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Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926

NO. 6

PLANS ARE NOT YET COMPLETE

VARSITY DOES NOT HAVE GAME BOOKED FOR HOMECOMING; T. C. HIGH MAY PLAY INSTEAD

With the falling of leaves and the reddening of the ivy on E. I.'s walls the minds of both those here and away turn to Homecoming.

Mr. Ashley, chairman of the Committee, reports a programme similar to the one last year. There will be music arranged for by Mr. Koch; three speeches—by Mr. Lord, an alumnus, and a student; a game between Oakland and T. C. High; a game—perhaps—between the varsity and some as yet unknown foe; a dinner at six thirty followed by a dance with a good orchestra in tow. Classes will meet in the morning after the exercises but will be dismissed in the afternoon.

That there may be no varsity game at all is still possible. Normal was scheduled to play us on that day but discovered about a month ago a contract to play Macomb on November sixth. They, of course, had to cancel our date but will play us on Thanksgiving Day.

But that left E. I. without a game for Homecoming—a rather bad situation to say the least. However, Mr. Lantz is making strenuous efforts to fill the vacancy and hopes to be successful. If he is not, the T. C. High scrap will have to do double duty.

But the fact remains that November 6 is Homecoming; and, game or no game, we will make that day a success and our school attractive to all our alumni who come home.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The sophomore class called a meeting Thursday morning. Maredon Grubb was elected a member of the Student Council. A committee was elected to decide on the class dues. It was announced that individual pictures would be taken for the Warbler within the next two weeks. Each class member was asked to notice the bulletin board and sign his or her name for a convenient time. These pictures will cost each student \$3.00.

Dues Committee Meets

The sophomore dues committee met Friday morning and decided that a fee of one dollar for each term be suggested to the class as their dues. This is to be voted on Wednesday morning at the regular class meeting.

"DICK" TAYLOR IS INJURED

A dislocated wrist takes a fighting quarter-back from the T. C. High lineup. Just as "Dick" (Richard) Taylor was tackled after a spectacular 25 yard run during the first part of the second quarter in the Hinsboro T. C. game, Saturday, both bones in his wrist were jerked out of their proper position.

"Dick" started the game at quarter and during the first period showed himself a capable general. Besides his work in selecting the proper plays when T. C. was on the offensive, "Dick" proved that he was a gritty little fighter who didn't hesitate to play the game.

Our Senior College Stages Big Party

The senior college is gathering tonight for its first party, and when this paper comes before the student eye on Tuesday morning, that party will be forever a thing of the past—gone—irrevocable. As a result, the mysterious actions of these dignitaries senioribus on this Monday's eve can never be brought to light. The News is powerless to foretell, and is destined to be printed and sealed before the affair takes place. Do not judge its inability too hastily. Remember, The News is neither mortal nor immortal, being unable either to talk till the last minute seals its lips—as humans do, or to read into the future as do the gods.

CHAPEL EXERCISES HAVE BEEN EXCELLENT

Saturday morning chapel was one that left a pleasant feeling with the students for the remainder of the day. The first part of the programme was not one that produced calm and quiet. The suspense of waiting for temperamental turtles to lay eggs, the thrill of racing for life behind a questionable mare and the joy of at last delivering of a precious pair of eggs into the robed arms of Agnieszka served to make our blood tingle with excitement. Perhaps some of us felt that tingle and glow from appreciation of Dallas Lore Sharp, who used his pen so skillfully and cleverly that a large roomful of people were moved as one in their imagery and laughter.

The two solos which Helen Greene sang at the close were different and beautiful—matching the deeply resonant voice that uttered them. The two parts of the programme complemented each other and the audience regretted that chapel ended so soon.

Friday's Exercises

E. I. students and faculty journeyed afar last Friday morning. Mr. Haefner helped us on his own made-up horse and sailed with us to a land where heroes acted on a natural stage. The land was one of intense cold and severity; the immediate setting was a lumber town with its forests and river; the heroes were men who worked in the forest hewing the trees, sending them into the river, and facing death often as the treacherous voyage begun.

We saw the men as they dexterously leaped from log to log, their cork-soled shoes being all that kept them from slipping from their slick, whirling crafts. We saw them again as they guided the logs into the teeth of the saws and as they bound the more finished material for transportation. We saw the towns themselves with glimpses of homes and even of back yards. We saw a boy following the bent of his highest ambition as he operated a small buzz-saw in his own yard; and we saw him again learning, while young and agile, the trick of log-riding.

