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Teachers College News

VOL. 14

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1928

NO. 6

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS AT E. I.

Ruth Lucille Garver, Moberge High School, Moberge, S. D.
Hazel Irene Hicks, Sorento High School.

Alberta Slaten Mareing, Taylorville Township High School.

Merna Claire Romine, Lerna High School.

Franklin Marion Turrell, Champagne High School.

Junior Year—
Pauline Ethel Baker, Sumner Township High School.

Sherman Edward Gilmore, Stonington Community High School.

Edna Opal McCoy, Hutsonville Township High School.

Edith Mae McDowell, Olney Township High School.

Effie Fern Prather, Toledo High School.

Paul Dwight Wilson, Chrisman Township High School.

Senior Year—
Delbert Lloyd Miller, Lerna High School.

Total—28 receive Honors.

48 receive either High Honors or Honors in the College.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS FOR THE YEAR 1927-1928

HIGH HONORS—

Freshmen—
Eugene Elizabeth Dudley, Teachers College High School.

Virginia Modesitt, Teachers College High School.

Sophomores—
George Frederick Haddock, Teachers College High School.

Juniors—
Alice McKinney, Stetson University High School, Deland, Florida.

Lolo Helen Newberry, Newton Community High School.

Lola Redden, Kansas High School.

HONORS—

Freshmen—
Thelma Grace Quicksall, Stewardson High School.

Sophomores—
Stanley Snider Cook, Teachers College High School.

Dorothy Ruth Curtiss, El Paso Township High School.

Hubert Glasgow Schmidt, Mulberry Grove High School.

Julia La Verne Walcher, Pana Township High School.

Juniors—
Pauline Ethel Baker, Sumner Township High School.

Bernis Herman Hostler, Olney Township High School.

Seniors—
None.

Total—7.

ART CLUB

Next Thursday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the art club in the Domestic Science room. This promises to be a very interesting meeting as the Home Economics department is planning the program. It will prove to be entertaining to both the young men and young women of the club. Ways of money making are to be discussed. Some of the big events of the school year are to be planned. Every member should be present.

Mr. Hughes had his tonsils removed October 12. He was unable to meet his classes the past week, but will meet them this week.

Reasons Given for Attending E. I.

These are the reasons given by 393 Freshman students for attending E. I.:

1. Knowledge that it is a class A college—203.
2. Decided to attend here because former students had given me a good impression of the school—237.
3. Knowledge obtained about the college through bulletin sent me or friends—77.
4. New manual training building—17.
5. Desire to play on athletic teams here—21.
6. Good corn crop—14.
7. Unemployment—19.
8. Former superintendent, or principal, of school suggested that I should attend the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College—65.
9. Former county superintendent suggesting that I should attend here—39.
10. Nearer to my home than any other school—238.
11. Hard to obtain a certificate without normal training—122.
12. Low cost of education at E. I.—50.
13. Preparation for other school—14.
14. Can obtain certificate in one year—7.
15. A relative living in city—12.
16. Attracted by mathematical department—6.
17. Holds scholarship—3.
18. Attracted by music course—7.
19. Superior teachers college—25.
20. Home Economics course—9.
21. Did not know why they came here—11.

HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY

On Saturday at eight o'clock the annual Halloween Festival will be held. The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College will be a festive and and masquerading and ghostly Eastern Illinois State Teachers College that night or an industrious committee will want to know the reason why. For spectres will walk in Pemberton Hall and all may see what the well-dressed spook in 1928 will wear.

A Hall of Horrors promises the thrills. Dancing will last until 11:30, and cider and doughnuts will last until they give out. Last year's petticoat will have its annual chance to re-emerge as a waith or in a pirate costume, there will be judges to pick the best costumed, and the usual unusual prizes for all the winners.

CALENDAR

Monday	
Band Practice	7:00 P. M.
Boys Quartet	7:00 P. M.
Tuesday	
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
T. C. News Staff	11:20 A. M.
Wednesday	
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
Thursday	
Boys Quartet	7:00 P. M.
College Trio	7:00 P. M.
Dormant Art Club	7:30 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Student Board of Control	10:30 A. M.
Friday	
Band Practice	4:15 P. M.
Saturday	
E. I. vs. Rose Poly, there	2:30
Halloween Party	8:00 P. M.

PLAYERS PERFECT EFFICIENT PLANS

By Claude Kellam

The E. I. Players have taken great steps forward in the reorganization as a Little Theatre group. Underlying all plans is an attempt to establish professional standards in the presentation of programmes.

