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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930

# FIGHTING BLUE AND GRAY HOLD BRADLEY SCORELESS

## **ORGANIZE NEW SCIENCE CLUB;** THIRTY-NINE MEMBERS START

Mr. Stove Sponsors New Or- Constitution of ganization for Sciences, Chamistry, Geography.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

A new organization took its place among the various activities of the school this week when the Science Club was organized. The new club is designed for students in the biological sciences, physical sciences, chemistry, and geography. It con-tains at present 39 members. Anyone in school who is interested in these fields is eligible for member-ship and urged to attend the next meeting and become a member.

Adopt Constitution
At a meeting on Wednesday night
the members of the new club met
and adopted a constitution for further guidance of the Science Club. The club, under the present consti-tution, will meet every two weeks tutton, win meet every two easy-the evenings of class meeting days at seven o'clock. The meetings will be occupied with a discussion of some scientific subject and there will usually be a talk or demonstra-tion by one of the members or sponsors of the club.

Officers Elected
Officers for the present year were
also elected at the meeting Wednesday evening. They are: Virgit King, president; Martha Petzing, vice-president; Forest Monigomery, treas-urer. Mr. Stover was selected as

Wednesday, Mr. Stover showed the new club some lantern slides of pictures taken at Puget Sound Biological Station, where he and Mrs. Stover spent their vacation. This station is sponsored by the Univer-sity of Washington and is the center of much biological research each

The organization of this Science Club fills a long-felt need in the outside activities of the school and members of the school hope to see memoers of the sensor hope to see it succeed in every way. This practically rounds out a complete set of organizations except for the English department, which as yet lacks a club. This may not be long in the offing, however, for there are rumors of the organization of a settler's which are the companization of a settler's which is the sensor hope of the organization of a settler's which is the sensor hope of the sensor hope of

#### Seniors to Budget Expenses of Year and Gwin.

At its meeting on Wednesday morning, the Senior class voted for the appointment of a budget committee to arrange a balance sheet for the expenditures of this year. Last year the class carried out this same procedure and found it he best possible way of taking care of the expenditures of the class. After the budget has been arranged the matter of class dues will be arranged and determined by the class.

The committee ay consists of: son and Trea

## Forum Is Ready: Speaker Oct. 27

S. S. Anderson, Former Judge, to Speak On Coming Elections at Next Meeting.

The temporary executive committee of the Forum has drawn up a constitution to be submitted on Wednesday morning at 9:30 at a meeting in the Reception Room. The new plan calls for four officers: president, vice-president, secretary treasurer and a faculty adviser. program committee is to be made up of these four officers, the vice-president to be its chairman.

A nominating committee elected by the club will submit names of candidates to be voted on for the officers at the second regular meeting after a constitution is adopted. Any one who is interested in the reinization is eligible for any of these offices. With the large enrollment in the social science de partment there should be several candidates for each office.

Anderson To Speak On Monday evening, October 27, S. S. Anderson will speak to the Forum on several of the questions to be voted on in the November election, Mr. Anderson, a former judge, four years Assistant Attor-ney-General of Illinois, and at present a member of the new club.

Pictures Shown
After the business meeting on sociation, is well qualified to give seduceday, Mr. Stover showed the lantern slides of the has given several very interesting the subject. ing taiks on the subject recently and is scheduled to give several more in various towns about here. Every student, as well as every faculty member, should be interested in what Mr. Anderson has to say.

#### Chorus Selected For the Minstrel

With Verlon Ferguson leading the cast as interlocutor, the cast of the forthcoming minstrel is practically complete. The following have been selected as the chorus: Messrs. Sanders, Parker, Smith. Claybaugh, Powers, Myers, Brown, McNutt, Goodrich, Armstrong, and Mattix; and Misses Dunlap, Mas Healy, Schumacher, Gunn, Shaffer, Whitesell, Nichols, Masterson, Gunn, King, lichols, Jared

#### Big Parade to Be Feature of Homecoming

Student Council Sponsors New Feature-Held Before Game New Initiate Friday Night.

BIG PRIZES OFFERED

One of the special attractions for Homecoming this fall will be a huge parade, arranged for by the Student Council.

#### New Feature

The parade, a new feature this year, will be made up of floats from each of the organizations of the campus and all of the classes. The classes have already taken steps to-ward the promotion of this part of the big celebration with the appointment of committees for handling. The organizations are expected to arrange for their share in this enterprise this week.

Friday Night
The celebration will be a regular part of the Homecoming, taking place on Friday evening, November 21. It will be held just preceding the football game. The parade will start in front of the main building, march up Sixth street, and return to Schahrer Pield in time for the big match with Macomb.

#### Others Participate

Beside the floats entered by the classes, the band will lead the pro-The band will be in full uniform with the drum major in the lead. It has been suggested that students decorate their private cars and enter the parade also. This would swell the ranks until there should be quite a number in the line of march.