We landed back in chapel again a little breathless from our vision of new lands and eagerly ready to accept Mr. Haefner's definition of these lumbermen as national heroes.

FRANK LORD WRITES "LIGHT FINGERS"

NOVELIST IS SON OF L. C. LORD; MR. LORD IS CONSIDERED AN AUTHORITY

FRANK LORD

Frank Lord, son of L. C. Lord, has written "Light Fingers"—a novel of value as well as interest. Mr. Lord gathered the material for his book from observations and experiences gained directly from his work with criminals; for, "sometime an Assistant District, a Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of the New York Detective Bureau, a Parole Commissioner, he knows crime, criminals and prisons. He understands the criminal himself, knows his weaknesses, his strength, his baffling psychology."

Frank Lord attended the Normal School at Moorhead, Minnesota for three years and taught school for a while in the district schools near by before entering Exeter in preparation for Yale. Graduating from Yale, he entered the law school there after which he practiced for several years.

"He understands what heredity and environment have to do with the future life of a man; how innocence can so rarely be proved; why a prison birth is a bar sinister that takes long years of heartbreaking struggle to tear down."

"Light Fingers" will be an enlightening book and an enjoyable one to E. I. students who are interested in this ever-present phase of humanity.

Mr. Lord is now Assistant to the Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, a position that will afford him new fields for observation and bring him into contact with still different human problems.

American Colleges Will Honor Camp

With the reopening of college classrooms throughout the country, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

October 16—New York University vs. Tulane.

October 23—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

October 30—Columbia vs. Cornell.

November 2—N. Y. City College vs. Manhattan College.

November 13—Syracuse vs. Colgate.

November 20—Fordham vs. Georgetown.

(Continued on page 6)

"Y" To Make Drive For Money Very Soon

All men in the college will be asked in the near future to contribute to the "Y". Those who do not feel that they are able to do so at present will have the opportunity of making pledges payable at a more convenient time.

Most Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the country charge membership fees or dues, but our plan is to raise funds through donations from our fellows. The students contributed very liberally last year.

Much of the money received by the "Y" is spent in bringing outside speakers here, in social events, and in paying part of the expenses of delegates to various conventions. The success of our "Y" this year depends greatly upon how liberally our fellows help it financially.

"Y'S" TO HAVE OPEN FORUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night is the first Open Forum of the year. To the three hundred forty freshmen of the term "Open Forum" may sound mysterious. What's an Open Forum, anyhow? Is it a hazing on the banks of Ahmoseenah? Or is it some other dreadful thing? Far from it. The Open Forum is no more mysterious than that original of bargain counters—the Roman Forum. It, too, is a bargain counter,—of ideas. Here anyone who has an idea may come and trade it for another idea more or less saturated with sapience than his. Here is where the young men from Seventh Street and the young women from Pemberton Hall and the faculty from (but who ever did know where a faculty member did come from?) meet, and exchange ideas, nothing more.

But the ideas, where do they come from? From "Essentials of Psychology," or "The Educative Process"? No, freshmen, they spring full grown from the brow of some noble student. And they aren't ideas about lessons either. They're about our school and what's the matter with it. Tuesday night Cooper will decide that this school belongs to so-and-so, and Foltz will have a different opinion. And the rest of us will sit around and wonder "Whose school is this?"

And that is the topic for discussion,—the counter over which we shall barter our ideas. It's nothing mysterious, not even dangerous. It's just a bargain counter where you may get something for very little. So, freshmen, we expect three hundred forty of you out Tuesday night in the assembly room. There'll be music 'n' everything.

PLAN TO BUY A WARBLER

Delbert Miller of the class of '24 attended school here during the summer term and has now taken a new position with the South Dakota State Agriculture College. He writes that he likes the work there better than anything else he has ever done and thinks he will be able to succeed in his department.

SHURTLEFF WILL PLAY LANTZMEN

SHURTLEFF HAS BEEN PLAYING GOOD FOOTBALL; TWO GAMES END IN HER FAVOR

Fans are promised a good exhibition of Little 19 football when Shurtleff plays here on Schahrer Field against the Lantz eleven, Saturday.

Those who have been following the sports summaries are well aware of the fact that Shurtleff has been playing some good football. So far this season they have met and defeated two teams by large scores. In their game with Millikin (by the way, J. M. U. defeated us, 40-0) they held their opponents to a 19-6 count.