The Players are organized in several different departments. In each of these, a staff head has complete authority and responsibility over the work of his staff. He is aided by assistants directly accountable to him. This year a department of music, headed by Wayne Sanoera, has been added.

The electrical staff is adding several features which will make for more artistic productions this year. There will soon be installed a central control switchboard with house lights, borders, foot lights, floods, and spotlights. Sam Mitchell is planning dimmers to add an artistic effect. He is aided by an exceptionally efficient staff.

The stage design staff, with Miss Lena Terrill as director, has been cheered by many recent improvements. The new front curtains are a permanent feature. The overhead and wing curtains are stationary. Six feet of space on each side of the stage is masked by the wing curtains. A proscenium and two battens permit the use of cycloramas and drop curtains. A new silver gray velour cyclorama 62x21 feet can be used as a drawing room set. A front batten will hang as drop set quickly, and will shorten the waits for the audience, although the Players have always been successful in cutting the

(Continued on page 6)

TWO PIANO RECITAL PLEASES AUDIENCE

The two piano recital of Lillian and Moasaye Boguslawski given in the auditorium Tuesday evening was well received by the students and patrons of the Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Boguslawski displayed a considerable amount of artistry and their programme was full of variety and interest.

They opened with the Mozart Sonata in D Major, presenting this brilliant work with precision and exactness. More interesting, however, were the modern numbers which lent much color to the programme.

This recital was the first on the Teachers College entertainment course and was well attended. The applause was enthusiastic but the Boguslawskis did not give a single encore.

The complete programme is as follows:

I	
Sonata in D Major	Mozart
II	
Romance	Arensky
Waltz	Arensky.
III	
Serenata Napolitana	Seeböck
Village Fair	Max Kramm.
Minuet	Seeböck.
IV	
Rhapsodie Mauresque	Saint-Saens.
Reverie	Saint-Saens.
March Militaire	Granados
	Saint-Saens.

Report of Last Classmeetings

At the regular senior class meeting held Wednesday, Alita Waltrip was chosen Class Historian. The design for the Senior ring and pin was definitely decided on. The letters E. I. in Roman letters will be set in seed pearls on a white gold background.

The junior class voted to have the president, Mr. Charles Frye, appoint a committee to decorate the outside of the building for Homecoming. The class also decided a sum of money for the Band to buy a much needed bass horn.

The sophomores elected Merrill Dunn and Ida Smith as representatives in the Student Council. Mr. Keith Dorris, business manager of the Warbler, announced that the individual cus of the Sophomores for the Warbler would be three dollars this year. Student Board of Control members were nominated, but lack of time prohibited a vote on them.

HOME COMING! HOME COMING!

Homecoming! Just about three more weeks, November 10, and it will be here. Mr. Langford, who is in charge of the committee for decorations, is making elaborate plans to beautify the buildings. All parts of the programme have not yet been arranged:

Chapel Exercises

Mr. Lord will be the main speaker. An E. I. student and an alumnus will give short speeches.

Girls Glee Club.

College Trio.

Violin solo—Mr. Hassberg.

College Boys Quartet.

In the afternoon Normal and E. I. will stage an interesting battle. At 7:30 the Players will present the splendid play "You Never Can Tell." The play will be followed by a reception and dance in Pemberton Hall.

Contrary to the usual custom, there is to be no dinner in the evening. The entertainment is free to all alumni.

The members of the Mathematics Club met again last Wednesday night and elected Miss Day for faculty advisor. Miss Hilda Schmidt gave a very interesting talk on "Romance of Logarithms." The members also discussed mathematical wrinkles (short, catchy problems). It was decided to hold regular club meetings every other Wednesday.

E. I. WINS OVER INDIANA NORMAL

19-0

Hall Runs Wild for Three Touchdowns

With only a scratch on the cheek to show that he had been pulling a "Grange" stunt, Ruel Hall made three touchdowns for E. I. in their game against Indiana Normal on Schahrer field Saturday afternoon. Along with Hall's name must go the names of Kinsel and "Chuck" Ashmore who have finally made a point after touchdown. The try for point was very cleverly executed and worked perfectly. Hall caught the pass from Gibson at center and pretended that it was to be a place kick, instead he handed the ball to Henry who threw a pass to Ashmore for the first point after touchdown for the Blue and Gray squad this year. Although the score 19-0 at that time we have a better team than our opponents, yet the Indiana Normal boys put up a big scrap all the way and in the closing minutes of the game with the score so decisively against them they attempted to gain points by a barrage of forward passes, most of which were incomplete. As the game neared its end Coach Lantz sent in several of his subs to relieve the warriors who had been working during the entire game.