Big Prizes

The Council has announced that there will be three prizes offered for the best floats entered in the competition. A total of ten dollars will be given as prizes and it will be given as prizes and it is thought that competition for the prizes will be brisk. All floats en-tered in the parade will be eligible for the prizes and will be judged by members of the Council or their designated authorities.

At Other Schools

The Homecoming parade is a regular feature in most other col-leges and is usually conducted under the same plan as this one. Last year the E. I. band helped Indiana Normal celebrate its homecoming by marching in a big parade staged at that school. The only thing approaching this parade in recent years was the Hobo Parade, staged by the Junior class last fall. The idea in this new feature is entirely forth rapidly and rehearsal of the special numbers to be presented will be started immediately.

# A LARGE CROWD AT PEORIA SEES PANTHERS HOLD TECH

## Describes the Ceremonies Used

By An Initiate

The Domafian Art Club held its first initiation of the school year

on Thursday of last week.

It seems that the initiation rites of the club vary to suit the seas of the year—hence the eerie visit to the tomb of an ancient E. I. graduate. The scene was laid in a nearby grave yard. Entrance was only by those who gave the most likely answer to such portentous questions as:

"If you would enter a grave yard, how would you open the gate?

"What kind of jewels would you

There-inside the tomb-we met many visiting spirits, ghosts, and unseen voices, in whom we recognized some old and much beloved friends. We were introduced to the disintegrated parts of some dear deceased brother-the name we fail to recall, perhaps from lack of ap-preciation. One could hardly fail to notice, in particular, the majestic memorials to our beloved instructors, Miss Messer and Mrs. Moore There were others, less imposing among which we recall the Mar-shall-Dodd memorial and a small headstone-to Fred, a loving mem-

-The Visita Special performances-Romance—were beautifully don-and enjoyed by all. tion of Blue Beard and The Ghostly

At a late hour ministering spirits served us delicious refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and apples. When we were released from the tomb, we rejoiced happily at being pronounced full members of the Domafian

#### Sophomore Party On November 8

The big Sophomore party will be held Saturday night, November 8. This date has been selected by the general committee which is in charge of this informal party and dance to be held in the gym. The

committee is Alvin Von Behren, Kathryn Mallory, and Miss Beatty. Plans for the affair are prac-tically complete and the committee chairmen working under the gen-eral committee will finish their plans this week. These chairmen are: Charles Shaw, music; Joe Hall, decorations; Modesta Rollings, re-freshments.

#### Hance's Drop-Kick Fails By Inches; Machine-Like Play of Panthers Feature.

#### FINAL SCORE OF

Continuing their remarkable play of the 1930 season E. I. played Bradley Tech to a standstill and the game resulted in a scoreless tie. Bradley was lucky to emerge with only a tie recorded against them as were favored with two mighty ortant breaks. Early in the first important breaks. Early in the first period Kirk and Wasem collaborated to block a punt and Baird recover-ed on the Tech ten yard line. A ed on the Tech ten yard line. A bad pass from center put the ball on the 17 yard on the 17 yard line. Here Hance tried a dropkick and it was almost successful, but the ball struck the crossbars and dropped back.

#### Another Break

Dame Fortune again smiled on Bradley just at the close of the first half. Hall punting for the Hill-toppers got off a poor punt and it went out of bounds on the Charleston 40-yard line. On the first play Smith circled his right end for the longest run of the day, a 25yard run, which placed the ball on the Bradley 35-yard line. Hance added four more yards on an end run and then passed to Powers for an 18-yard gain. With the ball on the 16-yard line and first and ten to go the gun sounded for the half.

Techs Blow Chance E. I. was put on the defensive al-

most at the beginning of the third quarter. Powers took the kick-off and returned it to the 32-yard line but Bradley held and Hance was forced to punt. Starting an offensive drive of their own from their 35-yard line Stuart, the sub fullback started it off with a 20-yard smash off guard. McClarence added 15 yards around end and was given another 15 yards because tackled him out of bounds. Hance added another short gain, before the E. I. line held and it was the zmen's ball on their own 11yard line. Pricco attempted to punt and the ball soared high in the air and out of bounds on the 15-yard Three line plays failed to gain and Tracy batted down a forward pass to check the last dangerous Bradley threat.

After Hance had punted out of danger, Stuart got off a long punt danger, detains got our a long spirit that went over Hance's head and Galitz downed the ball on the 3-pard line. The Bradley crowd was in a frenzy with "Block that kick." but an the first play Powers took the ball on a fake and went straight through center for 14 yards and again E. I. was out of a bad spot. The remainder of the quarter was evenly fought and just as the pertiod ended Powers made a spectacular catch to intercept a pass on his 31-yard line. Must Scoring Char

Charleston clearly outplayed Bradley in the fourth period and had Bradley fighting with their backs to the wall. The Hilltoppers falled to punt early in the fourth quarter and E. I. took the ball on downs on the Bradley 48-yard line. Smith, Powers and Bercolos, who had replaced Devertek at full back, carried the ball to the 25-yard line and on another name from center.