Reports have it that they have two excellent backs and as many crack tackles. They have done such good playing, in fact, that Coach Johnson of J. M. U. wondered how Shurtleff happened to have such an excellent quartet of players. Investigation revealed that they were migrants from a Pennsylvania college and were, of course, ineligible at Shurtleff. Coach Wood immediately dropped them from his squad and complied with all the Little 19 requirements as to forfeiting games in which they had played.

Shurtleff Holds Millikin

Shurtleff met Millikin with the same lineup that will perform Saturday on Schahrer Field, and if comparative scores mean anything, E. I. is in for a scrap. A heavy line with a light shifty backfield well fortified in trick plays had Millikin bothered throughout the game. Their passing attack failed against J. M. U., but it might not against the Blue and Gray who couldn't stop it at Alton last fall.

Lantz Shifts Players

Coach Lantz ran his squad through four scrimmages last week, perfecting a passing attack and backfield interference for the ball carrier. The shifting of Stone from full-back to tackle and Routledge from tackle to end seems to be permanent. The combination worked well at Evansville.

Mention of that Indiana city brings up sad memories that turn almost to anger. It seems impossible that the Lantzmen will be as important again this season. They lacked punch and fight when it was most needed. However, if another section of student rooters turns out Saturday like the one that chewed its tongue at the Indiana Normal game, the blame for defeat must be shared between a peppy team and an indifferent student body. A little more fight on both sides of the field boundary line Saturday will mean the difference between victory and another defeat.

Later

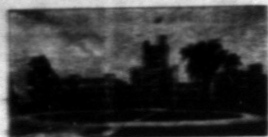
Captain Short of Shurtleff dropped on a blocked punt to win the Shurtleff-Lincoln weird battle Friday. The final score was 20-13, Firebaugh and Bryant scoring the touchdowns for the Pioneers and Prince and Mangie scoring the two Lincoln touchdowns.

The faculty entertainment course committee is compiling a list of moving pictures, which they hope to book soon. They are supposed to be the best pictures released during the last year.

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Second class matter.—The Editor.

EDITORIALS

THE PASSING OF THE CHARLESTON

Labels of the Charleston probably view with dismay the waning popularity of that dubious pastime. Yes, the Charleston is dying. Who has not seen its decrepitude and debilitation? Two years ago its most bitter assailants would hardly have predicted such an ephemeral career. The Charleston is not obsolete, but it is outshined. "Valencia" and dances of a gentler nature—in fact, the direct opposite of the Charleston—are taking its place. Hence, we are reminded again of the capriciousness of fads and the fickleness of fashion.

Think of the time and energy spent by the admirers of the Charleston in learning to perform the Herculean feat! Perhaps their time was not wasted, though, for they ought to be in line to dance to "hot" numbers, waltzes, play football, or enter the m-u-s-i-c-h-a-l-l-o-n. Such coordination should exist between motor nerves and muscles as will be of great benefit long after the achievements of "Red" Grange have passed into history. Superior physical development will not be confined to the present performers and ex-performers. It will be transmitted to their children and their children's children. Thus we see that, however fleeting the Charleston may have been in nature, it has left a lasting impression on the human race.

Whatever else it has done, we cannot say that the Charleston did not elicit discussion. It was one more proof of the degeneracy of modern youth. Those who were invested with pious notions devoutly clasped their hands and implored the Almighty to spare such wrath as He vented on Sodom and Gomorrah. Others were equally sure that it was not inimical to salvation. What one of you remembers the articles that appeared in our own paper on the subject? The students were stimulated to do a little thinking of their own. That was "vantage point number one." Some of the care was taken off the poet, overworked editorial writer as you was not found for his contribution in several instances. That was "vantage point number two." Soon the whole dancing question was called up and subjected to rapid fire criticism. But this was not new.

Witness the views of a citizen of London writing in 1790 to The London Spectator about what he saw at a school where his daughter was taking dancing lessons. He said:

"I was amazed to see my girl handled by, and handling young fellows with so much familiarity; and I could not have thought it was in the child. . . . At last an impatient young dog hid the fiddler play a dance called 'Moll Patsy,' and after having made two or three capers, ran to his partner, locked his arm in hers, and whirled her round about the ground in such a manner that I, who sat upon one of the lowest benches, saw further above her shoes than I can think fit to acquaint you with. I could no longer endure these enormities; wherefore, just as my girl was going to be made a whirling, I ran in, seized on the child, and carried her home."

This happened nearly two hundred years ago. And two centuries hence some writer, endeavoring to show that his generation is not the worst ever, will explain that way back in the nineteen-twenties people were complaining about dancing and bewailing the degeneracy of the times. Times change, but human nature does not change. After all, if the Charleston added to life, it was its own excuse for being. Peace be to its ashes.

