

9-16-1930

## Daily Eastern News: September 16, 1930

Eastern Illinois University

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## STUDENT COUNCIL PUTS OVER SUCCESSFUL FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshmen Entertained in the  
Customs and Practices  
of School.

### BIG MEETING FRIDAY

The Student Council proved its worth in one undertaking, when it conducted the first really successful Freshman Week beginning last Monday and lasting until Saturday. The committee was from the Council under the direction of Thompson Shields, who worked faithfully to put over this big week.

#### Monday Party

The opening of the week was a huge Freshman Party held in the gymnasium Monday night. Here a general get-together was held and upper classes as well as Freshmen enjoyed themselves. Cards provided the chief form of amusement and there was dancing later in the evening. Music was furnished by Wayne Sanders and His Orchestra.

#### Big Meeting Friday

The big meeting of the week was held on Friday evening when the assembly hall was filled with Freshmen and upperclassmen who came to witness the program arranged by the Council. Practically all the organizations of the campus were represented at this meeting and each made its bid for membership. The programs passed out at the doors were collected later after each Freshman had marked his preference of the organization.

#### Band Appears

The band made its first appearance at school when it played the opening numbers on this program. It was much increased in size since its last concert last spring and the music was up to its usual high standard.

The stunts following the concert numbers were announced by Verlon Ferguson, who handled this work very ably and kept the show moving along in fine shape.

#### The Stunts

Following the band, the members of the Varsity Club were introduced to the audience and Russell Tripp spoke a few words concerning the aims and membership qualifications of the Varsity Club.

The stage was darkened and the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon took the stage next to perform a very delicate operation. Their patient suffered a great deal but seemed to pull through all right.

The school publications, the News and the Warbler, were represented by their editors, Harold Middleton and Mary Abraham, who briefly outlined the work involved in their work and asked for the support of the school.

The Domafian Art Club presented two very clever living pictures, the Song of the Lark and the Age of Innocence.

The Math Club and the Girls' Glee Club were represented by speakers and the Forum produced a very clever skit involving Al, Cal and Herb, all of White House or near-White House fame.

The girls of Pemberton Hall staged a fashion show with live models from their own numbers. The complete wardrobe of the E. I. girls was exhibited.

The program was closed by the production of the Players, a really masterful attempt at musical comedy. It was entitled Freshman Football and our Freshmen should have a true picture of how football is conducted after witnessing this little sketch.

#### Dance

The festivities of the week were wound up with the first regular Saturday night dance of the year. Wayne Sanders and His Orchestra furnished the music for the dance and everyone was admitted free to this last event of a really successful Freshman Week.

## Registration

The registration now totals 866. At the end of the fall quarter last year there were 828. The present registration should be increased also by late registration.

## Domafians Lay Plans For the Coming Year

New Officers Take Places and Club  
Arranges for Exhibition of  
Living Pictures.

As its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, the Domafian Art Club installed its new officers and laid some extensive plans for the coming year.

#### Officers

The officers, elected last spring, who will serve this year are Glen Dodd, president; Geneva Jared, vice-president; Paul Thompson Shields, secretary; and Pauline Marshall, treasurer.

#### Chicago Trip

At the meeting Tuesday night, plans for the annual trip to Chicago were started and a report made on the trip last spring. It is hoped by the officers of the club that many will take this trip this year, since it has become such an important part of the year's work.

## First Meeting of Staff Wednesday

The first staff meeting of the News will be held in the Reception Room at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon. At this time the editor will hand out assignments for the week and discuss the problems of the paper with the prospective reporters.

If there are any in school who have had past experience in newspaper work, have any interest in this kind of work, or can do typing and correcting, they should attend this meeting on Wednesday afternoon and secure a place on the staff.

## Coach Lantz Attends Officials' Meeting

Coach C. P. Lantz is in Decatur today attending a meeting of the high school coaches of the district, where the officials and coaches of the state will discuss the rules and new features of football for this fall.

On account of Mr. Lantz's absence, there will be no football practice this afternoon, but a Monday afternoon session took its place.

This meeting at Decatur is a regular yearly meeting at which prominent officials of the state, including Fred "Brick" Young, Howard Millard, and others take the annual rule book and discuss the new and old features with the coaches of the state.

The meeting lasts only one day and Mr. Lantz will be back to conduct regular practice on Wednesday.

## Local Press Club May Be Started

Plans are being formulated and organization planned for the formation of a press club for this school. It is planned to include in its membership all those who show an interest in the work of journalism, both editorial and business departments.

There is a possibility that this club may be formed in the near future also, after that it may join one of several journalistic fraternities. One fraternity has been seeking a chapter here and if enough people show an interest, plans will be rushed to completion.

## Lantz Attempting To Schedule One Pre-Season Game

Seeks Practice Game Before  
Meeting Normal — Evansville  
College Considered.

### TO BE PLAYED AWAY

Although the first game is scheduled with State Normal for October 4, Coach Lantz is attempting to schedule a pre-conference game for September 27 to determine the strength of the team. Every possible effort will be made to book a game. Evansville College is a logical opponent and if the efforts fail in that direction another non-conference game will probably be booked.

With only a green line to support a veteran backfield it is a safe policy to try out the new men under fire. The game if scheduled would be played away from home.

## Little Nineteen Most Flexible Conference

Originally Meant for Nineteen  
Schools — Now Has  
Twenty-Two.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, or the Little Nineteen, is undoubtedly the most flexible sport conference in the U. S. Originally meant to include nineteen colleges and smaller universities of Illinois, it now has a membership of twenty-two schools. Last year the conference included twenty-three teams but since then the Knox-Lombard merger has removed the latter school from the list.

The members of the Little Nineteen are Augusta College, Rock Island; Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria; Carthage College, Carthage; Eastern State Teachers College, Charleston; Elmhurst College, Elmhurst; Eureka College, Eureka; Illinois College, Jacksonville; Illinois State Normal, Normal; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington; James Millikin University, Decatur; Knox College, Galesburg; Lake Forest University, Lake Forest; McKendree College, Lebanon, Monmouth College, Monmouth; Mount Morris College, Mount Morris; Northern State Teachers College, DeKalb; North Central College, Naperville; Shurtleff College, Alton; St. Viator College, Bourbonnais; Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; Western State Teachers College, Macomb, and Wheaton College, Wheaton.

## Phi Sigs Entertain With a Tea Friday

Open New House with Affair on  
Friday Afternoon—Many Members  
of School Visit Fraternities.

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon proved themselves able hosts when they entertained the school at a tea given in their new house, 1010 Sixth street, Friday afternoon. About fifty members of the school and faculty took advantage of the fraternity's invitation to visit them at their new home.

Tea was served from four until six o'clock and the fraternity boys were assisted by Mrs. W. J. Awty, Mrs. E. L. Slover, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Emma Reinhardt, and Mrs. S. E. Thomas, who acted as hostesses for the house opening. They were assisted by Miss Natalie Lantz and Miss Dorothy Henry.

Visitors were shown over the new house and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the place. The fraternity plans to have a dance at the house in the near future.

This eight page paper is made possible by our advertisers, and we ask that you remember them when doing your shopping. Read their advertisements each week and look them up when buying.

## ALL CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

### Class Meetings

Class meetings are held in rooms as follows:  
Freshmen—Assembly room.  
Sophomores—Room 16.  
Juniors—Room 17.  
Seniors—Room 18.

Meetings to be held Wednesday Morning at Chapel Period—Council Members Due Also.

### ADVISERS TO BE CHOSEN

Wednesday will see the election of class officers and permanent organization of the classes except for the Freshmen who will elect a temporary set of officers until the winter quarter starts.

