

11-11-1930

Daily Eastern News: November 11, 1930

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1930_nov

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 11, 1930" (1930). *November*. 2.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1930_nov/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1930 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in November by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

STUDENTS UNITE TO PROMOTE INTERESTS OF THE SCHOOL

Women Organize League in Definite Step for Promotion

Kathryn Mallory '33 Temporary President of Organization—Meet Friday.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

The women of the college met last Thursday in the auditorium for the purpose of electing administrative officers for an organization to be called the Women's League. Kathryn Mallory '33 was elected temporary president of the League. Miss Mallory presented the objectives of the organization in a short talk. Among those suggested were a chairman of athletics to promote competitive games among the women of the college; a committee to take charge of the Girls' Formal, which has been taken care of previously by no special organization; a Woman's program for Class Day exercises; and more social functions to assist the women of the college in a more unified spirit.

Use of Hall
Plans are being made for using Pemberton Hall as a social center for all the women instead of for just the inmates of the Hall. Informal teas will be held each week so that the Freshmen and Sophomores may become better acquainted with the upper classes. The first of these teas will be held this week, being given for all the women of the school. In the past there has been no organization to bring the women of the school together for discussing problems relating to them only. The women are in the majority in this college as they are in most teachers colleges but little has been done by them because of lack of co-operation.

Women's Leagues, or they may be called by various other names, have played an important part in the development of women's activities in many other schools. Noted among these are the Leagues at Northwestern, Swarthmore, Wellesley, and the State Normal University at Normal. The organization at Normal is a strong one and the one here probably will be modeled after it.

Committee of Nine
A committee of nine, including the president and eight board members has been selected. Each class has two representatives on this council which will refer all decisions to the main body for adoption. The board, with Miss Mallory as president, includes Martha Petting '31, Katherine Romber '31, Hazel White '32, Mary Holmes '32, Grace Teel '33, Betty Shaffer '33, Maryanne Todd '34, and Louise Leasure '34.

At the next meeting the council will present a constitution for approval by the main body. Plans for the coming school season will also be formulated and committees may be appointed to take care of certain other matters the organization wishes to back.

First Attempt Here
This is the first attempt to organize the women of the college into a single body but it deserves a fair trial. Those backing the unit felt that there has long been felt a need for such an organization and that once it is started, it is only a matter of time until it will be on its feet and one of the foremost activities of the school.

It is urged that all the women of the school attend the meetings of the group and take active part in the discussion of questions presented for approval by the council. The active work of the group must be carried on by the committee of nine but no action is possible without the approval of the main body.

Prohibition Is Next Topic For Forum Discussion

Organization Meets Thursday Evening with Election of Officers Also.

The Forum will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 in the reception room to elect officers and to discuss the most debated topic of the day, prohibition.

The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and faculty adviser. There should be a complete turnout of active and potential members as well as those who have something to say concerning the prohibition problem. College students have figured prominently in arguments advanced by national leaders for and against the Eighteenth Amendment and there is no better way of determining the bases for such arguments than to get the expression of the students themselves.

There will undoubtedly be many opposing views but it is the purpose of the Forum to expose ideas and not to convert people to particular beliefs. Paul Henry will open the discussion with a brief review of a talk he heard in Washington some time ago by F. Scott McBride, militant president of the Anti-Saloon League. Ruth White will give a short discussion of the failure of prohibition, and Joseph Edwards will present some arguments for its success. The question will then be tossed out by Russell Peters, for wide open discussion. Ambulance service will be available if necessary and if the meeting gets too dry water will be provided. Whether you sing the "Stein Song" or not, you are invited to attend.

House of Girls Organize Club

Among the first of the houses around the school to be organized we hear of one that was organized on October 10 as the W. W. C. C. This is the Crispin house on South Seventh street.

Officers were elected at the first meeting and consist of: Shirley Bancroft, president; Cecile Burkly, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Mae Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Mabel Leasure, sergeant-at-arms. The other members are Ruby Hendrix, Alice Conover, Isabel Siegel, Martha Olthart, Helen Craig, and Geraldine Lewis. The members plan to buy pins, pay dues and to have colors to represent the club which meets every two weeks on Monday night. A club song has also been composed.

The second meeting of the W. W. C. C. was held on October 26, when a short Halloween program was presented. After this refreshments of popcorn and apples were served in the dim candle-light. The next meeting will be held on November 10 and the club invites any other organized house to attend this meeting.

Players to Have an Informal Party

Members of the Players will meet in Mr. Koch's room on Friday night, Nov. 14, for an informal party. This entertainment will be in honor of the fall initiates. All others must buy tickets by Thursday noon. Tickets will be twenty-five cents per person.

College Awaits The Election of Homecoming Queen

Balloting to Be Conducted in Class Meeting On Wednesday Morning.

SEVENTEEN NAMES IN

The big pre-Homecoming event, the election of the Queen to reign over the events of the celebration will take place on Wednesday morning during class meetings when the classes will vote on the most popular girl in the school.

The College Cafeteria has promised to furnish a float for the Queen in the Homecoming Parade, and "Shorty," the genial college barber, has promised her the complete round of his wares.

Seventeen names will appear on the ballots Wednesday morning, that number being the list when the nominations were closed Saturday noon. Of this number one girl will be elected Queen and the next five in number of votes will be elected maid-of-honor. The pictures of all six will appear in the Homecoming booklet next week and also in the special edition of the *News* next week.

Already mentioned in the list last week were: Helen Weber '34, Betty Shaffer '33, Van Edmiston '33, Ida Smith '32, Catherine Shaffer '31, Betty Lumburk '33, Pat Wilson '33, Mary Abraham '33, Ernestine Taylor '34, Kathleen Artz '34, Ruth Austin '33, and Mary Cox '33. New names: Ruth Orl '34 is from Alton. She has been quite popular on the campus since school started and is a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Evelyn Massie '34, is well liked both at the Hall and on the campus. She is from Granite City. She has made the Players and has already proved her dramatic ability. Betty Hamer '32, is from Onarga. She is one of the most prominent girls on the campus, holder of class offices, member of the Players, and is on the Pem Hall Council.

Emma Ball '32, is active in many school affairs. She is from Charleston. She was chairman of the Girls' Formal Committee of '30, several times class officer, member of the Student Council previous to this year, one of the leading lights of the Players, and active in many other affairs.

Lois Towles, '33, is from Kansas, Illinois. She is quite athletic and a member of the Players. Lois has served many times as a committee-woman.

Sophs Entertain With Novel Dance

The clever Sophmores, who have provided many novel dances of the past, entertained with another surprise dance on Saturday night in the Gym.

The affair was in the form of a sports dance and the dancers were in informal sports wear. The Gym had been decorated with much crepe paper and other trimmings and assumed quite a gala air.

Entertainment was provided by the committee and the crowd applauded the acts vigorously. Refreshments of sandwiches and pop were served during the evening.

Wayne Sanders and His Rhythm Entertainers whooped it up with the crowd and the informality of the dance made it highly successful.

The committee in charge of the dance was: Kathryn Mallory, Alvin Von Behren, Miss Beatty, Charles Shaw, Joe Hall, and Madeline Roll. The dancers and invited guests included Mr. Lord, Mrs. Awy, Mr. Ivins, Miss Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bee, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour.

Men to Discuss Possibilities in a Mass Meeting Tonight

French Students Organize a New Club Last Week

Helen Phipps Heads Newest Organization on Campus—Several Members.

E. I. has a new club! And one, which, under the sponsorship of Miss Michael, promises to be a great success. Sixteen people met on Thursday evening to organize and launch the French Club. James Reynolds acted as temporary chairman, and with the aid of his cue-sheet and Miss Michael, took charge of the nominations, in French.

Helen Phipps was almost unanimously elected president, Pauline Kincaid was elected vice-president, and Mary Grant, secretary-treasurer. She is to write the minutes entirely in French.

Kathryn Moss, Grace Bainbridge, and Mildred Handley were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution, and the matter of a name for the club was carried over to the next meeting.

All those who have had two years of French are eligible to become members of this newest organization at E. I. Come out to the next meeting, and see what you've missed by not attending the first! Those present for the first meeting were: James Reynolds, Pauline Kincaid, Mary Grant, Kathryn Moss, Lois Towles, Helen Phipps, Betty Shaffer, Mildred Handley, Grace Bainbridge, Mildred Checkley, Catherine Brandt, Helen Craig, Martha Gladhart, Anna Mary Balne, Lyle Starwalt, Evelyn Barger, and Miss Michael.

College Writers to Organize Club

All college students and faculty members who wish to become members of a new Writers' Club are invited to participate in the try-outs for membership which will be held this week.

A notice has been posted on the east bulletin board, telling about the new club and a box there has been reserved for the club's use. Anyone wishing to become a member should put something they have written in this box.

The rules are: Each writer must put his name in a sealed envelope and clip it to his manuscript. The authors' names must not appear anywhere on the papers submitted.

All manuscripts are to be in the box before five o'clock on the afternoon of December first.

They will be judged by Miss McKinney, Miss Orcutt, Mr. Widger, and Mr. Andrews.

Committees Named For Annual Dance

The annual Varsity Formal, which will be held on December 20 this year, is rapidly rounding into shape with the following committees appointed by President Otis Dappert of the Varsity Club.