In the first quarter things did not look so favorable for E. I. The Indiana Normal team held the squad to an even break. Before things began to look too bad, Hall, Pete, and Kerr were put in the backfield and then it was all up with the Terre Haute team. With a little warming up as the first quarter came to a close these new men were able to play real ball the rest of the game.

At the beginning of the second quarter Captain Fenoglio threw complete forward passes for considerable gain. Hall and Deverick being on the receiving end, Hall was given the ball and by an end run scored a touchdown. Fenoglio in his try for point tried a place kick which came very close, the ball hitting the post and bouncing away. Two passes were intercepted, one by E. I. and one by Indiana Normal and the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of E. I.

The second half started with Indiana Normal kicking to Charleston. Both teams settled down to steady line plunging with E. I. gaining ground on each play. Kinsel showed us that he was a tricky runner when he received the ball on the E. I. 35 yard line and ran 25 yards before he was tackled. Sims blocked a kick on Indiana Normal's 30 yard gained 2 yards would not admit defeat and taking the ball again around the same end scored a touchdown, his second of the game. The "Little General" decided to let someone else try to score after touchdown so Bill Stone was called into the backfield for the effort, but his kick was blocked, and still E. I. had not gained a point after touchdown. With both teams using forward passes the game proceeded.

About this time the Indiana Normal line began to weaken or else our team became stronger and began breaking through the opponent's line and throwing them for losses. In three attempts to forward pass Indiana

(Continued from page 4)

ATTENTION

Dues for individual pictures may be paid at these hours:

Tuesday, Oct. 23	10:30-11:15
	1:00-1:30
Wednesday Oct. 24	1:00-1:30
	3:15-3:45
Thursday, Oct. 25	1:00-1:30
	3:15-3:45

The money is payable to Keith Dorris in the cashier's office.

GET OUT THE VOTE

The approaching national election gives the students of this school a chance to act part of good citizens even though they are unable to vote themselves. Tell your folks at home that as sons and daughters of good citizens you expect them to vote on November sixth. Tell them to vote early, but not often. Once is enough.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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OUTSIDE INTERESTS

As this little article is being set up, six weeks tests and term papers are the subjects of current thought on the campus. It is necessary that such subjects be uppermost in our minds, but as students we should not put all other interests entirely in the background. How many students are following day by day the most interesting political campaign since the Civil War? How many students awaited with eagerness the safe arrival of the great German Zeppelin? What students read of the final take off of Commander Byrd and his crew into the great Antarctic wastes? Keep a lookout on world affairs.

There have come to the News mail box within the past week many worthwhile articles that cannot be printed because of limited space. Among them are these subjects. "Red Cross Roll Call is here. Urge every student to become a member." "How many students are eligible to vote? Students go to the polls. Do your duty."

The committee on Militarism in Education says that snappy uniforms sell the R. O. T. C., and the president of Illinois testifies that as a result of this reduction (from snappy tailored uniforms to service uniforms) the loss in strength in the advanced courses may run 40 to 50 per cent. According to this committee the public is interested to know why uniforms that were good enough for doughboys to die in are not good enough for college men to drill in. Do these well dressed soldiers add to our national defense or are they just "parading soldiers"?

"The New Student" for this month contains an interesting article on "Southern Education does Not Keep Step with Southern Industrialism."

The paragraph below is quoted from "The Social Mold" by Suzanne Lafollette, the "New Student's" editor.

"A critical examination of fundamental beliefs by which we move and have our being seems to us more important to the intelligent man and woman just at present than any current program of action. The prevalent apathy towards causes and crusades is not to be deplored, in our estimation, since current programs tend generally to sentimental, uniformed revolt against or else rationalized surrender to the all-powerful spirit of our highly geared but purposeless civilization."

There is a rumor to the effect that some of our dignified sophomores have been engaged in the occupation of making gingerbread men. They don't take domestic science either. What does this mean Louise?

REINCARNATION REQUESTS

The most concealed people on earth—or sea—are those who wouldn't be any different than they are even if they had the necessary power to transform themselves. Luckily, every one isn't so concealed. If you think so, just listen to these "reincarnation requests" as agreed upon by a group of females:

"Oh, please, please, in the next life endow me with naturally curly hair, so that I won't have to pay for a permanent(?) wave every few months."

"Make me perfect, figuratively speaking."

"Make my voice a sympathetic contralto—the kind that can 'coo' without sounding silly."

