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Daily Eastern News: October 27, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

I'LL MEET YOU AT HOMECOMING SATURDAY

MCKENDREE WINS IN 17-0 BATTLE

The McKendree College football eleven drove hard in the second half and defeated the Blue and Gray of E. I. 17-0 at Lebanon, Friday. The first half was an even battle, ending 0-0, but the 35 pounds per man which McKendree outweighed Charleston was more than the teachers' forward wall could stand in the second half, and two touchdowns and a field goal for the enemy were the results. The line was not up to the high mark it had set a week before with Shurtleff, and the backfield was too light to gain consistently against such a heavy team. McKendree started off with a rush

of McKendree's very characteristic neck-tie tackle, but he came out of it all right later.

This game's result was a great disappointment to all those who had seen the team play the two preceding games at home, and were counting on similar success, but weight was too big a factor. The left side of the line, with Warner, Lee and Edwards, did better than the right, but neither were doing what they will have to do this coming Saturday if they expect to win. Edwards played a good game until he was hurt, and Stevenson shown up well as substitute. Jossard did his share at center. Hall attracted most attention in the backfield, not only intercepting 3 passes, but also catching several from Taylor and circling the ends. Taylor fought well against such odds, and brought

OLD STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF SCHOOL TO GATHER FOR BIG CELEBRATION

With an enrollment of practically 700, a bigger teaching staff than ever before, a victory over Normal ahead of us, and a loyal body of alumni, this is bound to be E. I.'s biggest Homecoming.

Already many former students have said they would be here, and others are going to try. Plans are completed for everything except the out-door vaudeville, and they will be finished tomorrow.

Saturday will find groups of old students gathered together, and meetings of many friends. Also there will be new friendships formed, which will not soon be broken. Saturday is everybody's Joy-Day. Be here at E. I.

Y. W. C. A. CANDLE SERVICE

The form recognition candle service for receiving new members into the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at Pemberton Hall. If you wish to become a member and have not already signed up, hand your name to Florence Coles, Jo Frances Tiffin, or Catherine Lathrop. Girls who were members last year should make sure that their names are on the secretary's list. Arrangements will be made for only those who sign up for this year. In addition to the candle service there will be a short program and a discussion of the Y. W. C. A. purpose for this year. Women of the faculty and visitors are also invited. Every girl who attends Eastern Illinois State Teachers College or

L'OMBRA COMING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

On Wednesday, October 29, we are to see Frederick Flotow's L'Ombra. We are told that the cast is very brilliant. In it are included Stella Norrell-Lamont, Suzanne France, Obrad Djurin and Carl Formes.

Of Miss Lamont it is said: "She is a young American artist who has enjoyed operatic triumphs in many of the principal opera houses of Italy. She made her operatic debut at Genoa, Italy, in Bellini's difficult opera, 'I Puritani'. Her greatest triumphs were made in such operas as 'Lucia', 'Rigoletto', 'Traviata', and 'Barber of Seville'. As a recitalist her clear coloratura voice is capable of unlim-

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

- Saturday, November 1
- 7:30—Regular classes
- 8:15—Regular classes
- 9:00—Chapel exercises
- Address: Mr. Lord
- Zither solo: Mr. Koch
- Solo: Mrs. Madge Connor Allen
- Address: Mr. Oliver Hostetler
- Song: "Illinois" school
- Men's Glee Club
- Girls' Sextette
- Solo: "On the Road to Mandalay" Mr. Koch
- School Song
- 2:30—Outdoor vaudeville
- 2:30—Normal vs. E. I. (Outdoor vaudeville between halves)
- 6:30—Homecoming Banquet Dance (after banquet)

STUDENTS! NOTICE!

You should get your Homecoming Banquet ticket early, from Miss Darringer. Be sure to do it by Thursday evening. Price, 75 cents. If you want to take a guest to the Homecoming Dance, ask Miss Darringer or Mr. Ashley for a guest ticket.



"For us arose thy walls and towers, Their beauty, strength, and grace are ours."

