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Daily Eastern News: November 16, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College Netos

ED. TELLS ABOUT TER HOTE GAME

Ethen Gets Letter

Friend Ethen—
Well Ethen, you will surprised O. K. to hear that R. team tide with Ind Normal last Sat. The score being 16 to sixteen.

There team was good and so was are's and they both played so good that they would knock yer I out. Their team scored 1st and kept ahead of E. I. all the time until the last 3 sec. But that comes later on.
The stadium was not so jam full as I expected it was going to be but that was there were crazy and drest up fit to kill. It was their homecoming and they yelled like —(everything). There was a cockle stiff right in front of me jumping up and down & yelling "Stop Replogle," "Stop Replogle." Replogle is a good player when it comes to kick with the ball. Ethen he shure did run rough-shod over them in the first half of the game. But I must rite you about the game.

Routeage are tackle kick off to the Husiers and they gained some territory. Then they punted and our safety man fumbled the ball. Which was recovered by Ind. A fello named Dorman made a place kick from the 28 yd. line. Then we were being beat by 3-0.

Well Ethen just after the second 1/4 had start it Smith trade to pass the ball to a E. I. player. And a big red head by the monicker of Willis stepped in and cawt the ball. Boys didn't have any I fear that he would catch it and werent in no position to stop him. The long & short of it is that he ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The score now being 9-0.

Then we scored a touchdown. Replogle gane a lot of ground and soon had the ball to within scoring distance. Also a pass from Smith to Cavins gane 8 yds and Strader buck it the line for sev. yards. Finally when the ball was on the 3 yd line, Replogle took it over the line for a t. d. Cavins tried to kick a drop for an extra pt, but a big guy jumped up in front of the ball and blockt it.

From then on to the end of the 1/2 nothing more happened on acct. of the teams being evenly matcht.

Coach Lantz made a speech to his players between halves wiles the freshes of our opponents were acting up on the field. I can't exactly tell you what he said but it made R boys fit harder.

Indiana fell on a fumble after the third quart was over. Then they marched to a t. d. This big Willis fello made it on a three yard buck. Dorman place kick the ball over for an extra pt. Score 16-6.

And this big smart alick ahead of me began to kidd me & laff. And I got aar and told him to "Pipe down." "R time was coming."
Well Ethen, things began to look bad for are team because they was only 2 min. to play and the score being against us 16-6. And only 2 min. to play.
Ind. had the ball & they punted to Cavins on his 35 yd. line. Our safety man stretch up his arm then cawt the ball. The crazy Ind players did not even try to tackle him and he didn't even try to run. I guess both teams for get what to do some times. Any ways we had the ball and made a t. d. Cavins, afore-said thru a pass to Smith for fifteen yds. Then these same fellos aggeeted another pass for a t. d. As I have said—just a few lines back—the E. I. 1/4 back dropt behind and

MISS RONNY JOHANSSON HERE THURSDAY FIRST NUMBER OF ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

WARBLER NOTES

This year's Warbler staff has had in the past two weeks two secret sessions. Several phases of the work came under consideration—type of plates for the pictures, quality of paper, and price of the Warbler. Miss Ferrel Carter, art editor, will have charge of the border plates for the pictures.

Theodore Cavins was selected at the last meeting to gather data about the graduates that may be asked to describe their activities at E. I.

The price of this year's annual has not been definitely decided. A campaign will be started, however, in the near future to sell the 1925-26 Warblers.

SCHOOL MONDAY

Next Monday, November 23, is a regular school day following Saturday's program. This makes it possible to close the fall term at the minutes past twelve on Wednesday, November 25, for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The following Monday, November 30, is registration day for the winter term. The hours are from 8:00 to 12:00 in the morning and from 1:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon; but high school students are asked to pay fees and get registration blanks from 7:15 to 9:00 in the morning if they live in or near Charleston.

We kick it off to Normal and they fumbled. Our team recovering. They was just a few sec. to play and Coach Lantz rushed "Bellyaching" Bill Stone in to the fray to attempt a place kick. Joss passed the ball to Smith. He set it down real quick because he had to. Because Stone was running up fast. The up shot of it all was a goal from the 35 yd. line.

