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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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NO. 14

MAS. PRATHER HAS IRON CROSS

October 29, 1918.

We have been having a time the last time you heard from me and have been pretty busy. Now we are living in dugouts which were made by Jerry. They are pretty good homes considering the way we have been living. There are stoves, tables, chairs and bunks all ready in place. He sure had things fixed up, but no wonder, for he had spent long years to make a home here.

This is a pretty country through here but not very good for our kind of business. There are too many hills and trees for it to be healthy going, especially when you "make a hop over the bags."

About the only kind of fighting we have had anything to do with is dodging big shells, machine gun bullets and gas. We haven't much to fear from gas, because we have the best gas masks in the world. The Hun hasn't found out yet that he can use so much gas that it will not penetrate our gas masks. The big shells are the worst. One can hear them coming for a long distance. Their whine is so plain that one expects to see them. When they begin to fall close the whine changes to a groan and the groan grows louder and finally the shell lights and there is an explosion. The shrapnel goes scattering by and often lands near. Then is when a fellow ex-curs his bible words praising Jerry. I remember one night when they were dropping close I was sleeping in an open trench and I lay there expecting one of them to drop on me any minute. The shells came close that night. One of them blew one of the boys other down the trench out of a dugout.

You can see by this letter that I am as safe and sound as a dollar. I hope the influenza didn't hold of any of you. Several of the boys had it, but only three of our four had it bad. One fellow got back from the hospital. I had to go England. I wouldn't mind taking a trip over there but I would hate to get sick in order to go.

I haven't any more paper so I have to quit.

November 17, 1918.

I'm getting along fine. There isn't much news only the war is over, and you know that probably

as soon as I did. We were in the front lines until the last minute and the guns didn't stop until exactly at eleven. One minute shot and shell and shrapnel were flying everywhere and the next minute everything was still. As soon as the big shells stopped coming over we crawled out on top of the trenches and everybody let out a warwhoop.

That night as soon as it began to get dark the Germans started to celebrate by sending up flares. There were all kinds sent up—red, yellow, green, white, and different signals and flares. Some would burst into five stars, others into three, etc. It was lots prettier than any Fourth of July celebration and lots bigger. It extended as far up and down the lines as we could see.

We pulled away from the line that night, and we didn't have anybody to relieve us either. On the way back we met cars with headlights burning, men smoking cigarettes, and everybody was having a good time.

We are in billets now getting rested and cleaned up. We need it, too—forty-eight days in the lines without a bath is going some. Our battalion pulled off a little stunt and our company lost several men. I was very, very lucky, and didn't even get a scratch. I got an iron cross, many gray hairs and lots of experience out of the deal. Paul Hall, from Charleston, was wounded, but not seriously.

All the A. E. F. are talking about going home, but we don't have any idea when we are going. We got our first service stripes yesterday, one for each six months of service.

How is everybody at home? I hope none of you had or have got the influenza. Well, I will close, hoping to be with you soon.

Y. W. C. A.

Lena Laws led the meeting of the Young Womens Christian Association Friday evening. The subject of the meeting was the life of Gezebel. Olive Brandon gave the historical setting. Helen Stapp told about the character of Gezebel and her influence upon individuals. A solo, "That's All One Mother Can Do," was sung by Lucille Prather.

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas party will be held in the Pemberton Hall parlors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Nehrling has been very ill with the influenza since Thursday.

Maurice Hampton, visited school Saturday. He is teaching in Mattoon

BASKETBALL.

With only a week's practice the E. I. basket ball squad is showing up remarkably well, considering that only one of last years' varsity is back. In an hour of practice with the Charleston High school last Wednesday evening Normal came out a little the winner, the score being 44 to 40. No official score was kept and no tries at foul goals were made, so therefore the score does not show the comparative merits of the two teams. Cook and May starred for the Normal school, while Black and Carl played the best game for the High school. With a few weeks under Coach Lantz' tutelage, May will develop into a fast forward. Cook is showing the same old form and these two together will amply fill the two forward positions on the team.

Leathers has been playing a good game at back guard. Walker and Allen have been taking turns at center. As yet no running guard has been chosen. But Long and R. Cook are playing a good game at that position. Other candidates for positions are Lynch, Cunningham, Hood, Baker, Hiles and Wilson.

With the addition of Adams, last years' back guard, McKenzie, center, and Wilson, forward, next term our team will be able to hold its own against the best in the conference. Gray also will enter school and will be a valuable man on the squad.

