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Daily Eastern News: November 12, 1928

Eastern Illinois University

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MISS BOOTH SERVED ABROAD DURING WAR

Since this week marks the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, and in view of the fact that many of our alumni served valiantly overseas it seems fitting to describe the experiences of Miss Booth, our efficient and well known librarian, who also served abroad as a volunteer Red Cross canteener until July 1919. Miss Booth left Charleston November 10, 1917, going by way of Paris to Issoudun, a very old French town, and then an aviation center. This fact was carefully kept a secret to prevent the Germans from bombing the place. The aviation buildings were not all clustered together but were scattered so that in case the Germans did attack the entire school would not be destroyed.

Miss Booth's canteen, the first one there, was four or five miles out of Issoudun. A canteen was a gathering



place for soldiers when off duty. It furnished a center for recreation, and each one contained a piano, phonograph, writing materials, and a library. Some of the canteens made sandwiches and sold them for a few centimes, and these canteeners were doing strictly welfare work their barracks as well as all others were mere huts. The winter of 1917-18 was a severe one in France, and as in all overcrowded and unhygienic conditions, all sorts of diseases were contracted. There were no hospitals and extreme cases were transported in ambulances to one. Later on, when more troops arrived, the camp was greatly enlarged. Little air tight stoves were placed between every two rooms. The convenience of running water was added, and best of all a hospital was built.

After six months stay in Issoudun Miss Booth went to Loches where she remained a short time, and from there she went to Paris in April 1918. This was just a month after the big drive of the Germans towards Paris. Through April and May people continued in a state of nervous suspense. Lorries were stationed throughout Paris ready to transport the people in case the Germans broke through.

In May Miss Booth began assisting the American Library Association in the ware house district of Paris where she selected and sorted books to send to the camps. This was a particularly dangerous section, for the Germans were continually bombing this district in order to prevent the sending of supplies to the Allied forces. Miss Booth never happened to be in the warehouse during the heaviest firing. Shots and sirens gave people warning of a German plane raid at night and instantly they arose, donned clothes, and made sure of their identification papers, but safety was never certain for if people went to the basements, there was danger of being drowned by a bursting water main; above they might be shot. If

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL SUPER PRODUCTION

Isabel McKinney
If ever the young folks at home wish to "do themselves proud," it is when all the relatives have gathered from far and near to see what the old place looks like and how the children are coming on. And you never can tell just how the angel-food cake will turn out, or how the baby will behave, or when Philip will clasp a clothespin on his nose. You can be very sure, however, that The Players will show off well before company, and do honor to themselves, their director, and the tradition of their school. Their brilliant performance or last Saturday night is proof positive.

This production of Shaw's delightful comedy marked an occasion of unusual significance. It was not merely that this was the homecoming play, prepared in honor of the alumni and former students, or that it helped to celebrate the thirtieth year of the school, or that it was the first performance in which the old assembly room was transformed into a real theater by the new curtains, or that it was the most ambitious undertaking yet attempted by The Players. It was all these and more. It represented years of patient effort to create a company of actors, designers, managers, directors, stage hands, all working together to give the audience its money's worth according to professional standards. Even the ushers with their handsome purple and gold "Players" badges and their efficient handling of the crowd, even the chalk marked seats, even the fresh air in between acts, seemed professional; and the unobtrusive and appropriate music by the orchestra gave the final touch. Those who have been longing for the city theatre find that the mountain has come to Mahomet. To the Director of Dramatics, who has had the faith that can move mountains, the college is deeply grateful. It all seemed impossible, but there— you never can tell!

In a sense a comedy of manners, such as this one of Shaw's is among the most ripe fruits of civilization; and that college students could delight not a little-theater audience of Shaw devotees but a large-theater audience of a thousand people with a really intelligent interpretation of this highly intelligent play was no mean triumph. No single star performer could do the trick; there are no unimportant parts; it must be a real world that the audience sees, and no blundering actor must come crashing through the illusion. Saturday night there was no blundering actor. Every part was individually understood, and acted from the inside out. Although two of the characters were played on the border-line of farce, they never quite passed that line; and the cartoon-like drawing did not spoil the comedy, as it might easily have done. The principal parts were admirably cast and admirably played; the right speeches were underlined, the right pauses were effective, the right verve and gathering momentum carried the audience along. In analyzing such an effort, who most contributed to it you never can tell. The two parts most difficult and subtle, most pervasive and most demanding dramatic ability were those of Valentine, the desperate lover, and of the waiter, wise and kind. In these exacting roles William Shoemaker and Kermit Dehl deserve special mention.

Prepare for exams.

Band May Go To Carbondale

E. I. has never had a better team neither has it had a better band. These past few days a little black pot has hung in the corridor into which faculty and students have dropped contributions. The sum will be used to send a twenty piece band to Carbondale this Saturday. Many of the business men have expressed their approval of the trip, and their willingness to contribute financially. Do your best to send the band. It is Carbondale's homecoming; many E. I. students plan to attend and help boost the team. If you can't go, send your pep by dropping a small contribution in the little black pot.