Teachers College High School is invited to become a member of the Young Women's Christian Association. Meetings are held every second week on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Pemberton Hall parlors. A membership fee of twenty-five cents a term is required.

Meet Me at Homecoming

"Y" OPENS FALL FINANCIAL DRIVE

The Young Men's Christian Association cabinet at a meeting Friday night designated this week for the association's financial drive. Treasurer William Gannaway and his committee will endeavor to see every man of the school and give them all a chance to contribute.

After the devotional exercises the cabinet first heard the reports of the committees on past work. The most important work done was in giving the fellows the first night a chance to get acquainted. Then through cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and Student Council a "mixer" for all the school was held the same week. After the church receptions had been held, a moderately successful "go-to-church" Sunday was held. Then through the information made available on the "Y" blanks we at last have been able to get an orchestra started.

The Tuesday after Homecoming all the men of the school are invited to a "wiener roast." The start will be made from the school at 5:45 P. M. The following week a general meeting of the association is planned. Here there will be special musical numbers along with an interesting Y. M. C. A. program.

There are three things immediately to be done—financial drive, wiener roast, and the general meeting.

ENGLISH CLASSES WRITE EDITORIALS

The classes in English 20 recently have been trying their hands at editorial writing. Under Student Comment this week is one production of Mr. Widger's class.

CLASS MEETINGS

The college classes held their regular meetings Wednesday morning. Friday the high school classes met. Lack of space prevents any detailed account of the meetings, but little was done of importance. Some time was given to discussion of stunts for the out-door vaudeville Saturday. The sixth grade plans to elect officers at their next meeting.

ited heights in songs. Her knowledge of dramatic impersonation in opera has brought wider sympathies and a naturally wider scope of interpretation is offered in her charming portrayal of "Veepina" in the most charming of Flotow's operas. Miss France is said to have a voice of particularly brilliant quality, with remarkable purity of tone and ample range for the highly exacting demands of "L'Ombra". She has appeared with marked success in many of the large eastern cities, and her Italian and French arias in her concert appearances have won great praise from metropolitan dailies and musical journals.

Mr. Obrad Djurin is comparatively new to American audiences. He made his debut in Serbia, his native land. He has sung "Toaca," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "La Boheme" at Belgrade with the Belgrade National Opera. He was with Shubert's "May Time" for an entire season.

Mr. Carl Formes is a grandson of Carl Formes, the famous operatic Baaso for whom Flotow wrote "Martha". He made his New York debut in the original presentation of Mozart's Oper Comique. He has been with the Davis Opera Company one season and was soloist with the Cincinnati Festivals. He also spent a busy season with Tamaki Miura, as leading man in "Gisla" and "Madam Butterfly".

The opera is under the direction of Arthur Lydell, a Chicago artist. There is every indication that we are to have a rare musical treat in this opera "L'Ombra."

MEMORIAL TO MOTHER

The Mary Lord Latin prize has been established at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, by Mr. Frank A. Lord of Washington, D. C., in memory of his mother who died March 5, 1924. Mr. Lord, a former student of the academy and a graduate of Yale, was chairman of the Yale Literary Magazine in 1908.

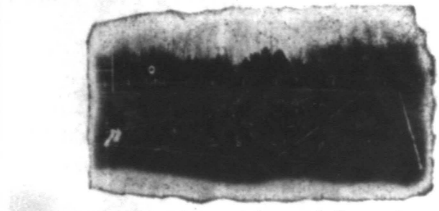
The prize of \$50 will be awarded each year to the student in the Latin department of the academy who makes the liveliest translation of a passage of Latin prose. The students who are eligible will not know what day their papers are to be collected for the prize.

The papers will be forwarded to Mr. Julius Mann, editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Mac Gilbert was an E. I. visitor Saturday.

Clyde Richman spent Saturday at E. I.

John Prosser has dropped out of school.