LET'S DO IT NOW

We do not sweat on Mondays just because we'd go crazy if we didn't have to get out the Teachers College News. We spend our time with it because we feel that E. I. needs a frigate newspaper and more than that deserves that kind of paper. We feel repaid for our loss of sleep and valuable time when we are satisfied that our labors have not been in vain.

You are not going to be brought to task for not having told us where to find more news. We merely wish to suggest that you can render an invaluable service by dropping into the News box a note concerning any news which may come to your attention. What do you say? Are you ready to help us serve E. I. as she must be served?

Shurtleff comes here to play Saturday. Let's turn out!

THE CRITIC GOES TO THE DOGS

The reading room of the library was hushed. The moonlight filtered through the shutters, making lemonade streaks on the floor. The book cases and tables were dim outlines in the gloom. Then the clock in the hall tolled midnight. Ghosts of fiction were no longer to remain shut up in books. The spell was broken, and for an hour the library was theirs.

But this library was far too small to accommodate all the inmates of its books, so each night it was allotted to certain groups. Monday night the fairies cleared the floor and all the lords and ladies stepped from the books and danced their stately measures to the music of the wind sighing about the corners of the building. On Tuesday night all the children from Pandora's time to ours quit the pages (which did grow rather tiresome in a week) and played their games together.

This was Wednesday night. The fairies had stacked all the papers and books far up on the wall, and the chairs and tables were raised to the ceiling. The fairies were so slow in arranging things that the queen had to hold the bell of the clock until all was ready.

The last silvery echo died away, a rustling sound broke the weird stillness. From the stacks soft padded figures rushed. The fairies switched on the light. Behold, the room was

On Our Campus

Freshies, do you remember those survey tests in algebra and geometry? They have reappeared on the scene. As recently as this last week the juniors in Education 44, a course in educational tests and measurements, were trusted with the scoring of these tests.

To date we have learned many interesting things concerning the relative greenness of our freshies. But we can't publish it! We'd rather not. And besides they may learn that we aren't so proficient in math ourselves.

We must admit that they know something of what they're about. The fact is they've decided to have a party of their own even before the sophs. Why don't the sophs hurry up?

Have you got all your excuses ready? Doesn't matter. We're not going to accept any this time. You must be out to the Shurtleff game Saturday.

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Author and Critic

full of all the dogs since gallant Llewellyn's time.

Prince St. Jan, a huge St. Bernard, rose. A bush fell on the clamboring group as he towered majestically above them. True to the nature of his race Prince St. Jan had planned a serious programme for the hour. His sonorous voice was pregnant with his dutiful conception of life as he spoke:

"I have decided that we ought to have some way of amusing ourselves during the long days when no one even peeps into our book homes. I have heard some children talking in the stacks. They said that every day the butchers at the meat market on fourth street pile a great many bones and pieces of meat behind the market house. Just think (a wistful expression came to his great eyes) if each of us had a nice bone, time would pass so much more swiftly! And the day when we shall go back to our masters shall come so much sooner. I have a plan. We must appoint two of our group to go on this hazardous trip and bring us the bones and meat before the other dogs in town get them. Extreme care should be exercised when choosing our representatives. The meeting is now open for suggestions."

There was a trickling sound, and the milk cans in Patrache's wagon rattled as he rose wearily to his feet.

"Sir, I have never shirked a duty

and I would serve you now as I used to serve my dear little Nello. If you wish I will attempt the task."

With these words Louise De La Rame's "Dog of Flanders" sat down heavily as though just returned from a long journey to Antwerp.

"No, no, Patrache is too old and tired. He should not go."

This rather explosive statement came from Red Wall. He stood there a great, red giant. All the dogs were surprised to see him considering anyone except himself and his demented master, M'Adam.

"Owd Bob should go. He kept me from his flocks all the time I was a killer."

All eyes turned toward "Bob, son of Battle." A glance at the last of the grey dogs of Kennmuir and Red Wall was enough to determine the prowess of the former. "Owd Bob" should go. But who should be his companion?

To be continued next week.

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PAGE PANDORA

SERENADERS MAKE HIT WITH PEM. HALL GIRLS

Music Breaks Sad Monotony of Studying

"In the evening by the moonlight
You can hear those dainties sing-
ing."