SCHAHREK'S MEMORY IS PERPETUATED

On this tenth anniversary of the armistice it is fitting that we pause for a moment to pay tribute to Martin Otto Schahrek, of the class of 1917, who fell on the field of battle. He died in the hour of victory, during the St. Mihiel advance of September 12 and 13, 1918. This was the first offensive undertaken by American troops during the war, and was called a "signal success" by General Pershing.

Corporal Schahrek of the 130th Infantry, (formerly 4th Illinois National Guard), 33rd division, entered Teachers College in September 1918 and passed through the old four year Normal course. He was president of his class, and entered the army directly after graduation.

Corporal Schahrek was a grenade thrower, a duty in which his E. I. baseball experiences undoubtedly increased his proficiency. Chester Brooks of Charleston, who took part in the same engagement, was searching for bodies after the victorious American advance, and located the body of Martin Schahrek. He is buried on the scene of victory in the Bois de Bouveaux, near Thiacourt, France, in what was the St. Mihiel salient. His home was in Olney.

Schahrek's memory is perpetuated by Schahrek Field, where a stone and brass marker bear his name. His class placed a tablet in his honor on the class memorial, the pergola east of the training school. On the tablet is engraved a poem of which the closing lines are:

"Honor has come back as a king, to earth.
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
And nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage."

THE CALENDAR

Monday	
Band Practice	7:00 P. M.
Boys Quartet	7:00 P. M.
Tuesday	
T. C. News Staff	11:20 A. M.
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday	
Class Meetings	9:00 A. M.
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
Thursday	
Boys Quartet	7:00 P. M.
College Trio	7:00 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Math Club	7:00 P. M.
Friday	
Band Practice	4:15 P. M.
Players	7:30 P. M.

E. I.'S CELEBRATES BIGGEST AND BEST HOMECOMING; MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

Saturday, November the tenth, E. I. celebrated one of the most popular annual events of the year—Homecoming. The day, a most successful one, will be remembered with even more pleasure than it was anticipated, by both the alumni and the student body.

The three chief events of the day, Chapel, E. I.-Normal football game, and "You Never Can Tell", were well attended by the alumni, student body, and the Charleston people.

In the morning, the regular chapel exercises were held, closing with a talk by Mr. Lord, who said in part:—

"I have spent nearly three decades at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and they have been very pleasant ones, due to a number of things. The first is the support and sympathy of the faculty which has always looked through the big end of the opera glasses at my faults, and through the small end at my virtues. The second thing that has made my years here a pleasure is the student body, which was never better than it is now. We not only have, in our Freshman class this year, quantity, but also quality, which is so much more to be desired. The third pleasure giving element is Homecoming Day, when people of former classes return. Your presence here cheers and strengthens us.

The motto of this school has more or less been, "Not yours, but you!" We want students not for numbers, but for high standards.

Some of our needs are very evident to you—a library, a gymnasium—built of the same kind of gray stone as is the main building and Pemberton Hall. As you know we have one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, and we wish to keep it so.

So in the main it is you, but it is also yours. We need your cooperation. The school is fortunate in having a good faculty."

Help us to get liberal appropriations.

"The musical programme was opened by the girls Glee Club who sang:—

Dawn, by Curran.
Trio from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

The Girls Club sang very splendidly on this their first appearance of the year.

The Welcome Address by George Haddock, a college senior, was well given and enthusiastically received. His speech follows in part:—

"This is the day long prepared for, long awaited. From desk and office, from school and classroom, from east and west and north and south you have come to this homecoming, and we are glad to see you. Doors rehearing your well-known voices of their own accord open with joyous clicks. During these few past weeks the trees and grass have caught the spirit which we have been breathing into the thin air, and even they are glad to see you. See how these beautiful chrysanthemums nod, and say, "Good Morning, Alumni. Good Morning."

This school is now thirty years old. It is gaining, little by little, quite a background of experience, traditions, and conventions. Youth in men and institutions has its decided advantages and disadvantages. Youth is a time of unrest, of doubt, and of indecision. The experience of age comes as ballast for the tossing, troubled ship of youth. And so we believe that our school has reached a point in its history where back-

ground is sufficiently large to steady, guide, and anchor in the years to come. For this we are glad.

No small part of our time, our energy, and ourselves is given in an effort to maintain our respectability in the family of colleges, to keep abreast with the times. Not so long ago the quantitative giant among state educational institutions, in whose shadow we live and move our attenuated beings held a homecoming, a good one. All fall at the ends of various weeks former students, alumni, and friends have been flocking home to their respective fostering mothers. We have tried to prepare a programme of which any returning prodigal may be proud. As to academic standards we have not had to worry concerning respectability—thanks to our beneficent faculty for that. You have augmented our respectability by your successful careers and by your fine work in organizing alumni associations. The various extra curriculum organizations here have been their distinctive contributions, but after all, we have them mainly because it is fashionable, because good schools are supposed to have live students, and live students presuppose live organizations. And I think the extra curriculum spirit is better here than it has been before.