An exciting moment in last year's Homecoming game E. I., 23; Carbondale, 0.

in the first quarter which threatened to end in a score, but luck temporarily averted it. E. I. kicked off at the start and McKendree got the ball on their 38 yard line. McKendree made a first down before E. I. received the ball on a fumble, and Heesler and Taylor gained 17 yards, only to lose most of it in a penalty. Then Taylor punted and McKendree took the ball on their 48 yard line steadily toward the goal, gaining mostly through the line. This march was stopped by a fumble which lost 36 yards, and forced McKendree to punt. Weger gained 10 yards on a pass from Taylor but hurt his ankle in the play, giving White the job of backing up the line for the rest of the game. The quarter ended a little later, with McKendree in possession of the ball 40 yards from a touchdown.

McKendree went steadily toward the line for a few minutes in the second quarter but were unable to cross; so a dropkick was tried from the 21 yard line which missed by inches. Taylor immediately kicked to midfield and E. I. was saved again. Then Hall and Osborn went in for Heesler and Replogle, and Taylor began working passes. Hall gained 18 yards in two plays, but then punting had to be resorted to by both teams. McKendree decided to try a pass, but Hall leaped up and caught it. Taylor to Adams was good for 9 yards and Taylor to Osborn gained 8, and Taylor to Osborn took the ball and tried another pass, which Hall intercepted as before. One more pass worked for 7 yards, not to mention several that didn't, before the half ended. Score, 0-0.

McKendree kicked off in the third period and Hall was downed on his 3 yard line, making a good punt necessary. Taylor rose to the occasion and, standing 8 yards behind his own line, heaved it pretty one to midfield. The line could not stand the terrific pounding of Hollingsler, Loom and Smith, however, and McKendree marched straight across the goal line for the first score. The drop-kick for the extra point was successful, bringing the score to 7. The second touchdown came just before the quarter ended, after Smith of Lebanon had missed a 23 yard drop-kick, when a McKendree back raced 40 yards around his left end for a touchdown. Score, 14-0.

In the last quarter, Taylor resorted to passes again in an effort to get someone loose, but without success, for one was intercepted on the 34 yard line, from which McKendree made their last score on a drop-kick. Just a few minutes before the game ended, Taylor was knocked unconscious when the subject of one

his team out of danger more than once by his punting.

This week is Homecoming, though, and the whole team will have to improve some if Normal is to be downed.

The Lineup
E. I.—Warner (capt.), 1 s; Lee, 1 t; Edwards, Stevenson, 1 g; Jossard, c; (Continued on page 4)

WARBLER PLANNING PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

Sometime in the near future everybody at E. I. is going to be given an opportunity to pledge for a 1925 Warbler. The price of the Warbler is the same as last year, \$2.75. But there is a chance to save 50 cents by paying \$2.25 before January 1. And if one pays by April 1 he still gets it at only \$2.50. These reductions are made to insure early payment for a large part of the books. This will enable the staff to take advantage of extra discounts, and have money available for many improvements.

All the staff have been busy since the beginning of the fall term, trying to make the Warbler bigger and better than it ever has been before. And now they ask the student body to get behind them and help do the job.

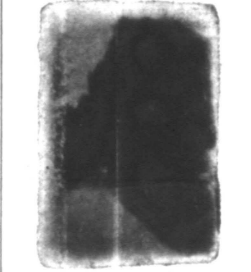
How are you going to help? Are you collecting snapshots? If you are too modest to hand in some yourself, get your friend's pictures. Perhaps they will do the same for you.

The Warbler is published for the entire school, not just for the sophomore class. The staff is eager for any practical suggestions from any student or faculty member. What have you to suggest?

With your diary, your file of the News, and a Warbler, you will have a complete record of E. I. for the school year 1924-5. Soon you will be given a "little white card." Keep your pencil sharp or your pen full. Be one of the 650 who add a 1925 Warbler to their college collection.

FIRE SCARE MONDAY

About 6:30 P. M. last Monday fire was discovered near the new power house. The screaming of the fire whistle brought many excited spectators who thought the college was burning. A tool shed used for storing cement and gasoline was partially burned, but the flames were quickly extinguished. The fire probably originated at a small engine used for hoisting materials for the new building.