The game end it soon. And it was a tie as I said at first.
Joss, plaid goal for R team. And so did Routledge & are captain. These fellos are line men and plaid real well. Our back field players shude up well in running the ends and bucking the line. Also they combined a good running attack with a good passing game. Cavins and Smith gane a lot of ground. Replogle ran away from there players on sev. occasions. Cavins did excellent on defense. The hole team did well from the stand pt. of a E. I. fan.

I had a good laff on that bozo in front of me. But I went down & congratulated the boys on there victory.

Rgds, Ed.

| The Lineup | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| E. I. | Ind. Normal |
| L. E.—Hogue | Fisher |
| L. T.—Lee | Beck |
| L. G.—Lamon | Albright |
| C.—Joss | Fowler |
| R. G.—Casey | Brown |
| R. T.—Routledge | Williams |
| R. E.—Adams | Eison |
| Q. B.—Cavins | Wright |
| L. B.—Smith | Dorman |
| F. R.—Strader | Moore |
| R. B.—Gilbert | Willis |
| Substitutes: | Indiana Normal, |
| Dornett, Hopp, McFadden, E. I., | Stone, Replogle, Edwards, Gilmore. |
| Touchdowns: | Willis (2), Replogle, Smith. |
| Field goals: | Dorman, Stone. |
| Point after touchdown: | Cavins, Dorman. |
| Referee: | Meeke, Michigan. |
| Umpire: | Floyd, Rose Poly. |

SWEDISH CHARACTER DANCER

Miss Ronny Johansson, Swedish character and novelty dancer, together with Ebba Sundstrom, violinist, will present the first number of the college entertainment course next Thursday evening, November 19, at 7:45 o'clock. This bids fair to be not only a novel program but a beautiful one as well. The musical compositions to be interpreted by violin and dance bear the names of Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Greg, Strauss. If the execution is as distinguished as the compositions, a great treat is in store.

Ronny Johansson has appeared in dance programs in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London, Stockholm, and other European cities and has earned very flattering press criticisms. She is now on her second American tour, coming to Charleston directly from Louisville, Kentucky, where she is giving a series of recitals and is to give here. The entertainment course committee inquired of the authorities of Miami University, where Miss Johansson performed last May and received nothing but praise. This will be a thoroughly wholesome and artistic entertainment.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS MAKES OBSERVATIONS

The class in Psychology 21 is beginning a series of observations in the Training School. Miss Morae's room was visited this week. The class attempted to see the general basis of class organization. The latter visits will be concerned with the psychological processes which make class work possible.

Misses Margaret Hogue, Mildred Nolting, and Frances Modes of Pemberton all hiked to the Boy Scout's camp Sunday afternoon.

The Rambler

THE POWER PLANT
It is of very small wonder that not many of us ever visit the power house. Most of us have very little knowledge of engineering, and naturally, we can see very little of interest in boilers and machinery. Even though one knows very little about the workings, a very interesting sight-seeing trip may be taken; but, first, one should visit the old power house.

The Old Power House
The old building was built at the time that the school was founded. It is not very imposing, as it is largely under the surface of the ground. There were originally two one-hundred horse power boilers in it, but later two more were added. The coal was dumped into pits on the outside of the building, and was wheeled to the boilers through connecting passages. The whole place is dark, dirty, and cramped, and is very much in contrast with the new one.

The New Building
The new building was just finished last winter. It is a large brick structure 52x92 1/2 feet. The height of the main room is 38 1/2 feet. On the east side a height of fifteen feet is added by the coal bunkers. Then under the whole building is a fourteen foot basement. The building is well lighted by several large windows on all sides.