Orchestra, E. J. Haire, chairman, Charles Elliott, Mack Gilbert, and Carl Hance. Tickets, Russell Krupp, chairman, John Powers, Richard Story, Gene Deverick, William Atteberry, Carl Hance, Stanley Wascem, Program, Harland Baird, chairman, Stanley Wascem, Harry Jackson, Joe Kirk, Don Richardson, Rex Whitlaria, chairman, Hollis Balke, Gene Chamber, Charles Elliott, E. J. Haire, Joe Hall, Harry Jackson, and Joe Kirk.

Rex McMorris '32 Temporary Chairman—Program to Be Presented.

PLANS IN MAKING

Feeling the need for a permanent inclusive organization of the men of the school, several men have held a series of meetings this week to discuss the possibilities of such an organization here and will present the proposition to the main body of men at a meeting tonight (Tuesday).

Big Meeting Tonight

A big mass meeting of all the men in school will be held tonight at 7:30 and it is hoped that every man in school will feel his sincere duty to attend and give the new proposition his careful consideration.

At the week's meetings several very definite needs for such an organization as the one proposed have been pointed out. If the organization can succeed in carrying out any one of these needs, those who have the interests of the school at heart can rest assured that they have accomplished something worth while.

In a meeting Sunday the following four objectives of such an organization were definitely outlined.

Promotion of Athletics

With a winning football team bringing fame and honor to the school it is only proper that the members of the school support the team. It has been noticeable in the past and this year also that some members of the lower classes especially are more interested in their own high school teams than the one which now represents them on the college gridiron. It will be the aim of the men's organization to remedy this evil.

The men of the college are clamoring for a system of intramural sports and such a move can be put over by concerted movement of the whole body. Other features relating to sports include a managerial system, and other items to be worked out later.

Publicity for School

A second objective for which there has long been felt a need is more publicity for the school; publicity of the right sort, the type which gets the name of the school before the public in a favorable light. Extensive general plans have been worked out for this, but the details of such work must be formulated by the main body.

Freshman Sales

The matter of freshman activities has been discussed rather thoroughly, and it is felt that an organization such as the one planned can do much to imprint the true E. I. spirit upon the yearlings in this college. They realize that this will involve a long period of time but hope that the ultimate aim of the project will be realized. No definite plans for this have been formed, but the open meeting will provide room for discussion.

Social Activities

The social activities of the school come in for their share of the discussion. Reducing the number of students leaving the campus each week-end is far greater than it should be, the men of the school hope to work out a plan to provide something to hold the lower classes here over the week-ends. The objectives as worked out are only starters on what it is hoped can be accomplished. The men realize that it will involve much work and a greater period of time than some are prone to think. A

(Continued to page 6)

T. C. vs. Casey There
November 15

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

High School Party
November 15

Reserves Collapse and C. H. S. Seconds Win First Game 26-9

After Clark's Injury, Team
Loses Spirit and Northsiders
Score at Will

Daunted by the injury of "Charley" Clark, the T. C. Reserves were smothered by the C. H. S. Reserves by a score of 26-9, Wednesday afternoon at Schabner Field.

T. C. showed spurts of good football but were very inconsistent as a whole. The Blue and Gold seconds started off with "blood in their eyes," by making a first down on the first three plays but after being scored on and losing the assistance of Clark, they went into a slump, remaining there the rest of the game.

Myers exhibited his talent by carrying the ball at the beginning of the second quarter when he broke away for a 60-yard run. This comeback flopped, as Myers was injured in the play. The line was not up to its usual standard and allowed several gains through its territory.

Heinlein at right end played a great defensive game, while Mathas, Myers, and Dawson shared honors in the backfield.

The first score came in the initial quarter when Mathas' punt from back of his own goal-line sailed only fifteen yards against a strong wind, leaving the ball on the 12-yard line. A lucky pass was completed, Hopkins to Hackett, for the score. Huber made the point on a line play.

The Northsiders' second marker resulted from Scott's interception of a pass and racing down the field 48 yards. T. C.'s line did not hold and was easily punctured for the touchdown. The point failed. Score at the half: 13-0.

On the third quarter kick-off Huber returned the ball to the T. C. 20-yard line. Scott went through the line and secondary defense for the goal. Thomas, C. H. S.'s best man, then entered the game, and with only a few minutes to play, a bad pass from center forced Thomas back 25 yards but he recovered the ball and, cutting across the field and up the opposite side lines was able to score.

Final score: C. H. S. Reserves 26; T. C. Reserves 9.

The lineup:

C. H. S.	Pos.	T. C.
Hackett	L. E.	Clark
Davis	L. T.	Gilbert
Reynolds	L. O.	Lovely
Edman	C.	Welland
Ernst	R. Q.	C. Abernathy
Enderson	R. T.	R. Abernathy
Replough	R. E.	Heinlein
Spoodbeck	Q. B.	Myers
Huber	L. H.	Cole
Scott	R. H.	Dawson
Hopkins	P. B.	Mathas
Touchdown:		Hackett, Huber, Scott, Thomas
Referee:	Moler (R. L.)	
Umpire:	Magner (R. L.)	
Head Linesman:	Cotaball (R. L.)	

GOSSIP

It has been suggested that class officers should be paid, since their duties outside class take a great deal of time. We're afraid this wouldn't do. It would turn class elections into real political campaigns and battles.

"Zaher" Thompson seemed quite interested in the subject of "light houses" in Government class. So, some bright person asked him when he planned to take up "light house-keeping."

Mr. Cavins must have a bright Science class from all reports. At least the following answer to a question would point to this:

Mr. Cavins: Cavins. If you wanted to get rid of all the flies in Charleston, what would you do?
C. Abernathy: Kill them.

Many Students to Compete In the National Awards

Students of thousands of Junior and senior high schools in every state in the country are preparing to compete in the seventh annual National Scholastic Awards, the annual contests for creative work in literature and art which are sponsored and conducted by The Scholastic, the national high school magazine. Every Junior and senior high school student is eligible to compete in The Scholastic Awards, in which 200 national prizes amounting to more than \$4500.00 will be distributed.

The Scholastic Awards present an opportunity to high school students to participate in every field of creative effort, both in literature and art. In the Literary Division, 57 prizes will be given for poetry and prose, including short stories, essays, literary articles, historical articles, current events, book reviews, and humor.

The Art Division of The Scholastic Awards includes prizes for pictorial art, sculpture, soap sculpture, decorative design, textile design, etchings, lithographs, engravings, pottery, jewelry, metal work, and special prizes for work done with pen, pencil, and colored drawing inks. In each of these classifications a group of prizes is awarded, presenting a wide range of opportunity for every student competing.

In addition to the cash prizes, students submitting outstanding material to The Scholastic Awards will receive national recognition in several ways. The best literary work submitted to the Awards will be featured in the Student-Written Number of The Scholastic, to be published May 2, 1931, which is devoted entirely to The Scholastic Awards. This work will further be published in *Seplings*, The Scholastic's annual anthology of the best creative writing in American high schools.

In the Art Division of The Scholastic Awards, reproductions of the prize winning work will also be shown in the Student-Written Number, and about five hundred pieces submitted to the Art Division will be chosen by a national jury of artists and educators to comprise the Fourth National High School Art Exhibit, which will open in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh in May and will thereafter be exhibited in the art galleries and museums of large cities and museums throughout the country.

The National Scholastic Awards are the oldest and best known contests for Junior and senior high schools in the country, and are conducted by a national committee of educators, artists, art supervisors, and writers. More than fifty thousand students are expected to compete in this year's contests.

The closing date for submission of material to The Scholastic Awards is March 15, 1931. The Scholastic Awards booklet, giving in detail all information and rules for The Scholastic Awards, may be secured free by writing to The Scholastic Awards Editor, Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

New Charleston Hotel

H. R. BAILEY, Prop.
Charleston, Illinois
Rates \$1.00 and up

First High School Party On Saturday

The Student Board of Control has definitely decided on the date Saturday, November 15th, for the first All High School party this year. A short program commencing at eight o'clock will be given before the dancing. The Footlights Club has charge of this part of the entertainment and will give a Chinese pantomime. Dancing will start at about nine o'clock.

Recognition For Parents
The parents of all high school students are cordially invited to the party. It is thought that the program will be especially interesting and entertaining to the parents and they are urged to come for this, even if they do not care to stay for the dance. High School Students! Extend the invitation to your parents. With the exception of high school students, their parents, and faculty members, the price of admission is twenty-five cents.

Students Compose New School Song

Jean Widger and Mary Elizabeth Weir have composed for the High School a new song to the music of "Stars and Stripes Forever." Before we have always been dependent on a college song in which we could change a few words and make it do for us. Thanks to these two girls, we no longer need to do this. Memorize the words, because there will be a chance in the very near future to use the song.

Rhse and Gold
Our blue and our gold banners fly
As they do for no other high.
On track, on the field, on the floor
Let's make our voices ring and roar.
To T. C. we'll always be true.
To our team
To our sportsmanship at T. C.
Come, let us ever loyal be
And we'll come through
With gold and blue
To win the victory.

—By Jean Widger and Mary Elizabeth Weir.

