying to maintain the honor of their dormitory would make better grades.

If all the men lived in one large dormitory there would be greater school spirit. They would be on friendlier terms with each other and those who were unable to partake in athletics would turn out to cheer their friends who were playing. By this display of loyalty to the team, the team in turn would go into the game with more determination to win.

There are many men who do not like to live in town and therefore go to schools and colleges which have a men's dormitory. Although the men find places to board and room they see the same small group of students all the time. Those in one house, although they may know the men in another house, gradually quit going with them. This is especially true of a new student that gets in a boarding house with men who have been in school two or three years. This new student will meet other students, but as time goes on he will only know them to speak to and his acquaintances are not as wide or strong as if he had lived in a dormitory.

Therefore, I believe, if Eastern Illinois had a men's dormitory these advantages would come: the percentage in grades would increase, the number of students would increase, and there would be more loyalty and greater school spirit.
—William H. Ritter.

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Hearken, all ye blatant wielders of a comic quill, and sharpen your wit for a minute or two or an hour or two, or any time whatever. Here is a joke column without a name and almost without a joke. Scratch your head and shake that inky pen. Be faithful unto the last in your classroom vigil, that never a joke escape. Catch every variety, and surrender it to the inky (usually empty) depths of the News box.

The class in Library 20 was studying year books.

Ruth Anspach: Is this the World Almanac of the United States?

Tilford Dudley was the subject of conversation.
First girl: I'll bet he looked funny when he was a little kid.
Second girl: Oh, he didn't used to be as tall as he is now.

I Wonder Why
Olive: Oh, I can just see those eyes of his.
Dorothy: Why, I can remember his mouth best.

Some of the girls had to hike an hour to make up absences from physical education. Ruth Anspach gave this comfort: "It won't take long to walk an hour."

A freshman went to Hades once, a few more things to learn. A Old Satan sent him back again, He was too good to burn.
—The Northern Illinois.

One of our Freshmen came to school last Monday with a bad cold, and a note from mother. The note: Dear teacher: Please don't give Ann any more outside reading for history, as it is getting too cold outdoors. She sat outside on the porch all Sunday afternoon reading and as a result she has a bad cold.
Thank you,
Mrs. —Stoutania.

It's queer how some people can't tell when a chapel seat is being saved for some one else. Take Claude Combs, for instance. Remember where he sat Saturday morning? If he could have heard Warner's perceptive remarks, he would resolve to act more cautiously in the future.

E. I. WINS 25-13

(Continued from page 1)
est games on our schedule and now that it has been disposed of in such a satisfactory way, we are somewhat relieved. The team is showing up well. We had heard that the invaders knew how to work forward passes uncommonly well and if they did, that is quite a tribute to our defense against them. At any rate, that branch of defense is greatly improved over the week before, when passes came near beating us. The line, also, is practically impregnable. Warner shone more Saturday by his tackling than ever before this year. He and Brown covered most of the punts very efficiently. Lee and Edwards have equal credit for one touch-down, besides other good work which they did. In the backfield, Taylor is still the brains of the team. His punting, too, far outdid that of his rivals, and numerous gains through the line and around end were made by him. Hall's 60 yard run was the one and only \$2.50 to see, and was especially important since it was our first score of the game. White played his usual steady game at full and Osborn and Hessler were going a little better than usual. Altogether, everything was "Jake" Saturday, and, with no bad luck, Carbondale, our next foe, should not prove too strong for the Blue and Gray this coming Friday.

The Lineup
CHARLESTON—
Warner, l e; Lee, l t; Edwards, Casey, l g; Joserand, c; Cochran, Stevenson, r g; Brown, r t; Adams, Dunn, r e; Taylor, g; Osborn, Hall, r h; Hessler, Replogie, Benoit, l h; White, f b.
INDIANA NORMAL—
Hoppe, l e; Mier, l t; Lucas, l g; Fowler, c; Williams, r g; Willia, r t; Puchett, r e; Smith, g; Cordell, r h; Moore, l b; Dowman, f b.
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The FIREPLACE NOOK

