NORMAL LOSES

11 INNING GAME

Best Game of the Season
Won by Poly Wednesday
Day Afternoon

Rose Poly 6, Normal 4.

Although it took the Engineers two extra innings in which to beat us, and thereby to get re-
venge for the defeat handed to them earlier in the season at Terre Haute, they had to fight
for every scor they made and as a result the game was a very interesting one.

The losing of the game was no fault of High's, as he pitched a very good game, striking out fifteen
batters of the Hoosiers, and he also hit well. Cook played a fine
game in the field, helping High out of several tight places and his hitting was very timely, re-
sulting in two of our scores.

Stated one of the Mechanics with a
home run and a three base hit.
Rheinhart, the big short stop,
doubled his position phenomenally,
godbubbing up everything that came his way.

1st inning. It was one, two,
three, for both sides in the first
inning. 'Trimbly, the first batter, made up second. Baker, the second victim, grounded to Big-
ger, who threw him out at first.
Coates flied out to Coye.
Glosser, Hampton and Andor-
son all struck out.

2nd inning. Baker flied out to
Marke, Carter struck out. Stolz
knocked the ball over the left
field fence for a home run, and
Rheinhart struck out.

High grounded to Brown and
was thrown out at first. Cook
singled through third, stole sec-
ond and was brought home by
Bigler's two base hit. Bigler was
thrown out stealing third.
Turner hit to Brown and was safe at first. Markle then hit through short, Turner going to second,
Coyle hit to Brown and was out at
first.

3rd inning. Brown hit over
first base but was thrown out at
Markle. McKeever and Trimble both
struck out.
Glosser hit to Brown who fum-
bled and Glosser was safe at first, and then piffered second. Hamps
ted to the third, doubled single
Glosser going to third. Andor-
son fanned. High grounded to
Rheinhart, scoring Glosser, but
was thrown out at first. Cook
fanned out to Rheinhart.

4th inning. Klein singled, and
Coates hit to right; a run being
thrown out at second. Baker hit
to High, advancing Coates, while
he was safe at first. Carter flied
d out, Coates scoring. Stoltz then
popped a three bagger. Baker scor-
ing, Rheinhart struck out.
A change was made in the last
half of the fourth. McKeever and
Brown changing places, Brown
going to left field and McKeever
took charge of the box.

Bigler grounded out to Rhein-
hart, Turner flied out to Brown,
Markle fanned.

5th inning. Brown flied out to
Markle, McKeever struck out
trimble flied out to Turner.
Cook hit to Bigler who overran
first. Baker fanned and Carter
flied to Cook.
Anderson singled over second, High popped out to Klein. Cook
struck out. Anderson stole second.
Anderson grounded to Rheinhart,
scoring Anderson. Turner fanned
out to Baked.

6th inning. Klein grounded out
to High. Coates hit to Bigler who
overran first. Baker fanned
and Carter flied to Cook.
Anderson singled over second,
High popped out to Klein. Cook
struck out. Anderson stole second.
Anderson grounded to Rheinhart.

7th inning. Spitzc hit to Cook
beating the throw to first. Rhein-
hart hit and went to first. Brown
was thrown out at first. Stoltz and Rheinhart advancing. McKeever was hit on the hand.

Trimble grounded out to Turner.
Klein struck out.
Marked grounded to Trimble.
Coyle hit to Carter, who fumbled
and was safe. Glosser singled over second, and trying to stretch it into a double, ran Coye off.
Rocky grounded out to Trimble.

8th inning. Stoltz rolled one
down the third base line and
was safe. Baker grounded out to
Turner, advancing Stoltz to sec-
ond. Carter grounded to Turner
who threw Stoltz out at home.
Turner stealing second.
Anderson grounded to Rhein-
hart. High fanned out to Baker.

9th inning. Bigler single over third. Baker singled over second. Turner hit through Klein scoring
Cook. Bigler stealing third.

10th inning. Stoltz hit to Tur-
ner and was safe. Rheinhart
fanned. Brown grounded out.
McKeever struck out.