It has been rumored that a prominent member of the Junior class has suggested that the old custom of the Juniors giving the Seniors a banquet be discontinued. He argues (it is said) that this would cut down on expenses. Since when did the Junior class turn Scotch?

SING ME A SONG OF DOLLARS
(Sung to "Sing Me a Song of College Days.")

Sing me a song of dollars
Tell me where to go.
I will do the business
If you will pay the dough.
I am all for money,
But if it is a free-will job,
Don't you ever call on me.

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

STUDENT LUNCHEONS

and
Home Cooked Foods
served at
DILLARD'S
1409 Fourth St.

Lincoln Street Grocery

School Supplies
Supplies for
Light Housekeepers
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

Radio Guild to Feature Plays In Broadcasts

As a new feature in radio, the National Broadcasting Company will soon start the presentation of a series of plays selected from school reading lists. These will be given over the radio every Friday afternoon. This series of educational broadcasts will continue for a period of twenty-six weeks. The outstanding plays of all time and the most prominent figures of the present day theater will be presented each week.

Starts November 14
The first play will be heard Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The program lasts one hour. The Greek tragedy "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides has been chosen for the opening play and Margaret Anglin, a noted actress will play the leading role. The schedule for the first six weeks is:

November 14—"Iphigenia in Aulis."
November 21—"Julius Caesar."
November 28—"Milk and Honey."
December 5—"Green Goddess."
December 12—"Doll's House."
Other plays to be presented include "The School for Scandal," "Twelfth Night," "The Rivals," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and Schiller's "Mary Stuart."

The purpose in presenting these plays over the radio is to acquaint the students with great plays and great actors who could otherwise only know about the plays from reading them. If the actors are capable ones, hearing the plays over the radio will be much more interesting than simply reading them.

Of Much Interest
These plays will have a special interest for many high school students. Latin 10 students, reading Virgil, will be interested in the opening play and the English students will find Shakespeare represented by several of his very best plays. Footlights Club members and students enrolled in the Coaching class will no doubt feel a keen interest in this new series of broadcasts.

JIMMIE HOLMES BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUT—35c.
SHAVE—25c.
Ladies Back Shingle—25c
Southwest Corner Square

Remember Your Friends at Christmas With Our GREETING CARDS

Twenty-five beautiful assorted cards and a package of tags—all for one dollar. The buy of the season.

THE PEOPLES DRUG CO.

PHONE 603 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Mother thinks always of you!



Send her your picture to look at in your absence. Call 598 for an appointment today.

Art Craft Studio

F. L. RYAN, Prop.

HOT DOGS
5c
PLATE LUNCH
25c

COLLEGE INN

Something New
SANDWICH LUNCH
15c

SOCIETY NOTES

ALUMNA MARRIES—
Last Thursday morning at nine o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Etta Marshall to Orra Westrup of Mattoon. Mrs. Westrup was a former student at this college and has many friends here. After a motor trip, they will make their home in Mattoon.

AT DINNER—
Kathryn Mallory, Mary Abraham, Margaret Irwin, Louise Stillions, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tripp, and Paul Blair, all members of the *News* staff, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews at a dinner last Friday evening.

EVENING TEA—
There is to be a Women's League tea next Friday from 7:30 until 10:30 at Pemberton Hall. The tea is to be given by the girls of Pem Hall for the entire League. Every girl is urged to attend.

Juanita Stevens and Loy Francisco spent the week-end in their homes in Findlay.

Elma Goring and Lorraine Cheney were visitors of Katrine Barnett at her home in Stidell last week.

Beulah Vandemark and Madeline Burgot were week-end visitors at their homes in Lawrenceville.

Players Reach High Standard College Dramatic Productions

Organized In 1925 By Miss Florence May Warner and Mr. H. DeF. Widger.

BY ALITA WALTREP

Among those organizations most interesting to the students of E. I., possessing a taste for the aesthetic is to be found a club, The Players.

The first hint of such an organization was abroad in the year 1925 with the joint sponsors, Miss Florence May Warner and Mr. Howard DeF. Widger. The name Players was not adopted by the club until the next year when Mr. Oiles was the faculty adviser and sponsor of some very interesting plays, namely: *Riders to the Sea* by Synge, a tragedy of Irish folk and their battle with the sea; *A sardonic tragedy, Brothers*; and a farce, *The Pot Boilers* by Alice Gerstenberg; *Barne's The Twelve Found Love*, a comedy of Carriature; *The Missing Card*; and *the Maker of Dreams*.

Comic Opera

For many students and members of the organization the year 1929 stands out in prominence with the interesting productions *George Bernard Shaw's comedy You Never Can Tell* and the comic opera, *King Harold the Cold*, were given by the organization. The music for the opera was composed by our own Mr. Koeb—band of the music department, and the words were written by Mr. Oiles of the English department.

During the year 1929-30 the organization established its highest standard of ideals under the competent leadership of Agnes C. Loughlin, and acquired a reputation of always producing the best to be given by college amateur actors. Our stage sets, lighting, and costumes added much to centralize the completeness of the action. Many hours were found necessary to give the desired finish. Many of the Player members figured in the opera *Martha* given by Mr.

WHITE

Plumbing & Heating Co.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

PHONE 295

McCALL'S SERVICE STORE

Fresh Vegetables, Home Killed Meats, Prepared Meats for Lunches.

All Kinds of Cheese, and everything used in Chop Suey

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Telephones 145 and 284.

223 6th St.

AT FOOTBALL GAME—
Among those who attended the E. I.-St. Viator game in Kankakee Friday night were: Sam Gray, Eddie Grant, Joe Callahan, Harold Middleworth, James Reynolds, Rupert Stroud, Check Waltrip, Verlon Ferguson, Wendell Davis, Otis Dappert, Mr. Hughes, "Mr. Spooner, Mr. Waffle, and Dr. W. B. Tym.

The game was almost like a homecoming for former students noticed there were: Ruel Hall of Kankakee, Rex Benoit, Dorothy Dunlap, and Helen Black of Onarga, Charles Ashmore of Oakland, Herman Cooper and Bruce Corrine of Oak Park, Sidney and Kay Conrad of Champaign, Roy Stillions of St. Charles.

Dorothea Hogge and Maud Leckner went to Beecher City over the week-end.

Bula Moore spent the week-end with Catherine L. Healy in Altamont.

Berdina Huckaba was in Mississippi last week to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Harold Chamblin, Ray Griswold, and Dorothy Mabry of Robinson spent Sunday in Charleston visiting Ruth Musgrove.

Koch. It is to be long remembered along with the bill of three one act plays for Homecoming, an Arabian Street Scene, *If Men Played Cards as Women Do*, *Santa Lucia*; and the heavy play of the year given in the winter term, *The Merchant Gentleman*. One local artist said of our productions, "The gorgeous harmony of colorful costumes and lighting effects completely absorbed my attention to such an extent that I forgot to listen to the play itself."

We are an organization ready and willing to cooperate with others in the school and we seek your approval through our standard of ideals.

Our first performance of this school year will be given the afternoon of Homecoming day and we invite you to our Trysting Place now under the direction of Miss Winifred Beatty. We're off on what we think is the right foot for another successful year.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

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

Lee, in case you have forgotten, is one of the leading florists in Coles county. Phone 39.

LEO CALLAHAN

THE TAILOR

CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING

Rooms 16-17, Linder Bldg

PHONE 125

Shave Hair Cut Shampoo Massage Finger Wave

SHORTY'S Barber Shop

½ Block East of College

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Wire Wheels—Standard Equipment

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A KIX

KIZER CHEVROLET CO.

5th & Monroe

Phone 635

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Band Practice 4:15

Girls' Glee Club 6:30

Phi Sigma Epsilon 6:00

Men's Meeting 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Class Meetings 9:00

Science Club 7:00

THURSDAY

Girls' Glee Club 7:00

Forum 7:15

Domafans 7:30

FRIDAY

Band Practice 6:30

Players 7:50

Women's Tea 7:30

Patoka Pete Sez:

Of course, we believe in reform. We believe in reforming the whole school. Our problem right now is to make some of these people bad enough so that we can reform them. The D. B. D.'s are certainly doing their bit. They've had several converts already.

It isn't spring but we feel poetic—if you want to call it that. Here is our masterpiece. The inspiration for this outburst is obvious.

Puzzy gat, puzzy gat. Where did you went? "Up on the platform From which I was sent."

Puzzy gat, puzzy gat. What did you there? I jumped on the planner And hoped on a chair."

One of our dear co-eds was talking to her professor about her work, or rather, her lack of work. When asked what was the matter, she said, "I expect it's just worry. I never can study when I'm really worried." The professor was just about to mourn the fact that one so young should bear the burdens of the world, when it occurred to him to ask her why she was worried.

"Oh, I'm worried about my lessons." This week's funniest sight: Seven girls trying to learn how to tap dance, in line, in two lessons. Anything for the good of old E. I. and the Sophomore class!

Yours,
PATOKA PETE

The Toast of the Town!

OUR EVENING FORMALS—

They satisfy the eye, the heart and best of all the purse.

DRESS-WELL

SHOPS, Inc.

Linder Bldg.

AT THE HALL

This and that has happened at the Hall this week. We've had a fire-drill, a dinner party and chorus singing—the latter being served with our dessert.