#### Class Officers

All three of the class presidents from last year's freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are in school this term. In the present Sophomore class James Reynolds held office last year as Frosh president. In the present Junior class Joe Kirk held the same position as a Sophomore, while Verlon Ferguson was prexy of the Juniors last year.

#### Faculty Advisers

Each class will also select at the same meeting two faculty sponsors to serve for the year. In all probability the same advisers who served last year will be asked to assume their old duties although this is only a custom and not absolutely compulsory.

#### Student Council

The classes will also be asked to elect representatives to the Student Council of the present year, so that that body can get under way with its business for the ensuing quarters. The Council was pretty well disrupted by the loss of members this last spring, losing eight members. Those returning this fall are Thompson Shields, William Atteberry, Seniors and Robert Tripp, Sophomore.

Membership on the Council is allotted as follows and the classes will elect as follows: Freshmen, four; Sophomores, three; Juniors and Seniors, two each.

## Players Reorganize At First Meeting

Must Elect Entire State of Officers  
at Meeting Friday Night—First  
Production Homecoming.

The Players have been forced to re-organize their whole slate of officers, since only two of those elected last spring have returned to school. In the absence of the elected president, Bill Wood, Paul Henry, business manager, has assumed the duties of the office and will serve until the permanent officers are elected.

#### Year's Plans

The organization is under a new director this year, Miss Winifred Beatty, and at its first meeting on Tuesday night the work for the following year was planned in a rough way. The Players plan to put on several large productions this year, the first of which will probably be at Homecoming on November 22. At present the mechanical department has been getting the scenery and lighting apparatus ready for the meeting on Friday night and also getting the equipment in shape for the year.

#### Election of Officers

Permanent officers will be elected at the regular meeting on Friday night and as many members as can should plan to attend this meeting. The Players will meet regularly after this week on alternate Friday nights.

## SOUTHERN NORMAL ENROLLMENT 1200

Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale reports a great increase in enrollment this year. President W. H. Shroyok recently issued a statement that there are 700 freshmen starting and that the total enrollment will be 1,200.

## McMorris Elected By Varsity Club

Club Holds First Meeting of Year  
and Installs New Officers—McMorris Secretary-Treasurer.

The Varsity Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday and elected Rex McMorris as secretary-treasurer of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of the incumbent to return.

Plans were also started on the annual Varsity Formal and the boys plan to start on this dance earlier than ever before. Announcements will be made later concerning the date selected.

The officers of the present year are Otis Dappert, president; Stan Waern, vice-president; and Rex McMorris, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lantz is the sponsor of the organization.

## College Is Kind To One Freshman

College has been good to one of our Freshmen, at least. He didn't know that shoestrings were so plentiful.

While the line was longest and waiting the most trying, one of our Freshmen was given an athletic department order for a gross of shoestrings, when it should have gone to the manager.

The Freshman, meekly taking all that was offered him, anxiously asked what he must do with the order and was told. He has plenty of shoestrings now. Such is college.

## Forum to Organize at First Meeting

The Forum, E. I.'s discussion group, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 25, according to a recent announcement by Theodore Whitesel.

While the subject of discussion for this first meeting has not been definitely settled, in all probability it will be one concerning a national problem. Last year the Forum took up some interesting topics, such as the naval conference, disarmament, and settlement of World War debts.

The plan of organization of this group is very simple and all the members of the school are invited to participate in this first meeting. Attendance at a meeting is all that is necessary for tentative membership, but after a piece of work has been presented to the organization, full or active membership is accorded the member.

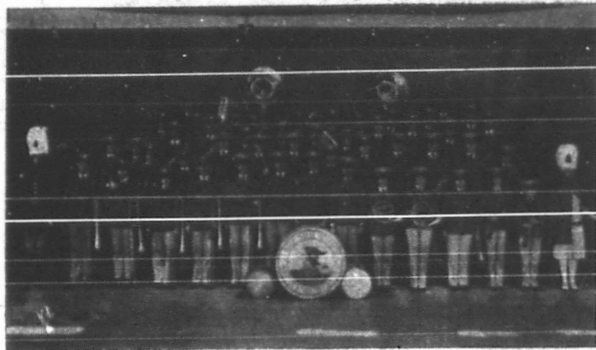
Theodore Whitesel is chairman of the executive committee and will be in charge of the first meeting until permanent organization is effected.

## Maurice Sullivan '28 at Rochester U. Now

Word has recently been received that Maurice Sullivan, '28, former editor of the News for a year, has been engaged to assist in botany at Rochester University, Rochester, New York.

Since leaving here, Mr. Sullivan has been teaching and has secured his master's degree at the University of Chicago. While there he was made a member of Sigma Chi, an honor society in science. He intends to finish the work for a doctor's degree while at Rochester.

# NEW BIG BAND PLANNED FOR 1930-31



## Sixty Piece Band Promised for Year

**Biggest Band of Its History—Large Brass Section with Ten Trombones—Try-outs This Week.**

Regular practices are in order for the band now and Mr. Hassberg announces that he will have the biggest and best band of the history of the school.

To date sixty candidates have reported for try-outs and it is expected that there will be more before the end of this week. There will be a large brass section this year, there being ten trombones alone.

Rehearsals will be held from now on every Tuesday and Friday evening. The Tuesday practice comes at 4:15 and the Friday session at 6:30. If there are any persons in school who still wish to try out for the band they should report for try-outs this week at the latest.

## We Thank You

In behalf of the school we wish to thank all those connected with Freshman Week and say that without the whole-hearted backing of the organizations this great event would not have been possible.

—The Student Council.

## Why They Come

- Scott Funkhouser — "Pemberton Hall."
- Florence Walker—"Easy—Irvin Singler!"
- Mack Gilbert—"No speaks English."
- Lloyd Sparks—"This college?—Dames!"

### "AT THE HALL"

The Freshman this year certainly will make fine additions to the "hen-house." Nice chickens that they are, they retire early—as one will notice by the great number of lowered window blinds. Now the sophomores, well...

One can't help but be amused at the choice of corridor sponsors for the coming term. Either four certain boys have reform—or some officials are implicit students of psychology.

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## Former Students In Various Locations

Although this list is far from complete some of our readers may be interested to know where some of the former students of the school are engaged this year.

Clyde Richman is teaching at Durham, North Carolina.

Dean Hammond is back at Orlando, Florida.

Paul Bridges is at Vincennes, Indiana, this winter.

Paul Goodman and Ivan Mitchell are in Florida.

Maurice Sullivan is at Rochester University in Rochester, N. Y.

Charles Frye is superintendent at Lake Villa, Illinois, near Waukegan.

Nolan Sims is coaching at Mount Zion, Illinois, near Decatur.

Jesse Honn is back at Ball Township, a high school near Springfield.

Morris Gerald Smith is teaching in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Wilmont Gibson is at Arthur, Illinois.

Dorothy Hayes teaches in the grades at Hinsdale, Illinois.

Ruth Reynolds is also at Hinsdale.

Edward E. Hood is beginning his tenth year at Evansville, Indiana.

Ann Driscoll will teach social science at Flint, Michigan, this year.

Helen Black is at Orange, Illinois.

Margaret Odell is teaching departmental work at Newman, Ill.

Thelma Gillis is at Brocton, Illinois.

News advertising pays.

## IDEAL BAKERY

Ann Douglas Cakes  
Butter-Krust Bread  
Phone 1500  
North Side Square

## News Wishes Names For Alumni Column

**Seeks Names of Those Whose Parents Have Attended This School—Miss Harris in Charge**

The News is trying to make an especial effort to feature alumni news at the present time and will appreciate any help by members of the school.