LEST WE FORGET

For four years Europe was the scene of a gigantic struggle between two armed forces, such as the world had never seen, each fighting for a principle which they believed to be right. Men sided by the newest inventions of destructive instruments, with no respect for the human element suffering and blooded; homes were saddened by death, men were maimed for life, but always the order of the day was—*Carry on!* It seemed that the whole world was doomed to *Amertum Amertum*, which we in this struggle believe to have been always in the right, threw her young manhood into the conflict, but not a single man more than fifty thousand had been killed and more than two hundred thousand wounded did the end come; then out of the crash of high explosives and an atmosphere charged with deadly gases came a silence more significant than the world had ever known. At eleven o'clock on November the eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen, it was announced to the world that six hours before there had been signed an armistice which marked the end of the war to end wars.

It is hoped that out of this carnage came a new spirit in which men might adjust their difficulties without resorting to the ways of the beast. This spirit was gulped at a tremendous cost. This community lost many young men that it could ill-afford to spare, and America is now losing veterans of this war at the rate of two thousand each month with our hospitals still overflowing. It is this precious newborn spirit that we want to keep alive; and for this reason we commemorate the silence which fell over the trenches in France at eleven o'clock, November eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen. It is not an occasion for mirth and boisterous conduct, but rather one for serious reflection and solemn avowal that we will carry on in the interest of a perpetual armistice as we carried on in the interest of victory.

In reverence to those lives that were sacrificed, is it asking too much for each one of us in company with many other people all over the country, to face the East and remain in silence for two minutes at eleven o'clock today?

Lewis A. Moore,
Andrew Dunn Post No. 93
American Legion.

The student body of this school is gradually sinking into a state of inertia. Our school should boost the things which elevate the social and moral side as well as the mental side. We need more student leaders. Many who have the ability do not apply themselves. Where is the student body that should be backing our athletic teams? It is just as important to have loyal rooters as it is to have skillful players. By this I mean students who are with the team when they have their backs to the wall. Our high school team deserves lots of credit. They are playing against big odds in that they are light and inexperienced.

Many have the idea students play solely for the personal pleasure they derive from the game. There is personal pleasure in athletics. Waiter Johnson, who won the last game of the world's series, thought more of the pleasure of winning than he did of the additional money he received. To play on teams means sacrifice. Some of our football players get up at four o'clock in the morning and open restaurants, go to school during the day, practice in the afternoons. Be a booster and back our teams.

C. P. Lantz.

Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

BOOKS & THINGS

LIBRARY "PROVERBS"

It is never too late to read. He who reads every book reads man.

It takes as long a time to read a poor book as a good one.

"Has the Holy Grail Been Discovered at Last?" Read: "The Great Chalice of Antich," in the November Ladies Home Journal.

Perhaps many heard Judge Olson's talk on crime at the recent Teachers Association meeting and have also read the articles on the same subject in the World's Work. In the current number of this magazine is a continuation of this series, "Crime and Educated Emotions," by French Strother. It discusses the degree religious or ethical education can prevent crime or inform the criminal.

In the present and recent issues of the Scientific Monthly there have been a number of articles with the titles, "The Physical Basis of Disease." There is no need for shrinking from such a title, and this one happens to head a subject of interest to all. Read them and stabilize some of those thoughts which have never been quite clear.

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Y. M. C. A. WIENER BOAST

About fifty E. I. boys sat in front of the building last Tuesday evening and hid out on Redbury's woods where a roaring fire was quickly built and the supper started. After the eats, consisting of Vienna, marshmallows and pickles, were taken care of, the boys sang several songs and gave some yells for the school, for the "Y", and for the various presidential candidates, including Andrew Gump, whose fate had been determined that day. Claude Combs gave a brief talk and the meeting adjourned, the advance guard getting into town by 7:30 as had been promised.

There were several U. of I. students at chapel Saturday morning. Among these were: Donald Ashbrook, August Taylor, Ruth White, Lorna Doone Spencer.

Miss Pearl Sullan and Marguerite Ward of Mattoon were guests at Pemberton Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Young of Chicago has been visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Young, at Pemberton Hall.

"That's the end of my tail," remarked the cat as it backed into the lawnmower.

—The Brazil Student.

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Make it the thing they will always treasure—your photograph. Remember they can buy anything else you can give them but this.

Plan for appointment before the Christmas rush.