## THREE NAME THE TEAM "PANTHERS"

Harland Baird, Paul Birthisel, and theims Brooks were the successful others, the school colors played an important part in the name. Some important part in the name. Some these were Blue Pacers, Grey-Theima Brooks were the successful contestants in the naming contest conducted by the News and the Fox

conducted by the News and the Fox Lincoln Theater last week.

Large Number

There were many names submitted in this contest and the judges, Cosch Lants, Captain Kints, and Irvin (Smies.) Singler, were hard-worked to make the final selection. They considered several points in their selection among which were fitness, usability and catchiness.

Names Entered

There was a great deal of interest in this contest and nearly everyone connected with the school way. Gibbert Twiss, Decatur sports writer, mentioned the contest in his column last week and it is expected that nearity all the sports writers of this section will be interested in the outcome of the contest since the name selected will be the only one that has made and some of these were roughly interesting. An Indian theme appeared in many of them such as

In tional importance to use the name is an the Pitt Panthers of Pittsburgh, me The name may be worked out well ey-in a design for basketball suits and so other equipment. The suggestiveness of the name is good and it set should stick to the team, once it was been aunified.

should stick to the team, once it has been applied.

The name will be used in all future write-ups of the teams, both in the News and metropolitan papers.

Te Te Be Decided

The method of deciding the tie between the three aspirants for the prize has not been decided yet, but the matter will be straightened out this week. The prize is five dollars worth of Pox Scrip, offered by the Fox Lincoin Theaster, co-sponsor of the contest. Mr. Baker, manager of the theatre, showed a great interest in the contest and desawaste the commendation of all commendation of all commendation of all commendation.

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Seniors Pay for Warbler Pictures

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD

H.S.

## All High School Classes Hold Regular Business Meetings Editorially:

The Seniors' class meeting Wednesday, was principally a discussion of dues. After a great deal of argument on the amount the dues This does seem low after dues that amounted to twice this sum for the same class last year. How-ever, the present Senior class was considered extravagant by some last year, so perhaps by practicing econ-omy the Seniors can plan to get by on this amount.

Mr. Coleman decided that the Sergeant at Arms needed a mace to show his authority, such as one used in Congress, so if the Seniors become too unruly, you may hear of Bill Blake and his mace.

#### Juniors Elect New Advisers

The Juniors selected their new advisors for the year and Miss Ellington and Miss Michaels were their final choice. Class dues were settled at two dollars a term. There was some discussion on class rings and pins as a salesman from one company has already made an appointment to show the class his The Sophomores elected Miss Neal

and Miss Mintle for class advisers and voted for dues of a dollar a term. All the classes voted money to the Student Board of Control and money for their class picture in the Warbler.

#### SPORT SPOTS

C. should feel itself obliged to keep up the record. We have no defeats on record since the 1928

Chances of second term players getting in the T. C.-C. H. S. game will be increased as they have another chance to show their ability in the Stewardson return game here

It has been said that C. H. S. played a game with eleven quarter-backs the other day. We wonder what kind of football this is.

Since T. C. beat Paris 6-0, and Paris beat C. H. S. 6-0, the prospects of a T. C. victory seem greater, Regardless of scores, it only takes T. C. to cause C. H. S. to stage a real rully as they often do.

With no points accred against them this mason, T. C. is getting honorable mention in several news-

The Chicago Tribune said in an ticle on Illinois prep football article on Illinois prep football basses: "T. C. High of Charleston and Blue Mound with three vic-tories and no defeats are near the top of the Cantral Illinois list."

top of the Central Hilloris list."

Others Twiss of the Decatur Review writes in his cohumn: "Of the
thirty-eight teams in the Central
Hillinois list today, Noltmis, T. C.
High of Charleston, Hillsboro, and or Reserves are the only ones

In the rating of Central Illimas, T. C. High is among the first five, the others being Mattoon, Robonnia, Elue Mouad and Sallivan.

Billy Settiffe, stalks backfield re-ruit, proudly proclaims the distinc-ion of remaining Hank Bruder, affact of Northwestern Not section of remembling Hank Bruder, halfinglic of Forthwessers, Not see-ing the rememblance in his football playing or his build, the writer asked him to explain. "Well," says Sathlife, "I have two legs and two hands. So down Bruder," This en-cities Bill to wase T. C.5-red under-

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#### T. C. Seconds Overcome the Stewardson Team

T. C. had the novel experience of putting a class B or second team football eleven against Stewardson a week ago Saturday with only twenty-nine players out for the first with only and second teams this year. T. C. won as was expected, 26-12. All of the squad taken, saw service in the and as free substitutions were used, were sent in quite frequently. Due to the numerous changes made in the lineup, it seems best to list the players by positions:

Ends — Heinlein, Adams, Engs — Heinlein, Adama, Voris Clark, Brown, Sims, McMorris, Guards — Lowry Abernathy, Gil-bert, Setliffe, Hite, Sims, Centers—Welland and Wyeth.