At present it is wished to secure the names of all the people in school whose parents have attended this school in the past. The Alumni Association is interested in this project also and if all those who qualify for this honor will leave their names with Miss Ruby Harris of the Geography department proper recognition will be made of the fact. If unable to see Miss Harris, it is asked that this information be left in the News box.

In the near future a series of articles on prominent alumni of the school has been planned and it is hoped that any information on former members will be turned in to a staff reporter.

T. C. Follower—T. C. only needs eleven men to beat C. H. S.

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## ALEXANDER'S

## AT THE SHOWS

Monday and Tuesday bring Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods." It is a bigger picture than "Broken Blossoms," stronger than "Tol'able David," tenser than "Weary River." It's Dick Barthelmess' first big special since "Patent Leather Kid."

On Wednesday and Thursday Billie Dove returns in "The Other Tomorrow." She brings you a story that's set to the lilting strains of Dixie harmony, packed with tense moments of love and love's sacrifice, filled with drama and enacted by a cast of your favorite stars. It's more than worth a visit to the Fox-Tinroth.

Friday and Saturday—Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native." He's here again, more frisky, funnier than ever, and he has beautiful Jeanette MacDonald with him—and Kay Francis also. It's the OAKIEST thing out to date.

Sunday, September 31st, Conrad Nagel, co-starred with Lila Lee in "Second Wife." It's a story of marriage, for a second time. It holds a dramatic moment wherein the husband must choose whether he shall go to the bedside of his dying son, abroad, or stay with his second wife.

Lee's Flower Shop is equipped to the minute. We always satisfy our customers.

## THIS WEEK

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

### TUESDAY

Phi Sigma Epsilon ..... 7:00  
Band Practice ..... 4:15

### WEDNESDAY

Class Meetings ..... 9:00

### FRIDAY

Band Practice ..... 6:30  
Players ..... 7:30

### COMING

Football with Normal ..... Oct. 4

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2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.  
Office phones 30 Res. 770 and 123  
604 1/2 Sixth St.

# Plan to Light Scharer Field for Night Football This Fall

### Depends Upon Consent of Visiting Opponents—Games to Be on Friday.

#### NIGHT GAME POPULAR

The question as to whether Scharer Field will be lighted or not will be determined by the opinion of our home opponents this fall. If State Normal, Shurtleff, Indiana State Normal and Menomoh consent to play night games the flood lights will be installed immediately. However, if these teams object to the change the installation of the lights will be postponed until the 1931 season. All of the home games have been scheduled for Saturday and in case the visiting teams consent the games will be played on Friday nights.

#### Very Desirable

There is no doubt as to the desirability of the twilight pastime. A majority of the colleges of the Little Nineteen conference play under the lights and no opposition is expected from any of our opponents to this change. Gate receipts have never reached a total deserving a winning team at E. I. and it is expected that the night games will be heavily supported by not only the

Charleston grid fans but by many people throughout Central Illinois.

#### High Schools to Benefit

If the lights are installed it is expected that all T. C. high school games and also Charleston H. S. games would be played at night at the college field. Undoubtedly the change would meet with great favor by all interested in football. Larger universities that have a drawing power of over fifty thousand fans have no necessity for changing their old policy of afternoon games, but the time has come for the smaller colleges and universities to either make the change to night football or suffer a financial loss every year.

#### 1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October 4—Illinois State Normal at Charleston.
- October 11—Shurtleff at Charleston.
- October 17—Bradley at Peoria (Night game).
- October 24 — McKendree at Lebanon (Night game).
- November 1 — Indiana State Normal at Charleston.
- November 7 — St. Viator at Bourbonnais (Night game).
- November 14 — Carbondale at Carbondale.
- November 22 — Macomb at Charleston (Homecoming).

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

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## Smiling With Smick

Probably the most interesting baseball race of all time is now being fought out in the National League. On three successive days three different teams have held the lead, Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn. King Football will not come into his own for the 1939 season until this championship has been decided. According to a Chicago newspaper if popularity would decide the new champ, the award could already be given to Brooklyn.

Believe it or not but when Joe McCarthy managed the Louisville Colonels of the American Association he always wore a good luck piece on the top of his cap. His

(Continued to page 8)

## Lantz and Gilbert Rounding Out the Team for First Game

### Will Probably Be Lightest Team to Represent E. I. For Several Years

#### OPENER IN THREE WEEKS

With the opening game of the season only three weeks off, Coaches Lantz and Gilbert are making every effort to round the team into condition. Fundamentals were particularly stressed during the opening week of practice and scrimmage will not be held until the latter part of the current week. Although no first team selections have been made, the 1939 team will probably be the lightest team that has represented E. I. for the last several years. This squad, although no final se-

lection has been made, is almost certain to include some of these regulars and several of the most promising Freshmen. At the center position there will be a fight between Forrest Buckler, last year's reserve center, and John Tracy of Mattoon, last year's All-Big Twelve conference selection. Craig, former T. C. star center, is expected to appear in a uniform soon and will make a three-cornered fight for the river position.

#### Veteran Guards

Baird, McMorris, Atteberry, and Chesser, all veterans, will alternate at guard. Three of these men, Baird, McMorris, and Chesser can handle the tackles' duties equally well. Several Freshmen candidates for this position will be carried on the first squad and will see action in an early game. Claybaugh, of Neoga, a first year man at football, is making an excellent showing and his work will be carefully watched.

The success or failure of the team rests in the hands of two big Freshmen tackles, Voic and Pricco. Mack Gilbert's protégé of Auburn, Pricco in addition to being a star lineman is also expected to do the kicking this season. In preliminary drills he is showing up surprisingly well, his punts hovering around the fifty-five and sixty yard mark. Jake Voic is handicapped now by a wrenched ankle suffered in practice, but he is expected to quickly round into good shape.

#### Competition for Ends

The wing positions are free to competition. There is not an outstanding end on the squad, despite the fact that Sallee and Shaw, last year understudy men are on the squad. Shaw has suffered several accidents this summer and is only rounding into shape slowly. In an effort to develop a capable end Wasmen and Titus have been shifted to a wing position. Wasmen has been a capable back for two years, while Titus played fullback in high school. Joe Hall and Roscoe Buckler complete the ambitious sextette of pass catchers. Buckler is a fast driving end with a knack of handling passes. Hall is rather light for an end but he is a particularly clever pass receiver.

#### Problem in Backfield

The backfield presents another difficult problem. Tentatively at least, Carl Hartz is back in his old position at quarterback. His understudy will probably be selected from a list including Dick Stacy, Scotty Funkhouser, and Wallace Cavins. A running mate for Johnny Powers must be selected to clear up the halfback possibilities. Dean Smith, a former letter winner, and Jim Abrahams look the best so far. Deverick and Kirk will both look after the line plunger's job and little worry need be felt over this position. Gene Kintz's promised return to lead the Gray and Blue has not materialized as yet, but if he does report soon a lot of worries will be taken care of. Kintz was a speed merchant last year and a mighty dangerous threat and his loss will severely weaken the team's chances.

## Veterans of the Backfield



Wasmen



Deverick



Powers



Kirk



Hance

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GOOD EATS

# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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

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HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH Editor  
RUSSELL R. TRIPP Business Manager

Member  
Columbia Scholastic  
Press Ass'n



Member  
Illinois College  
Press Ass'n

### THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- The establishment of at least one society
- Abolishment of 'pep' systems
- Organization of a literary club
- An intramural system of sports for girls
- Intramurals the year around for boys

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1930

## THE YEAR

While our batting average as a prophet is not what it quite might be, we are going to chance it and make a prediction that this year, 1930-31, is going to be one of the biggest years in the history of the school. Indications point to unprecedented accomplishments in nearly all the lines of activity.

