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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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Charles H. Coleman		

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

NEGATIVE IDEAS

If a watchful mother wishes her small son to remain innocent, and not to play marbles 'for keeps,' should she caution him against this misconduct before she even knows he plays the game? If she does, nine chances out of ten, her boy will have a greater curiosity or desire to become a marble gambler than if she had made no mention of the evil.

This tactless way of promoting negative ideas seems evident in an editorial appearing in last week's News. Because a few students with back bones and necks of rubber cast their gaze upon their neighbors' papers in a single history class people need not necessarily write editorials proclaiming this as a common practice in classes about the college. This evil which is known to have existed in a single history class should not lead other schools, former students, and at least, our own students to believe that we generally have fallen a prey to this commonplace sin that we grew sick of even in the grade.

To hear this cry at the very first of the year tends to shake greatly feelings of moral confidence in our fellow-beings. In fact, this may even disturb our own self confidence; for we are all very much alike in our actions. In short, this college has been subjected to a negative idea which may not lead to additional violations of our code of ethics as did the suggestion to little Johnny in the marble case, but which undoubtedly tends to weaken the highly prized atmosphere of moral security in the classroom.

Furthermore, as a member of this history class, I am glad the professor handled the case so that we are not deprived of our mutual moral confidence, and are not victims of that practice when the temptation is removed by assigning adjacent students different topics as written in *Ex. an.*, as was suggested in last week's News article.

—T. L. W.

Marking the thirty-second anniversary of Bradley Institute, Founder's Day will be observed Friday, October 12, with a special program and a half-holiday.

Bradley College, which is a class "A" undergraduate college, was established in 1896 by Mrs. Lydia Bradley in memory of her husband and daughter. Dr. C. S. Bocher, dean of the college, University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's Day program.

Miss Geddes attended the county institute in Paris last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

ON THE FUTURE LIFE

J. W. Shoemaker

The importance of religious belief is rarely overestimated. The influence of various beliefs has been manifested as the motive of many international quarrels and wars, and has at times severed relationships, and caused hatred and enmity. Some of the bitterest wars in history have been caused by difference in religious beliefs. That influence is keenly felt even between churches of the Christian faith, as we are witnessing now in politics.

This article was not intended to be a treatise on theology, but a brief discussion of the probability of, and some beliefs in, a future life. We young people who are still in the so-called formative period and are undecided as to the belief we should take, should look at the matter sensibly and think it over seriously before the dogmatism of advancing years settle down over us and makes us impervious to new ideas. And yet how some of us must envy some of the older people whose faith cannot be shaken by argument, and who are serenely happy in the belief that there is a God in heaven who will take care of us after this life. There is true faith.

Obviously, since it is impossible to know if there is a future life, all belief or disbelief in one must be a result of speculation. Spiritualists

will disagree with that statement, but as yet, spiritualism has given us no definite knowledge of a future life. Fraudulence has caused much skepticism toward spiritualism, but even those who are seriously workin in an effort to establish spiritualism on a sound basis can offer no definite proof of a future life. Thus we may read with interest and an open mind the many arguments for and against belief in a future life, a few of which are briefly discussed below.

The materialist argues that, as life depends on material organism and thought is a function of the brain, the soul is but the sum of the mental states, to which, according to the theory of psychophysical parallelism, physical changes always correspond. Therefore the dissolution of the body carries with it necessarily the cessation of consciousness. But the theory of psychophysical parallelism has been severely criticized, and someone has aptly remarked that the brain may not be a house for the soul, but a carriage for its transition. The so-called new annihilationists, differing from the old annihilationist who believes that eternal punishment consists of extinction of being, offers a counter argument that seems rather convincing. As is universally recog-

nized, nothing can be annihilated, when a shell explodes, the pieces are left; when a piece of coal is burned it is merely resolved into smoke, gases and ashes, and nothing is completely lost or destroyed. So even with abstract quantities as a thought occurring in the brain, or the soul itself, they are not reduced to nonentity. And when life ceases, the component parts remain, part psychic and part material.