Quarterbacks-Myers and Dawson. Pullbacks—Mathas and Endsley. Halfbacks—Endsley, Cole, Davson, McMorris, Voris, Barnfield.

Being the first game for many of the players, they were shifted fre-quently from one position to an-

a touchdown. Another good per formance was Dawson's intercepting a pass and running sixty yards for a touchdown. At half both Cole and Endsley did very well. Endsley was especially prominent on end runs. Through the line Cole made numer ous gains. Myers and Mathas both did exceptionally well and performed their duty both offensively and defensively. Several of Mathas' kicks were good for fifty yards. Had he the defensive ability of Stillions he would probably make the first team. Heinlein, Adama and Clark all performed nobly at end. Heinlein all performed nobly at end. Heinlein had a slight edge on Clark as Clark was alowed up on accoount of a recent injury. Center position was a tone-up between Wyeth and Welland, George being better on offense and Ward on defense. At tackie, R. Abernathy, Gilbert and Thistie did the best work.

Two steady guards were C. Abernathy and Lowry, Others who played the above positions were: Hite, Sime, Settirfe, Voris, Adams, and Brown.

A few interesting statistics are: Dawson carried the ball 11 times He made 140 yards.

Mirers carried the ball 9 times He made 54 yards

Endsley carried the ball 7 times. En made 48 yards. Cole carried the ball 4 times. He

21 yarda.

Mathas carried the ball 8 times.

He made 43 yards.
T. C.'s total yardage was 206, while that of Stewardson was 126.

while that or devarrant was 120.

T. C. tricd five passes and completed three. Stewardson tried eight passes and completed five. The T. C. B. football team will play the return game against Stewardson this Saturday at 2 p. m. Another stewardson the saturday at 2 p. m. Another stewardson. victory is predicted

Seniors may pay for Warbler pic-ures any day this week at the desk in the main curridor. The price is

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#### Will the Band Follow Team?

Will T. C.'s band go to Casey in Will T. C.'s band go to Casey in November when we play there? This is the question now. This year, there were only three out of town games scheduled. Of the three, two have been played; those at Chrisman and Assumption. The T. C. rooters at these games made up a very small number. Casey is the last out of town game.

Whether the band goes to Casey ith the football team depends on several things. First, can permis be gained for their absen ce? Usually, the High School is dismissed for one out of town game. Maybe this will be the game. Second, is the band willing to go and will the leader be willing to go? Surely, if they knew how much the High School depends on the band, they would all say yes without any hesi-tation, and we're sure Mr. Magner can be persuaded to make the trip also if the band goes. A third ques-tion is, can ways be found to get all the members there? We believe other.

The outstanding play of the day made to attend the Casey game, was Dawson's return of a kickoff for by all the High School.

You may all say that it is too early is a month away, but we say the earlier we start, the better the chance of getting there.

#### T. C.'s Last Defeat

Dear News:

If I remember right, it has been It I remember right, it has been two years ago this November since T. C. has been defeated. I'll never forget that game at Casey. I sank in four inches of water just as Casey rowed over the goal line for a touch-down. Some friendly Casey citizen loaned me his life belt and I was able to continue the game; but to no avail, because none of the backfield knew how to swim, although Titus claimed he could. Glen did swim for a few yards now and then Rogers, with the aid of his water-winga, was about to make T. C. a touchdown, but one of the Casey players let the air out and Rogers sank within five yards of his goal. sank within five yards of his goal. Thinking he might use those wings to swim with next summer, some tanocent bystander swiped them. No more was seen or heard of Rogers in that game. Final score, 8-0. Yours truly,

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#### Footlighters Hold Try-Outs For Girls

The Problights Club held a regu-lar meeting Wednesday night at which girls were given an oppor-tunity to make try-outs for mem-bership. Owing to the large num-ber trying out and the small number of vacancies to be filled, a new system was introduced. This pro-vides that a reserve list be kept similar to that of the "Players." In this way, as vacancies occur, they may be filled from the reserve list. An absence committee was appointed to check up on absences. After the business, the play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," was presented. The cast included Charlotte Teeple. Margaret McCarthy, Josephine Hampton, Charles Spooner and Jack Kincade. Charles Spooner is one of the new members and if all the other's abilities can be measured by his. the Footlights Club is in for another very successful year.

#### High School Band Gets Recognition

Our band has received a certifi-ste from the Music Supervisors' National Conference and National Bureau for the Advancement of Music as a recognition of the fact that they took third place in class C of the State High School Band Contest. This was in the central district and was held at Springfield. April 5, 1930.