With the word of the increase in enrollment comes the fact that this larger student body will be able to do things that were considered out of the question before. All the organizations should profit by the increase and we feel that they will.

The Players will benefit in that their field of selection for dramatic talent will be greatly enlarged, the audiences they will play to will be increased, and once the spirit of doing things is started, that organization should boom along. We hope that the Players, with their new director, Miss Beatty, will not keep their light under the proverbial bushel long, but can soon come out with an honest to goodness production to start the year right.

The News is going to profit by this same increase in enrollment together with the new subscription price. Present plans are that the paper will continue for the rest of the year as an eight page sheet. This means that more and more people will be able to participate in its production and the quality of the material should rise.

The rest of the organizations, including the various clubs will, no doubt, see a great bustling and hustling in their work this year and things will boom along.

We are great exponents of the theory that when things begin to look bad it is time to expand and do things in a bigger way. In most things this will work out.

If a newspaper gets in a bad shape it is time to increase its size, circulation, and scope. Then interest will pick up and things will move along rapidly.

Our advertisers acknowledge this fact when they sign up for advertising this year. The paper is carrying more advertising at the present than at any time in its history and in a year admittedly one of depression. The merchants realize that the way to start things booming is to expand at the proper psychological moment and watch business grow.

## Coats

We do not intend to convert the News into a fashion magazine nor do we wish to set up any strict standards of dress for the school, but we feel a word about wearing coats is not at all out of place at this time.

We have noticed several of the men of the school appearing in the building and at classes in their shirt sleeves and with the sleeves rolled to the elbow. Such an appearance is not disgraceful but it does not give the proper atmosphere to a teacher training institution.

While it may be entirely correct for Notre Dame students to wear ragged corduroys on the campus and for Georgia Tech engineers to wear the worst clothes they can find, it is hardly fitting for us to appear minus our coats.

A visiting superintendent in search of teachers considers many little points such as this one and while this may be a mercenary reason for denning the coats it is one to be considered. Our appearance has much to do with our reputation and we should think of these little things.

## Green Caps

The Freshmen came, they saw, but as yet we have failed to receive any word of their conquests. But at that we all admit that they are a nice bunch and feel that they are going to get along fine this year.

Most of the class blossomed forth in their green caps as per schedule, this week, and we are glad to see that finally the newcomers are becoming class conscious and willing to be proud of their standing.

There are a few yet who have either neglected or refused to buy the little caps and there are some who seem to think that the caps are to be worn only during the day when they are at school. Such is not the case. The caps should be worn at all times and we feel that the green cap rule should be enforced to the limit.

In some schools the letterman's organization takes it upon itself to see that the Fresh wear their caps and this might not be a bad idea here. We may see developments later.

## Kicks and Komments

To the News:

I have noticed some of the men around the school bringing back some of their old high school days by wearing their high school boxer sweaters. Perhaps it is all right to revive the glory of the past, but this is college, and there is no place for high school sweaters.

Being an economical person, myself, I would suggest that the persons addicted to wearing these sweaters could just remove the monogram or letter and if they so desire to continue to wear the sweater.

Another remedy of the situation would be for the men to go out and earn a real honor sweater, the old Blue and Gray.

—R. R. T.

(In the past it has been the custom of the Varsity Club to handle this matter and doubtlessly they will take it up as soon as their attention has been called to it.)

Dear editor:

The way some people take advantage of others is a crime. Last week when the papers were placed on the tables, we noticed several people slip up to the table and carry off at least five or six copies.

While there were enough copies of the paper to go around this time, it is not exactly good manners and some one will come up short if this practice is continued.

—J. J. B.

To The News:

Your editorial on pep system last week was very good and to the point but what I can't understand is why there is any need to advocate the abolishment of a system that does not exist. This school has had no pep for so long it is pitiful and if they ever get it you'd better let it be. It will be something at least.

—Jay Kay

## Over The Hills

### "FATTED CALVES"

Long ago the writer used to hear stories about the country boys who went to the big city and made good; of course, always in a big way. These success stories were used as evidence by the hill-billies to further the then popular notion that most great men were born in log cabins. How romantic were the evenings when he used to follow in his imagination the climbings of such boys up the tempting ladder of success. But at the top of the ladder he always left them; and, as the fairy story goes, he supposed "that they lived happily ever after."

Not so long ago one of the boys returned to the old home town—not in costly limousine but on a Labor Day expedition. The writer was somewhat surprised at the successful man's choice of transportation and inquired of him his reason for it—only to find that it was necessity and not choice at all. His fortune had been made in hair-pins. Then came bobbed-hair. The fortune was lost in advertising trying to back the tide.

In the days when fairy stories seemed real, only part of the stories were told. The trail from the log cabin was always a continuous one—best with obstacles to be sure—but with a logical and satisfying end. That the city still is the Mecca for the youthful hill-billies today the writer does not doubt, but of the end being satisfying, day by day he becomes more and more dubious. Day by day he is reminded that, while the fruits of success may be sweet, the obvious fruits one often do cost so much that, in the language of the hills, "they just ain't worth it."

The writer reflects with dos gravity that once a hill-billy, always a hill-billy at heart. Though the road leads out from the log cabin men seem to say, it is, nevertheless, a one-way road. Though the wanderer may return now and then for a day or two, the curse of sin and steal is upon him, and his restlessness forbids him to stay.

## SUPERINTENDENT HARRIS

(The following article contains excerpts from a recent article in the Decatur Review about William Harris, graduate of this school and at present superintendent of schools in Decatur.)

What of Superintendent Harris? Although reluctant to do so, still he must confess that school affairs were in a bit of a mess when he took over the reins four years ago. Last year, for the first time in eight years, there was a \$4,200 surplus in the educational fund. This year there is a very slight deficit, due to the fact that the budget allowance was practically the same, whereas the average daily attendance in the schools had increased over 400.

In the space of a single column there is scarcely time to enumerate everything which Superintendent Harris has accomplished, yet the trend of school affairs would indicate that he has made good.

There were only three possible ways out of the perplexing situation which Mr. Harris found upon his arrival in Decatur; namely, an increase in taxes, a cut in salaries, or an increase of the teaching load. Mr. Harris selected the last named as most practical and is quick to insist that he could never have succeeded had it not been for a fine, loyal group of teachers. Incidentally, we might add that Mr. Harris must have employed remarkable tact in thus increasing the teaching load and at the same time keeping the teachers sweet about it.

Pupils have received the same amount of instruction as before, and failures have decreased, but this has only been accomplished because the teachers rallied to Mr. Harris' support, worked hard, were painstaking in instruction, and followed up class work with conferences.

Then, too, Mr. Harris has always had the undivided support of city P.-T. A. groups, and he is quick to appreciate what this means. Mr.

Harris is a pioneer in P.-T. A. work, having been instrumental in establishing such groups in Urbana and other cities where he has been employed.

"When I first came to Decatur," he said, "I felt that I could never inspire the spirit here which I had left behind in Urbana, but Decatur's P.-T. A. groups have developed and displayed all that Urbana ever had, plus considerably more."

As to the load of responsibility which the superintendent must carry. He should be and always has been responsible for three important things. First, the appointment of good teachers.

Teachers must be judged both by their training and what they are able to accomplish in the school room. Mr. Harris has been working hard to build up weak spots and stoutly maintains that the few which remain are ones which he inherited. There are sometimes reasons why it is not advisable to make changes too precipitantly.