Marked grounded out to Klein.
Moore, then to the left field, hit
to Rheinhart. Glosser grounded
out to the speedy short stop.

10th inning. Trimble grounded
Turner who bunted it, and was
safe at first. Klein bunted and
was thrown out at High. Trimble
going to second. Stoltz flied out
to Glosser. Trimble was caught
skipping at second. Turner grounded to Rhein-
hart. Anderson did the same to
Trimble. High singled through third and stole second. Cook
struck out. Rheinhart struck out.
Brown singled over second, scoring Carter. McKeever struck out.

Bigler grounded out to Rhein-
hart. Turner walked. Marked
flied out to Carter who caught
Turner asleep off first, ending the game.

MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Elsie Koch a former mem-
ber of the school, and Miss Minna
Niemann of St. Louis, a cousin of
Miss Koch, gave a very pleasing
and entertaining recital on last
Tuesday evening in the assembly
room.

Du bist die Ruh, by Schubert,
played by Miss Niemann and
Blue Danube Arabesques. Schub-
ert's song was especially enjoyed.

The program, as rendered, is as fol-
ows:

Preludes, Nos. 1, 2, 23, 20, 8,
Chopin
Fantaisie Chopin Miss Niem-
ann
Aria from Aida, Verdi Miss
Koch
Improvisation "Preisler," Wag-
ner Schutt, Miss Niemann
Du bist die Ruhe Schubert.
Nachtragl. Brahms
Kommst dir manchmal in den
Singen.
Hushsing Song, Watta.
'Tis Spring. Ware
Miss Koch
Blue Danube Arabesques (by
request) Schulz-Ever.
Miss Niemann.

NORMALS, WESLEYAN 15

The E. I. were clear off color at Wesleyan last Friday and en-
joyed the compliments of their
friends, scoring a runner ahead of
them. Summary:

Normal 0 20 9900
Wesleyan 100 211000
Two base hit, Hamilton.
Three base hit, Glosser, N. Elliott.
Home Run, Bigler.

JUNIORS DECORATE

There was a surprise awaiting
everyone but the Juniors as they
came to school last Tuesday morn-
ing, and a very pleasant surprise
it was too. The Juniors had dec-
corated the assembly hall and the
front corridor with spares and
forns, which was in keeping with
their class colors of white and
Green. In the corridor spares
and forns were placed in and
about the clock, and on the floor
between the two large pillars a
light semi-circle made up of
forns and spares with the words "As An-
ounced" across the center.

The doubly half had every appearance of the finished work of a tasteful decorator, and one
that had spent many a long hour in his work. The platform was adorned by a dainty banner with
a touch of white here and there. The wainscoting on the back of the platform was hidden by a
cover of green leaves, forns and
spares. Just above this and across the hot air register were large white letters 1917 set off by a
background of green forns.

After all were seated and ready
for class to begin, Mr. Keye
suggested a march to which the
Juniors marched to their places in the
front-center of the room.
Martin Schaher led right wing,
and Grace Long the left one.
When they reached their places the
class song was sung, after
which the morning exercises went
on as usual.

After the hymns were sung
"Music" proceeded to make
"light," any heavy heart present,
if there could have been any in
such beautiful surroundings, by
reading some jokes and a poem from The Life Magazine.

We are certainly indebted to the
Junior class for this fine piece of
work.

NORMAL 16, NORMAL 16

We came back Saturday and
gave Illinois Normal University
the once we visited as Wesley-
an gave us the day before. The
feature of the game was the hit-
ing of our boys only two of
them struck out the entire game.
High fanned himself again and
pitched a steady game.

SALARY INCREASE

Harland Cooper, '15, later
member of Illinois U., who is
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GRINS AND GROANS

BUST

The following will give you some ideas of how busy everyone is these days. This actually happened in a class here last week.

Junior—I’m not prepared today.
Teacher—Haven’t you read any of the assignments?
Junior—Yes, just a little. I haven’t had time to study anything. The juniors are the busiest people on earth.