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#### Freshmen Begin Dancing Classes

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arden Here Sal, 25th

Although T. C. has had a dancing actions 1. C. has had a dancing class for two years, it had not been started this year until last Saturday, when the ninth graders held the first class in the Music Room. Many of the girls and a few of the boys of the ninth grade were there. Evelyn James furnished the music

Dancing class was started two years ago, through the efforts of Miss Orcutt and the High School Student Board of Control. It has always been held on Saturday aft-ernoon and as soon as football season is over, the number of attend-ants is greatly increased. Many T. C. students have learned the fine art of dancing at this class and the results have shown up at the High School parties. The dancing floor is more crowded than the sidelines as was the case before there was an opportunity given those who want-ed to learn to dance.

Thanks to the Preshmen, the class Thanks to the Freshmen, the class has been started for the year, and we hope they will keep it going Perhaps they will ask the rest of the High School next time.

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#### News First Appeared In 1915; Fifteen Heads Since That Date

vision After Pinancial Failure In 1921.

The first issue of the News ap-peared on November 5, 1915, under the name of the Normal School News, since this school was then a two-year Normal School. This sheet two-year Normal School. It his sheet was a four page paper, printed on a poor grade of newsprint. It was under the editorable of Ivan Gobie and Ernest Balls was the busi-ness manager. At this early stage of pournalistic history at E. I. the paper was directly a student proand under student manage-

#### Faculty Supervisi

After a stormy period of six years, during which the paper went through the vicissitudes of ordinary school papers, the faculty of the school stepped in and selected a committee to have charge of the paper. The paper had been subject to much criticism for its policies and methods and during 1920-21 failed financially so that it was necessary to adopt some means of insuring its

#### Committee Rules

Since this committee was appointed the paper has continued to grow and expand. The committee drew up a set of rules, providing a permanent committee for the guidance of the paper and method of selecting its heads. The committee consists of certain members of the faculty, the chairman of which is designated as adviser of the paper. At present P. L. Andrews is the adviser, and S. E. Thomas is the financial adviser of the paper.

#### Selection of Heads

Under the present system the editor and business manager of the News are selected by the Student Council, subject to the approval of Council, subject to the approval of the faculty committee and the president of the school. Each spring the Council receives applications from presgrade heads for the paper and after consideration of these applications selects an editor and business manager. This selection is then forwarded to the faculty committee and if its approval is given the president of the school gives the final approval.

Growth of Paper

#### Growth of Paper

Since the inception of the faculty help, the News has continued to neip, the Neibe has continued to prosper and grow until it is now a full eight page sheet along with other college papers of the state. This paper is a member of two press associations, state and na-tional. It is a member of the Illitional. It is a member of the Illi-nois College Press Amocation, com-posed of most of the college publi-citions of the state. This amocia-tion bolds a convention each year at which the editors and business managers of the papers hold their round-table discussions, some prom-tent newspaper man of the state speaks, and the papers are judged in a confinet. Last year the con-vention was held in Elonambayton in commession with the Wesleyan in connection with the Wesleyan Argus This year the convention will

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#### Past Heads

The News has been headed by fif-teen editors and business managers. Only two women have served as editors while none have ever held the managerial position. The past heads are:

Year Editor Manager 1915-16—Ivan Goble—Ernest Bails. 1916-17—John Hawkins—John Haw-

kins. 1917-18-Lyman Ritter-Berne Nor-

ton.
1918-19—Charles Allen—Gage Carman.

1919-20—Truman May—Gage Car-man. 1920-21—Oliver McNeilly — Verne Barnes

1921-22 Charles Prather - Rober Shoemaker. 1922-23—Dale Coyle, Paul S. Hall.

1923-24-Elsie Sloan-Roy C. Stil-1924-25-Harold G. S. Emery-Starr

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dance so well that we've come to the conclusion that from now on. this dating business should be rushed from the feminine lines. How about having "Try to Date This One" dance? Perhaps we could start a little action from the "Hun" forces.

What would you think of a girl who would talk her training teacher into going for a spin in an airplane—especially an airplane with "Dawn Patrol" written on it? You know how those old Standards cracked up in that picture. But the poor Pemite got fooled—the ship stayed in one piece, (chuckle, chuckle!)

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#### The Nut Shell

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In a Class By Himself
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the caps and gowns?" No response

Three-Term verion: "I guess I as the only one who graduated, en. In that case we won't discuss the matter.

The Mattoon Teachers Conven-tion is over. We can think up, look up—but can we shut up?

Yes, teachers can think, but not without talking about the process.

Who wrote that book: "The Place of Gab in American Education?