Second, there is the organization of the schools.

The superintendent must distribute the load, as equally as possible, and in a fair way. Furthermore, he must place the teachers where they are best able to work. Today is a day of specialization, from primary grades through to the high school.

Thirdly, he is responsible for the supervision of the teachers. All new grade school teachers are given special training. During the second or third week of school a substitute is sent to their rooms and the teachers spend an entire day assisting, in watching the best teachers in the school system at work. Afterwards they are asked to evaluate what they have seen. Any time that a teacher seems to be slipping, she is again sent out for a day to see how the best work is done.

Because of his close aspirations

(Continued to page 5)

## AS WE SEE IT

WELL, THE freshmen got off to a flying start and if they haven't profited by the past week's activities it is their own fault. The Council should be commended for its efforts in putting over this first really successful Freshman Week. Thompson Shields has worked hard on this proposition all summer and it is largely through his efforts that the week went off as successfully as it has.

THIS WEEK has shown that things can be done around here and although the co-operation between those in charge and those in school has not been entirely perfect, we show some signs of loosening up and really being things along. May this spirit continue throughout the present and future years.

WORD OF THE increase in enrollment was a pleasant surprise. Purmy being this question of enrollment. This is without a doubt a "Hard" winter, with all the farmers going broke, with men out of work, and with many teachers unable to find a job. Yet the attendance at this school picks up. Unemployment works in rather queer ways. This has been a record year for amusements. Professional baseball has prospered and the theaters have had banner years. Men will be amused regardless of whether they have money or not. And now it seems that they will also be educated.

OUR ENROLLMENT is determined by two variables. There are some who have only enough money to come to school in a place like this and if there is a poor year we lose them. Then there are those who would ordinarily go to the universities or larger schools but when times tighten up are only able to come to this kind of school. Thus we must depend upon the two kinds of students. Without a doubt there are many more here this year who intend to go here only one or two years than there have been in the past. They will either drop out later to teach or else, as I think Brighton up may go from here to the universities. But, regardless of their intentions, we have them now.

THINGS ARE looking up for the

News this fall. With the increase in enrollment and the higher subscription rates and also the greater increase in advertising made possible, it seems that we will be able to put out an eight page paper all this year and plans for the year have been made on those lines.

THIS MEANS that more help will be needed for the production of the paper and it is hoped that as many as can will turn out to assist the present staff. If you have had any experience at all or if you are interested in this sort of work make an effort to attend the regular meetings of the staff and help us out.

RIGHT NOW we need some feature writers who are not afraid to tackle a job set out for them. With the addition of the alumni column and other important feature contributions, it will be necessary to add more members to the staff to take care of that work. All that is necessary for a position of this kind is a real interest in the work and a willingness to really cut in and work.

THE PHI SIGS are to be complimented upon their new house and for the opening they held last week. Many members of the school took advantage of the opportunity to visit the boys in their new home and were well pleased with their reception. Things like this are too few and far between around here and we appreciate them when they come. If there were two or three societies and another fraternity or two we could do things like this quite often.

THE ELECTION of class officers claims the attention of the school and this matter of elections should not be passed by lightly as it has sometimes in the past. The officers elected at the meetings on Wednesday morning will serve the classes throughout the year and some care and deliberation should be taken in their election. Perhaps sometime the Student Council will arrange for these elections by having nominations before the meetings and giving time for campaigns. Thus a real spirit could be created and a class officer would mean something.

### Senior Memorial Draws Comment

**Base-Relief Demanded by Graduating Class of 1930—Carries Out the Indian Model in Entrance Hall.**

The new piece of sculpture hanging on the east wall of the entrance hall which has been attracting so much attention the past week, is the memorial left by the Senior class of 1930.

#### Indian Sculpture

It is a modern bas-relief depicting the Lewis and Clarke expedition to the great Northwest and is a worthy companion to "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," the statue in the center of the hall. If present plans are carried out, this entrance hall may be converted to hold several pieces of related Indian sculpture.

#### Historical Pieces

This new addition is entitled "Sagajawes Leading Lewis and Clarke to the Pacific Ocean" and is a copy of an old painting, the painter of which is unknown. It is one of a series of historical Indian pieces. The history of the background for this piece is well known and the others depict equally famous incidents in American history.

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

### The Curious Cub

**WHAT WAS THE FIRST THING THAT IMPRESSED YOU WHEN YOU CAME TO E. ?**

Audrey Carper—Oh, everyone was so darn friendly! Why, when I went down the hall everyone smiled and spoke to me. Gee, I thought they'd all be so stiff and dignified, and here they weren't at all.

Violet Kercheval—I expect the first thing was that I felt awfully green. What impressed me most was that every one was so sociable.

Doris McKean—I thought, "Oh, my heavens! This is college!"

Lois Deverick—Everyone was staring at me and I didn't know what to do.

Bonnie DeHart—The lady that gave me my section when I registered.

Katrine Barnett—I was just scared to death. I didn't think any of the girls would be friendly.

John Powers—The Freshmen seem more polite than usual. I think we should be proud of them.

Gerald Marshall—Nothing in particular.

Kenneth Dewey—Olris!

Carlos Hopkins—What beautiful girls I was to meet and talk with. I found them.

Find the football schedule in this issue. Save it and go to all the games.

### EXCUSES

College students who are absent on account of illness will get excused from the school nurse in Room 14, 7:50 to 8:30 in the morning, or 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

College students absent for other reasons will go to the office for excuses at 8:00 o'clock in the morning or immediately after morning exercises. Present the excuse to each teacher when you go back to your classes.

### Boomerang

Small colleges are like baseball teams. Just when the team is going good, the major league cops all the star players.

Colleges are frequently chosen like a suit of clothes—just to be in style. Who remembers the University of Maine before the advent of the Stein Song and Rudy Vallee?

One person's loss is another person's gain. Our enrollment has been increased by the depression. Let's give nine for the depression, boys. Letergo!

While it is generally agreed that "one swallow does not make a summer," there are still many who believe that one football team makes a college.

Strange is it not, the number of alumni who refer to their college days in terms of the rules they broke?

Lee's Flower Shop for cut flowers. We deliver anywhere at any time.

### CHARLESTON DAIRY PRODUCTS For Health Visitors Welcome

For QUICK SERVICE Call DENNIS TAXI At Corner Confectionery Phone 220 Day or Night 1 or 5, 25c in City

### AT THE HALL

It is good to know that the budding innocents from the Dorm can still hold up their heads and resume their old places as ennumerators of the so-called "stranger acc." after a lengthy vacation period this summer. Our E. I. men are still enthusiastic strollers along the paths to the Hall. Nice going, dormites!

One of our comely little freshmen at the Hall this year, Evelyn Maasie, has her own ideas of just how a waitress enacts her role. Declining the assistance of such material things as serving tables, she holds high her huge, overburdened tray of desserts and circles the ten places at a table to pass them out, one by one! Such industry, if carried on into the classroom should haul down many A's.

And, by the way, Evelyn is not the only maiden deserving contemplation that Granite City has produced. Don't rush, strong heroes!

What do you think of the new scheme of decoration in the reception hall and parlours? And that dining hall! Have you tried to slide your chair out from under you on the new floor? Nice, yes.

Now that Mary Abraham has a balcony, we're expecting a certain dark knight to drag out the old fiddle—meaning that one of us must rush over and set some on fire. Ah, such is life!

### SUP'T HARRIS

(Continued from page 4)

With it, the superintendent is aware of the needs of the school system as no one else could possibly be. Suggestions for a building program are, of course, always presented to the board for consideration, but for the three things enumerated above, the superintendent alone should be responsible. That is his job, the thing for which he is hired.