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MATINEE DAY

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 11 to 17

TUESDAY

"SINGLE WIVES"
with Corinne Griffith and
Milton Sills
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Marion Davies in
"YOLANDA"
By Charles Major
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

BELL'S FAMOUS HAWAIIAN
REVIEW
One hour of playing, singing and
dancing.
Also Buck Jones in
"WESTERN LUCK"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

"BROKEN BARRIERS"
with James Kirkwood, Norma
Shearer, Adolphe Menjou
and Mae Bush
Also News, Comedy and Review

R E X

THEATRE

Wood Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"THE SECRET
OF THE PUEBLO"
Also Century Comedy
"KEEP GOING"

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Mr. Hughes and Starr Cochran
drove to Westfield Friday night where
Mr. Hughes refereed a basketball
game between Westfield and Brocton.
The former was handily, 17-6.

Indiana fellows made several com-
ments on the satisfactory refereeing
of the game by Mr. Wallace. They
said that he performed his duty bet-
ter than any such official they had
had this year.

In spite of the fact that "Hank"
O'Brien's football experience began
away back four or five years ago, he
made his first touchdown Saturday.
Take heart, Lev! Someone might
also ask Earl Lee and Ralph Adams
how it feels to make a touchdown.

Indiana Normal brought their on-
tire squad of 40 players here Satur-
day, since this was the "reward" trip
of the year.

Don't forget that E. I. goes to Car-
bondale Friday. Since you can't be
at the game and support the team,
show your loyalty by supporting it
before it leaves.

Guy Karson, a McKendree student,
said the following in a recent letter
to a friend at E. I., "I didn't get to
see any of your fellows when they
were down here Friday but I did see
the game which was a hard fast, .
bottle."

The following are some of the re-
marks made by the Indiana players
immediately after the game Satur-
day:

"It was the best refereed game I'
ever seen."

"Fast! They were fast as a blue
streak of greased lightning."

"My, but their line sure drove
hard."

"It was a clean game and they won
fairly."

According to reporters there were
more penalties and more yards in
penalties called on both teams Satur-
day than at any other time this year.
Many of them were for offside as
both seemed over eager to get in-
to the action.



Ka Klux Klan

"The Ku Klux Klan, after a mam-
moth "pop" meeting on the outskirts
of Princeton, decided to invade the
university village in a search for re-
cruits," says the Daily Princetonian.

"Undergraduates poured into the
street at the first sign of the hooded
order. A long line of cars carrying
Kings, Klougles and Knights found
the going rough. Blocked by some
800 students car upon car tooted vain-
ly in an effort to pierce the stalwart
defense of undergraduates, who di-
vested some of their robes, barred
others from advancing, and caused
such a hubbub that the Princeton po-
lice force was summoned to the aid
of the Invisible Empire."

A Dramatic Contest
For the first time "Cunnoch Silver
Cup" and a prize of \$250 are offered
to the group of American undergrad-
uate students who most effectively
produce and act a one-act drama at
Northwestern university on January
1, 1925.

The regulations controlling the
Cunnoch dramatic contest provide
for preliminary competitions Tuesday
evening and Wednesday afternoon
and evening, December 30 and 31, at
the School of Speech theatre. The
final contest is to be held Thursday
night, January 1, and at this time
the three leading competing compan-
ies will act their plays and the judges
will make their decision upon the clos-
ing of the last performance. The de-
cision of the judges will be based up-
on three considerations:

1, Choice of play; 2, direction; and
3, acting. The play, however, may be
any one-act comedy or heavy drama
that can be presented in a maximum
of 40 minutes.

Something New At Last
To fly through college is the aim of
Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived
last week by airplane at Oregon Ag-
riculture College from Fresno, Cali-
fornia. Wrightson, who is registered
as a freshman, is a commercial flier
and has conceived the novel idea of
bringing his plane to school with him
and taking up passengers during his
spare time to pay his college expen-
ses.

An Unusual Musical Achievement
When Beethoven's Ninth Symphony
is presented in Los Angeles next
April a choir composed of the hun-
dred and fifty best voices in the
Southern Branch of the University
of California will accompany the Los
Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Sta-
dentia selected to participate will be
matched continually during the next
seven months.

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