Naturalism says that since the universe is so vast in extension and duration, and man is so small and his history so short a span of time, it seems an arrogant assumption for him to claim exemption from the universal laws of evolution and dissolution. A consideration of this viewpoint should help at least to rid us of

(Continued on page 6)

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At dawn a lark flew up so high
That on his spur he caught the sky.
The angels made him let it go,
But when he flew back down below
A tiny bit of blue he bore
And left it growing at my door.
—Olive White.

PAGE PANDORA

THE NEWS STAFF

Since I told the dear downtrodden students a little about the art of producing a newspaper last week, I think it would be a sultry idea to continue their journalistic education till it does them a little good. This week I will tell what sort of a creature makes the best material for a news paper staff.

Now, gullible readers, take a copy of the News and follow me closely. You'll find the names of the staff members on page 2, and I'll expose all their idiosyncrasies and crimes, public and private.

I heard one hare-brained freshman telling another feeble-wit that the '29 and 1351 behind the editor's name meant that she was 29 years old, and had had 1351 dates in her life. Now, infant savants, do you think that any little beauty like our editor could live through 29 summers on only 1352 dates? Absurd.

In fact she spent the whole summer declining nominations. Among the down-turned was the chief shade of the British shadow government of Egypt. He offered her a house with six native servants in it besides himself, but I've never been able to find out whether she turned him down because Egypt had too many sand fleas and crocodiles, or whether she couldn't decide which had the drier climate, Egypt or the U. S. A.

The business manager is a second Sir Galahad. The only blot on this saintly brat's character is the fact that he is the president of a frat; also he is given to eating animal cookies in bed, and then bellowing like a bull elephant with fleas, much to the displeasure of fellow bunkers at the frat roost pole. They have threatened to impeach him if he doesn't cut out the nocturnal diet.

The circulation manager is the un-sung martyr of the staff. He has

to see that the paper circulates properly so the students of colleges we exchange publications with will have something to laugh at, but he doesn't get to hog any glory. The editor and manager do all that. In fact they have a monopoly on the sport; so all the poor circulation manager gets is abuse.

The News writer also has her telephone number in the paper. I objected s renously to that, but the editor was firm. The best I could do was to bribe her young brother to disconnect the phone while she is at home.

My phone number was left out at my own request. So many of the flappers call me up all the time if they know it that I have to spend the whole evening at the phone saying, "Naw, he ain't home." I mean that's what I say to most of them. I'm a soph this year because I can repair sway back spectacles. Otherwise I'd still be a soph. My only sin besides writing putrid stuff for the News is my habit of changing my major 4 times a year. One has to have some diversion within the gray hall and towers, and hypochondria hasn't worked on me enough yet to cause me to join the math club.

The feature story writer howled like a mangy wolf when she didn't get her phone number published. She even went on a hunger strike, and had the staff worried till someone started the waffles sizzling at the beanery across the street from the print shop. Then the poor story

writer again proved that the weakness of the flesh often triumphs over the willingness of the spirit.

The literary critic and I are kindred spirits. She should have a different title; for instead of getting to criticize anything, it is always her work that gets the trimming. It seems that our work is just a little too deep for the infantile minds trying to mature here.

The sports writer is a poetic boob that tries to write the story of a football game in free verse. He talks so much while folding papers that someone else has to do it for him. All the co-eds are sick when Monday comes and this adolescent Kipling has to give his time to the paper instead of to them.

The high school journalists are insignificant except the editor. He is the only owl on the staff that appreciates faculty advisers as well as I do.

The faculty adviser is a dear boy. I know he is. In the days before I was educated enough to live without working I delivered some things to his abode for one of the local firms. His college pard was the only one present. When he found that I was an E. I. student and didn't know him, he said, "You'd like Choley. He's such a dea' boy."

Then comes Prather the Printer. He's a jolly old microbe, but can make a college editor awaken to the grim realities of literature and life if that same editor delays press time.

PRYING POLLY

Question: What is your favorite magazine?

Wayne Ialey, senior—Of course there are different classes, and I have a favorite for each class. I suppose that I read "Harpers" most. Of the cheaper magazines I like "Colliers" best. I like "Hunter and Trapper" of sports magazines, and "Country Life" is my favorite farm magazine.

Lyle Henderson, freshman—I like "Life" pretty well. I suppose I ought to like some of those like "Scribners" and the "Atlantic" but I don't. I'm not high-class enough for them, I guess.