Having made his decisions Mr. Harris presents them to the board for an official O. K. Here to fore the board, having hired a responsible expert, and recognizing his ability, has supported him in all major decisions.

In fact, when pressed for an answer, he replied to our questioning that never had there been a divided vote on any of his recommendations until this spring.

C. H. S. Student (misinformed) — Say, what chances have the T. C. Only seventeen out for practice?

### Local Students To Other Schools

The following students who have at one time or another attended this school are away at school this year. Their names and schools are listed below.

- Miss Mary Evangeline Lee — St. Teresa's Academy, Decatur
- Miss Natalie Langz—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- Miss Agnes Lucille Whaiven — St. Mary's at Notre Dame, South Bend Ind.
- Miss Annie Dorsch—Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield
- Miss Marjorie Diebr — John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla.
- Miss Esther Elizabeth Dudley — Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
- Miss Dorothy Anne Dudley—Simmons College, Boston, Mass.
- Miss Bobby Wyeth—Northwestern University, Evanston
- Miss Inez Awtv — Northwestern University, Evanston
- Miss Frances Hale Weir — Northwestern University, Evanston.
- Miss Ruth Clark—University of Illinois, Champaign
- Miss Ruth Francis, University of Illinois, Champaign.
- Miss Inelma White—University of Chicago
- Miss Jane Anne Blisson—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
- Miss Jean Louise Lewis—Business College at Dayton, Ohio
- Miss Eleanor Harryman—Abbott's Academy, Andover, Mass.
- Miss Virginia Frazier—Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.
- Byron Miller—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- Jack Greer—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
- Charles Greer—Miami University, Oxford, O.
- William Harryman—Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
- Charles (Bob) Duncan — "The Principia," St. Louis, Mo.
- James Frazier—University of Illinois, Champaign.
- John Frazier—Junior Military Academy, Bloomington Springs, Tenn.
- Frederick Miller — Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss.
- Max Blisson — University of Illinois, Champaign.
- Charles Reasor — University of Illinois, Champaign.
- Harry Dillard—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
- Ray Hogue—Sparks' Business College, Shelbyville.

Huckleberry, the west side Jeweler, has the only All American watch store in Coles county. See the display.

Ask Captain Johnny Gaiser what it's like to "bear-walk" half way down the field and back.

Now's the time to tell that big one about the fellow with a Cad. V 16 who'd just knocked a girl dead.

Willie Doolittle wants to know when the "rushing season" begins at Pem Hall. Willie says he got left out last year and had to hitch up with a gal at Ashmore.

### BROWNIE'S Shining Parlor

BEST SHOE SHINES Same Old Service

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

### The Store of Personal Service

Special Attention Given to Student Parties

CORNER CONFECTIONERY Phone 81



## Every Day Brings New— FALL FROCKS SUITS AND MILLINERY

We invite you to drop in and inspect our large assortments of

KNIT SUITS and DRESSES

of importance for sport and dress wear. We also have an extensive line of

HOSIERY, BAGS, JEWELRY AND LINGERIE

DRESS-WELL SHOPS, Inc.

"WE HELP WOMEN DRESS WELL." North Side Square

## Ever Eat Cafe

Welcome students—

We specialize in cooking your food like mother does.

Give us a trial

EAST SIDE

# JO JO'S JESTINGS

HELLO, FOLKS, STILL JESTING.

Monday evening of last week, a certain young lady of the college was visiting the College Inn at a rather late hour. She sighed and said, "Here it is midnight, and I've got to go home. I wish Providence had made me a man."

Then up steps Carl Hance and says, "He did. Here I am."

SOME FELLOWS MARRY POOR GIRLS TO SETTLE DOWN; I WOULD RATHER MARRY A RICH GIRL AND SETTLE UP.

Marriage is said to make two people one, and then the scrap begins as to who is one.

LAUGH, AND THE CLASS LAUGHS WITH YOU. LAUGH, AND YOU LAUGH ALONE THE FIRST'S WHEN THE JOKE'S THE TEACHER'S THE LAST, WHEN THE JOKE'S YOUR OWN.

Everyone is of some use—even if nothing more than serving as a horrible example.

IT'S A GOOD THING AN OYSTER CAN'T TALK, BECAUSE HIS SAYINGS WOULD ALL BE RAW.

Maybe this freshie going under the name of Duncan Clayton or Clayton-Duncan or something like that is not so dumb after all. He accidentally met his girl as she was looking at the confectioner's window. Clayton made known his presence by remarking, "Well, what will you have, tonight?"

She, not inclined to ask too much, replied, "Oh, I'll just take what you take."

"Oh, then, we'll take a walk," said Clayton, as he led her away.

TO MAKE YOUR TROUBLES LIGHT, KEEP THEM DARK.

Mary has a little lamb  
You've heard this tale before  
But have you heard she passed her plate  
And had a little more?

JOE KIRK, WHILE LOOKING AT HIS REFLECTION IN A MIRROR, WAS HEARD TO REMARK, "ALL GREAT MEN ARE DYING AND I DON'T FEEL SO WELL MYSELF."

MAN IS LIKE A KEROSENE LAMP THAT ISN'T ESPECIALLY BRIGHT, HE'S OFTEN TURNED DOWN; USUALLY SMOKES AND FREQUENTLY GOES OUT AT NIGHT.

"A little bit goes a long way," said Russell Tripp, as he fed a handful of hay to a giraffe.

COURTSHIP MAKES A FELLOW SPOON, BUT MARRIAGE MAKES HIM FORK OVER.

Never look for a broad mind in a big head—alias, swelled.

GOOOD BYE. AS EVER, JO JO, THE JOLLY JESTER

## Edward Hood Writes News of His Work

The News has recently heard from Edward E. Hood, who graduated from this school in 1912. He is teaching at Evansville, Indiana, and writes in part:

"I have been teaching here in this very fine city for the past ten years. We have 16 elementary schools, four high schools, and a liberal arts and engineering college. I still maintain my connection with athletics through coaching school teams and managing a Municipal Recreation team. This latter aggregation, two years ago, captured the city Industrial League championship. Since leaving E. I. in addition

to my teaching work, I have secured a B. S. degree from Evansville College and completed my work for the A. M. degree at Indiana University this past summer."

It is well that a fool and his money are soon parted for a fool with money is dangerous.

## Campbell's Taxi

—Efficient Service  
—Careful Driving

One or 5 for 25c

Two Phones  
Taxi 188—Home 119

## HAFFNER'S DRUG STORE

South Side Square

Sodas  
Sundaes  
Cigars  
Cigarettes



School Supplies  
Sundries  
Athletic Goods  
Cosmetics

## The Nut Shell

Next to graduating with honors we'd prefer to be excused from practice teaching.

Ye Ho, Ho, Boy Scouts!

Please step forward and help our near-sighted friends to find seats in chapel.

We noticed in the News that two instructors returned from "leaves." Well, it was mighty hot here, too.

The depression has increased the college enrollment. Yes, but where are we to go during the next depression?

Our sympathy goes out to the little co-ed whose mother put her in Penn Hall for the winter because she had been naughty.

Now what was the "theme song" for English 20?

Soft Soap Nite came off with a bang Friday. If we can believe all that we heard, the old tail is sure going to wag the dog this winter.

Advertising pays—in this particular case about half of the cost of the paper you are reading. Be friendly with our advertisers and be sure to mention the News.

Intelligence tests may separate the sheep from the goats but so do 7 o'clock classes.

Earn what you get. Ah, yes, brother, but then try to get what you earn.