Lotus D. Coffman says that the longer students are absent from Minnesota is planning on passing out diplomas on registration day. We wonder if the same holds true

Bye-bye—Must drop a line to muh friend who's still in Peoria. Affectionately yours, OHESA NUT.

#### Sponsor Training (Continued from page 4)

Each sponsor should outline the activities of the class for the year, and previous to each event, he should hand to the principal a definite plan as to objectives and pro-

nite plan as to objectives and procedure.

The foregoing conclusions are based upon the information received in questionnaires sent to 128 high schools of second and third class cities of Kansas. The questionnaires were returned from ninety-seven schools; however, a few of those returned were incomplete or inaccurate and could not be used. Five questionnaires were sent to the principal of each high school, one to be filled out by the principal himself and one by the sponsor of each of the four high school classes. The high school principal was asked to rank, in the order of their importance, eleven qualities which he thought essential to a class sponsor and to check the method for selecting sponsors in his school. The sponsors were asked to check the sponsors were asked to check the activities they supervised, to check the ward or phrase that expressed the value of their college training in preparing them for sponsorship, and to check the college subjects and activities which had been most beneficial to them as class sponsors. The qualities listed in the principal's questionnaire were ranked by eighty-seven principals. They are given in conclusion No. I as those qualities a teacher should possess to be an efficient class sponsors. The method of selecting class sponsors by class election was checked by 1390 sponsors.

#### At the Pep Meeting



GARRETI

nize Russia?' by Paul Scheffer in the Living Age for October.

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The President Is Always Right He says so himself, even though he places an applicant for a steno-

graphic job in a primary teaching position—such is one of the little eccentricities of the President of

Argentina. They claim they do not Argentina. They ciaim they do not like or approve of us down there but yet they copy us from our constitu-tion to our hair oil. The Americans in the Argentine, by Jorge J. Blanco in the October American Mercury.

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to find straight path to prosperity, especi-ally in this time of 'slight business depression.' Contrary to much popular American opinion we haven't a monopoly on this depression; if you want to know with whom you are sharing it, read the companion battle with a giant cobra. To get a hint of what the book is like, read the review by Christopher West in the October Travel of Frank articles of Pathways to Prosperity by three men: a great Swedish economist, the high man of Russia, and an ingenious Englishman, in the October Living Age. Quite in keep-ing with American talk each gives a different reason and a cure for the depression.

For Girls Only Physical Education is required for two years; let's get it over with the nount of wear and tear possi Or is there more to it than Would you feel differently that? about trailing about trailing your arrows out at the archery field if you knew that a national tournament was going on in Chicago, holding second place for a continuous sport? Would you on in Chicago, holding second place of a continuous sport? Would you tra at the College Inn orches-rather see Normal University Girls night from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover Hockey team mentioned in a na-tional magazine than your own school? Read the Sportswoman for September

Russia Again America's attitude toward Russia is like that of the leader of the 'First Families,' who refuses to recognize her new neighbor because she doesn't like her pedigree. Those who would like to get acquainted (at least financially) have chosen Dwight Morrow as their emissary. Glance over 'Will America Recog-

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"They sang in a way to justify Chaliapin in calling them 'a miracle' and Koussevitsky in describing them and Kousevitsky in describing them as 'the most wonderful phenomenon of the vocal world today,' " wrote the New York Post after their debut in New York On March 4th, 1928, by special invitation from Walter Damrosch, the Kedroffs appeared at Mecca Temple, New York, as solo-lats with the New York Symphony Orchestra. It is a rare instance of a vocal quartet having had the disa vocal quartet having had the dis-tinction of singing without accom-paniment with one of the great or-chestras. Having been recalled eight times before tin-curtain. "They ere-ated nothing less than a furore," wrote the critic of the N. Y. World.

Edward Moore, in reviewing their grace to be Chicago debut at Orchestra Hall, finds it out. cmicago drous at Orchestra Hail, wrote in the Chicago Tribune, They call themselves the Kedroff Quartet, only that and nothing more, but they are the most extraordinary four men who ever biended voices in the direction of an audience." And Herman Devries, in the Chicago American, summarized his praise in the following terms: "These men are indescribable, Musicians of first rank, tope artists, virtuous of shading, masters of dynamics, creators of charm and atmosphere, simplicity, pathos, delicious humor, the latter aplenty, and always modest, delightfully informal and engaging."

In March, 1929, the Kedroffs made their first tour of the Pacific Coast. wrote in the Chicago Tribune, "They

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miniature sheep.

Just how much of this Abraham
Lincoln melancholia has arisen
from environmental conditions is debatable. Perhaps futuristic chemists will discover an unbalanced chemical composition in the hillbilly's body that will explain his unwonted soberness—unwonted though existing in the Volstead Age; cal-clum, moonlight, barrel salt, hazel-brush, shaving sticks, an Ann Rut-ledge, and flat tires blended in improper proportions.