Ruth Crabtree, sophomore—I don't read any very often, but when I do, I read "Harpers." I like "Welfare," too.

Lelah Anderson, junior—Really, the "Atlantic" is. That doesn't mean that I don't read other magazines too, because I do.

Miss Albert—The "Atlantic Monthly" by all means.

The News appreciates the unusual number of contributions made this past week, and regrets that a number of them cannot be published because they are unsigned. At all times, the News is glad to publish comments and articles providing the author is known.

In the third quarter after receiving Captain Pete's perfect pass, Seum Sims dragged three tacklers five yards, and then he wasn't pulled down. Now I ask you what can you do with a man like that?

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Overwhelms Shurtleff 30-7

(Continued from page 1)

charged over the line for the third touchdown of the quarter. Fenoglio's kick was blocked and the score then read, E. I. 24, Shurtleff 7.

As in the second and third quarters the fourth quarter developed into a battle entirely within Shurtleff's territory. Many E. I. substitutions were made and carried on previous good work with much force. Kinsel returned Schulerberg's punt to Shurtleff's 30 yard line. Phillips gained 1-yard, Baird 8 yards. A well timed pass, Kinsel to Sims provided for Charleston's last touchdown. Phillips trying for point by place kick, missed by inches. Score E. I. 30, Shurtleff 7. Shurtleff made a noble effort in the closing minutes of play by completing three passes for nice gains, but they were to little avail. The gun was discharged just as Sallee had intercepted a pass, making the score E. I. 30, Shurtleff 7.

Charleston's passing attack was the most noteworthy phase of the game as is obvious when we find that 12 out of 30 passes were completed for a remarkable total gain of 196 yards. This compared with Shurtleff's 9 complete passes after 19 tries with a net gain of only 87 yards practically tells the story of the game. Long passes were thrown by Fenoglio, especially to Hall over right end, and to Parr over center of the line for many substantial gains. However, many yards were gained in scrimmage as a result of hard line plunges and long runs.

An improvement in backfield interference over that of the Millikin game was very noticeable and the interference, provided by the ends was indeed efficient. This largely made it possible for E. I. to register 21 first downs as against 5 for Shurtleff.

Why explain further: our line was impetuable, our passing attack marvelous; our interference both in the line and backfield was superb; what team couldn't win possessing these essentials?

WONDER

What is the matter men of E. I.? Do we have to come and drag you to the dressing room and put a track suit on you? We need runners and we need them badly. I have heard men say that they couldn't run. Wonder if they really know that they can't run or are they too lazy to try? Some ask how far they will have to run. When they are told that it is from three and a half to four miles, they drop over in a faint. Wonder what they would do if we told them six? After we have revived them they tell us that they couldn't run four miles in a year. Wonder if they ever Tried? If you can't play football, and you do not have anything seriously the matter with you, you can run. Wonder if you ever thought about that? Now is the time to find whether or not you can run four miles. Now is the time to show your school spirit.

Wonder if you will. —B. M.

Miss E., "Can you name a man connected with Northumbria?"
F. W., "No, I can't, but he died."

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HALL OF FAME



THE BAND

No kidding, they deserve it.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

"In days of old when nights were cold

And cutty sarks held sway,
The old-fashioned miss the ice might kiss,

And lie there all next day.
But in these times (whew, these rimes)

If a comely maid falls down,
All work is dropped and traffic's stopped

While she ties up half the town."
—Iowa Frivol.

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

Pem. Hall

O, those bells, bells, bells
What wonderful meals their melody foretells.
With hungry glances and hurrying steps.

I hie me thither all gloom to dispel.
For my favorite sport is eating
And there's music in the dinner bell.

I'm merely asking for information: are girls permitted to make fudge in their rooms?

All you have to do is watch the mail-box in order to recognize the girls who are in love. When you see tears trickling down the cheeks of the fair co-eds, do not look disgusted, merely sympathetic, and pat yourself on the back that you are not one among the numbered.

Coach Lantz to Sherman Gimmore: Gilly, you're not hurt badly enough to play with us today. You only have a broken ankle.

In addition to the list published last week of former students who are now teaching are these three persons:

- Anna Marie Brummerstedt, G. Stewardson. Rural.
- Marie Ringo, G. Rural. Coles County.
- Josephine Dart, Rural. Oblong.