On the gridiron we have a team which compares favorably not only with our strong rivals in the field today but also with the great teams of the past from this school—and that means a lot if you go back far enough. This afternoon when you go out to Schahrek Field you will observe that a transmigration of souls has taken place, for you will find the spirit of Sumner Wilson, Bruce Corzine, Earl Taubeneck, Herman Cooper, and Mac Gilbert and the spirit of that undefeated team of 1922 animating the team of 1928. We "love the garish day" when the team trots on the field and the band begins to play. The mighty stadiums and terraces of bleachers dotting this country are here to last. They are the pagan temples where we often go to worship at pristine alters of strength, courage and physical prowess, and the offerings we lay there help keep alive the primitive instincts overlaid by twentieth century civilization.

Going to college is, or ought to be, a civilizing process. We learn here, if not elsewhere, that chewing a cud is fashionable among bovines and among no other class of animals; that only louts from the hills walk arm-in-arm down the streets with the favorites of their fancies—at least at mid-day; that the horse-chestnuts on the campus do not neigh; that the library is not connected with the heating plant; that Mr. Koch's sither is not the harp King David played. For these and various other bits of unclassified information we are thankful. No small part in our respect for you, alumni, lies in our realization that you were civilized first."

Miss Ethel M. Brown, principal of the Lowell School of Mattoon in the response speech said:—

"The high ideals which are so characteristic of this institution are not forgotten by the students when they leave here. We, as alumni, try to carry on and we strive to be worthy of our school.

Everyone of the alumni, about sixteen hundred I am told, recognizes the fact that much of the fine idealism

(Continued on page 6)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Ione Bertolet	571	News Writer
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Charles H. Coleman, 1748	-	Faculty Adviser

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ARMISTICE DAY

As this paper goes to press a big parade is passing. Armistice Day is being celebrated and rightly so. Such an event is worthy of annual commemoration.

However, we should remember that Armistice does not commemorate the end of all struggles, but a cessation from conflict only.

The young people who view the colorful parade, hear the martial music and soaring oratory know of only the pageantry of war. There is another side, and on Armistice Day let every citizen keep in mind that the outlawing of war, and the stressing of peace are worthy ideas for every person to hold.

TO WHILE AWAY THE HOURS

Final examinations are over—term papers are all in. All back work has been made up. Note books have been marked A from cover to cover. Teachers are spending their evenings discussing the brightest people in school. So dear friends and ignorant companions here are a few suggestions for whiling away your hours.

1. The American Mercury. (Nov.)
1. The Infidel Bryan.
2. Harpers.
1. The Mucker Pose. James Truslow Adams
3. The Golden Book.
1. Youth. Joseph Conrad.
4. Forum.
1. The Myth of the Soul.
5. Atlantic.
1. The Tragic Fallacy. Joseph Wood Crutch.
6. Harper's.
1. Race Prejudice and the Negro artist. James Weldon Johnson.
7. Life (Nov. 9)
1. The Flapper's Farewell.

You don't need any training in the will power if you have a bedroom window where the wind howls in when you want to get up.

The printing of the examination schedule which has been of such convenience in the past for the student body will appear in next week's issue of the News.

OUR NEW HEAD

The staff hopes that the readers like the new head that appears today for the first time. It was to have made its initial appearance on the homecoming number, but did not arrive at the printing office until thirty minutes after the front page was off the press. The staff feels that it is an addition to the front page, and one of the needed changes that will take place in the News from time to time.

Mr. Stover (in zoology class): What does tropism mean, Levotto? Levotto: I never took Latin, I don't know.

Would you like to know the cost of a book, and what company puts it out? Would you like to have information concerning a book put out by an English Publishing Company? Here's how you go about finding out.

In the General Library is a new reference book put out by London publishers, Philip Allen & Co., Ltd., and containing the names of only English publishing companies. (There is another reference book in the library for American publishing Companies). The book is in three volumes, the second and third volumes each looking as if they embraced the thickness of three or four big dictionaries all put together. The second volume takes up the names of publishing companies ranging from A to K. The third volume takes up those names ranging from L to Z. The first volume is the index, and it is here that you go for your first information.

Suppose you wanted to look up the price of Thackeray's 'Vanity Fair'. Go to the index and under "T" look for the author's name. There you will find a complete list of his works including Vanity Fair. To the side of the list are the names of the companies that publish the books. Some books have more than one company listed. Vanity Fair is one of these. If you want the Macmillan Company's price list, go to volume III which ranges from L to Z, and look for the company's name under "M". There you will find the price of the book.

Remember that this book contains only the names of English Publishing Companies, and those companies that have branches in England. Macmillan is an American publishing company but it has branches in England.

This book includes not only novels but books embracing every walk in life.

Let the majority be accommodated. Move the scoreboard.

BEFORE I DIE
(Dedicated to Pete Fenoglio)
God made me a man
To heave the ball on high,
To guide my man-made plows
With deadly rams—to sweet revenge;
To score touchdowns before I die.
Ball-tosses through the air I send.
I mow men down like death.
Tearing wildly thru the line, I play
With leaping pulse and fiery eyes
To score touchdowns before I die.
Two prongs meet, I fall with numbing senses
Fourth down and ten to go,
"Drive my plows and hit them hard."
A swirling ball—a wide end run
A final score—my game is done.
—J. P. M.