Members of the English 20 class which meets in the Zoology room have concluded that Darwin was right.

Freshmen!

Give your excuses to the night watchman. It avoids standing in line.

Vini, vidi, vici—no it's just vini, vidi yet.

Otis—Why do they associate orange blossoms with wedding bells?  
Tony—You poor fish, didn't you ever hear of the orange peel?

Patronize our advertisers.

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

## MOORE'S

## When Your Shoes Need Rebuilding

See

RALPH ASHBY

SHOE SHOP

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK  
616 Sixth St. Phone 33

## STUART'S DRUG STORE

Carries a full line of toilet articles — cosmetics, perfumes, toilet soap and dental creams.

Stationery

Films and Kodaks  
Developing and Printing  
Combs and Brushes  
Manicure Sets and Preparations

Prescriptions and all medicinal preparations

## PENSIVE PEN

"I was not formerly as wise as I am now," says H. L. Mencken. It is always "Hardt" for some men to learn.

"In composing music, one cannot work as in a factory," says Alfred Coates. Just try and tell your history teacher "you're only composing."

"I still think I will have to go back to America for a cup of coffee," says Sophie Tucker. That wasn't the reason why Sophie first paid us a visit.

"Sobriety is not a negative condition; it is positive, active and enjoyable," remarks George Bernard Shaw. But then, Mr. Shaw lives in England.

"The fact that so many college girls have jobs is no sign they are self-supporting," says Edna Yost. Or the men either, as far as that goes.

"Science is the continuous discovery of its own mistakes," remarks Gerald Gould. We never knew so many freshmen were "scientific" before.

"There's no expedient to which man will not go to avoid the labor of thinking," says Thomas A. Edison.

## VISIT

Charleston's Finest  
FOOD STORE

Lunches Made, School Supplies  
Kodak Pictures Finished

Fletcher Grocery  
& Market

Across from Campus

## Chas. E. Tate

Fashionable  
Tailor

North Side Square Phone 376

son. Except, of course, Mr. Edison, is taking the advice of his wife.

"It does appear that there is a certain reaction against marriage," remarks Julian Huxley. Oh, you want a divorce, too, Mr. Huxley?

"This world is made up of all kinds of people," says Calvin Coolidge. That let's you in, Cal.

When you need your watch set or repaired and done right by experts, come to Huckleberry's.

Father—I thought that a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go to.

Daughter—It usually is, father.

## BAILS CASH & CARRY STORES

Blue Ribbon Groceries  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Fresh and Cured Meats  
School Supplies  
10th & Lincoln—716 Jackson  
Phone 291

## SCHEIDKER

Cleaners, Dyers,  
Furriers

SUITS \$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES  
\$1.00 and up

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We Call For and Deliver  
Phone 234 8th & Jackson

## College Men Know!

That's why you will find them coming to this store Year after Year.

Headquarters for

TRUE COLLEGIATE SUITS  
\$22.50 to \$32.50

## Winter Clothing Co.

## FOLK-BAILS DRY GOODS COMPANY

Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings  
New Neckwear Each Month  
Silk Hosiery that Gives Satisfaction  
We Carry a Big Line of Piece Goods

We Invite Your Patronage

PHONE 404  
Raymond Westenbarger  
Prop.

# CHARLESTON CLEANERS

We Know  
How

Football Game  
Chrisman, Saturday.

# T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

Watch for organization  
announcements.

## Explanation of High School Customs, Privileges, Rules

Room 29 is used as a study room from 7:25 to 13:00 in the mornings, and from 1:30 to 4:15 in the afternoon, daily. Senior high school pupils report to this room for all vacant periods during the day. A fair chance to make the best use of his time is the ideal which governs the behavior in this room at those hours. Chatting with friends inside or outside the room, heavy walking and restless wanderings are disturbing factors which thoughtful students soon eliminate. Pupils do not leave this room for any reason without the permission of the teacher in charge.

No pupil leaves the building during the school day for any reason without permission from the principal or the school nurse.

The 7:35 period is an excellent time for study. Do not plan to come to school until time for your 8:10 class unless you intend to use this period for study.

**Good Time Period**  
From 1:00 to 1:30 pupils gather to have a good time with their friends in Room 29. This is the only place for such visiting, and the only time during the day when ar-

rangements are made for this purpose. Make the most of it.

At 3:15, Room 29 is available for study for one hour. At 4:15, all high school pupils who do not have written permission from teachers or from the principal, leave the building. There are many reasons why this arrangement is necessary for the welfare of the pupils. Please do your part to cooperate with the regulation.

### Corridors

"Corridors are meant to pass through, and not to congregate in."

Remember this good advice at all times of the day—in the morning, at noon, between classes, and after school in the afternoon.

High school pupils should not congregate in the rest rooms on the first floor, nor in the college assembly room.

**Attendance and Excuses**  
Absence from school is regarded excusable if the pupil is ill, if illness or death occurs in the immediate family, or for business purposes if the pupil is the sole or partial support of his family.

Absence and tardiness are reported by the teachers to the principal for every hour during the day. An excuse signed by the pupil's parent or guardian is presented to the principal, and to the school nurse, in case of illness, who give him an excuse for his teachers. All excuses when signed by the teachers are returned to the principal and filed.

Pupils arrange with their teachers to make up all work missed by absence.

### The Library

Most of the reference books which the high school pupils need to use

### H. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

- Sept. 28—Chrisman, there
- Sept. 27—Open.
- Oct. 4—Paris, here.
- Oct. 16—Assumption, there.
- Oct. 17—Osburn, here.
- Oct. 23—Elmhurst, here.
- Nov. 8—C. H. S., here
- Nov. 15—Candy, there.
- Nov. 22—Oakland, here.

in connection with their work are on reserve in Room 29. Pupils who use these books sign the cards which they find in the books and leave them on the desk in a box which is provided for that purpose. If books are used in Room 29 during study periods, cards should be replaced in them and the books should be returned to the shelves at the end of the period. These books may be taken for overnight use by signing the cards after 3:15. All books must be returned by 8:00 o'clock the following morning, or Tuesday morning if the books are taken out over the week-end.

Pupils sometimes need to go to the library for books for term papers and for reference books which are not in Room 29. These pupils present at the desk in Room 29 permit slips from the teachers for whose classes they need to do the work. If pupils become habitual library goers, the privilege of going at all will be forfeited. Pupils who go to the library will sign out with the teacher in charge of the assembly room.

### Chapel

High school pupils have the privilege of attending the college chapel exercises daily at 9:00 o'clock. Attendance at chapel is required. High school pupils occupy seats in the east section. Occupy the seat to which you have been assigned.

### Class Meetings

Class meetings are held at chapel time on alternate Wednesday mornings beginning with the second week of each quarter. Attend the meetings of the class with which you are classified and join heartily in all of their undertakings and good times.

## T. C. High Plays Chrisman in First Game of the Season

### SPORT SPOTS

Howard Hutton, T. C.'s capable center in several years is going good in practice. He ought to finish up his high school football career by being a star center. This he shows prospects of doing.

Captain Gaiser with his experience and ability should be able to keep the team fighting and lead them to victory even though the odds are against them. Last year he was one of the best linemen T. C. had and this year he is even better.

Last reports from Chrisman indicate that they have a rather weak team. Let's hope they are not too weak, for we want a good scrap anyway.

A C. H. S. fan says their team is fair this year, but still they ought to beat us. When we lost so many men by graduation they felt sure of victory. Now, since practice has started they are not so cocksure and predict a close game.

Our hopes have gone up since the team has been doing so well regardless of what was lost last year by graduation.