The first grade children have built a "post office" just inside their school room door where they will be pleased to sell you postage stamps—if you do not ask them to make change for anything larger than a dime: The "office" is open at 9:30 and again at 10:40.

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MEETINGS THIS
WEDNESDAY

T. C. LOSES 27-4
Windy Warren's tricky end running, which netted three touchdowns, was too much for the Beu-men. Playing the worst game of the season, T. C. was able only to make seven first downs as compared to Tuscola's sixteen. Coach Beu however apparently has taught the boys how to throw and receive passes which netted most of our first downs. For some unknown reason, the fellows were utterly unable to stop Warren's end runs, most of which were made behind a five man interference. Any student of football knows that, although the play is very pretty, it should be smeared behind the line of scrimmage. When two linemen run interference for an end run it leaves a hole in the line big enough to drive an ice wagon through. Why our boys didn't break through is one of life's great mysteries and it is up to Coach Beu to find out.

Titus was the star for T. C. His punts protecting T. C. many times and his passes to Thrall were also very pretty. T. C. had its most thrilling moment when Cavins crosses through the Tuscola line, scooped up Warren's fumble and ran sixty yards for our only touchdown. Coach Beu has two weeks rest for the boys in which he will have time to bolster up a none too strong line and a none too offensive or defensive backfield.

SENIORS POSTPONE
HAMBURGER FRY
Because the majority of the Senior boys are on the football squad it was necessary to postpone the picnic schedule for last Thursday evening. Coach Beu stated that because of the game at Tuscola the next day he did not think it advisable to allow the football boys to attend. Hence the cancellation.

Miss Ellingon: The ancient Greeks often committed suicide.
M: Them was the days. You can only do it once now.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL
HIGH HONORS—A in three credits and B or A in fourth.
First Year—
William Byron Bails
Helen Bernadine Freeland.
James Neres Iknayan.
Grace Demarius Livingston.
Mary Maxine Michales.
Harriett Pearl Teel.
Second Year—
Anna Katheryn Ferbrache.
Susie Phipps.
Louise Katherine Stillions.
Third Year—
Clara Florence Barnes.
Frances Hale Weir.
Grace Stanley.
Fourth Year—
None.
Total, 12 receive High Honors.

HONORS—
First Year—
Dessie Alyce Andres.
Dorothy Ruth Baird.
Gerry Jane Dudley.
Emily Jeanne Grimes.
Mary Margaret Irwin.
Eleanor Maxine Stallings.
Thomas Miles Stoddert.
Second Year—
None.
Third Year—
Donald Elliot Bacon.
Mildred Kathryn Bacon.
Fourth Year—
Claud Pierson Kellam.
Helen Glendore Phipps.
Total, 11 receive Honors. 23 receive either High Honors or Honors in the high school.

JEAN WIDGER WINS NATIONAL PRIZE
Jean Widger, a daughter of our popular principal now on leave of absence, has been awarded first place in a notebook contest sponsored by the Looseleaf Current Topics, a weekly current events paper in use in schools all over the United States. Jean is a freshman in Teachers High and a member of our News Staff.

KENNETH SLOAN GETTING ALONG WELL AT U. OF CHICAGO
Kenny writes us that he is becoming well acquainted at the Midway. On October 2, he passed his government entrance exam with a mark 19 points higher than any other member of his section. This enabled him to enter directly into an advanced class and to be exempted from a quarters work on fundamentals. Kenny is a pledge to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. More power to him.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO
Three thousand years ago the camels carried women 'cross the desert on their backs, but now the women carry "Camels" and smoke them by the packs.
We used to speak of thee, and thine, and thou, but now we say, "banana oil," "hot pups," and she's the "cats meow."
In olden days femmes were fed the old "boloney" but when hubby's try it now they soon pay alimony.
—M. J. N.

WELCOME (1928)
Sixth Street was lined thick with cheering throngs. Every inch of vantage space was filled with eager cheering spectators. From the window ledges and terraces of the granite skyscrapers thousands more looked on and yelled themselves hoarse. At the head of the procession rode His Honor, the mayor, and right behind, in full regalia, a Guard of Honor, Boy Scouts, National Guard, a special delegation from the Department of State, Knights of Pythias and local representatives of the "Society For The Prevention of Tiddledy-Wink Playing." Numerous other patriotic, fraternal, civic and scientific societies were also represented.
Wallace Cavins, who rolled a full-seasoned peacut all the way from Loxa to Charleston without a stop, and with one eye closed and his left hand tied securely behind his back, was being welcomed home.