Among other things we've had a few clever remarks: Margaret Lyon, if you notice, was quite pensive last week. Friday night after the concert she put the question to us, "Do the faculty members always wear night clothes at night?" What do you thing about it?

Plans are now under way for an all school cabaret party, which is to be given in the dorm. As soon as various committees decide that it can be successfully carried out, there will be a more detailed announcement in this column.

There will be "open-house" on the front third corridor tonight from 7:00 until 10:00. It should go over big, especially since it will afford an opportunity to see some of the more elaborate "picture galleries" in some of the rooms, number 45 for instance.

It is hoped that all the women of the college will attend the tea being given for them this Friday evening. And what's a pound more or less among friends anyway?

Genevieve White has not only proved her wisdom to the few doubtful ones but has a grand solution to a great problem of humanity. The other evening she was caught smuggling a cat into the Hall. (Now what would a "cat" do in the Hall?) When a timid blonde said, "Oh,

Genevieve, that cat has fits," she convincingly remarked, "Oh, no it hasn't. See?" If you are acquainted with any cats and are uncertain as to whether or not they have fits, merely bring them around to Genevieve.

No wonder Femites go wild about Johnny Powers. He's so different. After coming through a brutal scrimmage the other night, he came in to dress and while en route, slipped on a hockey ball and almost sprained an ankle.

Just a case of pure misunderstanding, you see, but so confusing: A puzzled cell mate sought information from Betts Lumbriek the other day. Her question was, "What on earth are two-by-fours, Betts? My date's going to wear them tonight." But Betts failed her.

"How should I know? My dates don't wear them."

For QUICK SERVICE Call

DENNIS TAXI

At Corner Confectionery

Phone 220 Day or Night

1 or 5, 25c in City

COREY

PHOTO SHOP

Portraits

AMATEUR FINISHINGS

HARRY B. COREY

Linder Bldg. Room 14

Chas. E. Tate

Fashionable

Tailor

North Side Square Phone 376

Palmer & Brown

FOR GOOD BATTERY SERVICE

Eveready B Batteries

Complete Line of Storage Batteries

Phone 138 618 Van Buren

You Said It—

We Feed the Hungry

Ever Eat Cafe

East Side Square

SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

FRIENDLY FIVE



Patterns and styles of the High Priced lines.

What You Want—When You Want It

Gray Shce Co.

Depandable Footwear

LEATHER FRAMES

at

The Upp Studio

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS NOW

OVER RICKETTS JEWELRY

South Side Phone 680

Genevieve, that cat has fits," she convincingly remarked, "Oh, no it hasn't. See?" If you are acquainted with any cats and are uncertain as to whether or not they have fits, merely bring them around to Genevieve.

No wonder Femites go wild about Johnny Powers. He's so different. After coming through a brutal scrimmage the other night, he came in to dress and while en route, slipped on a hockey ball and almost sprained an ankle.

Just a case of pure misunderstanding, you see, but so confusing: A puzzled cell mate sought information from Betts Lumbriek the other day. Her question was, "What on earth are two-by-fours, Betts? My date's going to wear them tonight." But Betts failed her.

"How should I know? My dates don't wear them."

For QUICK SERVICE Call

DENNIS TAXI

At Corner Confectionery

Phone 220 Day or Night

1 or 5, 25c in City

COREY

PHOTO SHOP

Portraits

AMATEUR FINISHINGS

HARRY B. COREY

Linder Bldg. Room 14

Are You Ready For The Dance ?

No! Not until you have one of our new formals and a pair of Grenadine Hose.

Ladies' Apparel Shop

412 Sixth St.

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

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Printed by The Courier Publishing Company

HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH

Editor

RUSSELL R. TRIPP

Business Manager

STAFF

Paul Blair	Associate Editor
Mary Abraham	Curious Cub
Kathryn Mallory	Palms Pete
Joe Hall	Jo Jo's Jestings
Irvn Singler	Sports Editor
Margaret Irwin	High School Editor
Lorraine Rest	Playplace Nook
Martha Cox	At the Hall
Andrew Carper, John Black	Reporters
F. L. Andrews	Advisor



Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n

Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one society
Organization of a literary club
An intramural system of sports for girls
Intramurals the year around for boys
A new athletic field with a stadium
A ten page paper in 1932.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930

SHALL WE ORGANIZE?

The college stands at the crossing of two routes. It is being offered one of the greatest opportunities of its existence and it should grasp this opportunity with a firm and eager hand.

There is a proposition before the student body at present to organize the men and women of the school into separate but permanent organizations, including the entire membership of the school. Each and every student should feel it his sincere duty carefully to inspect and examine these proposed organizations and see their features.

There is a great variety of good such organizations could bring to the school. In the first place, the school is growing up and with the growing size, sophistication, organization, and activity comes a certain amount of friction. It has been noticeable, especially this year. Such a condition cannot exist if the school is to prosper and grow as we all want it to. An inclusive organization for the men and another for the women, such as the League and Union offer, goes a long way to erase this feeling and helps promote the peace and security of the school. When single organizations feel that they are responsible for duties commonly ascribed to general organizations, it is time for a general organization to be effected and that time has come to us.

For another reason, there are certain activities of the school which properly belong to the student body as a whole and not to an individual organization. Let it suffice for us to point out the annual Girls' Formal as an example. If this affair is handled by an organization of the whole, we can rest assured that it will be a bigger and better success, financially and socially, than if a single faction of girls promotes it.

The school has long needed publicity. In schools where such unions as the proposed ones exist, this matter can be taken care of in an admirable way. In this school, the same is true. Not alone in newspaper publicity are we lacking. There is a definite need for pushing the school before prospective students and drawing the attention of the general public. This increased interest means more students, more interests and a bigger and better school. Only with the entire student body behind this is such a spirit made possible.

Therefore we urge, nay beg, that every loyal son and daughter of old E. I. give the proposition his careful and unbiased inspection and keep the interests of the school at heart. Remember two things. ONLY AS THE SCHOOL PROSPERS DO WE PROSPER AND AN ORGANIZATION IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE PEOPLE IN IT.

THE GREAT EVENT

Homecoming, the great event of the year, is close at hand. It promises to be the best yet and the students are awaiting its coming anxiously. Preparations are rapidly rounding into shape and our guests on that great day should feel that we really welcome them back.

The News will celebrate the occasion with a special issue distributed on the day before the big game. It will contain all the features of the Homecoming game, with many items of interest to alumni and students alike.

The program will care for the non-athletic features of the event and should complete the information department of Homecoming.

Each organization should feel its part in the big day and with the parade featuring different activities this item is provided for.

It will be a big day.

Kicks and Kommentz

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editor:

Having earned the sobriquet of "Way Back When" through some utterances in Chapel some three or five years ago, I suppose I am still in character when I say that I think the main body of Homecomers would prefer to have the Queen of festivities elected on a basis other than mere popularity.

Popularity now-a-days seems to depend on the number of dates a girl can get with Phi Sigma, and the girls say that is ever so romantic.

Far be it from any old grad to deprecate the good a fraternity can do for the school that we learned to love and revere before said fraternity boys were born, but it would be more in keeping with that love and reverence to have the Homecoming Queen represent a more permanent and characteristic attribute of the college girl than mere popularity.

At least, so think a good many who have known the school since

"Way Back When."

Editor's Note - If you had been in touch with your school when these "representative" men and women have been picked in the past, you would not set up this wall.

There is no need to call for an election on a basis other than popularity, when it is that attribute which is going to win the election. In sponsoring this contest, the News merely calls a spade a spade and lets it go.

But, if it will console anyone, send along a list of characteristics and attributes you wish the Queen to represent and we'll tack them on her in the next issue. It can be done as well after as before.

WILL O' WISP

When the moon is a mist over the moor,

Over marsh and mallow,

Over dark and dusky plain,

Over fence and fallow,

Will O' Wisp fits hither, thither

Shaking fireflies from his hair,

From his gleaming, from his beaming,

From his streaming shining hair.

When the summer stars are shining

Through the darkness to the hill,

Where the lady-daisies are dancing

When the singing trees are still,

Will O' Wisp fits hither, thither

Shaking dewdrops from his hair,

From his gleaming, from his beaming,

From his streaming shining hair.

When the winter moon is frozen

In the freezing winter sky,

When the lakes are still and silver,

Silver sleighbells jingling by,

Will O' Wisp fits hither, thither

Shaking snowflakes from his hair,

From his gleaming, from his beaming,

From his streaming shining hair.

G. W. 31.

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the rubber clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Kettner in Schwesvald in 1730.

Our Past

TEN YEARS AGO

There was an Armistice day celebration held at this school.

Coach Lantz refereed a football game at Bloomington.

Lake Ahmosevash froze over so that it was almost safe for skiers.

ONE YEAR AGO

Morris Smith intercepted a pass and ran ninety yards to allow E. I. to defeat Indiana State 7-6, in the team's first night game.

Plans were being made for the fifteenth annual homecoming.

Bruce Corbin, speaker at first homecoming, was selected as speaker for alumni.