A rush of slipped feet down the hallway! "Helen, Ruth! a serenade! Come on over." Out went the lights! Up went half opened windows and back went the curtains. Groups of girls filled every window—listening to the harmony which floated up from the clump of bridal wreaths. "They would sit all night and listen as we sing in the evening by the moonlight."

All too soon the band of serenaders were "merrily rolling along" and no amount of applause or tearful entreaties would bring them back.

Critics could find only one fault with the serenade—it was too short. We only hope they will correct that by the next time. And may that next time be in the near future for many an inspiration for English themes was gained in that melody, many a short story was made more realistic and even many a difficulty of that most formal and prosaic subject, mathematics, was smoothed out when we heard that music. Truly, music hath its charms and powers!

RAGING WATERS

CAUSE DISTRESS

I leaned over and looked down into the black, swirling waters which carried away from me my hopes for immediate success in this world. For a moment I was tempted to fling myself in the raging waters and redeem my dearest possession. But fear clutched my heart; it was madness to

think of jumping in that sweeping torrent swollen by the recent rains. No, it was not worth my life. I grasped hold of the narrow railing to steady myself, saying: "Somehow, I'll live through it all." I looked over my shoulder. There was the friendly faithful moon shining through the mist—or was it the gloomy street light? It encouraged me, so, with saddened steps, I turned my back on the wild waters of the town branch which had torn my history notebook from me. I hurried on, muttering as I ran, "I must catch this street car home so I can study for that history quiz tomorrow."

"SAY IT WITH WAFFLES"

A tea room has literally hung out its shingle within the past fortnight and will serve every day from 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

The brown-shingled "House of Giles" with its green shutters and colonial doorway, stands in the very shadow of E. I.'s "walls and towers," and is now open to all students who want to drop in for "a cup of coffee—sandwich—and yoo—oo."

It seems as if the writer of that song must have written for Mrs. Giles' benefit:—"A cup of coffee—a piece of pumpkin pie with whipped cream."

Seriously, though, it appears that E. I. students will enjoy having a sort of campus-tea-room to frequent on Sunday night, or during and after Saturday dances (if there are any)—or, what's more logical, after one of those two-hour exams we've been

Pem. Hall

THE FRONT ROOM

Every year Miss Molyneux decides that the girls' dormitory must be built with all front rooms if everyone is to be satisfied. Why are here so many applications for front rooms when other rooms are just as large and are arranged just as well? Investigation discloses the fact that these rooms are worth twice as much as the others, for what doth it profit a girl if she gain an A in her lessons and still lose the chance to satisfy her bump of curiosity? What doth she gain by knowing her history perfectly if she hath missed seeing who it was that stayed out so long that she had to ring the door bell to get in? And of how little consequence it is to have her English composition if she hath missed seeing the football boys come in from practice or hath missed hearing the serenaders with their heavenly voices!

Yea, verily, although wisdom is

hearing about.

Of course, boys in training will have tea and a sandwich, but they can order "waffles with syrup" for their fair partners whose consciences and diets have never known the influence of Coach Lantres and Moores.

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TABLES ARE CHANGED

Tables are changed, tables are changed,

I heard a sweet voice say,

Tables are changed, tables are changed,

New friends we'll make today.

Tables are changed, tables are changed,

'Twill all be strange and new,

Tables are changed, tables are changed,

But I think we'll soon like it, don't you?

Habit is truly a powerful factor in our lives. Why else would a certain girl at the end of the corridor on second floor knock on her door as she started to leave her room?

Elisha Baumgartner, member of the senior class of '26, has been employed as principal of the high school at Bingham, Illinois.

Edward Kyle Sims, who graduated last June, returned to school this fall and quit October 13 to take a position with the Schools of Indianapolis as teacher of manual training.

Officer: Halt! Who goes there?
Professor: A teacher with two friends.

Officer: What! A teacher with two friends! Never! You're under arrest!—Exchange.

Out of Town?

Burglar (surprised by houseowner) Well, if that ain't the limit! What d'yer mean by puttin' a card on your door: Out of town till Monday?

—Fulton Transcript.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

T. C. Forces Hindsboro To Accept Defeat

HIGH WINS DESPITE
KEEN COMPETITION

T. C. 12; HINDSBORO 7

T. C. High won her first home game on Schahrer Field, Saturday, when she defeated Hindsboro in a hard game by a score of 12-7. T. C. shows some fight and ought to prove herself worthy of all the support she's got.