A path that oft our feet have trod

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

- Monday
- Men's Glee Club.
- Tuesday
- High School Girls' Glee Club, 3:10.
- High School Orchestra.
- Wednesday
- College Orchestra, 3:10.
- Men's Glee Club, 6:45.
- L'Ombra (Entertainment Course) 8:00 P. M.
- Thursday
- Men's Glee Club, 7:15.
- Saturday
- Homecoming.
- E. I. vs. Normal, 2:30.

ATTENTION! SOPHOMORES!

The Warbler staff announces that November 10 is the final day for sophomores to have their pictures made for the Warbler. Get it out of the way now—this week. The place is the Artcraft Studio, south side square.

Remember November 1st

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

LOOK BACK

The first six weeks of school are now over. Saturday completed all of the half term's work. Now is the time to ask yourself whether you have learned as much and applied yourself as much as you can. If, because of the strangeness of the school you have just slid along and neglected to put your best self forward, now at the half way point is the time to pull yourself together and start in good earnest. If your work for the last six weeks, regardless of how much you have tried, looks discouraging spur yourself on a little more and the difficulties will probably clear up in a short time.

It is easier for those who through their grades have received a teacher's estimate of their work, to see where they stand with reference to the rest of the class. But one can approximately rank himself if he tries to think over his recitations and written work. After all, the grades recorded in the office are not the chief thing to work for—it is how much knowledge you have really made a part of yourself in the last six weeks. Don't be satisfied with "getting by." If that is all you do you are wasting your time. Learn some facts which you will remember. I am reasonably sure that such extra knowledge will come into good play some time, if you have it, or if you don't have it, it may lose you quite a little money as well as respect.

Now is the time for the school as a whole to stand off and look critically upon its progress this year. Has as much been done this year on the athletic field as we have a right to expect. If not whose fault is it? If its yours, exert yourself to the proper standard before it is too late. How about the glee clubs? Have you done your best to help them as you should?

Where are you socially? Have you formed new and valuable acquaintances during the six weeks? Have you gone to some of the school parties or have you stood back and let others take charge of them? Where do you stand among your classmates—top, bottom or somewhere in between? If you are at the top—stay there, at the bottom give yourself a boost and get up and if you are in the middle class help yourself to climb higher.

SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP ITS MEANING

Did you ever stop to think just what school should be without our outside activities, such as athletics and societies? True, we would get the fundamentals of education, but think of the valuable associations with other students which we would miss. The best way to get full value from school life is to be one of the "bunch." Try out for athletics or join some of the school's organizations. It doesn't take a leader to make his mark and win friendships and pleasure, but just a true backer of the school.

This brings the thought of college friendships to mind. Ask men and women, who have gone through college, what they consider their fondest memories of school life. The great majority of them will tell you that the fondest memories came from their college friendship. Surely, there is no better way for students to form friendships than to work together on the athletic teams or in the clubs and societies. The new students may get into organizations with other students who are interested in the same work in which they are taking part. This common view of things give them a chance to work together and talk about things which gives pleasure to them. In this manner lasting friendships are formed.

Not only do we receive many pleasures in the school's activities, but also a good many who are interested in who does his part in pushing school affairs is likely to be the one who will be the best citizen in later years.

Associating with students while in school will create an interest in fellow members in your to come. The student of affairs in school is only making a step toward being a real citizen of the community, state and nation after his graduation.
 —The Egyptian (Carbondale)

STUDENT COMMENT

A GOOD MANNERS CLUB
 The students of E. I. S. T. C. should be tactfully enlisted to solve the problem of school discipline in an ingenious way. The students should be encouraged to form a good manners club. Boys and girls are naturally "joiners," and I believe the organization would prove a success. The members should all pledge to conduct themselves in a worthy manner and to assist in improving the conduct and morals of the school. Each should have a button which is subject to recall any time he fails to live up to his obligations.

Some of the offenses listed to be guarded against might be: crowding when classes are passing; gum chewing and the improper disposal of chewing gum (one wonders what would be the proper way to dispose of it); interrupting a busy teacher; ignoring waste baskets; "joy walking" on the campus; destroying plants on the school grounds; talking back to the teacher; and marking desks and walls.