ORCHESTRA NOTICE:
Slide trombone players are asked to please refrain from practicing in their rooms as it is very hard on the wall paper.

PHYS. EDU. VERSUS ZOOLOGY
We noticed last week that Mrs. Stover warned the members of her class in zoology to be prepared to walk ten miles on a field trip. Perhaps Mrs. Stover is unaware that the high school is not to have a cross country team this year.

TEAMS ON T. C. SCHEDULE PLAYED SATURDAY
Casey 0, Oblong 0.
Paris 7, Martinsville 0.
Shelbyville 0, Nokomis 3.
Two teams, Shelbyville and Casey, have lost all games this season, while Paris has won all of its games.

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THURSDAY
and
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SATURDAY

"THE FIGHTING RED HEAD"
Felix and Comedy

REX

THEATRE

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY

"BREED OF SUNSET"
Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY

"ALEX THE GREAT"
Comedy

FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY

"PHANTOM OF THE RANGE"
Comedy and News

Also selected scenes of the Hanging
of Birger, a gang leader of Herrin.

ON THE FUTURE LIFE

(Continued from page 2)

some of our egoistic qualities. Pantheism insists that, instead of there being personal immortality, the psychic energy of the individual is reabsorbed into the universal life. This belief assumes that the laws and forces which are manifested in the universe may be collectively called God.

A rather popular belief, of which Mr. George Meredith is an exponent, is the positivist belief, which says that the only immortality that man can expect is the perpetuation of his influence and memory among future generations.

Nietzsche believed that after this death, man lives a series of lives just like this one, and at the end of each, memory is entirely obliterated; otherwise it would be appallingly tedious to remember each incident and episode as having occurred before. He considered it probable that each man has lived through many life cycles before this. Obviously this immortality would be valuable only for valuable lives, for if a man considers this life not valuable, the prospect of going through many more such lives would be disheartening.

A most interesting idea to conjure with is the sort of life that occurs or may occur in vibratory spaces about which we know nothing. The human ear can hear sounds from 16 to 41,000 vibrations per second, and the eye can perceive light from 370 trillions to 883 trillions of vibrations per second, our senses being unable to appreciate vibrations between 41,000 per second and 370 trillions per second, and over 883 trillions per second. What sort of life is there in these great spaces of vibration that we cannot appreciate? Your guess is as good as any.

COLLEGE ALUMNI FORMING ORGANIZATIONS

Last week's News contained an editorial on "the fine spirit at E. I." Nowhere can one find a better example than in our alumni. Within the past three months, they have proved themselves loyal to the Alma Mater by forming county organizations for the purpose of carrying on a campaign intended to bring about an appropriation for the school during the next session of the state legislature. Following is an account of some of the county meetings:

The Montgomery County teachers organized a meeting of E. I. students at the Teachers' Institute held on September 6. Mrs. Lucile Tiffin and Miss Sylvia Jones, both of Hillsboro, were elected president and secretary respectively. There were sixty people present at this meeting, and they talked about the needs of E. I.

The Edgar County teachers and students organized a similar meeting recently, and elected Ora Wilson, Chrisman, president and Wendell O. Hickman, Grandview, secretary. An atmosphere of enthusiasm and cooperation dominated the meeting.

On August 29, during the county institute, there was a meeting of former E. I. students in Champaign County at which the purpose of coun-

ty organizations was explained. The chairman of this group is Miss Dora McCall, Champaign, Ernest Hall of Philo, Illinois is its secretary. Twenty three teachers signed that they would be willing to become a part of the organization. Miss McCall is also a member of the E. I. organization of Champaign-Urbana schools. At present there are twenty-four such organizations. —C. V. T.

The reporter saw the following former students in chapel Saturday morning: Dorothy Shafer, Dwight Reid, Eva Olmstead, Grace Gordon, Martha McCain, Helen Templeton, Wendell Hickman, Wm. Gannaway, and Lola Redden.

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