Greatest Feature
The most outstanding feature of the building is the smokestack in connection with it. This chimney is one hundred fifty-three feet high. The old chimney is only about half of that, being only eighty-four feet high.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWMAN DOWNS TEACHERS HIGH

Darkness Interferes

T. C. 6; NEWMAN 12
T. C. lost a hard game Saturday to Newman by a score of 12-6. The local preps tried hard but were not allowed to win. Some great flaws in defense and a few bad breaks gave the game to the visitors. The team of Giles did not play well all of the time. At times it went like a championship aggregation; then slowed down and gave the panting northerners a breathing spell. The line was prone to wait for 'em instead of out-charging its opponents and grabbing the backs before they were under way. Wait, the battering full back of Newman, gained rather consistently through guard and outside tackles. The ends were not always in the right position to smear enemy end runs as they might have been. Tackles were not sure. Miller, however, made the most beautiful tackle seen on the field this season. He overtook Newman runner who had an absolutely clear field. Then the J. C. back snagged him with one arm so that the hostile full, T. C. players rushed up and made sure of the down. It was a heroic effort, but the final score lessened the significance of the play. Miller also played with a sprained arm strapped to his side during the last few minutes and stopped another touchdown by a great drive.

Chester Goes Over
Baird made a good run in the third quarter. He dashed off his right tackle and was finally downed on Newman's 14 yard line. A west pass to Sims took the ball within four yards of the goal. Then Chester was called back and given the oval. The big boy rushed over the line with apparently no concern at all. An extra point was lost when a faked pass was grounded.

Newman Scores
In the fourth quarter darkness prevailed and Newman had the ball. Red Griffith took the ball and shot off his left tackle. Then he circled the secondary defense and brought the first points for his game. An extra point was missed.

Patridge also scored in the darkness on a line buck.

Game Started Late
The game was started too late. Either the contest should have been scheduled for an earlier hour or some arrangement made for a postponement till the next day (possibly after S. S.). We must have light in order to avail ourselves with a fair opportunity of defeating the opposing team.

| The Lineup | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Newman | T. C. |
| L. E.—Buckler | N. Sims |
| L. T.—Freeman | Chester |
| L. G.—J. Ragan | Willingham, |
| | Moeller |
| C.—Sutton | Freeland |
| R. T.—G. Sollars | Clark |
| R. T.—Patridge (capt.) | Taylor |
| R. E.—Hinds | Waiprite |
| Q. B.—Griffith, Hopkins | Cook |
| | Miller |
| | Henderson, Craig |
| L. B.—Wiese | Baird |
| F. B.—Wax | McMorris |
| R. B.—Hance | Inayana (capt.) |
| Touchdowns: | Chester, Griffith, Patridge. |
| Referee: | Asbury, Indiana Normal. |
| Umpire: | Jeffrey, Indiana U. |
| Headlinesman: | Bails, E. I. |

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM ENTERTAINED

A dinner was given at Pemberton Hall on Thursday evening, November 12 in honor of the freshman girls who have gained a place on the varsity hockey team. Those present were:
Miss McAfee, Margaret Pierson, captain of the team; Birdie Marie Burnell, Alice Brennen, Morrine Nelms, Mary Rambo, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy Cox, and Morrine Griffith.

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

| TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Tuesday | Friday |
| News staff meeting 6:30 P. M. | Varsity at Lincoln. |
| Open Forum, 7:15 P. M. | Saturday |
| Wednesday | School Party at Arcola. |
| Men's Glee Club meeting 7:00 P. M. | High School at Arcola. |
| Thursday | Monday |
| Bonny Johnson | Men's Glee Club Meeting, 7:00 P. M. |
| Girls Glee Club Meeting, 4:00 P. M. | |

Wilson Lectures Two Days, Giving Stimulating Talks

The students of E. I. were told sometime ago that J. Stitt Wilson was coming to E. I. And they were in turn told that J. Stitt Wilson was a great man, a great thinker, and a great speaker. Those who had previously heard Mr. Wilson talk, and those who knew of his fame eagerly watched the calendar. No one was disappointed. Anyone who heard his three lectures will agree that he is truly a man of highly constructive ideas and that his presentation of these ideas is unusually vivid and powerful. His Christian messages were delivered in a rational and educational, yet dynamic way.