Prof: My hat represents the planet Mars. Is there any question before I proceed?
Stude: Is Mars inhabited?

Instructor: What are the folds of the brain called?
Bright Student: The convulsions.

One freshman said to another "Have you read 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey'?" The second replied, "Read it? Man, I've crossed it!" We thought this would be a mild relief after all the wheezes you hear of saps who think "The Bridge" refers always to card games.

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Co-Op

DEPARTURE
Autumn came, for a little while
and then it went away.
Spring came bringing with it an
abundance of new life and all things
green.
Tiny green leaves that all the winter
long had been waiting to be born.
Little satin silver leaves like the
leaves of the pussy willows.
Long slippery leaves like the leaves
of the purple flag.
Leaves with embroidered edges like
the leaves of the ferns in the swamps.
Large green leaves hiding the nests
of timid mother birds.
Brown yellow leaves weaving back
and forth, back and forth in the wind.
Huge clusters of leaves under
whose shade the wayward vagabond
lays him down to rest,
Tall spear-like leaves that seem to
say, "Do not touch me or you'll be
sorry".
Brown leaves parched and seared
in the summer's heat.
The sun had not been kind to them
and they had died.
Phantom leaves that come and go
and come, like light in the face of a
priest gown.
All kinds of leaves but particularly
maple leaves rustling in the black of
an Indian summer night.
Leaves singing sweet songs of love

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and joy and peace. Leaves crying out
the wild discontent, the everlasting
restlessness.
But the frost came. It kissed the
leaves. They died. One by one they
dropped and soon they all were gone.

PUTTING A LADY IN HER PLACE
Don't you think because I phone you,
That you're the only one,
Who gets a call from me,
From dawn the setting sun.
It's just because your number
is in my memo book
Along with countless others—
Here—open it and look.

LAZY LYRIA
I've never seen a verdant dawn,
Nor have I seen a blue one,
And surely if I have my way,
Each morning I'll sleep through
one.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Defeats Normal in Homecoming Tilt 19-0

Remains in race for "Little 19" Honors

E. I. defeated Normal here Saturday in her fourteenth Homecoming game, 19 to 0. The game was played on a very muddy field which slowed up the game considerably and made the smooth execution of plays difficult. E. I. scored all her touchdowns as a result of long passes which were completed deep in the enemy's territory. The game was featured by numerous passes by both teams, end runs by Kinsel and Creamer, the plunges of Powers and Parr, and a brilliant 45 yard run for a touchdown by Sims after receiving a 25 yard pass from Creamer. All the scores were made during the first half. The play of the second half indicated a lack of effort on the part of E. I. Teachers and they were forced to be on the defensive quite a bit of the time. Normal threatened to score on two occasions during the second half as a result of passes, line plunges and E. I. penalties which advanced the ball close to our goal line. On all such occasions Charleston's defence tightened, thus keeping the visitors from the coveted line until Creamer could punt the ball far back out of danger.

E. I. scored early in the first quarter after Brummet had fumbled on Normal's 35 yard line. Deverick and Powers gained and Kinsel made first down around end with a 10 yard run. The ball was fumbled, and was recovered with a 5 yard loss. Kinsel then passed to Sims, who cleared the remaining 5 yards for a touchdown. Kinsel's pass for the point was incomplete.

In the second quarter E. I. scored its two other touchdowns. After Dean had punted to Charleston's 37 yard line, Parr, Powers, and Fenoglio quickly made first down. Fenoglio's pass was good for 16 yards, Parr added 3 more, and Fenoglio passed 25 yards to Powers who weaved his way to another touchdown for E. I. Fenoglio barely missed his place kick for the point making the score read, E. I. 12, Normal 0.

Due to an incomplete pass by Normal on the fourth down, E. I. got the ball on her own 29 yard line. Pow-

ers hit the line for 1 yard followed by an incomplete pass by Fenoglio. On the next play, Sims slipped around end, caught Creamer's 25 yard heave, raced quickly down the field of enemy tacklers to Normal's goal line, thus finishing a brilliant 45 yard run for E. I.'s third touchdown. Fenoglio passed to Ashmore, who received the ball in a sensational manner, for the extra point, making the score, E. I. 19, Normal 0.

Both teams failed to score in the second half. In the main it was a battle of punts, a few end runs, and incomplete passes on the part of both teams. The field became worse as the game progressed. E. I. suffered numerous penalties, Normal became more effective, but the E. I. line invariably held firmly when the enemy was in striking distance of the goal.

However, E. I. was clearly Normal's superior in every department of the game as statistics will show. E. I. made 15 first downs as compared with 7 for Normal. Three of the latter were made by E. I. penalties. E. I. tried 21 passes for a total gain of 140 yards, having 9 complete, 10 incomplete, and 2 intercepted. Normal attempted 33 passes among which are: 8 complete ones for a gain of 103 yards, 21 incomplete and 4 intercepted. There is no doubt but what Creamer's punting was superior to that of his opponents.