First Quarter

T. C. chose the north goal. On the kick-off to Hindsboro, the ball was downed on the 20 yard line. Hindsboro then gained three yards in two plays. On the third down, Baird recovered the fumbled ball. McMorris gained five yards through right guard. Adkins took the ball for a gain of 6 yards, making the first down. Henderson and McMorris, together, netted a gain of 9 yards. Adkins scampered over the 10 yard line for the first down. Adkins again took the ball but he gained nothing. A pass followed and failed. Adkins lost ten yards in a wide right-end run. Henderson immediately regained it however. Hindsboro got the ball on the 20 yard line due to an incomplete pass. Hindsboro fumbled. Powers recovered and ran for a touchdown. After the kick-off to Hindsboro, Hindsboro punted. Henderson caught it on the 41 yard line. After a few line bucks, Henderson punted to Hindsboro on the 20 yard line. T. C. was penalized for being off-side. After several unsuccessful attempts

to pierce our line, Hindsboro punted to Henderson on the 42 yard line. Adkins lost 7 yards on a wide end run. Henderson punted to Hindsboro's 30 yard line. Hindsboro gained 6 yards. The whistle ended the first period with the score 6-0.

Second Quarter

At the start Taylor recovered a bounding fumble and made a spectacular 25 yard run with no interference. As he was tackled both big bones of his wrist were dislocated. Taylor was taken out. Baker to end. Cook to quarterback, T. C. then punched and pounded until McMorris put "her" over for 6 points. Try for point failed. Score 12-0. T. C. received the ball on the 35 yard line. Henderson punted on the third down. After Hindsboro punted back to T. C., T. C. fumbled. Hindsboro recovered. The whistle for the half saved T. C. from being scored on.

Third Quarter

Hindsboro staged a great comeback and scored. Try for point successful. Score 12-7. Mitchell went in for McMorris. McMorris for Baird. Following the touchdown both teams were fighting hard.

Fourth Quarter

Ingram in for Reasor. Adkins intercepts a pass only to have the ball taken again by Hindsboro. Mitchell for Henderson. T. C. got the ball by downs. T. C. was beginning to play good ball when the game ended.

The Lineup

T. C.	Hindsboro
L. E.—Powers	Heidlebaugh
L. T.—Chesser	Cuppy
L. G.—Hermon	Sargent
C.—Frazier	Halsey
R. G.—Reasor	McGrath

Little Nineteen

Although fields were still soggy from the rains of last week, football in the Little 19 took a decided turn for the better over the week end, close scores and good crowds being reported for the contests.

Al Sheenan's cleated hoof wrecked homecoming festivities at Wesleyan when he booted a 25 yard drop kick for the winning marker for Knox, the final score being 9-6. Wesleyan grabbed the lead in the first half when Boraschi intercepted a pass and

ran 72 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, Rex Schraub, Knox quarter, retaliated by intercepting a Wesleyan pass and running 52 yards for a touchdown. One of the largest crowds ever seen witnessed the game.

Bradley Swamps Carthage

Unable to gain through the heavy Carthage line, Bradley backs literally threw their team to victory with an avalanche of passes which blanketed Carthage for a 58-0 loss. The game marked the twentieth win straight for the Indians and the opening of their campaign in the Little 19. Forty-five Bradley men were injected into the battle. The Lutherans have a veteran line but with the exception of Gubelman, a green backfield.

Normal loses to Illinois College. Illinois College marked up her third straight win by humbling State Normal 13-0. Conrady scored the first touchdown during the opening minutes of play with a 40 yard run behind perfect interference. Illinois pushed Normal back to the Normal 10 yard line and three linemen converging on the Normal punter blocked a kick which Klatt, end, scooped up and stepped across the goal line. Illinois missed several opportunities to

score but Normal threatened only once.

St. Viator-Eureka, 30-6

St. Viator, strengthened by the return of Dalrymple to the line-up, gave Eureka their opening baptism of fire with a 30-6 defeat on the Bourbonnais patch. Both teams were handicapped with green men but St. Viator held the advantage of one game experience. St. Viator used both the forward pass and straight football to gain ground. Graham booted his team to victory in the opening of the Monmouth campaign in the Mid-West. (Continued on page 6)

T. C. High plays Lovington Friday.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

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CLASS MEETINGS

THIS WEDNESDAY

Teachers College High

DROP SOMETHING

IN THE NEWS BOX

Teachers College High Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Lara Lee Jackson - Senior
Assistant Editors
Wayne Sanders - Junior
Frances Hale Weir - Sophomore
Harold Marker - Freshman

EDITORIALS

AVOIDING HOME WORK

As a rule it is much easier for one's mind to wander when studying at home than at school. Have you ever tried to work on a notebook or write a theme when someone is talking? Isn't it hard to study while a neighbor tells all the latest gossip to the rest of the family? Of course, the study periods at school may be wasted, too. One can run back and forth to the pencil sharpener, write a few notes to his neighbor, or read a novel. There are many ways to pass the time if one will just use his originality.