Contradicting as it may sound to those who hold the accepted view point of modernism, the twentieth century ingredients of life have procentury ingredients of life have pro-duced an average type which is faulty through an excess of ser-lousness. This fault blemishes not only those who come from the hills where the blue hase of autumn turns into the blue days of winter but also those who, in the city, deal with the blue maze of traffic and the blue daze of telephone oper-

riage not too lightly, but too ser-iously. Regarding it as an "until iously. Regarding it as an "until death doth us part" proposition it is small wonder that the friends of those who take this irretrievable step weep without hire. Part of taking one's self too seriously consists in believing that one cannot make a mistake. Why should man, admittedly fallible in his other judgments, be regarded as infallible in this one? The conception of marriage as a stern joyless duty rather than as a spontaneous, God-given pleasure drives people to maintain throughout life relationships which are entirely incompatible.

are entirely incompatible.

How explain the avalanche of pessimistic writing if not by an excess of seriousness? How else explain such weighty titles as "The Decline of the West," "Whither Mankind," and "Mankind at the Cross-roads?" Why exalt the agricultural, handierstic civilizations of the neat with these lower daws of the past with their long days of

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tolling and spinning and condem the machine age of the present af-fording as it does daily hours of leisure? Serious people always develo an inferiority complex when com paring the present with the past.

American work an end in itself, rather than a means to an end, and the end being the enjoyment of lessure? When our original parents were driven out from Eden, work was considered acurse and a penalty. "By the sweat of thy brow thou shalt earn thy bread." All the ingenuity of man or thy brow thou analt earn say bread." All the ingenuity of man as expressed in science since that time has aimed at the reduction of the above-mentioned sweat and an a approximation to the primeval leisure. Now at the height of this ingenulty and leisure with the future promising a constantly rising peak, brown students are rapidly

We are told that life is real: life is earnest; that we should leave our footprints on the sands of time. He who is absorbed with his footprints who is absorbed with his fourprints surely misses the majesty of the breakers. Pootprints! As Moran and Mack would say, "Who cares about that anyway?"

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#### The Panthers to Carry Fight to McKendree

Pighting med, but not discourse as a result of the breaks that abled Bradley to come out with a tie sure, the E. I. spend travels to McCombro must Friday night to tangle with the Bearcats. The Bears have an unitary wife restord so far this mann, having lost two games while winning one. Coach Dimien, mer Eanma Aggle star, is rep-developing and they can be said to came plenty of trouble with their powerful heavy line. McKendree darted the

SE3400 rty, almosting a 46-4 defeat at ado of the Springfield, Mo. Tunchers. A revised known the next week took care of Evansville Col-lege 6 to 0, but St. Vintor upset them Freiny night 13-0.

Last season Meliandres dropped a 19-2 decision on the local field and they will attempt to average the result of that pame. Pullwing their poor maxim so far this email. Mc-Kendres would grainful count this accessful season if they could up set Charleston in this game.

The Lantanen have been keyed up to a high pitch for the last two alon that a slump does not strike the team. Rescon Buckley will be ready to take up his old duties at the end position although Punkrendy to take up his old duties at the end pestition although Punk-bruss played a stanfy game against Bradley and could be used again. Some hope is held that Captain Kints will arraightm out his schi-atte diffusions and be slightly to take up held matter. take up his old position.

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#### Playing Pro



Pete Pennio, captain of last year's team is playing profes signal fo this fall with the strong Taylor-

#### LITTLE 19 STANDINGS

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	Monttoyth	3	0	
	Augustana	2	0	
ı	Wesleyan	2	0	
	Mt. Morris	2	0	
	Ch/limitale	1	0	
J	Millikin	1	0	
	E. I. PANTHERS	2	0	
	Bradley	1	0	
	Knox	2	1	
J	Macomb	2	1	
	St. Viator	2	2	
1	McKendree	0	1	
	Dinois College	0	2	
	Control		2	
	Bureks	0	3	
	Normal	0	3	
,	Louis			

Panthers 0; Bradley 0. Augustam 13; Enox 6. Cartemdale 30; Normal 0 St. Vintor 12; McKendree 0 De Kalb 13; Illinois Col Macomb 18; Churtleff 0. College 6 Millikin 0: Wahash 6

Wesleyan 13; De Pauw 6.
Confurence Games This Week
Augustann at Maccomb; Charleson at McKendree; St. Vistor at Carbondale; Milikin at Wesleya Shurtleff at De Kalb; Formal Eureka; North Central Purent; Ence at Illinois

## **Smiling With Smick**

Aminst Shurtleff, we got break and wen by a decisive margin. At Bradley, however, the breaks went against us and instead of an E. I victory it was a tie. Truly we have a great team this year and one that compares favorably with the 1936 championship squad.