"Grant that in this next life I shall never, never be found guilty of attempting to match my intelligence with that of my male companion."

"Give me a Helen-of-Troy face and the wisdom of Solomon."

"Make me a good listener to the male loud-speaker, even when I'm bored to death."

"Make me naive and coy—no more will be necessary."

Equally interesting are these requests by females—but for males:

"Make the next horde of men less lovely to look at (every he-man who reads this will think that I've just passed him on the street), but more tolerable creatures to associate with."

"Make them see themselves as others see them—in golf array and bright colored suspenders."

"Endow them with brains, oh yes, there are plenty of Great Wide Open Sports waiting for the intellectual content."

"Give them intuition—then they'll realize when a poor girl is trying to give them the air."

"Please, oh please, omit this characteristic—vanity."

"Make them know the difference between applause and fact. They think every pleasant little compliment is gospel truth, and they get so conceited."

"Make them docile, gentle, and generous."

"Make them brave—as brave as they pretend to be, will be quite satisfactory."

MEET A TRUE ARISTOCRAT

Last week, the picture, "Sorrel and Son" was in town. Many of you went to see it and properly so. It is taken from Warwick Deeping's book of the same title. In its essential theme the book bears a strong resemblance to Thackeray's "Newcomes." I couldn't help but wonder if there would have been the same display of eagerness to see Thomas Newcome and his son Clive as there was to see Mr. Stephen Sorrel and his son, Christopher.

I am inclined to believe that the interest would have been less. Why? I don't know unless it is due to the fact that Sorrel and Son is a much later book and more in the imagination of the public. It is not for me to estimate the comparative worth of the two books, but while the picture is still fresh in your minds why not get down a copy of the Newcomes, and get acquainted with the Colonel and Clive?

Naturally you are wondering what the Colonel is like. I know of no better way to describe Thomas Newcome to you than to pass on this one sentence I heard some one say concerning him not long ago (people in English thirty-five, who are so fond of using ajectives by the yard please note this) "The Colonel? Why the Colonel is the kind of a man who, if some one taking advantage of the fact that there were no ladies present, the Colonel would raise his

hand and say "Yes but there are gentlemen here."

Cline is almost as interesting as his father. He is a good example of the old proverb which says "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Do not mistake me. I don't mean that he is perfect. I couldn't like him if he was, but he most always manages to land it bettered up.

There is one person in the book who is a specimen of the class of women who are beautiful but dumb—when anyone says to her that the moon is made of good green cheese, she always smiles very sweetly and says, "Oh! isn't it pretty? She is little Rosey."

Mrs. McKenzie, Rosey's mother and Cline's mother-in-law, what shall I say of her? Only this; if I were a marrying woman I wouldn't consider any one but orphans. Yes, I venture to say that such women as the Campaigner, as Mr. Pendennis calls her, are mighty good reasons why some of you will remain in a state of virgin loneliness.

There are at least a score of other people in the book. Some of whom you will like, and some of whom you will despise.

There are weak spots in the book.

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Co - Op

of course. Probably the most outstanding of which is the finding of the legacy. Then, too, the author has a bad habit of following the line of least resistance, and having the characters to die when he wants to get rid of them.

But never mind the faults of the book, if you want to know an aristocrat of the soul get acquainted with Colonel Newcome.

Miss McKinney spoke before the Paris Woman's Club last Thursday night on "Contemporary Poetry."

The Eastern State Normal School at Madison, S. D. celebrated October 13, Eastern Day and First Settlers' Day. A historic pageant of southern South Dakota with dancing by real Indians was the feature of the morning programme.

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PAGE PANDORA

ROUND TABLE TALK

Some older people have said that when a group of young people get together they talk of nothing except the latest dances, song hits, movies, and fads of dress.

But a few of those people who are so quick to criticize should spend a few minutes at one of the tables in the hall outside the library door. There students gather, some to read, some to discuss the next day's lessons. The talk that one overhears there would usually be educational to anyone.

The other day a group of students were discussing a letter which had appeared in the Contributor's Column in a recent number of the "Atlantic Monthly." The letter was written by a young person in reply to Bishop Fiske's current article "What Do Young People Want?"

One girl remarked that it was true that most young people were interested in religion, and wanted to consider the religions that are put to them for acceptance.

Other students in this group who were talking agreed that the letter did not represent the entire younger generation. Although some of the latter like to consider themselves agnostics, and a few are even unwilling to trouble themselves by being interested at all, the intelligent young person is willing to listen. That is, provided the bishops appeal to the common sense of the young people, and do not use the pulpits as a place from which to criticize them.