In his first lecture Mr. Wilson brought out his christian message by calling attention to and emphasizing the third dimension. Mathematically speaking, a solid has three distinct dimensions. The first dimension interprets man as a physical-chemical being. However, one cannot define man in terms of the first dimension, but must add two others. The second enlarges the definition of man by interpreting him as mind. Then the third dimension completes the definition by adding that man has purposes, ends, objectives, or values. Included in the third dimension are the qualities of goodness; they are honesty, truth, sincerity, kindness, moral courage, and purity. Unless he observes his third dimension. The most vital period of one's life in establishing the elements of the third dimension is the period in which one goes to school—particularly the period of college training. The time to enlarge one's third dimension is now. It is not what one is going to do that counts; it is what he does now!

In his second lecture Mr. Wilson emphasized the spiritual needs of science and furthermore brought out the growth of Christian implications

in the recent conception of evolution. He traced the series of steps in the evolution of the world and gave an explanation of the new theory of evolution as different from the old. The different realms in the development which has taken place on earth are those of (1) physical and chemical things, (2) life, (3) mind. (4) man, and (5) deity. The new theory of evolution or the theory of emergent evolution advances that every element in a higher realm is not found in the realm below, but that each higher realm has elements decidedly different and greater than the preceding realm. God is the government of all of these realms—the government of the universe. In order to get away from the old theory that man can be explained in terms found in the realm below, but that man cultivate the third dimensional life.

In his third lecture Mr. Wilson brought out two big factors influencing in a successful life. Emphasis was again placed on the point that it is not what one is going to do that counts in life, but what one actually does. Then he urged that students take more time for solitary seclusion and prayer. Great men such as Burbank and Edison spend much of their time in solitude. In all of one's activities—in studies and in social contacts—one should pray for guidance.

The influence of the messages of Mr. Wilson on the students cannot be ascertained, but by realizing one's own benefits from the lectures one can be sure that Mr. Wilson's thinking and foreful expression have left his hearers with conviction in problems both spiritual and intellectual. As one person has glibly remarked, "If Mr. Wilson has done nothing but arouse our sentiment on emergent evolution, he has been worth our while."
—Theodore Whitesel.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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Expression can be no greater than what lies behind it.—Yo Editor.

EDITORIALS

TIT FOR TAT

It is true that no rectangle is greater than the product of its two adjacent sides, that no vocal solo is better than the best ability of the soloist, and that society is no better than the combined efforts of its contributors. Then may we not assume that the success of any school movement is equal to the sum of the efforts and attitudes of the different individuals who are either directly or indirectly responsible for the functioning of the movement?

It again follows that an individual unwilling to give his best in supporting a movement, derives less than one hundred per cent of satisfaction from the movement in functioning. So it is with all school activities—the football games, the Saturday night dances, the parties, the glee clubs, the young men's and young women's organizations, etc., etc.

Each participant is certainly wishing the best of success to any of these activities, but it is possible that each individual is willing to do his utmost to make that activity as great a success as possible. Certainly too many of us want something for nothing; that is, we want a successful Saturday night dance and a victorious football team, but we are unwilling to make ourselves good members of society in the first case and good supporters of athletics in the second. Now the person who wants something for nothing is little more than a swindler and one who would be styled as a social cumbrance in the study of economics. Such a person usually beats himself in social connections, because as was said, his good time is directly proportional to his social contribution to the same. Then how is any student gathering to be thoroughly successful without the proper attitude taken by each corner, visitor, student, or faculty member present? I suggest that we make a maximum contribution to everything which we are expecting to enjoy.

MORE ORCHESTRA!

On Homecoming the school had a taste of some very creditable music—besides the famous College Trio. That was when the College Orchestra en-

tertained us for a few brief minutes. It was its first appearance this year, and, judging from past experiences, it might be its last. On alumni day, last year, the school realized that it possessed a good orchestra, but the year was almost over then. The objection is that its talents had been hidden until it was too late to utilize them. The purpose of this writing is to prevent the recurrence of such a loss to us this year.

The sample production furnished on Homecoming proved that this organization can furnish good music. It is not up to the Symphony or Flonstlay Quartette level, but is above the average college level, and that means good music. Many chapel exercises would seem brighter and more complete if this orchestra had a part in them, and from the standpoint of students, faculty, and orchestra I can't see why we can't enjoy this music at least every two weeks during the year.