Several of T. C.'s former athletes have entered C. H. S. hoping to attain fame in sports there. Probably C. H. S. cannot use them because from all reports they have too many men of the same calibre already.

Our first game with Chrisman should show the real worth of our team. We should have a large representation there to help them win. Even if the enrollment is less this year that is no sign that we cannot cheer as loud as before.

Let's back T. C. up by going to Chrisman and rooting for victory.

T. C.'s initial football game for the season is next Saturday at Chrisman. Last year T. C. was the victor by a score of 29-7. The present outlook looks good and we can hope for a score somewhat near that of last year's eleven. Mr. Beu was heard to say that we ought to have a "fair" team this year. This ought to make us all come out and help beat Chrisman and perhaps Mr. Beu will change his statement to "good," or even better, "excellent." This adjective was applied to our team last year and with the old T. C. fight ought to be used again.

It is not known what strength Chrisman has. This year the game is at Chrisman, causing us to be slightly at a disadvantage as we are used to our own field, one of the best fields used by any high school team in this section.

During practice T. C. has been going over several plays used successfully last year. With Stallons, Dawson, Cole and Rains in the backfield, a combination nearly equal to Titus, Cavins and Co. should be found. Bill Cavins, from C. H. S., is showing up well in practice, and should be a valuable addition to the squad.

"Galloping Tommy" Stoddart is another player who is developing rapidly in practice and ought to be a formidable opponent by the time of the Chrisman game. Van Kemper is an outstanding player in the backfield and during practice has been able to make many long gains. Besides these, players who can be depended on to do their best for T. C. are Captain Gaiser, Bails, Blake, Myers and Lowry.

With such an outlook everyone should be enthused. Let's all show the T. C. "pep" and "fight" and go to Chrisman next Saturday to beat them.

## High School Grads In Other Schools

To some in high school it might be interesting to know the different schools chosen by our last year's graduating class for this year. This list is somewhat incomplete as some have not been heard from since last June.

Of course E. I. has claimed a majority. Those registered here are: Charles Burns, Paul Birtheisel, Ronald Carpenter, Wallace Cavins, Ethel Clark, Kenneth Davis, Caroline Parrar, Margaret ... in, Evelyn Harwood, Frances Irwin, Ernestine King, Lloyd McMullen, Harold Marker, Ida Moler, Susie Phipps, Ruth Rogers, Louise Sullivan, Glen Titus, Dorothy Winkelsack, Florence Walker, Mary Jane Wright, and John Wyeth.

**Other Schools**  
Other schools represented are: North-west University, Ines Avery; Simons College, Boston, Mass.; Durob; Anne Dudley; Stetson University; Deland, Fla.; Marjorie Digby; Martha Washington Seminary, Abingdon, Virginia; Marjorie Gannaway; Burns' Training School at Memorial Hospital, Mattom, Juana's Gillespie; and Mattom Business College, Claude Scott.

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

### New Charleston Hotel

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Charleston, Illinois  
Rates \$1.00 and up

### JIMMIE HOLMES BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUT—35c.  
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Southwest Corner Square

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To the Teachers College Faculty and  
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We welcome you to visit the new Shop  
to inspect its contents.

Careful Attention Given to  
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HOT DOGS  
5c  
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# COLLEGE INN

Something New  
SANDWICH LUNCH  
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### Smiling with Smick

(Continued from page 3)

lucky token was a piece of freshly salvaged chewing gum. As a reward for this remarkable piece of advertising for Wrigley's products McCarthy was made manager of the Cubs.

Cosch Doolen of McKendree is giving his grid candidates something new to work out. Arranged in zig-zag fashion along the field are boxes through which the backfield men must run in an effort to develop the art of sidestepping. Some of our most prominent politicians are very adept in this art and might be induced to give lessons if, the price were right.

Millikin University was not hit nearly so hard by graduation and withdrawals as some of the Decatur papers would like to have us believe. Any Little Nineteen team that can boast of a backfield equalling Vise, Corbett, France and Davis is going to be mighty hard to beat.

The all-time all-star team selected by Homer King Gordon and Mack Gilbert will be published in this column next week. It may be of interest to know that only two players that have played within the last four years have been selected for the first team.

Night football is here to stay and it is sincerely hoped that the flood lights will be installed for use this summer. Football could easily be made self-supporting and a neat surplus could be had through the possibilities made available by night football. If the change is made football bleachers should be erected to hold a capacity crowd.

Lloyd Sparks of Matteson, who finished third in the half-mile in the National Interscholastic High School Field and Track Meet, is staying in condition by going out for football. He consistently ran the half-mile in less than two minutes and he is expected to be a sure winner in the track meets next spring.

The world loves a good loser but college alumni men can't keep the saying in mind when they are howling for the coach's job because of a disastrous season.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Patronize our advertisers.

### Patoka Pete Sez

We are on a strike. Even if this is the first of the term, we refuse to write a single Freshie joke. We are tired of them. We are here to say that we did not see a single Freshie that was lost but several Sophomores were going around last Tuesday with a dazed sort of expression on their faces. There hasn't been a single green tear shed around here we have been but several Sophomores have told us with a wistful note in their voice that they certainly had a marvelous time this summer. Not a Freshie has chewed his finger nails and watched for the mailman with that terrible dread that maybe after all she liked that blonde better. But we ask you don't: one of our football players look sad and worried without Sally?

"Mattoon" Marty was bidding the b. f. a sad goodbye the other day. Peeling a trifle sentimental, she said, "How will you ever live without me?" And he, being a truthful boy, as all Mattoon boys are, said, "A lot cheaper, Marty my gal." Which doesn't surprise us at all. This same fair co-ed has been doing a little high diving this summer—in an airplane of course. It seems so appropriate, somehow. Not that we mean she is flighty, oh, no.

One of our well known English teachers was giving his customary lecture to his class in composition and ended by emphasizing the need of a personal touch in that sort of work. One of his enterprising students hoping to make a good impression, handed in his theme with this rather unique ending: "Well, prof, how are the wife and daughter? Can you loan me five dollars until the end of the term? Yours truly, Bill." We understand that he didn't make the touch. And this didn't happen to be a Freshman, either.

The history teacher was trying to find out how little his class knew so he asked them a few questions to start the day off wrong. When it came Waneta Sedgwick's turn, he asked her how many wars the U. S. had been in and she promptly answered, "Five" and felt that she had done her duty well. "Enumerate them, please," he asked, and Waneta, not to be stopped by a simple little thing like that, answered, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5." We always did say history was simple.

### Business Manager Back from Europe

Miss Ruth Dunn, business manager of the school, returned Sunday night, from a month's trip to Europe. She was accompanied by her father, Judge Frank K. Dunn, and during the time she spent in Europe visited England, France, Holland, and the Island of Jersey. Miss Dunn assumed her duties at school yesterday.

### BAND MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

The band made its first public appearance last Wednesday night when they played and paraded on the public square. The appearance was in connection with the opening of a new picture at the Fox-Lincoln and many of the townspeople as well as students were well pleased with the showing made by the band.

It's in the new Hamilton-Sangamo all electric clock that runs correctly — at Huckleberry's only.

Blair (after finishing a number) — What was that we just played?

News advertising pays.

answered, "Five" and felt that she had done her duty well. "Enumerate them, please," he asked, and Waneta, not to be stopped by a simple little thing like that, answered, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5." We always did say history was simple.

Yours truly,  
PATOKA PETE.

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Snappy pump — Soft black kid — Patent trim.  
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Almost broad kid strap with center buckle — Reptile ramp.  
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Brown<sup>sh</sup> Shoe Store  
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