No games have as yet been scheduled, but probably at the meeting of the Little Nineteen coaches all dates will be filled.

To have a successful basket ball season, we must have a team that works together, it is true, but we cannot have a championship team without the support of the students. Too many students think that a team can play just as well without anyone to cheer, as with them. The boys on the basket ball team give their time and energy towards upholding the school's reputation in athletics. Why cannot the students give a little of their money and time to help?—V. B.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of THE NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS next week on account of the Christmas vacation. The next number will be issued Tuesday, December 31. The staff of THE NEWS takes this opportunity to wish every subscriber and advertiser—well, its the same old thing—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We wish you a Merry Xmas.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The various classes of the school have organized girls' basketball teams and are holding a tournament. The first game was Thursday in which the Sophomores beat the Preps by the score of 12 to 7. Saturday afternoon there were two games. In the first game the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 12 to 4, and in the second game the Juniors won over the Sophomores, score 13 to 2.

Monday afternoon the Seniors defeated the Sophomores, and the Juniors had no trouble in defeating the Freshmen. The final game of the tournament will be played Wednesday, Seniors vs Juniors, and Sophomores vs the Freshmen.

The standing of the teams now is as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Seniors | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Juniors | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Ninth Year | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Preps | 0 | 2 | 000 |

The game Wednesday between the two upper classes promises to be fast and furious. Neither team has yet been defeated.

Since the Juniors and Seniors on the staff of this paper are about equally divided, we dare not predict the outcome of the game. The two middle classes will play for the third and fourth honors on Wednesday also.

The lineup of the various teams is as follows:

Seniors—Forwards, Esther Kelson and Lucile Nehrling; guards, Lottie Leach and Nellie Mansfield; centers, Mae Hood and Henrietta Brown.

Juniors—Forwards, Dorothy Sellars and Edith Bombarger; guards, Veva Griffin and Marguerite Hampton; centers, Aleen Thompson and Florence Springer and Ruby Cummings.

Sophomores—Forwards, Frances Grafton and Laura Partlow; guards, Pauline Bowman and Tabitha Deverick; centers, Marie Lewis and Doris Cheekley.

Freshmen—Forwards, Dorothy Nehrling and Lois Johnston; guards, Marie Buckler and Marjorie Bumgardner; center, Coryl Elliott.

Ninth Year—Forwards, Irene Teeple and Caroline Springer; guards, Zella Bottrell and Marie Duncan; centers, Mayme Blankenbaker and Rhoda Prather.

Mr. Lantz is has the influenza.

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Of all the Christmases since Christmases began, there has never been but one, the first one, that brought more joy to the people of the world than the Christmas now at hand will bring.

This year peace negotiations are being carried on to bring to a close the greatest war in the history of the world. That war has been a great victory for democracy and for truth and justice. Last year, the year before and the year before that, "Peace on earth; good will toward men" seemed mockery. But this year, with peace so near, there may well be Christmas greeting among the nations of the earth.

A Senior suggested to us the other day, if the campus Lake was not filled shortly, that the students of the school who were interested in having a place to skate this winter should "chip in" and pay the city for water to fill the lake. We are informed that a number of people not connected with the school would be willing to help out in order to have some skating. The expense would not be very great if it were found necessary to pay for the water. In consideration of the excellent water service we have been having this fall, it should not be necessary to pay the city for the water used to fill Lake Ahmoweenah. However, if it should be necessary, we are sure there are enough people interested to fully re-imburse the city of Charleston.

May we ask why the gymnasium has been closed to the boys during Mr. Lantz's absence? The basketball team needs the practice that it could get this week. There are other men on the faculty who would take charge of this. There is nothing in

the gym that could be damaged by use, and when the girls are not using it we see no reason why the boys should not be privileged to utilize the apparatus. The boys of the school would greatly appreciate it if they were allowed the freedom of the gymnasium at times when it is unoccupied.

BRING YOUR SKATES

Arrangements are being made to fill Lake Ahmoweenah with enough liquid ice to increase the aforementioned two-by-four skating plot into a respectable rink. Our lake is an excellent place for skating. If any students are unfortunate enough not to know how to skate, they should procure skates before the belated freeze arrives and take the first lesson as soon as the ice is sufficiently thick to support skaters. When you return from Christmas vacation be sure to bring your skates. There is bound to be a freeze sometime before spring unless the inclination of the earth's axis and the other agencies of our climatic destinies have been so affected by the signing of the armistice that we will have a Florida winter.