The victory enables E. I. to remain in the Little 19 race. Millikin and Bradley are the other two teams in the Conference that have suffered no defeats. E. I. plays Carbondale as the latter celebrates her annual Homecoming. With this game in E. I. "Win Column" her prospects for the Championship should be rather bright -- so E. I. must be able to enter this

MISS BOOTH'S WORK IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)
one of the Big Berthas did score the fact was never published, and the citizens were forbidden to talk about it. Thus the Germans never knew if they succeeded in their attacks.

In October Miss Booth went to General Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, to help organize a library, but went again to Paris a short time before the armistice was signed.

For the third time she left Paris, this time for Gievres, a supply camp and advance headquarters. Miss

Booth said that the men did not trust the transportation of that place and came trundling wheelbarrows in which they loaded their books. 20,000 soldiers were furnished books from this camp.

Early in January 1919 she went to Coblenz; the headquarters of the Army of Occupation. The German inhabitants furnished lodgings for the Americans, and Miss Booth had a sumptuous room overlooking the Rhine.

From January until May she had charge of the library, and no librarian ever saw people so anxious for books as were these soldiers. While stationed here Miss Booth visited Brussels, and saw Woodrow Wilson and King Albert at a public appearance.

Miss Booth's uniform was the regular street costume of the Red Cross, labelled with the letters A. L. A. (American Library Association)

which identifies her as a librarian. The News is sorry that more of Miss Booth's services cannot be related because of lack of space. She does not often mention her experiences, but if prevailed upon can entertain her listeners with varied and intensely interesting incidents. The work of her organization was very much worthwhile, as anyone who was in France during the war can testify.

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Lineup and Summary

E. I.	Normal
Huddleston	L. E.
Mooney	Dean
Routledge	L. G.
Atterbury	L. G.
Brasmer	Ruabusch
Gibson	R. G.
Sapp	Le Fever
Shoulders	R. E.
Traugher	G. Moore
Sims	Q. B.
Harris	R. H. B.
Deverick	R. H. B.
Seybert	F. B.
Brummet	

Touchdowns: Sims (2), Powers.
Point after touchdown, Ashmore.
Officials: Referee—Pigott, Illinois.
Umpire—Shurt, Illinois Wesleyan.
Head Linesman—Arrington, Millikin.

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

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"WHEN OTHERS WOODN'T, ANDREWS WOOD"
LUMBER AND COAL
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GUARANTEED SILK HOSE at \$1.00, \$1.65 and \$1.95 pr.
Pure Thread Silk Hose—Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.
Fast Color Prints 25c and up. We have a reputation for Wash Goods that wash and do not fade.
McCall Dress and Transfer Patterns
You are invited to make this Your Store

Complete and Fancy Line of Pastries

Keith's Fine Bread

Your orders appreciated

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Special attention given to athletes

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HAIR CUTS 35c
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Clean, Up-to-Date Work at
WHITE FRONT
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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes
Shined and Polished to
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Fruits, Cakes,
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Old Shoes Made New
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Society Brand and Curlee

Not only new but the newest. First always to show the styles that are foremost. Because of this you will find in our Fall Suits the most modernistic ideas of style, fabrics, colors and patterns. Good clothes at modern prices.

\$27.50 to \$45.00

Nearly all with Two Trousers

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Kraft Clothing Store

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Best Shoe Shines

Fancy
Silk Laces

Jackson at 6th St., One door west

ESKIMO PIES AND ICE CREAM

Specials in Bulk Brick or Cops
Also MILK, BUTTER AND
SODA WATER
Phone 7

Charleston Dairy Co.

PAGE PANDORA

TEN YEARS AGO

The big struggle ended ten years ago today, and I was evry sad because it didn't last long enough for me to get into it. I was then in the middle of what psychologists call the age of savagery. Since then I've carried what seemed to be half the government's aramament through half its worst mud holes and that caused me to have quite a change of heart toward wars in general and somebody else's in particular.

I have taken history several times in the last ten years, and it always gave me the idea we got into it to make Germany quit shooting our boats to pieces. It sure had a great effect for we had more tubs demolished after our entry than before.

The boat owners were the essence of patriotism. They wanted to fight for their country but had to martyr themselves to stay here and direct their ships to haul things to France for the soldiers. Of course they got paid for this—our noble government couldn't be piker enough to accept anything free in such a crisis. Then they further aided by buying Liberty bonds with the money they got for transportation. I never heard that any tax was charged on these.

Yes, that war was just a case of 'he who has gets more'. The big ducks that had a lot to begin with made a lot more and sunk their coin in non-taxables. Wars are runs on taxes, you know, so the poor devils who had nothing to begin with had to push their noses a little harder against the grindstone to pay for the celebration.

The government used poor judgement in picking out the army. The youngest, strongest, brightest—students—were sent over to put their heads between the Boche and the Home Guards. The aged, sick, lame, lazy lunatics, reformers,—well make it short, all that should have been shot—were kept safely at home.