A general smile.

Teacher—Wait until this time next year and see what you say about that. (A knowing smile from seniors)

NOTHING DONE

“Will you marry me, my pretty maid?”

“What’s your salary, sir?” she said.

“Ten plunks a week, my pretty maid.”

“Nothing doing, sir,” she said.

SUBRE REMEDY

“Ah, dearest,” sighed the young man who had just broken into the silly class. “my heart is burning with love for you.”

“Is that so?” exclaimed the practical maid. “Wait just a minute and I’ll get you a little soda. Grandma says that’s the only thing for heartburn.”

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Springtime is Kodak Time— but it should be an Eastman

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It is being rumored about school that Elden Keith, a prominent member of the senior class was married a few days ago to Miss Zola Evans of West York. How the rumor started is not known but circumstantial evidences, which is not always to be relied upon, seemed to prove it to be true. Mr. Keith was out of town on the day the marriage was supposed to have taken place in either St. Louis or Terre Haute.

During the noon hour Saturday, eighteen boys ‘waltzed’ Mr. Keith out of the school building and down the street to C. I. Birch’s confectionery for the treats. Returning, the boys marched around the assembly room single file, with Elden leading. The performance ended with a false address given by Mr. Keith from the platform. Those that were near enough to hear the words of the address say it was equal, if not superior to Sherman’s definition of war. Others were pleased with the bow that was the very end of it all.

If the rumor proves true, The News will join the many friends of Mr. Keith in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. If it proves untrue, well, a joke is just what it was meant to be carried too far.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Friday night in Pemberton Hall. Miss Lulu Dale led the meeting and read very pleasantly “The Master’s Bethany” by Irvine Laird Duncan. Miss Isabel McKinney will read at the meeting Friday and all the girls are urged to come and hear her. The Geneva Conference slides will be here June 9th.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the parlors of Pemberton hall this evening from 6:45 until 7:30.

NEW BLEACHERS

New “knock down” bleachers have recently been purchased to be used at the performance of the Coburn Players on May 24. They will arrive sometime this week. The school has been in need of such bleachers for some time and these will be used for several purposes. They will be used in the gymnasium at the basketball games next winter. Ten sections were purchased. Six will hold fifty persons each and four will hold one hundred persons each.

HEEB-JOHNSON

Miss Evelena Heeb, ‘11, was married last week to Dr. Ernest Johnson, a veterinary surgeon of Westfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. S. Pier at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church.

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A GOOD POSITION

Bruce Corzine, '14, who graduated from Illinois University this year, will take work at Minn. next year and assist Mr. Coffman, a former teacher of this school, in his work there.

MANY-SIDED MEREDITH

Ted Meredith, the great Pennsylvania University runner and world champion half-miler, is now doing a little sprinting. In a dual meet with Dartmouth University recently, he won three races in one afternoon. 100-yard dash 10 1-5 seconds, 220-yard dash 22 1-5 seconds, 440-yard dash in 49 3-5 seconds. This is great work for one man to do in one afternoon. Maybe we have some Merediths in our school, but the only way we could tell is for them to come out and practice with the track team. Meredith's record for the half mile is 1:52 1-5, the world's record. His best time in the quarter mile is 47 1-3 seconds, within one-fifth of a second of the record.

MR. LEE SPEAKS

Mr. C. C. Lee, Secretary of board of trustees of the school, gave a very interesting talk on the "Preparedness for the Battle of Life."

A DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Alfred Stearns from the Edison laboratory in New York City, gave a very pleasing demonstration on an Edison Diamond Disc Drug Chapel, Thursday morning. Four pieces were played, two instrumental and two vocal.

PROGRESS OF CLASS PLAY

The Senior class play, "As You Like It," is progressing nicely and will be in good form within another month. An important change has been made in the arrangement of the out-of-door theatre in which it will be presented. This year the stage will face the north and northeast so people watching the play will not overlook the lily pond.

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"Yes, the six months are up and our Holeproofs have outworn the warranty."