The officials of the Bradley game curtainly came through with share of the "razzberries." Pos unknown reacon H. V. Millard, the referee, delayed unremembly hafter the ball was dead before blew his whistle. On one play Hance took a punt and stepped out of bounds after a few steps. The head lineman marked the spot where the ball went out of bounds where the ball went out of bounds and the two teams were buginning to line up for the next play when Hance started off on another run At last the whistle was blown after Hance had again been tackled.

Although Bradley accounted for be most first downs, 13 to 9, E I galoed the most yards from scrim-mage, had the best of a punting duel, completely outclassed Bradley duel, completely outclassed Bradle; in the forward passing department and were also penalized the most

Charleson gained 218 yards from crimmer while Bradley gained 186 Bradley tried 10 forward passes plated 2 for no min and had one respited. E. I. tried six forward is and completed three for a main of 44 yards.

Hance averaged alightly less than 40 yards for his right punts, while ert and Hall averaged less than 30 yards on their nine tries Pricco's two punts were terribly poor, averaging only 10 yards in two tries .

Pollowing through with the ball carriers we find that they estab-lished these ball carrying averages:

	C.B.	N.G.	A
Powers	12	67	- 1
<b>COMPANY</b>		46	- 1
Hance	13	36	- 1
Devertek	7	12	
Develo	2	3	

#### Game's Hero



in its sorrous the against Bradley Priday night. It was Hance's accur-ate punting that kept the team out of danger and he put a big scare into Bradley when he barely missed a drop kick in the first quarter.

## And Gray Holds Bradley Tech 0-0

(Continued from page 1)

play of the game Wolf towerd a 40to Galitz but yard heave broke it up Stuart punted on the last down and Hance, playing it safe allowed the ball to roll to the 38-yard line where it was downed. The final gun sounded before a play could be started.

First Quarter

Captain Thornton of Bradley won the tom and elected to defend the south soal. Powers electing to kick riceo kicked off to Swinber on the 10-yard line and he returned it to the 16-yard line. One line play failed to gain and Sturrt at-tempted to punt. Eirk and Wasen blacked the effort and Baird reblocked the effort and Baird re-spinarse by its alamon. E. I. had covered on the Tuch 10-yard line. Banth and Dewerlet, added three yards in two tries but a terrific pass vious long gains. Hance's last pust 1.7 from center put the ball back on 1.5 the 17-yard line. Hance's drop kick

was uppermitted. A Bradley offensive drive, featuring Stuart and Mc-Clarence accounted for three succountre first downs and alded by two penaltim took the ball to the 25-yard line. A forward pass into the end sone was incomplete and n took the ball on their 30-yard line

#### nd Qu

McClarence took Hance's punt and returned it to his 45-yard line Bradley failed to gain and Stuart attempting to punt delayed so long that another of his punts was block-ed and E. I recovered on their own Powers started the 35-yard line play with a 21-yard gain off tackle. Hance added two more yards and then a pass. Hance to Smith gained 14 yards. Hance and Powers failed to gain and on fake punt formation Divertok broke through for a first down and put the ball on the 18-vard line. Hance lost five on an atdown and put the ball on the 18-vard line. Hance lost five on an at-tempted pass and then tomed to Weasen for a 12-yard gain. With three yards to go for a first down Deverick was smeared without a gain.

#### Third Quarter

In this period the ball was almost always in the Charleston ter-ritury. Straight line smahm and long and runs by McClarence long and runs by McClarence brought the ball to the 18-yard line but the Blue line held Pricco's punt went out of bounds hardly before it got started and again it was Bradley's ball on the E. I. 15-yard line. A forward pass that was bat-ted down by Tracy ended the danger. Hance punted out of danger and the remainder of the period re-maked in a punting duel between Stuart and Harce, with Hance having the better of the duel

#### Fearth Quarter

Neither team damperanty threatened to score in this period. Mc-Clarence was knocked out and with his removal from the game the Bradley scoring threat was con-

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#### LAST TIMES TUESDAY

# MORAN and MACK in "ANYBODY'S WAR"

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"Most of the navy recruits come from the corn belt, but why not? Eastern cities provide most of the

A solution: From the Louisville Courier-Journal comes a suggestion. "What Europe needs is a united state of mind rather than a United

ates of Europe." Why not the Senior class?

Americana gave this card of thanks from the Wapate Inde-pendent a place of prominence this

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The editor of "School Life" in an editorial states: "The awakening of centurian states: 'The awarening or conservative imagination and aesthetic appreciation through cultural pursuits and studies would do much to uplift humanity from the sordid Satam' created by the master pro-

and commonplace."

Even at that I would rather be in love myself and not view life as sordid and commonplace.

Student's reply to traffic judge, "Wal, jedge, you sure split a beak-ful."

# Fighting Blue And Gray Holds Bradley Tech 0-0

went out of bounds on the Bradley 10-yard line. Despite the fact they were deep in their own territory Wolf threw several long passes but none were successful,

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