FORWARD MARCH!

Less than two weeks yet remain of this Fall Term of 1925. It is time for us to be asking ourselves whether we have done work worthy of us and of our school.

The quality of work done at E. I. must be measured by the sum total of the students' individual records. "The whole is the sum of the parts." In this case, however, the "chain" is sure a stronger than its weakest "link," but not as strong as its strongest.

Nevertheless, a distinct rise in the quality of work done by a majority of the students would raise the standard at E. I. And it is not too late to begin now. Those low grades can be raised, those high ones stabilized by constant and conscious effort in these last few days.

Probably no one in school ever does his best work. All of us could do a little better than we do. By tightening the reins and driving forward with careful thought and staunch purpose, a marked improvement in our work would make itself known.

If you love your school, you'll root for its football team and help it win. If you love your school, you will do your best work and help it succeed!

Sayings of



The Editor

Have you noticed what effect the recent deluges have had upon our ministrations here? If the showers continue, there will be skating after all next winter.

Schahrer Field certainly has some queer looking "tracks" in its surface since the Evanville game.

The impressions range from the dents made by a number twelve shoe to a clay mould of a human face.

When "Hello" week was approved it was decided that the students would not cease speaking after the week was past.

It seems that several have forgotten that such a thing was ever originated. Speak up, students! Make yourself heard! Say Hello!

If you're blue and kinda lonesome, just smile and pass along a cheery greeting. Nothing will help more to make you feel better. Say Hello!

Do you realize that Thanksgiving and term will soon be here? Do you have that midweek up? Are you going to have to "warm" a lot right at the last few hours?

Better make sure that everything is all lined up before the last week gets here. No one should be sitting

up until midnight with exams the next day.

Of course you're planning on a big vacation about Thanksgiving. Even Chit-Chat gets one. There will be no publication of The News on the Monday after term end. Won't that be fine—several long days of rest?

But he'll be back on the job the following Monday with just as much chatter as ever.

Is anyone making preparations to attend either of the football games that are left? The team would like to have a loyal bunch on Turkey Day at J. M. U.

Let's win these two final games, now!

On Monday evenings about the time The News begins to come off the press several boys have formed the habit of dropping into the printing office.

No sooner do they set foot inside than they are given some task to perform. It's work, too.

One of them remarked the other evening, "I believe the students would appreciate their paper more if they would come up occasionally and help get it out."

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PRO and CON

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

In the last issue of The News I notice an article deploring the making of football schedules without open dates for possible postponements. I do not believe that many persons are in accord with the plan as set forth by the writer of that article.

Open dates mean fewer games. That in itself is enough to condemn the plan. Statistics will show that the average number of games participated in by the ordinary player is not in excess of fifteen or sixteen. This is for a school of the rank of E. I., and for one in which most of the players have never played high school football as in the case there. Sixteen games in a player's entire career is not a number that should be lessened.

Inroads in the gate receipts can be obviated by advance sale of tickets. You can't keep a real football fan away from the game whatever may be the weather conditions.

The protest, if any, should come from the players who are called upon to navigate the mud and water of the chalk-lined field. It is significant that the protest is invariably from other sources.

Suppose we should leave some open dates. By what sort of ledgerdom are we to pick for these days one that we can guarantee will be bright and clear? It might rain on those days too, you know. We want a full schedule of games. We want them played rain or shine, sleet or snow.

—Edward E. Hood,
 Football Capt. '19.

TWILIGHT FOOTBALL

It was almost 5:30 when Newman slipped over its winning schdow on Teachers High last Saturday evening. A not too clever statistician can figure out that the game must have started around 8:30 and that it must have been a pretty gloomy atmosphere in which the game ended. In fact the only illumination was furnished by some searing remarks of players and other interested parties. That state of affairs won't happen again on Schahrer Field this fall because there are no more home games. It may happen next year, though, unless the heads of the athletic department are willing to start November games without student spectators. That seems rather hard on people who have to pay an athletic fee but a fiasco like Saturday's should not be allowed to happen again.