Of course the purpose of the organization would be confined not only to good behavior in the school room; it would be much broader than that and appeal to the student to be courteous on all occasions. For instance, loud talking and "yelling" in cafeterias as well as "eating with unwashed hands" are forbidden. For girls, especially, there is an injunction against "combing hair and powdering noses in public."

An organization for the promotion of good manners could be extended with benefit to other persons besides E. I. students. At the same time, its rules need not be so specific as those which refer to using a toothpick in public. More should be left to the individual's instinct for courtesy.
 —Farrel Carter.

STRAINS OF MUSIC—

Will soon be delighting the students of E. I. Why? Some people about school have been zealous enough to start proceedings that will, we hope, result in a permanent addition to the attractions of E. I. That attraction is an orchestra. Most of us have gone far enough to say, "I'm sure we have talent for an orchestra," but none of us have felt inclined to find out and having found out, to initiate action. About thirty-five people met Thursday night for the purpose of organizing an orchestra. The following officers were elected:
 Harold Bennett, president
 Rexford Benoit, secretary-treasurer
 Chenuit Kelly, librarian.

A rehearsal is planned for Wednesday afternoon. The rest of us can only await results.

As soon as a few more band instruments can be located, a separate regular band is planned. So any student who plays one should get in touch with some member of the orchestra. Or if you are learning to play one, keep it up.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ADDED TO ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Last week the committee for the entertainment course decided to have the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra here in the winter. The great expense caused some to hesitate, but they wanted something special to celebrate our increased enrollment. So this orchestra will give an afternoon performance at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday, February 17, 1925.

This is the biggest feature we have had for a good while. There are, besides the director, 85 instruments. No one will want to miss it.

Homecoming November 1st

The College Restaurant

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CHIT-CHAT

Mr. Haefner must have his physiological a little mixed. One day recently after a discussion of taste sensations, he said, "Now on the other hand we have the nose."

Two freshman girls, Ruby Turney and Florence Breder, went to the studio and had their pictures made for individual cuts for the Warbler.

Why doesn't The News have a department called the question box? (And then in the same handwriting.) Will The News kindly tell us what the box directly in front of the pulpit, on the floor, is used for?

I don't know whether it is used at all or not. It is there for the benefit of all those vociferant students who might release a bit of surplus energy by means of some such clamorous expression as a stump speech. Or perhaps to stimulate the insatiable curiosity of already inquisitive freshmen.

Tilford Dudley has turned snake charmer. Perhaps in learning to charm snakes, Tilford has a higher objective in view.

"Now will you please open your Stone book to page 166." To tell the honest truth, Miss Sutton, how shall one open his stone book or any other stone book without the proper tools? No, my dear, Homecoming wasn't created for the purpose of giving an exhibition of out-door vaudeville. This is a special creation for a small part of the entertainment at the 1925 Homecoming.

Boostingly yours,
 November one.

Footnote:
 No, Miss Forde, Lois Craig wasn't ill. That very noticeable paleness was applied by hand.

Meet Me at Homecoming

PEN-SPLASHES

Hon. Editor:
 Once more I am sadly eager for inflammation. What are co-education? When this word list bounce on Hon. Eardrum I immediately seek reply from Hon. Prof. Psych, who make smiley reports, "glorious privilege by which young man and ladies attend same institute of learn." "What are advantage?" I refrain, whereby he soon report, "For save car fare for Hon. Young Men." However I presume co-education for north end coat & carfare anyhow.

Hon. Ed., there are I girl at Pemb who are—what you call it—high peach. I have one large case on she, I dearing bitterly for co-educate her to lecturing one P. M. However I am deform this un-poseible, for reason I send request only 23 hr. 57 min. before.

Again I am impell by desire for see Hon. Lady, & so send expresa of date to come to Hon. Pemb. I make eager ingresa and throw hat on top of 187 more suspended on I little book. In 10 min, I pick out my Hon. Lady and we quickly proceed in large co-education room, which are too light. We sit in corner short time, but what the usely? Pretty soon Hon. Head lady give sharp look of goody in-door, & I am persuade this are good hint for skidoo. I draw this time pretty good derby from Hon. Hatrack, & so I am \$2.56 ahead. If this are co-educate, then I am satisfy.