I AM GOING TO LEAVE

Recently one of the professors of English in George Washington University had his freshman class write them on "Why I am Going to Leave the George Washington University." One of the correspondents of the "Hatchet," University publication, doubted if the professor received any sincere answers so he wrote a companion article "Why I am Going to Leave the George Washington University." We print his return below:

"I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am weary of:

1. The weak minds, who think cheating is justified on the grounds that "others do it and get by with it."
2. The sanctimonious false-alarmers, who knock a professor, because they couldn't squeeze him for the grade they didn't deserve.
3. The simple souls, who think they are exercising honest and harsh judgement when they call straight "A" students "grinds."
4. The leeches who copy two-thirds of all their home work.
5. The classroom curse, who delights in catching a professor on a trivial oversight, thinking it reveals great sagacity on his part.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because, I am very tired of:

1. The professor who is usually late, and who waxes imaginary perspiration from his brow to deceive his waiting students into thinking he made a sincere attempt to reach his class on time.
2. The professor who doesn't know

the assignment, who apparently never looks at it in advance, and who depends on his general knowledge of the subject to get by.

3. The professor who wastes the student's time with learned excuses and pointless humor.

4. The professor who sets the students right on the prohibition question although his course is not even remotely concerned with the problem.

5. The professor who lectures so slowly one would think English came hard to him.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am depressed by the boy who:

1. Reveals the fruits of his education by speaking of the masses with contempt although all his relatives barely eke out a living.

2. Thinks his dignity has been hurt, when the professor corrects him or calls his bluff, and who mumbles out a weak explanation in defense.

3. Calls all girls not impressed with him "wet snitches."

4. Always apologizes for using a polysyllabic by saying "that's a two-bit word." He uses "ain't" regularly so people will think he is trying to show off his education. Well that's one way of doing it.

5. Shows his contempt for the class, the professor and the ordinary dormitories when he saunters into the classroom five minutes late, crosses the front of the room (a picture of slow motion) and finally settles down with the grace of a twelve year old cow in the wrong stall.

6. Assumes the role of woman-protektor by asking his dancing partner if she knows the man who wants to cut in, even though she smiles a recognition.

I am going to leave the George Washington University because I am losing my patience with the girl who:

1. Chews gum so furiously her jawbone must be as strong as the jawbone of biblical note.

2. Takes out her tool-kit and goes over the powder-shen, hiding her face while talking to a male acquaintance.

3. Smiles so devastatingly at the

(Continued on next page)

AS WE SEE IT

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the two leagues or unions will be one of the greatest steps in advance this school has ever taken. We predict that if the right people are behind these movements at the start so that the rest can be made to see the real opportunities offered by such organizations, they will have unparalleled success.

ONE OF the advantages of a small college is the intimacy of the students of the school and when this element is lacking as it is so noticeably in this school, much of the value of the small school is lost. Unless we do something to hold the student body together as one unit, that famous old E. I. spirit will soon be a thing of the past. Just count up the number of people in school that you know. You will be surprised at the brevity of this list.

THERE are innumerable advantages to be gained from such an organization, many of which are enumerated in another column of this issue. The proposed plan with some modifications has turned out to be a great success at other small colleges, notably Bradley, Monmouth, Knox, and Augustana. In the universities of the country there are regular organizations of this kind which are integral parts of the mechanism of the school and considered as much a part of the school as the faculty. We feel the need for such an organization here.

WE HEAR the best of things concerning the quietest last week, although the writer was unable to be present. No doubt this ensemble is the outstanding one of its kind and deserves mention here. The Kedroffs have captured the hearts of many schools of the country and we are that they will sing in Albany, New York, on November 31.

ACCORDING TO the plans there will be no issue of the News next week until the first day of the big festival, Homecoming. This special issue will be a ten page affair with complete coverage of the football game that night and other items of interest. Instead of devoting much space to the football team in the program, the editor is putting out this special issue to honor our heroes. The program which will also appear at Homecoming will contain write-ups of the other features of the event exclusive of sports, although that branch will be given some space.

IN THE Homecoming edition, an old conductor returns again when George Haddock has his "Over the Hills" column back in for another time. Haddock, a true scholar if this school ever put out one, writes in a very interesting manner upon some very vital subjects of the times. Our readers will welcome him back with the old cheer.

WE WISH to call your attention to the new column in this issue and recommend that whenever you get any material of any kind which you want to appear in this column, drop it in the box. "Froth" is a column for and about the students. Make it yours.

THE CLASSES will go into the huddle Wednesday and a Queen will be crowned after the election. It is the sincere wish of the News to make this as clean an election as possible and we ask that you help these conducting it to keep it so.

OUR SCHOOL'S INTERESTS seem to have been cared for very well in the election of last week, with Blue, Green, and Black filling positions. We wish to commend them all.

The Nut Shell

Put our name on the Queen ballot. We're running short on shirts and ties.

Forkever, Queen, Forkever:
When royalty visits E. L.
Will the girl in ermine be shy?
Will she remember,
Or will she forget
The army of men to whom she's
in debt?

All we ask is gratitude.

Encyclopedia Pedagogica
Campus Hero: The fellow who doesn't let the girl on his left know what the girl on his right is doing.
All School Dance: A chance for those who have been left out privately to be passed up publicly.
Social Chairman: The girl who is supposed to tell you that everybody else is having a good time.

Suggested song for Chapel:
"When the Cat Comes Back."

Our secret ambition: To organize a "Golden Fleece Club" and to be its first treasurer.

You can't get culture from a can of oysters, even though it does occasionally contain a pearl.

Our Own Copyright!
Boy on rear seat to boy in the front row: "Teacher's pet!"
Teacher, overhearing remark: "Noun or verb?"

Special To Our Vice-Presidents
A circus is no better than its manager.

Ask Me No Other!
When rusty people mix, do they get pollah?

Bye, bye! Must send ball to my friend who's still in Kanakake.
Affectionately,
Cool, Ohama Nut. K. R. A. K. D.

IF I WERE A FAIRY
If I were a fairy
I should fly
On wings as soft as rain
And blue as sky.
I should run on a path of wind all day
And wear
A wreath of golden roses
In my hair.
I should set the starbells swinging
And ringing.
Where the wind blows free and airy
If I were a fairy!
—G. W. 31

ROSELEAF
See where the cloud-white is scattered and thin,
Feathery light with the edges curled in?
There the angels are sweeping snow
Whisking it down to the mountains below.
Scrapping it once and brushing it twice
So the stars can skate on the clean blue ice!

I Am Going to Leave
(Continued from page 4)

professor, and thinks his quinine smile in return means at least a "B."
4. Believes some men have designs on her simply because they are gentle enough to call out a daily greeting.
5. Doesn't even recognize a fellow student although he has been introduced to her seven times.

Every College Has One



pretzels

a grain of salt for everyone

someone has suggested that this be called "doughnuts" but I think that "pretzels" have more twists and turns in them, and then you could get lost on a pretzel but you always come back to the same place on a doughnut. all this leads to nothing so get on the bandwagon and maybe someday we shall meet, then too, all things must have a dash of seasoning—the salt.

a song to the obese
faded old love letters tied with ribbon blue,
but they give me the heebie-jeebies to read the old things through,
fragrantly scented, I grant you, with rose leaves and incense, too,
I fixed them up real fancy,—because they were from you,
so sloppy and sentimental, so full of my childhood days,
when I was a sappy youngster and you were my latest craze,
how could I have been so foolish? did I really have any sense
when I went out to meet you and let you hang on our fence?
those days when you used to carry my books and bring me an apple or two—
what a silly idiot I must have been to get worked up over you.
I tore up those letters today, so I guess that that is that.
I just couldn't be romantic when you are getting fat.
—katie 33

thompson shields has given a little girl a fright,
but even so she loves to see him cry,
his dimples are so divine.

vernon ferguson 31, while pasturing with a certain young freshman named maggie—and ah she is a beauty—was almost knocked out by the damsel but she cuddled him well

BROWNIE'S Shining Parlor

BEST SHOE SHINING
Same Old Service

Moved to former location—one door west of Sixth on Jackson St.

A. G. FROMMEL

Razor Blades, Flashlights, Batteries, Paints, Scissors, Knives, Bill Folds, Lacquers
Athletic Supplies

We also repair trunks, suit cases, travelling bags and all leather goods. Come in and visit us.
South Side Square Phone 492

The Curious Cub

What Will You Give the Homecoming Queen?

Joe Callahan—She should get to spend the Homecoming day and evening with the boy in school that she wants to go with.

John Powers—All due homage.

Paul Blair—Plenty of flowers, anyhow, for her to carry around under her arm.

James Reynolds—Sweet music and beautiful flowers.

Harold Middlesworth—Give her the school tied up with a silver string.

Wayne Sanders—A big ovation at the midnight show on Homecoming night.

Alvin Von Behren—Yo ho ho, and a bottle of rum! And let her celebrate!

Joe Hall—Give a break with old Von and me.

Check Waltrip—A kiss I guess.
Paul Henry—If my candidate wins, nothing's too good for her.

Harold Robbins—It's a big enough break for her wielding the royal sceptre for one day. I'm opposed to giving any gift of intrinsic value, but if we had to, I suggest a bale of hay, a bucket of oats, or a strawberry seeder.

Paul Times—The honor should be enough. Her Highness might be given a golden sceptre to remind her that she was queen for a day.