In this latitude, football games should start at 2:30. When they start an hour later the team in possession of the ball during the last few minutes of the final quarter has an advantage out of all proportion to its strength. "You can't stop a runner when you can't see him" was not offered as an alibi for the Newman defeat, but it was a factor that Newman did not overlook, since time out was taken near the end of the contest when darkness was falling rapidly.

Mr. Allen returned to the institute at East St. Louis on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Introducing the new arm and wrist bouquet at Leo's Flower Shop.

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SOCIAL NOTES

A SURPRISE

Several of the friends of Miss Mabel Wentz took their estates and went to Miss Wentz's room at 1061 Seventh street to remind her of her birthday on Friday the 13th. Mabel was presented with an E. I. pin. Those present were: Alice Walters, Evelyn Nichols, Helen Woodall, Velma Cooper, Mary Henry, and Ruth Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Eagleson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward of West Salem were guests of their daughters, Eloise and Hyla, Sunday.

Misses Margaret Pierson and Della Carper of Pemberton Hall attended the Mattoon-Casey football game at Mattoon Saturday.

Misses Kathryn Shields and Edna Cranston of Pemberton Hall spent the week end with Misses Helen Vane and Elizabeth Alexander in Palestine.

Miss Esther Lutz of Pemberton Hall attended the Illinois-Wabash football game at Champaign Saturday.

Miss Josephine Moffett of Pemberton Hall attended the Chicago-Dartmouth football game at Chicago Saturday.

BOOKS & THINGS

History of Mr. Polly
The "History of Mr. Polly" by H. G. Wells is the realistic story of Mr. Polly who is introduced to us at the age of thirty-seven. At this interesting period of his life, he hates everything and everybody, but, most of all, he hates himself. His life has been one of dreary existence—that of a shop-keeper of England. His unhappy marriage and unsuccessful business career drive Mr. Polly to set fire to his shop and commit suicide. However, when the fire starts, he forgets to commit suicide, and becomes a hero. After this he decides to disappear. He does so, becomes a tramp, and at last becomes a helper at an inn. In later years, Mr. Polly visits his wife, but returns to the inn.

Mr. Wells seems to express this philosophy of life in this book: "If you don't like the face of the world, change it. What matters it, if you do jump out of the frying pan into the fire?"

This novel might be said to be one with a purpose. It is quite humorous.

One of the most interesting and best stories I have ever read is "The Apple Tree" by John Galsworthy. This is Galsworthy's latest story and is said to be his favorite of his own stories. The story has a haunting strain of sadness, as illusive as the scent of apple-blossoms, and quite as entrancing. It has the tang of things unforgettable, the music of a lovely melody, the mystery of a man's will, and the overwhelming beauty of a woman's love.

The Famous Story Magazine, in which this story is found is not in the E. I. library, but you may get the magazine at some of the book stores.

"Y" Notes

All students are urged to attend the Open Forum Tuesday night at 7:15 in the High School assembly room. The topic, "What is our Third Dimension?" will be discussed—not particularly from Mr. Wilson's point of view but from the student's own understanding of the third dimensional life.

All boys in school will be asked this week to send cards to their parents urging replies to the letters which were sent to get aid in financing the "Y" club rooms.

Tilford Dudley is taking subscriptions for "The Intercollegiate," a magazine devoted particularly to Y. M. C. A. work, but which has many broad articles on topics of a more general interest. The subscription price is \$1 per year.

The "Y" House Committee, with Norman Goldsmith as chairman, has begun active work in securing more roomers for the winter term and in securing more contributions of books, magazines and games.

Austin Windsor and his committee on dramatic work are busy choosing a play to be given by the association in January.

Wayne Isley and Esther Lutz are working on the Christmas program to be given jointly by the two associations on the night of December 15.

Leovotto Ray of the eleventh year has been given charge of a committee for the solution of the deficiency in the participation of High School students in "Y" activities. Possibly the organization of a Hi-Y Club would be an effective step in solving the problems.

Dale Gilbert has accepted the chairmanship of the Membership Committee. An effective drive for members is being planned.