The road which a fraternity pledge of Delta Lambda Sigma must travel is long and tedious. Have you heard the one who had to carry a 1914 model lantern to light the way for himself and his date to a movie?

The term is half over. You can't afford to skip class very many more times!!!
—C. V. T.

Mammy's Cabin

Chicken Dinners Fancy Sandwiches

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Pem. Hall

Really now, the College News needs a Lost and Found column, for don't you know that Pearl Gunn lost her glasses—yes, honest to goodness, lost them on a field trip. She searched madly for two hours. You guessed it; she had them on.

I'm sorry to mention that Helen McCoy didn't like her pajamas sewed up. And the second pair, Oh! Heavens.

Oh, how croaking, wasn't it croaking that Patricia woke up one rainy day to find that two little Freshmen had her tied with a cord string on their balcony. Funny she couldn't find a bed mate. The girls put her in several beds but it seems she wasn't appreciated—Gosh, I almost forgot to mention that Patricia is a frog.

There are some more pets at Pem Hall I better mention—for instance—Kay, Ives, Kinsel, and such.

According to Webster piccalilli is spelled piccalilli but that's neither here nor there. 'Cause it is there, there on Bernice Braddocks bed cover.

You don't have to change the subject now when Cora comes in. She isn't so young. Miss DeWet is seventeen. Oh, My.

Such a pleasant feeling the other evening—got floors mixed—walked into a clean room.

THOUGHTS

By Alita Waltrip

Another return to old "E. I."! What does that mean to us? It means that we are already remembering and forgetting the past school year and all that it brought us—good and bad. We are trying to minimize the bad and accentuate the good.

We think of our past friendships—those that were good to have and those we couldn't do without. We wonder what they have meant to us and then we make comparisons—all the while searching for some tangible explanation. And this is what we conclude: "As wind to the lagging sail, as joy to the fleeting hour, as a staff to the weak and frail, as rain to the panting flower; as sun to the ear's cold breast, as bread to the hungry man, as sleep to those needing rest, as thought to the half-formed plan; as warmth to the poorly clad, as sky to the weary eye, as song to the old and sad, as wings to the birds that fly; as words to a lovely song, as memories sweet to the old,

as conflict is to the strong, and the rays of the sun to the cold; as trees to the nesting bird, as light to the ship out at sea, as voice to the tender word—is the meaning of friendship to us."

One problem solved another question presents itself—and what of the coming year? We have read wise words in books before to-day. Always this was the message they seemed to say:

"Keep moving ahead! You can't stand still unless you really are very ill, for if you stop, like an un wound clock, you're bound to suffer a fearful shock, for something will happen to give you a fearful shake, and say to your conscience, "Move on, awake." Keep moving ahead, or your soul will die and beauty evade your heart and eye. No matter at all that your pace be slow so long as you upward, upward go, into a finer atmosphere, where ideals live and visions clear, and Goodness and Truth have taken firm stand, and folks to folks stretch

a loving hand.

For this is to be the measure of our success, the measure of all life's happiness: just how well we have moved ahead; or just how early our soul was dead!"

Gerard Brooks and Chesney Voigt who are students in the General Motors School of Technology visited friends in the college Wednesday.

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Prices Most Reasonable

Shriver Style Shop

Shop for Smart Women
North Side Square

SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Passes to Win Over Ind. Normal

Normal lost about 30 yards. Sims decided that it was time to do some more work and since Indiana Normal was not kicking he grabbed a forward pass out of the air which was not meant for him, and we again had the ball on the 20 yard line. Sims seeming to think that that was about time to begin a drive for touchdown. Powers was given a chance to score and gained 8 yards, but it was up to Hall to add more glory to his already noble performance. Hall started his usual end run for touchdown, but changed his mind and ran through tackle for the third touchdown. And then while vast throngs were cheering the good work of Hall the game went on, and Gibson passed the ball from center to Hall who pretended that a place kick was to be tried, but instead, he handed the ball to Kinsel who threw a beautiful pass to Ashmore, to at least appease the longing in all loyal E. I.'s hearts for a point after touchdown. Both teams tried passes and end runs but no scores were made. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 19-0 in favor of E. I. The last quarter was a regular cannonading, with both teams using forward pass after forward pass. It was a regular aerial battle with neither team having a great deal of success. The high spot in this quarter was when Gibson fell on a fumbled punt and gave E. I. the ball on the 20 yard line.