The boys had a little fun. Some

had the pleasure of dying heroes. Others were just partly killed. Death is a pleasant thing, but when it comes to doing it all mashed up in a mud puddle or roasting in a plain it isn't so hilarious.

The only real enjoyment the boys had was what they found in French taverns where they could get a ten cent glass of wine for ten cents and the Y. M. C. A. huts where they could buy five cent cigars for fifty cents. The boys still remember the Y with pleasure. They still sing,

Oh, the Y. M. C. A. behind the lines,
Parley voo,
Jippin' the doughboys outa their dimes,
Parley voo.

I think the folks here at home had more fun than anyone else. We did everything from dress up like soldiers and call ourselves Home Guards to decide how to kill the Kaiser when he was caught. A lot of us patriots that stayed here and sang war songs are still sore because he got to end his days sawing wood in Holland instead of ending them in a kettle of boiling oil in front of the White House. But most of us Flag Wavers promptly forgot all about war when the boys returned and wanted their jobs back.

A few brilliant minds said that we had to get in when we did or Germany would have come over and licked us after she'd finished England. I'd like to know how they'd have done it. They didn't have enough subs to ship an army in and no one has ever crossed the puddle in a row boat. These

same chumps say that the war ended autocracy. That was just about as useful as poisoning a dying man.

Scientists tells us that we have a certain per cent out of each million that will turn out to be men of great influence in the world. I forgot the exact figure but taking a very small per cent of the number of youngsters that perished in that scrap I think that enough youthful Edisons, Wrights, Marconis, were slaughtered to hold back progress of civilization for about a century.

We have some nice lasting results however. Thousands of promising youths came out of it hopelessly maimed. All our noses are still pushing away at the grindstone to pay for getting them crippled. We have the crime wave—for eminent criminologists like Clarence Darrow and Warden Lawes attribute quite a share of it to the war. And we have the movies flooded with pictures to teach the coming generation to love this same brand of slaughter.

Yes, teachers, war is a fine thing. Go out into the world and teach children the beauty of it and maybe some day we can have another one.

Who can remember when the youngsters musical scale consisted of "do, re, me, fa, so, la, ti, do," and not "vo, vo, vo, de, o, do!"

Give the News an item.

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

PRYING POLLY

Question: What were you doing on the first Armistice Day?

William Jones, sophomore—That was when I was nine years old, and I was picking up empty shells that had been fired in celebrating.

Keith Dorris, sophomore—I was standing out on the front porch waving a flag and hollering.

Howard Riley, freshman—I stayed at home and popped corn that day. I also milked the cows and fed the chickens.

Mr. Coleman—I spent Armistice Day pulling two happy doughboys from under cafe tables, and loading them on the train at Tours. This was my nearest approach to real fighting during the war.

Mr. Stover—I spent Armistice Day in St. Nazaire, France, with the 309th Engineers.

Help the team beat Carbondale.



HALL OF FAME

This week the freshmen are honored for their attentiveness in chapel.

Lincoln Street Grocery
School Supplies, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Special attention to light Housekeepers
"The friendliest place in the Friendly City"
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

Welcome T. C.

To The

Beautician Beauty Shoppe

In New Location on West Side of Square at 514 Sixth St.
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SCHEIDKER Cleaners
SIGNIFIES and Dyers
SATISFACTORY SERVICE Phone 234 8th & Jackson

HOUBIGANT COMPACTS created a sensation when introduced into the American market, and almost overnight they became the leaders in their field. And this leadership has steadily increased. See the following Houbigant articles at our store: Face Powder, Double and single Compacts with refill, Rouge Compact, Talcum Powder, Toilet Water, and Perfume.

The Peoples Drug Co.

Phone 603

North Side Square

CHEVROLET
Bigger & Better
A Demonstration will convince you
REYNOLDS CHEVROLET CO.

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You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

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COATS DRESSES SPORTS WEAR MUSIC

Our Beauty Shop will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

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Mammy's Cabin

Chicken Dinners
Fancy Sandwiches

Cooks: Minnie and Art Portee

Prop. Harold Newlin

3 Miles East of Charleston

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We always show the best in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hose, Combinettes, Brasieres, Accessories, Underwear

Prices Most Reasonable

Shriver Style Shop

Shop for Smart Women
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SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

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PHOTOGRAPHS
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Commercial Work of all kinds done

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McCall's Grocery and Meat Market

We specialize in
HOME KILLED MEATS
We appreciate your
Picnic Orders

Phones 146 & 284 223 6th St.

Meyer Meat Market

Home Killed Meats
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FISH AND OYSTERS

We Deliver
Phones 106 and 953
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Goodyear

We pledge ourselves to give you, in the long run, the lowest tire cost per mile it is possible for you to achieve and we're here to back up that pledge to the very limit.