Still, we are certainly given a chance to get some work done in our study periods and avoid some home work. I once knew a student who took four subjects, and who, by using the period from 3:10 to 4:00 as an extra study hour, only had to take one lesson home. Although this person made high grades, it was probably not the best plan, as some subjects require more than fifty minutes of outside work. However, that case certainly shows that if good use is made of one's school study periods much home work may be saved. The period from 3:15 until 4:10 is a good study hour for those carrying art and who must spend one of their study periods in the art room. Although it is not best to rush one's work so as to get it done during the study periods, too much home work certainly should be avoided.

High School Girls Plan To Organize

Last Thursday evening something happened at T. C. High School that has never happened before! Never in T. C.'s history has there been a meeting and such a meeting of high school girls from all four classes as there was last Thursday evening. Of course not all of the girls could be there, on account of the announcement of the meeting being made rather late, but a majority were present. And what was the meeting for, you may wonder. It was to organize our High School girls so that (as was implied at the meeting) they might help to put "the gilt edge" on T. C. You know it used to be that women could not vote, and long, long years ago they did not even go to school. But the world is waking up to the abilities of women and girls, and T. C. is going to wake up to the ability of her girls. The girls are going to put some spirit into things around our high school. They are planning numerous ways to improve T. C., and at the end of this year of T. C.'s great development we'll hardly know our dear old school. Of course, the girls won't improve T. C. so much all by themselves, but they are planning to do their part. The girls are organizing for a good time. They expect to have some picnics and parties, and yes, they have some plans that they'll tell the boys of later!

The meeting was a great success. Ruth Truman acted as chairman. Much of the success of the meeting was due to Miss Ragan and Miss Ellington, who gave some clever suggestions to the girls. Some of the girls showed their talent at giving impromptu speeches. More pep was added to the meeting by its informality.

Bits of News

Have you read some of the world's most recent ballads? And say, have you seen the composers? Just look among some of the wise seniors who are taking English 10, for they have been using their poetical talents in composing ballads.

Friday, at the noon hour, T. C. held one of its liveliest pep meetings to get ready for the first home game. Who can say that T. C. has lost her spirits?

Miss Major has given any of the High School boys who have a ninety-three study period on Wednesdays a chance to join the college chorus.

Hand new yells to our cheer leader.

At the last class meeting day, the juniors decided to get class pins and rings this year. The president appointed a committee to look into the matter.

News boxes are to be placed in the High School assembly and in Room 6. Let's make good use of these. Drop in an item for the "Bits of News" column now and then.

The seniors are now making engagements to have their individual pictures taken for the Warbler.

Or Half Baked

Teacher: What were the different ages in history?

Willie: Stone age, bronze age, iron age.

Teacher: What age are we living in now?

Willie: The hard-boiled age.
—The Normal Advance.

Party Is Hindered By Money Affairs

The High School did not have the party on October the 16th as was announced in the last issue of The News. The reason for not having it was that the class treasuries were too low. Probably when the money affairs are better we can have a High School party.

John Powers, president of the Student Board of Control explained to the High School students the reason for not having the party. He said it was mostly due to the financial affairs of the classes. But part of it was due, he said, to the indifference shown on the part of some of the pupils toward having a party. He said the only way to make up for the spirit shown toward the party was to come out to the Hindsboro game on Saturday, to make good use of our lungs, and to give our cheer leader something to work with so that he would be "the tiredest man on the field" at the end of the game.

Miss LeVake was called from her school duties on account of the illness of her sister.

Nice little boy: Lady, could yer gimme a quarter to get where my family is?

Kind old lady: Certainly, my boy, here's a quarter. Where is your family?

Nice little boy: At de movies.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The freshman class elected officers Saturday. They are as follows:

Kathryn Giffin, president
Glen Titus, vice-president
Ernestine King, secretary
Max Pinnell, treasurer
John Wyeth, sergeant-at-arms
Florence Walker, Student Board of Control
Harold Craig, Student Board of Control (short term).

Freshies!

Freshmen! Have you noticed that you have a representative on the High School news staff? Have you some news for him?