Your Humbly Servant,
 Hiko Broko.

AERIAL BRETET

Saturday afternoon the class in Manual Arts 39, known as the "radio" class, raised a tall metal pole south of the manual arts building. An aerial will reach from this pole to the corner of the new power house. Many students are building radios for themselves.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 698

The enrollment of three new students last week brought the enrollment up to 698. It's too bad we can't scrape up two more and make it 700 even. 574 to 698 is a pretty good jump, though.

Eather Lats and Thelma White went to Martinville Sunday afternoon.

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SOCIAL NOTES

HALLOWEEN

In anticipation of All Saints' Eve there was a society and fun in the gymnasium Saturday night. To be sure, the main attraction was the pleasing variety of costumes. The "enticing" prizes were awarded as follows:

Character couples: Two Hobgoblins, Dorothy Eoot and Florence Craig; Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Valentine Pulleyblank and Bernadine Abell.

Ridiculous makeup: Tramp, Mrs. Boswell; Darky, we failed to discover its identity.

Artistic makeup: Rabbit, identity also unknown; Chinaman, Byron Miller.

After some gruesome stories and song, dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. The attendance was larger than usual, and as a natural consequence, so was the enjoyment.

WIENER ROAST

A wiener roast was held near the home of Miss Lois Stiff, north of Charleston. The wiener roast was followed by a slumber party. Most of the girls are E. I. students and were members of the C. H. S. '23 graduating class.

Those present were Lois Stiff, Mildred Foltz, Edna Whalen, Margaret Scherer, Opal Stiff, Emily Heistand, Mary Freeman, Iris Johnson, Thelma Ryan and Thelma Whitney.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday, October 25, Margaret Thompson was hostess at a delightful little oyster supper in honor of the birthday of Miss Eloise Eagleson. The Hallowe'en scheme was carried out on the table decorations. Those present were Misses Eloise Eagleson, Hyla Ward, Cleo Lemke, Virginia Waiser, Leota Graham and Margaret Thompson.

FACULTY PICNIC

The members of the faculty and wives enjoyed a picnic at River View Monday afternoon. The party started from town about one o'clock, some hiking, others going in cars. One member of the faculty said they had the best fried chicken she ever ate.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Miss Besteland was given a dinner party Friday evening at Pemberton Hall in honor of her birthday. The table was decorated with lighted candles and flowers. Those present were Miss Besteland, Miss Schroer, Miss Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Miss Molyneaux, Miss Ewalt, Miss Major, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Myers.

FAREWELL DINNER

On the evening of October 16, students at the Trimble home at 1809 Seventh street gave a farewell dinner party in honor of Miss Pauline Helm and Miss Lucille Brooks, who are to stay at the home of the former's aunt on Harrison street. The table was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. A delicious three course dinner was served. Those present were: Lucille Brooks, Pauline Helm, Dorothy McComas, Rosetta Hays, Ethel and Frances Wasson, Olive Combs, Opal Andrea, Esther Gibheart and Urna Klapp.

DINNER PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY

Miss Florence Coles was entertained by a dinner party Monday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Those present were—Louise Milnes, Florence Coles, Rachel Modes, Helen Lord, Esther Lutz, Fern Olive, Hazel Adamson, Kathryn Lathrop, Miss Baggett and Muriel Case.

Remember November 1st

Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

The FIREPLACE NOOK

Dear Students of E. I.:

The other day Nancy Jones—that isn't her name—got me thinking. "If ever I'm funking this course," she said earnestly, "I want to know it, so I can drop it right away and not waste my time." It was a course in composition. How many students, I wonder, truly feel that some training in expression of their own ideas ought to be a part of their education, and that the more difficult such expression is for them, the more eager they should be for help? If English 20 were elective, how many would choose to "take" it? Is there, perhaps, something wrong with English 20? Could such a course be fitted more accurately to certain felt needs of people who now take it only to make one more credit?