The cabinet meeting started Sunday morning with spiritual "setting-up" exercises, corresponding to the "daily dozen" in developing the third dimension.

It's quite a blessing that "Y" members do not follow the cabinet members as good examples, for there was an absence of fifteen cabinet members at the weekly meeting Sunday morning.

No one can say that we haven't a democratic football team after hearing the reports brought back from Alton. We cannot censure the team for attending the movies, but why did they have to go to "Nigger heaven"?

Miss Alice Kelly was the guest of Miss Jessie Voight at Pemberton Hall Sunday.

Miss Louise Stephenson spent the week end at her home in Paris.

The dance on Saturday night was very well attended. Music was furnished by Glenn Sander's Orchestra. Misses Hazel Whitesel, Mildred Snyder, Ardath Lewis, Dorothy Catlett, De Vona Swinford, and Irene Luce spent week end with Ruth Wilson. On Saturday evening they attended the show and afterwards went to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Allen spent last Monday in Indianapolis.

Term End

The skies are dark and wintry,
The air is full of snow;
But in our hearts
There is great joy,
We've just one week to go.

"My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

"It's a good thing they did. The immigration laws are stricter now."

Editor: Your story should be at least 200 words shorter.
Writer: Why, it was only 200 words long.

Editor: That's just it.

"There goes a great track man."
"He looks like a hobo to me."
"He is."

Edwards: I've lived on vegetables for two weeks.
Gannaway: That's nothing. I've lived on earth eighteen years.

Lives of football men remind us
'Tis for glory that we slug,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

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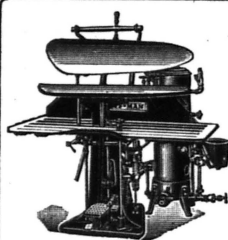
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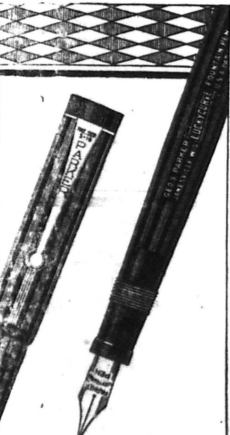
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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM for NOVEMBER 17 to 24

TUESDAY

Betty Bronson in
"THE GOLDEN PRINCESS"
A Paramount Picture
Also News, Comedy and Review

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in
"STAGE STRUCK"
A Paramount Picture
Gloria is not working at present, this
will be her last appearance
for while.
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"GIDDUP"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

James Oliver Curwood's
"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"
A Paramount Picture with Jack
Holt, Billie Dove and Montage
Love

Also Harry Langdon in
"THE CAT'S MEOW"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Douglas Mac Lean in
George Cohan's famous stage success
"SEVEN COYS TO BALDPATE"

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

William Desmond in
"STRAIGHT THROUGH"
Also Van Bibber Comedy
"THE RACE"

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First Class Hair Cutting, Sham-
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photograph."

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FRESHMAN CLASS MEETINGS

The freshman class had its meet-
ing Wednesday morning with its new
permanent class officers in charge.
Those presiding were:
Wm. Shoemaker, president
Mary Blason, vice president
Kenneth Story, secretary
Dwight Reed, treasurer
Edward Leamon, sergeant-at-arms.
The class dues are \$1.00 a term.
It was voted that a wiener roast be
held on a date to be set sometime
before Thanksgiving. After passing
the motion that the president appoint
a committee for the wiener roast the
meeting adjourned.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The class having been called to or-
der, the minutes of the last meeting
were read by Clyde Mills, the secre-
tary.

Reports

Theodore Cavins, the chairman of
the ring committee, reported that
the rings and pins were to be shipped
around the twenty-first of Novem-
ber.

Thelma White made known the pro-
gress of the Warbler.

Class Dues

The question of every member pay-
ing his class dues was discussed. Mr.
Widger stated several good thoughts
concerning promptness with debts.
All business matters being trans-
acted, the class was adjourned by the
president.