RUNKEL FIRE STORE

5 Points on Route 16
Phone 374

STUART'S DRUG STORE

Films, Kodaks and Cameras
Developing and Printing

Face Powders, Toilet Creams
Perfumes

Tooth Brushes

Tooth Pastes

Prescriptions

508 Sixth St.

CLASS MEETINGS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY AS USUAL

BLUE AND GOLD

THE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY AT CASEY SATURDAY

BIG ELECTION HELD

BY GOVT CLASSES

Students in Government 1 were not obliged to remain up listening to the radio reports on Tuesday night in order to learn that Mr. Hoover had been elected. In class that day a poll was taken, on regular "sample ballots" and the result obtained was corroborated by the nation-wide vote on the same day. The two sections of Government, combined, gave Mr. Hoover 19 votes to 12 for Mr. Smith; Mr. Glenn (Senator) 20 votes to 11 for Mr. Cermak. The vote for governor did not tally with the official vote, however. Mr. Emmerson received 11 votes to 20 for Mr. Thompson. The various candidates for Congress and the General Assembly who were actually elected received the endorsement of the class.

The election in both sections of Government 1 were conducted with minute attention to detail. A full staff of election officials were selected, and they were called upon to decide technical questions of registration and the right of various individuals to vote. The following were the officials selected:

Section 1—

Judges

Harry Dillard.
Wilfred Brandt.
Maurine Davis.

Clerks

Marjorie Gannaway.
Mildred Phillips.
Velda Tittle.

Watchers

Eugene Reed.
Ruth Lippincott.

Constable

Paul Cutler.

Section 2—

Judges

James ~~Boyd~~
Russell Kellam.
Grace Bainbridge.

Clerks

Wayne Thrall.
Gene McCoy.
Mildred Handley.

Watchers

Harold Sanders.
Helen Taylor.

Constable

Donald Bacon.

No disorder or rioting occurred at the polls and ballot box stuffing was at a minimum. A large woman, who was polled being responsible for Mr. Hoover's victory. The Democratic leaders attempted to start a Smith movement in French 4 but alas, Miss Johnson was for Hoover.

A HI Y CLUB FOR T. C.?

A strong movement has been started in the High School for a Hi Y Club. This is the High School organization of the Y. M. C. A. In all the larger schools this is a very popular club and all of the school leaders belong to it. All members must pass one or two requirements. 1. Popularity. 2. School activities. Its membership would be restricted to a certain number and those chosen to fill vacancies would be those who have earned prominence in the school. Among its main activities would be to uphold school spirit, sponsor school parties etc. and it would be rated at the head of the list of organizations.

Although it is primarily a boys' organization, an equal number of girls would be elected honorary members by the Hi Y council upon the same requirements that apply to the boys. There is a convention of Hi Y clubs to meet at Normal soon and perhaps the high school could send some delegates if enough interest is shown to justify the organization of such a club. What do you think of it?

TEACHERS HIGH FLOAT IN ARMISTICE PARADE

The beautiful T. C. float, decorated in blue and gold, was one of the most beautiful in the parade Monday. The big G. M. C. truck loaned by Mr. Molar was decorated to represent a war ship and was loaded with T. C. students. The student committee and Miss Orcutt who worked Sunday afternoon and early Monday decorating the float at the Chevrolet Garage should be complimented for their good work.

ELECTION CASUALTIES

We are very sorry to hear that Bill Level got a black eye by falling off his bicycle on election night. By some strange coincidence "Purtle" Ingram also received a black eye on the same night. "Purtle" states that he ran into a door knob.

C. E. TATE

Fashionable Tailor

North Side Square Phone 316

Wants to make that New Fall Suit and Overcoat

Also wants to fix up the old clothes

CLEAN, PRESS, REPAIR

BY THE ROAD OF A LONG TIME AGO

I
There's a little brown house by the road,
Of a long time ago.

There's a little old swing in the garden,
Swinging to and fro,

There's a sweet smiling face at the window,
Bending o'er needles that clicked
a long time ago.

II
In a room in the house by the road
Of a long time ago.

There's a can full of water standing
Within the firelights warm glow.
And a book in which is written,
My thoughts of a long time ago.

III
There's quiet in the little home by the road
Of a long time ago.

As I sit by the fire and turn, the pages softly and slow.
Each page bringing memories of friends,

Of a long time ago.

IV
There is love in the little old house,
by the road
Of a long time ago.

In my ears I hear a whisper, a whisper soft and low.
—Josephine Hampton

ASSEMBLY ROOM CASUALTIES

The latest fashion in room 29 is to see how many tacks you can sit on. So when you sit down on a tack be nonchalant and don't jump, for "they're all doing it."

Home Made Candies

Pure Ice Cream
and Sherbets

Home Cooked
Lunch and Salads

Headquarters for Johnston
and Bunte Candies

Corner
Confectionery

Phone 91

H. S. EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MONDAY 28-WEDNESDAY 29

Monday, November 26
8:10-9:50

Physics 1. Chemistry 1.
Manual Arts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Domestic Art 4. Latin 1.
10:00-11:40

French 1. Manual Arts 7, 8, 9.
1:00-2:40

English 1, 4, 7, 10.
2:50-4:30

Geography 1. Music 1.
Tuesday, November 29
8:10-9:50

History 7. Latin 4, 10.
Art 1. Algebra 1.
10:00-11:40

History 4.
1:00-2:40

Algebra 4.
Geometry 1, 2.
2:50-4:30

Government 1.
Wednesday, November 28
8:10-9:50

Botany 1. Zoology 1.
History 1. Agriculture 4.
10:00-11:40

Science 4. French 4.
Ninth grade exams are held in

Room 6. Exams for grades 10, 11, 12 are held in Room 29. Teachers whose pupils are taking exams should be in examination rooms during the period. —E. R. O.