Everybody's language is as individual to him as the strength of his biceps or the color of his eyes. Therefore, if it suits him and expresses him, why trouble one's self about it? Why not let him happily say "seen" for "saw", leave out capitals and periods, string all his sentences together with "ands", and content himself with a half dozen useful adjectives for all occasions? Or, if he is beyond these crudities, why make him labor for unity, coherence, and

emphasis, adequate development of an idea, and effective phrasing, unless he wishes to achieve those maturer virtues of English? Why require any English? Perhaps Tom Sawyer's method would work better—a fee of twenty-five dollars or a faultless high school English record required in exchange for permission to yield the whitewash brush of true self-expression under criticism!

In sober earnest, if a student in any composition class, high school or college, has any suggestion for making the course more helpful, more exactly fitted to his needs, let him carry that suggestion to his teacher at once. The Department of English hereby offers a reward of a thousand dollars for any idea that will set every student eagerly and persistently to work improving his speech and writing.

Yours hopefully,
Isabel McKinney.

TEACHERS AWAY

The early part of the week found Miss Booth in Bloomington, attending a state library conference. Over 200 librarians from all over the state were there. It was an interesting meeting.

Mr. Thomas attended a community meeting at Rose Hill, Illinois, Friday night. He was one of the speakers.

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MATTINE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCT. 28 to NOV. 3

TUESDAY

Wm. De Mille's
"THE FAST SET"
with Betty Compton and Adolphe
Menjou
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in
"HER LOVE STORY"
By Mary Roberts Rhinehart
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"LADIES TO BOARD"
Also Spat Family Comedy

MONDAY

—and—

TUESDAY

"DANGEROUS MONEY"
with Bebe Daniels and Tom Moore
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

"THE EVOLUTION OF MAN"
Also the Century Follies in
"OWN A LOT"

McKENDREE WINS 17-0

(Continued from page 1)
Cunhastr, Casey, r g; Brown, Walton,
r t; Adams, Lann, r e; Taylor, Cav-
ina, q; Replegin, Osborn, r b; Humber,
Hall, l b; Weger, White, f b.
McKENDREE
Goodola, l e; Petit, l t; C. Smith,
l a; Carter, c; Smith, r e; Cullena,
r t; Gould, r e; Search, q; Hollinger,
r b; Isom, l b; H. Smith, f b.
Referee—Millard, Illinois Wesley-
an.

Umpire—Murphy, C. B. C.
Headlinesman—Ott, Ames.

Remember November 1st

T. C. HIGH PUT TO ROUT

BY TOLEDO HIGH
T. C. High was unable to stop
Thornton and Ryan, halfbacks, Sat-
urday on Schabrer Field, and Toledo
ran over her, 35-0, being the first
count. Toledo has a much better and
heavier team this season than it had
last, and it took advantage of the size
and inexperience of the T. C. boys.
Nolting was the main defensive line-
man on the Purple and Gold's squad,
and is the only one with experience,
since Captain Stillions is no longer
able to participate. Baird and Hill
were also above the average on de-
fense. Iknayan made several tack-
les and did the punting, which was
quite a job. Toledo was only forced
to punt once. Coach Scott of Toledo,
an E. I. graduate deserves credit for
the team he has developed. T. C. does
not play this week, but meets Mar-
tinsville at Martinsville on November
8 for its next game.

The Lineup

T. C. HIGH—
Frazier, l e; Clark, l t; Willing-
ham, l g; Nolting, c; Chesser, Cris-
pin, r g; Baird, McElwee, Freeland,
r t; Cook, Moody, McIntosh, r e; Hill,
Mitchell, q; Miller, r b; Iknayan,
Sims, l b; Foltz, Moler, f b.

TOLEDO HIGH—
Brewer, l e; Tanner, l t; C. Kellar,
l g; Lovina, c; Barker, r g; Richard-
son, r t; J. Kellar, r e; Perry, q; Ryan,
r b; Thornton, l b; Bean, f b.
Referee—Asbury, Indiana Normal.
Umpire—Warner, E. I. S. T. C.
Headlinesman—Hughes, Stout In-
stitute.

Meet Me at Homecoming

Your hair will stay curled if you
use "Ocean Wave." You can get it
at the Peoples Drug Company.