It was interesting to note that our opponents were fully aware of what they had coming to them, as each time we received the ball there was the usual cry "look out for that forward pass". While Indiana Normal was throwing twenty-four passes and completing only three, E. I. threw seventeen and completed seven. The

Blue and Gray intercepted four Indiana Normal passes while the team from Terre Haute was able to grab only one of ours. E. I. made nine first downs to five for their opponents.

The team has been doing splendid work this year so when they go to Terre Haute to play Rose Poly let as many as possible attend the game and cheer them on to another victory. We should feel proud of our team, it is the greatest team that E. I. has ever had, and it is going to be the best in the conference this year. Let's follow our team.

The game with Indiana Normal brought out several new faces on the chalked pasture. Deverick, played nearly the entire game as fullback, and believe me he is no slouch at the game. He was relieved by the mystery man who does not want his name printed. Deverick is good at backing up the line and in Saturday's game he demonstrated his ability to catch a forward pass. He is a good man on line plays, and during the practice period he is known as "five yard" Deverick. You can always count on him for several yards through the line. The names of Kelly, Chesser, and Wassom were added to the list of new men for E. I. along with two who have not yet played this year but who saw service last year, McElwee, and Warren.

Of the new men who saw service in last week's game we find Shoulders at tackle, Huddleston at end, Phillips

HALL OF FAME

This week's award is made to Mr. Lord for straddling the Mississippi River.

The following students made 100 on the arithmetic tests given the freshmen at the beginning of the fall term:

Helen Acklin, Newton.
Luther J. Block, Arcola.
Lois E. Brown, Robinson.
Lou Elyn Bryant, Hindsboro.
Ella Mae Craighead, Newman.
Carlos Dale Cutler, T. C.
Clellan P. Goodwin, Kansas.
Charles Homon, Altamont.
Joseph S. Kirk, Robinson.
Dale W. Lacey, Casey.
Ina Leitch, Charleston.
Helen McCoy, Altamont.
Phebe Mayer, Edwardsville.
Mildred A. Poutius, Westervelt.
Raymond Reed, Louisville.
Maurice Smyser, Nineveh, Ind.
Blanche A. Veech, Booneville, Ind.
Melvin R. Yantis, Findlay.
In 1927, the average grade of the 270 Freshmen taking the test was 61.2.

This year the average grade of 396 Freshmen taking the arithmetic test which was slightly easier than the one given last year was 69.7.

at half, Atterbury at guard, and Jones at center.

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HAIR CUTS 35c
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Protractors 5c

T. C. Pennants with Cane 25c

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Grocery

Fruits, Cakes,
Fresh and Cold

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SILK ROSE

Special attention to Light
Housekeepers
School Supplies

10th and Lincoln
Phone 291

PRYING POLLY

Question: Can you make a better recitation when you sit, or when you stand?

Hollis Sallee, sophomore—I can make a better recitation when I'm standing. One feels more responsibility when he stands. One doesn't have to talk so loud, either.

Ruth Hogue, freshman—I don't know, I can't make much of one either way. Since I can't, I'd rather not have to stand to say, "I don't know."

Sophia Grant, junior—I think it depends upon the class. If it is one of informal discussion, as most of my classes are, it would seem that a recitation could be made as well while one is seated as if he stood.

Paul Etnire, senior—When I'm standing, because when I stand up I wake up, and can think more clearly.

Maxine Cook, tenth year—I can do just as well when I sit. When I stand, if I am in the back of the room, many turn around and look at me, and it embarrasses me.

PLAYERS HAVE NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Thursday, October the eighteenth, at 4:30, the Players held a special meeting, and elected Frank Turrell as their new Business Manager. Mr. Turrell has had some experience in this line, and is a conscientious worker. The Players are anticipating a good year with Mr. Turrell acting in his new capacity.

Mr. Giles is wrong. The two-piano recital held last Tuesday night did not quench my thirst. It merely aggravated it.

For flowers call Lee's Flower Shop, Phone 39.

Palace Barber Shop

Neal, Paxson, Fogleman,
Shorty Gates

Hair Cuts to suit—35c

Half block west of Rogers
Drug Store

Marcelling, Water Waving and Hair Cutting

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GUARANTEED SILK HOSE at \$1.00, \$1.65 and \$1.95 pr.
Pure Thread Silk Hose—Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Fast Color Prints 25c and up. We have a reputation for Wash Goods that wash and do not fade.