Education Week to Be Observed Next

The week of November 10-16 has been set aside as "American Education Week" and there have been placed on the bulletin board in the front hall some interesting posters relating to this event.

The seven objectives of education according to these bulletins are: health, home, learning, character, citizenship, vocation, and leisure.

The students should see the bulletin board for full particulars of this national week.

YOU ASK ME WHY

You ask me why the grass is brown
And why the leaves are red:
You wonder why the trees are drooping
Silent, still, and dead.
A tanager with wings of flame
Flew in from tree to tree
And set the leaves all burning bright
And falling—don't you see?
—G. W. 31

If it's Milk, Cream, Sandwich Spread, Cheese, Mayonnaise, Cakes, Candy, Nuts, Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh or Cooked Meats, Olives, Pickles, Jam, Jelly, or almost any Fancy Food—come to

MOORE'S

UNIVERSITY STYLING AT ITS BEST

Clothes done by master designers—styles that are out in front—new things in variety clothes with an "air" that registers instantly with University men who are careful about their appearance.

SUITS
\$22.50 to \$37.50

TOPCOATS
\$18.50 to \$28.00

KRAFT CLOTHING STORE

Quality, Service, Style, Satisfaction



"The Quality of a Product is Remembered Long After the Price is Forgotten."

McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

Charleston, Illinois. Phone 666

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. W. E. TYM
DENTIST

National Trust Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office, 476; Residence, 723

Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1149
DR. W. E. SUNDHEIMAN
DENTIST

Hours: 8 to 12-1 to 5
People's Drug Store Bldg.
Charleston, Ill.

DR. C. E. HAWWOOD
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office Phone 714
Office 2nd Floor
Linder Bldg.

DR. E. W. SWICKARD
DENTIST

605 Seventh Street
Office 1st floor S. E. Corner Sq.
Office phone 110 Res. phone 194

DR. O. E. HITE
DENTIST

First National Bank Building
Telephone 350—Residence 629

DR. B. C. TREKLER
DENTIST

Linder Bldg.
Phones: Office, 397; Residence 1037

J. A. OLIVER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Open Wed. and Sat. nights
Telephone: Office 43; Residence 715
Over Peoples Drug Store

DR. CLINTON D. SWICKARD
DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD

Office hours: 9:00 to 12 A. M. and 2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Office phone 30 Res. 770 and 123
604 1/2 Sixth St.

BAILS CASH & CARRY STORES

Blue Ribbon Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh and Cured Meats
School Supplies

10th & Lincoln—716 Jackson
Phone 221

HOME
OF

WICKHAM'S RESTAURANT

GOOD
EATS

BLUE-GRAY TO MEET UNDEFEATED SOUTHERNERS NEXT

Loss Veteran Guards Weakens Panther Line; Fight is Expected

E. I. the Underdog in Big Battle for Supremacy of Conference.

The patience of the Carbondale Teachers is simply exhausted. For the last four consecutive seasons the Panthers have moved them down to defeat, and this year with both undefeated Carbondale is keen for revenge. The memories of the last two seasons are particularly painful. In 1928 Carbondale had a big Homecoming planned and everything was successful until a football game was played under very adverse weather conditions. Penolo, Crawford and Hall led the Panthers to a 18-0 victory that was featured by Boon Gibson's lone touchdown of his collegiate career.

Last year Carbondale was the opponent in the E. I. Homecoming and they almost returned the compliment of upsetting the host, but a field goal by Penolo in the last few minutes of play turned a tie game into a 9-4 victory. A pass from Martin, the co-captain this year, to Norvian scored the lone Carbondale touchdown early in the game. The all-time Carbondale-Oakland rivalry credits Carbondale with three victories as compared to seven defeats.

Panther Underdog
Overly weakened by their losses sustained at St. Victor, the Panthers enter this year's fray decidedly the underdog. With the center of the line greatly weakened by the loss of Baird and McMorris little hope is held that they will be able to stop the line plunging of the big, brooding Carbondale full back, Rivaldi. Both variety centers, Forrest Buckler and Tracy, are in poor shape and it is doubtful if they will

LOOKING BACK

1914—E. I. 24, Carbondale 7
1917—E. I. 18, Carbondale 7
1921—E. I. 6, Carbondale 3
1922—E. I. 24, Carbondale 0
1923—E. I. 22, Carbondale 0
1924—E. I. 6, Carbondale 7
1925—E. I. 22, Carbondale 8
1927—E. I. 14, Carbondale 3
1928—E. I. 18, Carbondale 0
1929—E. I. 6, Carbondale 0
1930—E. I. 7, Carbondale 7

E. I. Won 7; Lost 2.

be able to withstand the assaults of the opposing backfield.

Carbondale's crushing victory over St. Victor Friday night 33-0 has caused Coach Lantz's gray hair to turn to an even deeper shade of gray. The Southern Teachers are a powerful team, so powerful in fact that they have met no one that has offered them serious competition. Rivaldi, the bone-crushing fullback, and Captain Martin, a speedy, big halfback, are the main causes of the coach's worry.

Big Squad

Coach MacAnover, the veteran Carbondale coach, had a squad of 75 men at the beginning of the season from which to mould together his team. An abundance of returning lettermen and the enrollment of some promising freshman material stamps this team as not only one of the strongest of the conference, but the strongest. Doty, an end and former Millikin player, is one of the high spots of the line play. The Carbondale pair of ends has collaborated to score about five touchdowns on blocked punts this season. In their first game of the season with Cape Girardeau two blocked punts produced the

(Continued to page 7)

Hockey Tournament to Start Next Week

BY BETTY CRAFTED

A great deal of interest is being evidenced in the hockey tournament the Sophomore girls are staging the week of Homecoming, November 14, 18, 20, and 21. There are to be six teams competing, the winning team to have its picture in the Warbler, an added feature of interest. If a team loses one game, it will be disqualified, and the team which wins will have won three games. Six captains have been elected, who have picked their own teams of 14 each, there being 11 players and three substitutes on each team.

The captains and members of their teams are as follows:

Lois Twiss' team: Lembrick, Kincaid, Romann, Gray, Tittle, Austin, Irwin, Brown, Lippincott, Mirous, Robison, Swanga, Walden, Taylor, and Twiss.

Janita Sawyer's team: Waterford, Cox, Wyeth, Craig, Huber, McClary, Rhineheimer, Abraham, Coverall, Brooks, Quickmill, Draper, Ferguson, and Sawyer.

Betty Shaffer's team: Brandt, Rhoads, Jordan, McVicker, Schumacher, Bartholomew, Gladhart, Hinton, Truitt, Nichols, Lawrence, Parrill, Frankendorf, Ovin, and Shaffer.

Mary Supra's team: Malley, Teal, Mann, Birdsell, Davis, Schrock, McComb, J. Brooks, B. Brooks, Polk, White, Schindler, Wilson, and Supra.

Dorothy Hite's team: Harrison, Furman, Stoltz, Rogers, Owen, Le Fever, Lawson, Sandley, Dunlap, Thornton, Hopkins, Schmidt, and Hite.

Mary Lloyd's team: Overmeyer, Burkyble, Hess, Shadepeth, Vincenbauer, Orvan, Keorpe, Pramm, Masterson, Correna, Bayne, Taylor, Smith, Flinday, and Lloyd.

Can you pick the winning team? You are invited to come and watch the Sophs fight it out.

E. I. Reserves Trounce Normal B for Second Time of Season 6-0

Titus Plunges For Marker After Sallee Recovers Normal Fumble.

By Paul Boley

Mark Oliver's youngsters gained their second victory of the season over Normal's Reserves Saturday by a score of 6-0. The play centered around midfield except when Titus' punt went out of bounds on Normal's 11-yard line. Sallee fell on a Normal fumble on the 4-yard line and Titus plunged over for the touchdown on the next play. The attempt to add the extra point by place-kick was blocked. Normal threatened to score once in the third quarter but Cavins intercepted a pass on his 10-yard line to break it up.

First Quarter

Normal kicked off to Titus on the 24-yard line and he brought it back 20 yards. After a few attempts through the line, Titus kicked out of bounds on Normal's 30-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Normal made a first down due to passback on the E. I. Reserve. Cavins made 10 yards on the punt and two passes, one to Barrick and one to Shaw, brought the ball into Normal territory. The rest of the play centered around midfield and the quarter ended with the ball on E. I.'s 45-yard line.

In the next quarter Shaw returned a punt to the 23-yard line and E. I. made a first down. Titus kicked but Normal blocked it and recovered on E. I. 43-yard line. Sallee intercepted a pass and ran 7 yards. After failure to gain, Titus kicked out of bounds on the 11-yard line. A Normal fumble was recovered by Sallee and Titus plunged over for 4 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked. E. I. kicked off and

Thomson returned the ball 10 yards. After an exchange of punts the ball was left on Normal's 37-yard line.

Second Half

Normal recovered an E. I. fumble after the tick-off. A pass brought Normal to the 19-yard line but a second pass was intercepted by Cavins who ran it out on the 13-yard line. After Titus had made a first down Barrick grounded his kick on the 28-yard line. On a fumble Normal recovered the ball on Charleston's 37-yard line but two passes were incomplete and Normal lost the ball as the quarter ended.