SPORT BRIEFS

Tilford Dudley is quite a sport, but
not very brief.

Schabrer Field is greatly ap-
preciated after playing on one like
Kendree's. There was no sand what-
ever on the field, since it had been
plowed up this summer, and the dust
was so bad that one from the sidelines
could scarcely see the players at
times.

The part of the varsity football
squad which didn't go to McKendree
Friday played the High School a prac-
tice game Thursday afternoon and
won by two or three touchdowns. The
following men starred: Level, Pifer,
Cox, Cooper, Muchmore, Smith, Bea-
bout, Green, Rhodes, and Giles.

"Speed" Petit, McKendree left
tackle, weighed 264 pounds. No
wonder Eric was rather stiff.
Homecoming should be the great-
est day in the year for E. I.'s football
team. The team should be at its best,
and the crowd should be at its best.
The game with Normal will be a hard
game, but E. I. can and will win if
every student will stand faithfully
by the old school on that day by at-
tending the game and bringing plen-
ty of pep with him. The school can-
not forgive those who treat this day
as a holiday by going home.

5-LOOK-OUT

EVOLUTIONIST DISMISSED
Mercer University (Macon, Ga.)
was thrown into a turmoil last Thurs-
day when Dr. Fox, professor of biology
who is said to entertain certain indi-
vidual beliefs as to the theory of evo-
lution, was asked to resign.

A student mass meeting held Fri-
day morning passed (by a nearly un-
animous vote) resolutions urging the
Board of Trustees to reconsider their
action and expressing full confidence
in Dr. Fox's personal attitude and
teaching.

The Board of Trustees and the Ad-
ministrative Committee, in correspon-
dence later made public, defended
their stand on the grounds that Dr.
Fox's "attitude towards certain basal
evangelic beliefs" were deemed to pre-
vent him "from presenting the facts
of science in such a way as to streng-
then the faith of students in those
doctrines which evangelical Christ-
ians hold to be most essential."
—The New Student (Intercollegiate.)

A writers' club was formed last
week at North Texas State Teachers
College. Regular programs will in-
clude the unsigned work of members,
with general criticism. Study of con-
temporary writers will also be made.

De Kalb Normal students raised
\$300 for Near East Relief this month.
Fresh-Soph warfara has started in
earnest at Millikin. President Penney
has forbidden the use of the regular
flag pole for the flying of class flags.
He said it was to be reserved for the
flying of the American flag.

Blackburn reports that the Y. M.
C. A. bids fair to become the liveliest
organization on the campus.

The McKendree Review is offering
a prize of \$5.00 for the best original
yell submitted in a "yell" contest
they are conducting.

Russel H. Conwell, noted lecturer
and president of Temple University,
Philadelphia, recently delivered his
lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," the
6,147th time. He delivered it from
the same pulpit in which he stood the
first time it was given—the Method-
ist Church, Westfield, Massachusetts.

"Fifteen students from colleges on
the Western Coast visited Japan dur-
ing the past summer in order to gath-
er information to lay before the
Western America Student Convention
which will be held at Asilomar on
Monterey Bay, California, from
December 27 to January 3. Among
other questions to be discussed by the
five or six hundred students who will
be present is the West Coast Inter-
racial Problem; these students were
sent across the Pacific in order that
consideration of this question might
be based on the facts of the case."
—The New Student

Indiana Normal, Terre Haute, has
a new heating plant under construc-
tion.
Soldan High School, St. Louis, re-
ports enthusiastic reorganization of
their Camera Club this year. So says
Scrippage.

Senator "Bob" LaFollette was a
recent speaker in Augustana College
auditorium. Loud speakers were in-
stalled for the benefit of those who
couldn't get in.

GET A MEGAPHONE

Last year megaphones and caps
were placed on sale for all who wish-
ed them at 50 cents. Plenty of meg-
aphones are left for those who wish
them, and will be on sale this week.
Get one for Homecoming. The price
is 15 cents, which covers the cost.

Get it now! Get it here!

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glad to get and proud to own one of the new
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