McCall Dress and Transfer Patterns

You are invited to make this Your Store

New Fall Suits

Society Brand and Curlee

Not only new but the newest. First always to show the styles that are foremost. Because of this you will find in our Fall Suits the most modernistic ideas of style, fabrics, colors and patterns. Good clothes at modern prices.

\$27.50 to \$45.00

Nearly all with Two Trousers

New Fall Hats

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New Fall Caps

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Best Shoe Shines

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leather goods. Come in and visit us.

South Side Square

Phone 492

**HELP THE TEAM BEAT
SHELBYVILLE NEXT
SATURDAY**

BLUE AND GOLD

**ORGANIZATIONS GET READY
FOR YOUR WARBLER
PICTURES**

FELINE INVASION

The beautiful peace, privacy, and serenity of the chemistry 1 class was ruthlessly invaded upon Friday morning by a very thoughtless cat. At first the disturber showed a distinct preference for running in circles, but soon realized its mistake and returned to the hall, where it could tread the wide open spaces unmolested. However the instructor relentlessly pursued the animal, and soon had it securely in his clutches. The instructor put the cat into a pneumatic trough and clapped another pneumatic trough over it before it had time to protest. Then, with the timely aid of a janitor, the unwelcome visitor was rapidly removed to more suitable surroundings.

Various theories were advanced as to what caused the unfortunate animal to behave so queerly. Some thought it was merely frightened and perplexed as a result of extensive wanderings through long corridors and bewildering class rooms. Others were convinced that it was simply mad, while still others were of the opinion that it had not yet recovered from a vigorous snort of Al Smith vinegar, and was either drunk, soured, or grossly intoxicated.

Mystery Implicates Cat

A party or parties unknown are guilty of a gross lack of discipline and by their vicious and unprovoked attack on the moral uplift and dignity of the amateur chemists have laid themselves open to charges of assault and bigamy, grand larceny and attack with intent to commit hydrophobia. It is publicly admitted by those in authority that this heinous act was caused by ghosts, as all members of the class state that it is a mystery to them. Unless results are soon given by the detective agencies now at work, it is rumored that the president of the Ladies League For The Prevention of Tiddley Wink Playing will be called in to take active charge of the case. More details will be given in the next issue.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB MEETS

The High School dramatic club met Wednesday and Thursday at one o'clock. At the second and only important meeting the constitution was adopted. Among its interesting features are articles penalizing members for tardiness. The members of the club voted to call the organization the Footlights Club. The regular meetings will be held in the main auditorium at 7:00 P. M. on the first and third Fridays of each month. The next meeting will probably be held the last Friday in October after which time the above schedule will go into effect.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Call the cops—Burglars in the American Legion play will rehearse at the theatre at 7:30 o'clock this evening—Paper.

First Doc: You look worried.

Second ditto: I am. I have a very puzzling case. A flapper wants to be vaccinated and insists that I vaccinate her where it won't show.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR HAS ACCIDENT

Miss Susan Swayback, physical education director, steps on nail while walking on her hands.—Millikin Decaturian.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Captain Craig has been shifted from center to fullback?
We play Shelbyville there this week?

Yelda was in Detroit this summer?
E. I. has a good chance to win the Little Nineteen Championship?

Russell Kellam flew to Chicago and Cleveland in an airplane this summer?

en in the next issue. There is a grave suspicion that the previously mentioned cat is the instigator of the affair.

PARIS SMASHES C. H. S. Wins 23-0

Outclassing Charleston High School throughout the game the Paris Tigers punted Charleston to the tune of 23 to 0. Paris gained 295 yards from scrimmage while Charleston gained about 25. Paris completed 4 passes out of 5 attempted and intercepted 4 Charleston passes. C. H. S. attempted 14 passes; 4 intercepted and 8 incomplete. Touchdowns by Paris, Koho (3), Wallace and Matingly. A Charleston fumble behind its own goal line gave Paris its fifth touchdown. As T. C. plays Paris before the Thanksgiving game with C. H. S. it will be interesting to compare the scores.

Shelbyville 6, Assumption 13.

The entire team looked very good in practice scrimmage with the varsity Wednesday.

Scotty says the only direct path to a girl's heart is the buypath.

BEAT SHELBYVILLE !

C. E. TATE

Fashionable Tailor
North Side Square Phone 3-6
Wants to make that New Fall Suit and Overcoat
Also wants to fix up the old clothes
CLEAN, PRESS, REPAIR

Home Made Candies

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Here's What We Do

FOR YOUR SHOES
Rebuild them, make them like new, make them last.