E. I. could not gain so Titus kicked out of bounds on the Normal 37-yard line. An exchange of punts and a fumble gave Normal the ball on the E. I. 45-yard line but a penalty put them back 10 yards. Normal kicked to Cavins on the 30-yard line. After no gain Titus kicked to Darling on his 33-yard line. Darling made two first downs, one run of 11 yards and another of 10 yards. A pass to Lester was good for 15 yards but a one-yard gain ended the game.

The Lineup

Normal-B	Pos.	Panther-B
Wade	L. E.	Shaw (C)
Lewis	L. T.	Craig
Kohler	L. G.	Orlman
Mooney	C.	James
Stevens	R. G.	Claythorn
Grant	R. T.	Thomas
Falman (C)	R.	Barrick
Darling	Q. B.	Cavins
Lester	L.H.B.	McOoy
Chamberlain	R.H.B.	Wyeth
Kuhum	P. B.	Titus
Touchdown: Titus		
Substitutions: Panther B—Sallee, Sparks, Stewart, Gray, Collierberger; Normal B—Morris, Harriet.		
Referee—Warner (E. I.)		
Umpire—Sam (Northwestern)		
Headlinesman—Hughes (Stout).		

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"Playboy of Paris"


Naughty
OOH-LA-LA
BUT... HOW NICE!

with
Frances Dee
O. P. Heggie
Stuart Erwin
Eugene Palette

Coming
Sunday
Nov. 16

Those THREE FRENCH GIRLS

WHAT IS HIS ZING
CALLED LUF?
Fish Dorsay—
Reginald
Denny—
Cliff
Edwards



WHEN I KISS... I K-I-S-S

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Nov. 12-13

When he kisses like this—
They fall like that! Again
Maurice brings the
ladies that "New
Kind of Love!"
Wow!!

The
"Big Room"
of Laiff!

They always met
him with a band
and blow the whistle
when he left. It was
a quaint thing
custom. Here's "The
Private Life of Oscar
Wilde," and if it don't double
you up with glee you better
have your last valves ground.
Something's wrong.

FOX LINCOLN

Monday and Tuesday
NOVEMBER 17-18

Here's the Big College
Comedy-Drama of the Year!

"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

with
JAMES HALL — JOAN BENNETT — JOE E. BROWN —
and
THE ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION!

SCHOONOVER of Arkansas
BANKER of Tulane
HARPER of Carnegie Tech.
MONTGOMERY of Pittsburgh

HAYCRAFT of Minnesota
GIBSON of Minnesota
SCULL of Pennsylvania
POMMERKING of Michigan

MOYNIHAN of Notre Dame
SLIGHT of Purdue
RUBS SAUNDERS of California
and — — — — —

COACH HOWARD JONES of the UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA

"UP THE RIVER"

A Fox Movietone Comedy of Convict capers,
with Spencer Tracy... Clare Luce... Warren
Hymer... Joan "Cherie" Lawes... William
Collier, Sr.

COMING FRI.-SAT., Nov. 14-15

9:30 CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. 2:30 to 11:30

Watch for Big
Homecoming
Midnight Show
Friday Night
Nov. 21—
11:00 p. m.

E. I. GOAL-LINE STILL UNCROSSED; WHIP ST. VIATOR 13-0

Victory is Costly as Two Guards are Lost for Rest of the Season

Powers Accounts for Nine First Downs and a Touchdown In Win.

VIATOR THREATENS

The Panther goal line is still uncrossed and another victory has been added to their already imposing string as St. Viator was defeated in Friday night's game 13-0. The victory was exceedingly costly to the Blue and Gray as the two veteran guards, Baird and McMorris, were injured so severely that it is doubtful whether or not they will be back in time to play in the Homecoming game November 21.

Powers, as has been his custom against the Irish, was the star of the Charleston offense. He was rarely stopped without a sizeable gain and of the 15 first downs that the Panthers made Powers personally accounted for nine of them. The stocky little halfback also went over for the second touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Wasem went over for the other score on the first play of the second quarter.

The Fighting Irish were all that the name implies. It was Dads and Mothers Day at St. Viator and it was also the last home game for Captain Al Furlong. Any added incentive that they may have had for a victory was to knock the Panthers off the undefeated list in the Little Nineteens.

Irish On Defense
The Panthers started off with the opening whistle and forced the Irish to play defensive football. Their line held whenever the ball went into dangerous territory and it was not until late in the first quarter that the Panthers actually came close to a touchdown. Powers, Deverick and Hance led the drive that carried the ball to the 8-yard line. Three plays later the ball was only advanced to the 5-yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter Wasem received the ball on an end-around play. Starting far back from the line of scrimmage when he reached the 5-yard line he leaped in the air, crashed full force against a St. Viator back and fell across the goal line. Hance failed to add the extra point and the score at the end of the half remained 6-0.

Second Half
Coming back strong after the rest period the Irish turned the tables on the Panthers and began a steady drive down the field. Furlong was their only running threat but Ken Westray kept them in the ball game with his remarkable forward passing. His most harmful pass went into the hands of the St. Viator quarterback, Hamilton, who ran across the goal line only to have the ball put in play on the 8-yard line where he had stepped out of bounds.

Westray cracked the line twice and Furlong once and the Irish were only 2 yards from a touchdown. A pass was called on the last down and as Westray dropped back one St. Viator man was seemingly in the clear across the goal line but a last desperate lunge by Smith enabled him to bat the ball down with one outstretched hand.

The Irish drive having failed, their defense began to crumble. Powers added several long runs and a 9-yard smash by Deverick put the ball on the 1-yard line. The score mounted to 13-0 as Powers went over for the touchdown and Hance added the extra point. St. Viator filled the air with passes in the closing minutes of the game but an alert Panther secondary defense frustrated any dangerous scoring threat.

Another Panther touchdown was lost late in the second quarter when John Bereolos, the idol of the Kankakee mob, fumbled as he was about to cross the goal line. He had just replaced Deverick in the local back-

Smiling With Smick

Regardless of the outcome of the Carbondale game it is a sure cinch that it will be a fight. In the last three Panther games, the team has failed to live up to its name and it has not fought. The referee may as well hang up a "No Contest" sign if they don't show more fight than they did at St. Viator.

For two straight games the Panthers have run up against a dangerous forward passer. Westray of St. Viator and Mayfield of Indiana State Normal, and the Carbondale passer, Martin, is equally dangerous.

Watch MARTIN and EOVALDI or the game Friday night will turn into a rout. If these two men were out of the opposing lineup the chances for a victory would not be so dim.

Featuring the week's play in the Little Nineteen was the defeat of Monmouth at the hands of a strong Lake Forest 'team 13-7. Monmouth was greatly handicapped by the loss of Speer, a flashy halfback, who suffered a fractured collar bone in his last game.

Johnny Powers possesses some sort of a charm or spell over the St. Viator team. This marks the third consecutive season that he has run roughshod through the Irish line. Carrying the ball 24 times, he advanced it 140 yards and also took a pass from Smith that accounted for a 25-yard gain.

Dean Smith failed to appreciate the method in which he was tackled after making a 5-yard gain and one swing of his arm set the Blue and Gray back 15 yards. A St. Viator lineman, earlier in the game, also drew a 15-yard penalty for his pugilistic ambitions.

The Panther goal line is still uncrossed but it remains only a matter of a few days before Carbondale gets a chance at it. In this game it will probably amount, not to the goal line being crossed, but the frequency of the affair.

Whether or not Bereolos crossed the goal line and then fumbled or whether he fumbled before he reached the goal line will always remain a matter of controversy. Both Homer King Gordon and myself were in direct line with the play and there is no doubt but that he was clearly across the goal line. Allowing that we suffered an optical illusion there can be no excuse for the officials permitting the St. Viator man to pick up a fumbled ball and run with it, which is exactly what happened. After Bereolos fumbled the opposing back picked up the ball at least 2 yards behind the goal line and carried it out to his 1-yard line. According to the first interpretation of the officials' ruling it could have been nothing else but a touchback and the ball put in play by St. Viator on their 20-yard line.

Little 19 Standings

	W.	L.
*PANTHERS	4	0
Carbondale	3	0
Millikin	3	0
*Bradley	2	0
Mount Morris	2	0
De Kalb Teachers	4	1
Monmouth	4	1
Knox	3	1
Lake Forest	2	1
Augustana	3	2
Illinois Wesleyan	3	2
Macomb Teachers	3	2
Carthage	2	2
North Central	2	2
Shurtleff	2	3
St. Viator	2	4
Elmhurst	1	2
Eureka	1	5
McKendree	0	3
Wheaton	0	4
Illinois College	0	5
State Normal	0	6

*—Tie game.

Results

Panthers 13; St. Viator 0.
Millikin 45; Illinois College 0.
Lake Forest 13; Monmouth 7.
Carthage 10; Eureka 6.
North Central 32; Augustana 0.
Carbondale 32; Shurtleff 0.
De Kalb 19; Normal 7.
Bradley 19; Wesleyan 6.

Conference Games This Week

Friday—St. Ambrose at Macomb;
Panthers at Carbondale.
Saturday—Elmhurst at Bradley;
Eureka at Mt. Morris; St. Viator at Illinois College; McKendree at Normal; Carthage at Monmouth;
Culver-Stockton at Shurtleff; A. C. P. E. at Wheaton; Parsons at North Central; Coe at Knox.