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I.
 A Kickapoo chief named Attoo
 Possessed an only daughter.
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 tamed.
 Unfiltered Ambraw water.
 Her robes of fur had made bestir
 Themselves the tribe's best shoot-
 ers,
 And she disdain'd, while she re-
 main'd
 Unwedded, many suitors.

II.
 Across her ran one day Aklan;
 Her charms his heart made quiver.
 Nine leagues away his Pinhook lay,
 Across and up the river.
 His nights the dunce all gave, at
 once,
 To courtship's fierce arena,
 And hung on grimly till to him
 Betroth'd was Ahmoweenah.

III.
 Just then came there, a debt to
 square
 He thought he did the West owe,
 A civilized and Christianized
 Red warrior, Harlesto.

When Ahmoweenah him had seen,
 That fact presaged her capture;
 For wise Harlesto, too, confessed,
 Like her, to true love's rapture.

IV.
 They tarried not but married got;
 She asked, "Why should we lag,
 dad?"
 And built their wigwam, penned
 their pig.

Southeast of Esau's Bagdad.
 When wrong'd Aklan had, can by
 can.

With powder filled their well-hole,
 A midnight flash sufficed to smash
 Things there and left a shell-hole.

V.
 Now lawns well-kept and lawns
 well-swept,
 Replaced have pastures weedy;
 The young idea there shoots free,
 And when the letters C, d,
 M, n, n, O, are used just so,
 In pairs, as called for hereby,
 For three names herein used appear
 Three names of cities nearby.

VI.
 That landscape scar, once thought
 to mar
 The Normal campus eighty,
 Now aids instructors who conduct
 Affairs there, light or weighty.
 With shore well graded, lovely shade,
 Depths pure as Cupid's vow is,
 Or Hymen's bond, that Guy Fawkes
 pond
 Lake Ahmoweenah now is.
 —Contributed.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW?
 Does anyone really know the
 height of the school tower? In
 every class that I have been a
 member of there have been some
 arguments over the question. I
 have heard it placed at from 104
 feet to 152 feet. If anyone knows
 please have it published and pre-
 vent further dispute.

A Freshman.
 Note.—If the editors of this
 sheet find time, they will climb
 up on the tower and fall off and
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 tigations next week.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Edith Jarret, Lois Moore, Lela
 Dawson, and Grace Acord had a
 fudge party the other night in
 room 2.

The Sophomores held a Christ-
 mas party in the reading room
 last night. A Christmas tree and
 presents for everybody were fea-
 tures of the evening's entertain-
 ment. That we have some poets
 in the Class of '21 was proved
 by the excellence of some of the
 verses attached to the gifts.

Dorothy Long entertained Hel-
 en Watson at dinner Saturday
 evening and afterwards gave a
 spread in her honor. Those pres-
 ent at the spread were Esther
 Childress, Aleen Thompson, Faye
 McAlister, and Dorothy Long.

TELL US ABOUT IT

Sometimes people say to us
 "Why didn't you say so and so
 in THE NEWS this week." The
 simple reason is that we didn't
 know anything about it. If some
 kind person had informed us of
 the happening before the paper
 was printed, we would have been
 glad to print an account of it.
 We can't know of everything
 that goes on at E. I. unless some-
 body informs us. If you know
 something that has happened,
 tell us about it.

LECTURE ON CONCRETE

Mr. Landgrebe gave a lecture
 in room 16 Saturday afternoon at
 3:30 on the subject of concrete.
 His talk was illustrated by a num-
 ber of lantern slides and charts.
 These showed what work is be-
 ing done with concrete in the
 manual art classes of schools and
 some of the principles of concrete
 construction.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The boys of the school are mak-
 ing preparations for the annual
 Christmas dancing party. Invita-
 tions have been sent out. The
 party promises to be one of the
 most successful of its kind that
 has ever been held. Music will
 be furnished by the Paris Quar-
 tet.

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

Laurel Seranton who recently
 received his lieutenant's commis-
 sion at Camp Taylor, has been
 discharged, and entered school
 last week. Richard Fawley has
 been working in Colorado and
 has left his position to return to
 E. I. He also entered last week.
 Both boys were in school last
 year.

Lucile Dryden has returned to
 school after being out a week with
 the flu.

Thelma Foster has been visiting
 her sister, Flavia, over Saturday
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