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BEAT SHELBYVILLE

Although Shelbyville has lost all of its games rather decisive margins, that is no sign that we will walk all over it. We have a very good chance of winning and Coach Beu intends to make the most of it. The game is scheduled for Saturday but there is a chance that it will be changed to Friday.

For the last few weeks a lot of the first squad have been showing up for practice only when they choose and it is so much easier not to choose. All of the squad members are good players but they are not so good that they can cut practice and still win football games (Tuscola 27, T. C. 6). We ought to beat Shelbyville and I think we will but if we lose it won't be hard to figure out the reason.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Captain Craig has been shifted, probably permanently to fullback, Hutton is filling his old position at center. Both are doing exceedingly well in their new places.

Hedges and Stillions, second string linemen are showing up well in practice.

BOOSTER CLUB

Let's start up a Booster Club and have some real school spirit! Let us be known for our pep as well as for our team. If a Booster Club could be organized, the members could take charge of the Pep Meetings and we could have a better time and make time count at these meetings. Come on, let's have some action on the subject.

—M. L. M.

SHE MUST BE A CAT

Woman recovers from fatal accident.—Burgtown Review.

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EVEREADY B BATTERIES
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You know fellows, our cooks are all mothers, the kind who served their apprenticeship over the old kitchen range at home.

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Toilette Preparations, Perfumes, Jewelry,
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"WEDDING MARCH"

Comedy—Special Music—News

WEDNESDAY

"TAKE ME HOME"

With Babe Daniels and Neil Hamilton
Comedy and Fables

THURSDAY

and FRIDAY

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"

Comedy—Koko—News

SATURDAY

"DOG JUSTICES"

With Ranger—a great dog
Comedy and Short Subject

REX

THEATRE

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

and WEDNESDAY

"THE NATURAL LAW"

Monday and Tuesday, MEN ONLY
Wednesday, WOMEN ONLY

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

Fred Humes in
"QUICK TRIGGER"

THE PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

waits to four minutes, a time that does credit to any group. The scenic design staff plans at least one standard interior set, and is essaying new effects with the blue cyclorama.

It will be of interest to know that the stage manager and his assistants rehearse just as conscientiously as the actors. Each stage hand has specific duties in each scene. Mahlon Hillard should make an excellent stage manager this year, and has as first assistant Claud Dunlap, a veteran in the work.

As a final future of Homecoming Day, The Players plan to present Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." This is an attempt to present a full length play in professional time. The play is a brilliant one, and has always been a success. It is very exacting on the actors, however, and a successful production should draw hearty applause from the school.

An exceptional interest in the work of the Players has given the director a wide range of material from which to choose. Because of this, two new features are planned. Regular understudies will be always prepared to substitute in case of sickness of the actors. Specialty acts will provide for the expression of the talent of those whose ability lies in the field of singing, dancing, etc.

The Players have usually enjoyed the cooperation of the school, and now they can offer a much improved programme, this cooperation should be forthcoming without hesitation.

Found in a freshman girl's theme—"With the tinkling of bells, and the bounding of horns the cows tripped silently into the barnyard."

BE A BOOSTER

If you think your school is the best,

Tell 'em so—
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!
When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you;
You'll feel good when its through,
Don't you know?

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For awhile.

Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him as you would a ghost;
Meet his banter with a boast
And a smile.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell who and what you are—
Make it strong.
Never flatter, never bluff;
Tell the truth for that's enough.
Be a booster; that's the stuff—
Don't just belong.

Exchange—R. M.

Some surprises are in store for the readers of The News. In a very short time the paper is to have a new sized title. The size of the title last year kept The News from gaining proper recognition in the I. C. P. A.

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

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with built in arch feature. Wide, roomy toe,
walking heel, either black calf or light tan calf.

Only \$5.00

The Eagle Shoe Store

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

The contractor for the new building says that it will be ready for occupancy in four weeks time, which means that by the beginning of the winter term the classes in Industrial Arts and Home Economics will occupy their new quarters. —C. V. T.

Let's hear the Boys' quartet.

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

Something New for young men

Imagine a soft, subtle shadow stripe woven into a new, original fabric and you'll have a faint picture of these new suitings that are proving so popular this Fall. Make it a point to come in and try on a few.

\$25.00 and \$30.00

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Lunch at noon with us. Home cooked as you like it.
Drugs, Stationery, Soda Fountain
Our Hats and Dresses are on the Cut Rate List
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Pay Cash and Save Money

2 or 3-piece Suit cleaned and pressed \$1
Plain Dresses " " \$1.00
Any hand pleated Dress " " 1.50
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