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FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
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NEW BOOKS

A number of books of interest es-
pecially to the grades and to the low-
er years of the high school, have re-
cently been added to the library.
Here is the list:

Adams—"The Silver Tarn"; Al-
cott—"Jack and Jill"; Altsheler—
"Young Travelers"; Baker—"Shaara
of the Wolves"; Barbour—"Crisston
Sweater"; Baynes—"The Sprite";
Bennett—"Camp Ken Jockey"; Ben-
nett—"Judy of York Hill"; Benson—
"David Blaize of Kings"; Blanchard
—"Little Singing Bird"; Bok—"The
Boy Who Followed Ben Franklin";
Britt—"The Boys Own Book of Fron-
tiera"; Bush—"A Prairie Rose";
Cooper—"Lions 'n Tigers 'n Every-
thing"; Drysdale—"Fast Mail";
Grinnell—"Jack in the Rockies; or
A Boy's Adventure with a Pack
Train"; Grinnell—"Jack, the Young
Trapper; an Eastern Boy's Fur hunt-
ing in the Rocky Mountains"; Kip-
ling—"Land and Sea Tales for Boys
and Girls"; Lucas—"The Slowcoach";
Pier—"Grannis of the Fifth, a story
of St. Timothy's"; Schultz—"Plumed
Snake Medicine"; Schultz—"The
Greatest of the Fish-dog Skin"; Ter-
hune—"Lad, a dog"; Tomlinson—
"Scouting with Daniel Boone"; Vach-
ell—"The Hill, a romance of friend-
ship";

Novels recently added to the li-
brary:
Bachelor—"Eben Holden"; Gar-
land—"Captain of Gray Horse
Troop"; Lewis—"Arrowsmith";
Scott—"Quentin Durward" (great
illustrated novel series); Sedgwick
—"Franklin Winslow Kane";

Non-fiction recently added to the
library:
Bradford—"American Portraits";
Bradford—"Portraits of American
Women"; Stevenson—"Home Book
of Modern Verse."

PEN SPASHES

Ma: If a burglar broke into the
basement, would the coal chute?
Pa: No, but the kindling wood.

Contributor: What's the matter
with my jokes?
Editor: They're fine except one
thing.

Con.: What's that?
Ed.: They're not funny.

Prof.: Who fiddled while Rome
burned?
Bright student: Hector.
Prof.: No.
Stude: Then it must have been
Towser.

Prof.: Why do you say Hector or
Towser? It was Nero.
Stude: Oh! Yes! I knew it was
someone with a dog's name.

Teacher: What an unusual ex-
pression you have on your face!
Butler: I was thinking.

They have revised Mother Goose
Now it is: Little Bo Peep has lost
her Sheep.

THE POWER PLANT (Continued from page 1)

The Coal Route
On entering the building one sees
first of all the large 300 horse power
boilers. The actual controlling of
these boilers is very interesting, and
if one is not very well informed
about them, he will come to the con-
clusion that they require no atten-
tion.

The coal is brought on trucks,
weighed on the house scales, and
dumped into a pit. From this pit, if
the coal is lump coal, it passes into
a crusher, and from there it is el-
evated overhead to the bunkers. From
the bunkers the coal slides down
through chutes onto a revolving
grate which carries it into the fire
box. Before the coal can pass the en-
tire length of the fire box it is burned
and the ashes are dropped into a pit
below the furnace. By means of the
elevator the cinders are carried to an
overhead bunker and can be let out
into a wagon to be hauled away.

The Controls and Pumps
As one glances around the building
he notices several gauges and control
levers. These controls work auto-
matically. When the fire gets low
the coal is fed into the furnace fas-
ter and if the water is low the pumps
which are along the north wall fill
the boilers. There are four of these
pumps; two are used to fill the boil-
ers, one to wash out the boilers, and
one to pump water through the build-
ings. In the basement are found the
vacuum pumps, which draw the re-
turn water from the buildings, and
the sewerage pump.

Anyone can spend an interesting
half-hour in this newest addition to
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Introducing the new arm and
wrist bouquet at Lee's Flower Shop.

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Beautiful fabric, skilled tailoring; and excellent fit, make Patrick
Shirts the universal choice.

Different weights in checks, plaids, and solid colors.

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