The Lineup

Charleston	St. Viator
Wasem	L. E. Wirken
Kirk	L. T. Hunt
Baird	L. G. Oldham
Tracy	C. Weber
McMorris	R. G. Chrisman
Prisco	R. T. Ratcliffe
R. Buckler	R. E. Gibbons
Hance	Q. B. Hamilton
Smith	L. H. Wits
Powers	R. H. Murtzroyd
Deverick	F. B. O'Donnell

Touchdowns—Wasem, Powers.
Point after touchdown—Hance (droptick).
Substitutions—Bereolos for Deverick, Atteberry for Baird, Furlong for O'Donnell Westray for Wits, Meany for Weber, Poas for Chrisman.
Referee—Engle (Armour Tech.)
Umpire—Millard (Illinois Wesleyan.)
Head linesman—Karnes (Illinois.)

The Store of Personal Service

Special Attention

Given to Student Parties

CORNER CONFECTIONERY
Phone 81

STUART'S DRUG STORE

An excellent line of Fountain Pens—1 to 8 Dollars

FILMS
Developing and Printing

An Excellent Line of High Class Toilet Articles
Dental Creams

We Invite Your Attention to Our Stock

Blue-Gray to Meet Southerners Next

(Continued from page 6)

victory 12-6. Later in the season in a return game Cape was buried 19-0 in an easy victory for the Southern Normal University team.

To match this great undefeated team Coach Lantz will be forced to dig down into the reserve stack. In the absence of Baird and McMorris, the two substitute guards, Atteberry and Chesser will be given first chance. Both are former letter winners but their presence in the game will particularly weaken the E. I. offensive. Atteberry's playing may be the surprise of the game, inasmuch as he is a former Carbondale student and nothing would satisfy him more than to be able to participate in a Carbondale upset. Martin, the star enemy halfback, hails from Atteberry's home town of Fairfield and that, too,

should inspire William with more zeal.

Sheer Power

The Southern Teachers rely to a considerable extent on sheer power plays with an occasional mixture of a few deceptive plays. With Martin in the backfield their forward passing attack is ever dangerous and unless the E. I. secondary defense is more alert than it has been in the last two games taps will undoubtedly be blown for the Panthers.

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

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

Lee's Flower Shop where cut flowers can be bought. Prices reasonable. Phone 39.

Coles County's Largest Department Store Welcomes You

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.

HOSIERY UNDERWEAR DRESS GOODS HATS COATS DRESSES SPORTS WEAR MUSIC

OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator

ALEXANDER'S

IF IT'S OIL OR GAS
USE STANDARD PRODUCTS

The College Gas Station
Granville Shaffer, Prop.
10th & Lincoln St.
3 BLOCKS EAST OF COLLEGE

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co., Inc.

GOOD LUMBER IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE

Try Us and Be Convinced

Phone 85

Headquarters

College Styles

Approved by

College Men

Suits—\$22.50 up

Overcoats—\$18.50 up

Winter Clothing Co.

PHONE 404
Raymond Westenbarger
Prop.

CHARLESTON CLEANERS

We Know How

Next Issue News Out Fri., Nov. 21

Please Call For Special, Homecoming
Edition with Four Page
Sports

There will be no issue of the News distributed on next Tuesday. The big Homecoming issue will appear Friday, November 21.

The News will put out a special homecoming edition on Friday, November 21, taking the place of the regular issue of that week. This is in no way in conflict with the program booklet idea but will cover the big Homecoming game for the students and alumni.

The special issue will be a six page paper with a special four page sport section. The sport department has been enlarged for this issue and the editor has secured some fine pictures for use in this section.

The program booklet which is under preparation now, will be distributed on Saturday morning. For this booklet, the editor has secured some new pictures and will include a picture of the Homecoming Queen and her Minstrel-Banquet.

As Critic Sees Kedroff Quartet

By Frances Louise Hughes
Though the Kedroff Quartet sang wisely in Russian, they could not have been more expressive or better understood in English.

The most outstanding quality of the organization was the balance of the voices. In all of the numbers, whether they were slow in tempo or fast, the voices were together and made the attacks and crescendos with absolute unity.

In full voice, the quartet gave the same effect as an organ, and in the pianissimo the same unity was observed, though the volume was lowered. Another quality used with great effectiveness was the bell-like rendition of the "Bells of Novgorod."

The numbers which received the most applause from the audience were "Benedict of Four Gentlemen to a Lady," "Bells of Novgorod," "Little Duckling," and the following choruses with which they were very successful, "Chanson Indienne of the Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Volga Boat Song" and the "Bumble Bee and the Rose."

The most unique of all the numbers was the interpretation of the brass quartet, which was the last number. The trumpet, French horn, and tuba were easily distinguishable and the balance of voices in the quartet was clearly shown. There was no overlapping of any voice.

The quartet certainly had athletic and expressive voices and used them to a very good advantage, especially in "Four Gentlemen to a Lady." If I was asked to name the best quartet I have ever heard, I would name the Kedroffs. They were not merely singers, they were artists displaying of the highest grade.

Powers Stars In Viator Game; Two Guards to Plug the Gaps



CHESSER

POWERS

ATTEBERRY

Johnny Powers, for the third time in his career, starred in the St. Viator game, catching and ripping the Irish line for a total gain of 140 yards.

Gene Chesser and Bill Atteberry, guards, will have to be rushed into the Chalmers game next week to fill the gaps caused by the injuries to McMorris and Baird. Atteberry, former Chalmers man, is anxious to meet the Southerners and will fight it up.

AT THE SHOWS

"The Office Wife," showing the last times tonight is well handled by Lewis Stone as the chief executive of a large business and Dorothy Mackall, as his private secretary. Of course Dorothy is only an angle to the triangle as Mr. Stone has a trifling wife. The "writer" has even this show and proclaims it to be very interesting.

"The Play Boy of Paris," showing Wednesday and Thursday was talked for the first of the week but its popularity detained it in another city for an extra day's showing. Maurice Chevalier is featured in his greatest role as a million dollar waiter. Three women desire his heart but Chevalier wants to love them all and let it go at that. Oh! the results.

"Up the River," is an excellent picture with a splendid cast including Spencer Tracy, Charlie Luce, George McFarlane, William Collier Jr. and others. The play depicts

all as it would be under favorable conditions. There are no cold gray walls. No, indeed. This middle west prison is very collegiate with its baseball games, a love affair between two co-eds, and the most experienced jailbreakers. It is as original as sin and as rare as virtue. George Watkins wrote the play.

"Those Three French Girls" with George Smith, Pat Dwyer and Reginald Denny, is a captivating farce of the life in Gay Paree. Cliff Edwards introduces his new pet "Fatima," the dancing mule, who performs in a barn yard scene while Cliff and his wife supplies the music for the mule's gyrations.

ROGERS DRUG STORE

Headquarters for—
Toilet Preparations
Eastman Kodaks
Sheaffer Pens and
Pencils
Developing and
Printing
Ice Cream
Sodas and Sundaes

When Your Shoes Need Rebuilding

See
RALPH ASHBY
SHOE SHOP

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK
Old North St. Phone 38

Men's Meeting to Discuss Possibilities (Continued from page 1)

thing of this kind cannot be accomplished in a month.

Not Permanent

No permanent organization will be effected for some time yet. This gives each man some time in which to consider the merits of the body and a chance to determine the proper head. At present Rex McMorris is acting as temporary chairman of the member body, and he will be in charge of arrangements for the meeting tonight. However, his tenure is only temporary, and the permanent officers will not be brought on until later in the year.

Watch for the announcement of the big meeting. Every man in school is expected to attend. It means the welfare of the school. It is the future in the making!

News advertising pays.

"Say it with Powers"—Lee's Flower Shop. Prompt delivery service. 413 Seventh St. Phone 38.

Only three American made watches that are worth having are Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton. Sold by Rucksherry.

SHOE SHINES at CRACKERS NORTON

Under Linder's Clothing
Store

VISIT

Charleston's Finest
FOOD STORE

Lambchop Meats, School Supplies,
Kodak Pictures, Etc.

Fletcher Grocery
& Market
Across from Campus

IDEAL BAKERY

Ann Douglas Cakes
Butter-Krust Bread

Phone 1500

North Side Square

Relax—

It is a Pleasure to Eat at the

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

JUST EAST OF THE CAMPUS

Where Clean and Wholesome Food is Served

WE DELIVER AT ANY TIME

PHONE 640

LEO BELL, Prop.

SUEDINE

Coat Jackets

In all the newest Fall colors.

Rain-proof

\$5.95

Kline's

WAYNE SANDERS

and
His Orchestra

Rhythm Entertainers

FOR ENGAGEMENT CALL 591

The New Mufflers

Will Make Comfort
Stylish

Customers tell us we've smarter styles than they've seen anywhere else. They're the best-looking, biggest values we have seen ourselves. Silk square and silk or wool reefers.

\$1.00 to \$5.00



LINDER CLOTHING CO.

Northwest Corner Square



THE "ZIG ZAG"
New Pump in

Black
\$4
\$5.00



INYART'S Brown bilt Shoe Store
The Eagle Shoe Store