The true Scotchman will give homing pigeons to his friends Christmas.

What's the latest slang around the campus, Alphonse?

"You Never Can Tell," my dear McComus.

Who says so, Alphonse? My dear McComus, "The Players," of course!

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and

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FRED STRODTBECK, Prop.

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GOOD FOOD

You know fellows, our cooks are all mothers, the kind who served their apprenticeship over the old kitchen range at home.

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Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

TUESDAY
and
WEDNESDAY

"WINGS"

With Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers,
Richard Arlen and Garry Cooper.
Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c
Comedy—News

THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY

Polog Negri
"WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"
Comedy and Fables
Pathe News

SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson in
"RIDING FOR FAME"
Comedy and Felix

REX

THEATRE
10 & 20 c
TUESDAY

Tom Tyler in
"TYRANT OF RED GULCH"
Comedy

WEDNESDAY
and
THURSDAY

"MEDDLIN' STRANGER"
With Wally Wales
Also a good Comedy

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

"THE TRAIL OF COURAGE"
With Bob Steele
Comedy and Oswald

HOMECOMING IS CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

and prestige which this institution enjoys in Illinois and in other states, is due to him whom we are pleased to honor today—President Livingston C. Lord. We would not underestimate the contributions made by the faculty, twelve of whom were here when I was attending school here, but we recognize the guiding hand. As students we honored and respected Mr. Lord, and the passing of the years has enabled us to appreciate even more fully the unusual qualities of our President who for thirty years has directed the policies of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

It has been said that all human institutions change and this one has changed. It has grown and developed and has met the demands of the passing years. Perhaps I should say it has met all the demands permitted by its resources, for we all know the urgent need of a larger auditorium and a larger library.

An alumnus who returns finds new faces in the faculty, new buildings, the platform elevated, a beautiful new curtain in this room and many other changes but he is not surprised to find that the same high standards are still in evidence. Who of us will ever forget "The power to bring back a wandering attention over and over again lies at the very foundation of judgement, character and will"—and—"Not who is right, but what is true"—and—"We can get the attention of most of the people most of the time but not all of the people all of the time."

Today we, the alumni, pledge anew to him who means so much to us, to the school, and to the State of Illinois, our cooperation and our loyalty and we join the hundreds of others

not present today in extending to him congratulations and good wishes. Two telegrams were received by Mr. Lord and read at this point of the programme, one being from the Florida Colony, the other from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer of sunny Tennessee. Mr. Lord, remarking that in the case of some, fathers of famous daughters might be known as the fathers of their daughters, but in one the daughter however famous, would always be known here, as the daughter of her father, presented Elsa Deimer who, in a very pleasing way sang:—

The Wind and the Lyre.
The Cries of the Birds.
Sonny Boy.

The College Trio, composed of Mr. Hassberg, Mr. Koch, and Mr. Stover, played, "The Minuet" and "The Bolero."

The next two musical numbers by

the College Boys' Quartet, composed of Glenn Bennett, Burl Ives, Fred Chaney, and Paul Bridges, was without doubt, the most popular part of the programme. The quartet sang:
The Honest Call.
The Laughing Song.
Mr. Hassberg, the new member of the Music Department played two violin solos:
Souvenir—Drdla.

Adoration—Borowski.

These two selections were very pleasantly received, Mr. Hassberg becoming as popular with the alumni, as he is with the student body.

The E. I. School Song, by the entire audience, ended the morning event.

The business district of Charleston was very beautifully decorated in the school colors.

Slip into a *Bradley* and out-of-doors

Men who go places—meet folks—and do things are the fellows who like Bradley Sweaters.

We have a complete assortment. All sizes. Come in and get your Bradley.

\$3.50 to \$10.00

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Palace Barber Shop

Neal, Paxson, Fogleman,
Shorty Gates

Hair Cuts to suit—35c

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Always something new at King's

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Lunch at noon with us. Home cooked as you like it.
Drugs, Stationery, Soda Fountain
Our Hats and Dresses are on the Cut Rate List
\$12.75 to \$15.00 Dresses one Price—\$9.75
East Side Square

CUT PRICES ON Cleaning and Pressing

Pay Cash and Save Money

2 or 3-piece Suit cleaned and pressed \$1
Plain Dresses " " \$1.00
Any hand pleated Dress " " 1.50

Special Prices on Ladies' Winter Coats
and Men's Overcoats

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with built in arch feature. Wide, roomy toe, walking heel, either black calf or light tan calf.

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Correct in every detail

You'll Like Them

They show *Style and Dignity*
and the *Values* at

\$30.00 and \$35.00

are unbeatable

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On the Corner