There are some of you that we do not know. Perhaps some of you are talented. A great many talented people have been "freshies" once, you know. If you are talented in composing, let The News staff know it, and if you would like to become popular as a composer, we will try to help you get some of your first compositions published.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 18 to 25

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"FASCINATING YOUTH"
with the Paran out Junior stars
Also Educational Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY

Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Aline
Joyce and Lois Moran in
"STELLA DALLAS"
Also Comedy
"DON KEY" Son of Borneo
"DON KEY" SON OF BURRO

FRIDAY

C. I. P. S. Co. SHOW

SATURDAY

Viola Dana and Ralph Lewis in
"BIGGER THAN BARNUMS"
Also Alice Day in
"SPANKING BREEZES"

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY

Raymond Griffith in
"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"
Also Comedy and News

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

FRIDAY

Viola Dana and Ralph Lewis in
"BIGGER THAN BARNUMS"
Also Alice Day in
"SPANKING BREEZES"

SATURDAY

Tom Tyler in
"THE ARIZONA STREAK"
Also Alberta Vaughn in
"HIGH BUT NOT HANDSOME"

Little Nineteen

(Continued from page 4)

league against Coe, Monmouth winning by a 3-0 score. The point came in the third period when Monmouth had worked the ball well down the field, but failed to gain on line plays. Shurtleff leads 19-6.

Displaying a ragged offense, Millikin managed to outscore Shurtleff to win 19-6 in a game marked with fumbles and thrilling runs. Gunness scored the first touchdown on a line buck after his team mates had carried the ball down the field. Richardson ran back a punt 35 yards for the second and Kish scored the third on a pass from Bishop for 20 yards.

North Central College hung up its first conference victory by defeating Wheaton College in a 10-0 contest. The scoring was done in second half when North Central forwards carried the ball down the field for a touchdown and a little later for a kick from field. Hawbecker and Bergland were the outstanding Centrals, aiding their team in making the fifteen first downs. Wheaton scored two first downs.

Carbondale Wins

DeKalb-Normal battled to a 7-7 tie with St. Bede's of Peru, and Carbondale Teachers rung a 21-0 defeat over on Will Mayfield.

LITTLE NINETEEN GAMES

October 15—State Normal at Eureka; Shurtleff at Lincoln.

October 16—Wesleyan at Augustana; Carthage at Illinois College; Millikin at Knox; St. Viator at Bradley; North Central at Lake Forest; Monmouth at Beloit.

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Augustana	0	0	.000
Bradley	1	0	1.000
Illinois College	3	0	1.000
Knox	1	0	1.000
Millikin	2	0	1.000
Macomb	1	0	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	1.000
North Central	1	0	1.000
St. Viators	1	0	1.000

Wesleyan	1	1	.500
Carthage	0	1	.000
E. I.	0	2	.000
Eureka	0	1	.000
Lincoln	0	2	.000
State Normal	0	2	.000
Shurtleff	0	2	.000
Wheaton	0	2	.000

A letter from Mr. Shelton, ex-officio president of the Normal School Board, reads to the effect that Governor Small wants the new manual arts building started at a very early date.

An optimist is a faculty member who takes his bank account book to school with him on the fourth Saturday of the month.

Nineteen students of last year's class have been placed in manual arts positions. This is the biggest number of students from any one class to receive employment we have ever had.

NOTICE!

Do you know that snapshots will play a part in making the '27 Warbler a success? If you want to help make this year's book the best that has ever been put out, then help by bringing in snapshots that are suitable to occupy a page in the Warbler. Group pictures of E. I. students, campus scenes, individual pictures, etc., are all needed. Of course, the best snapshots will be chosen, so pick out your best. Bring them to me immediately, or as soon as possible.

Evelyn Nichols, snapshot editor.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

American Colleges Will Honor Camp

(Continued from page 1)

State

November 25—Nebraska vs. Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

RESERVATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DINNER

Are you coming to the Homecoming dinner? If you are sure of the fact, make reservations for a place with Miss Carman as soon as possible.

John Bigler of the class of '26 just left this morning for Cincinnati where he will teach manual training for the rest of the year. This makes an even twenty from last year's class who have gone to manual training positions.

A Penny Lacking

Customer: I want a loaf of bread please.

Grocer: You are a penny short. The price has gone up since yesterday.

Customer: Then give me one of yesterday's loaves.

Palace Barber Shop

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Welcome to Charleston and to our store. It doesn't matter whether you want to buy or shop around; come in.

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