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F.T.A. TO GIVE COMEDY SKIT

A comic skit satirizing a parallel between Russian and American education will be presented by F.T.A. next Thursday.

Kenny Schmidt will serve as master of ceremonies.

Taking part in the skit will be Steve Schoeneweiss, Carolyn Noll, Jeannette Brakhane, George Bradley, Donna Brockmeier.

Jane Guthrie, Dee Erspamer, Sandy Michel, Margie Merkel, Janet Blase, Ann Sink, Carol Bangert, Sue Buckley, Clara Buckley, Linda Overby, Kay Calvert, Barbara Reiter, and Linda Fruth.

F.T.A. is sponsored by Miss E. Smith. Miss Longhofer will assist with the skit.

NEW BUZZ BOOKS TO BE PRINTED

Stop puzzling over phone numbers in the big book! Bring your Christmas mailing list up to date.

This can be done with the proposed new Buzz Book, which the Student Council is going to publish for all students.

These books will contain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students, and will be about the size of the handbooks.

Audrey Bell, Kit Blackmore, Joyce Burnham, Janet Kreiger, and Lavonne Poneta make up the committee in charge of the Buzz Books.

CHOIRS TO COMBINE FOR FALL CONCERT

A Cappella Choir, Girls' Choir, and the Boys' Glee Club will combine to present the Fall Choral Concert, Saturday, November 15, at 8:00, in the high school cafeteria.

The Madrigal will sing "Nymphs and Shepherds" and "Early One Morning". "Lord, Lord, I've Got Some Singing To Do" will be presented by the double quartet.

The Boy's Glee Club, consisting of all male voices in the department, will sing "Aura Lee".

Mr. James Kessinger, who is in his second year of teaching vocal music at Edwardsville, will direct the choirs.

Adult admission will be fifty cents and student admission, twenty-five cents.

FRESHMAN PARENTS TO MEET TEACHERS

The annual freshman-parent-teachers reception will be held here, November 18, at 8 P.M.

The program will begin with a welcome by freshman class president, Walter Weeks.

The freshman choruses will sing a group of musical numbers, followed by a discussion of topics of interest to freshmen and their parents.

After the program, refreshments will be served by a committee of freshmen mothers, in the cafeteria.

F.H.A. TO DO DAILY DEEDS

A daily good deed is the aim of the girls who will observe National FHA week, November 9-15.

Sunday, each girl is to take her family to church.

Monday, the F.H.A. will entertain the F.T.A. with a scavenger hunt at 7:30.

A committee consisting of Sarah Horstman (chairman), Janet Hurst, Sharon Rushing, Pauletta Beckmann, Mary Ann Rojak, Crystal Buster, Betty Jane Rummet, and Julia Mugler have made tray decorations for the patients at the Madison County Sanatorium for Tuesday evening.

Each girl is to prepare a meal for her family on Wednesday, bringing the menu, plus her family's criticism, to school.

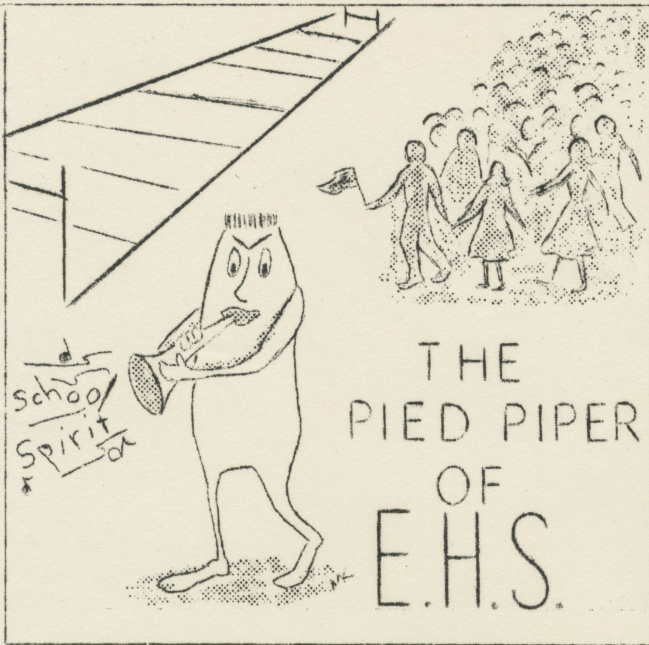
Planning ahead for next spring, the Executive Council will plant about 400 tulip bulbs along the walk on front of the school, Thursday.

On Friday, Pat Beckmann (treasurer), will pay the State and National dues and send a check to the National Organization to be used in its UNESCO project.

Each girl is to do a "good deed for her neighbor" on Saturday.

VETERANS DAY

There will be no school, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.



FILES FOR FREE

Endless tests with horrible little boxes that one must be sure to "fill in completely, but do not go over the lines"--files, records, and more files--millions of pamphlets on every subject from Stephens college to digging ditches for a living--a constant stream of students who want advice on what courses to take, what they are best fitted to do, and where they should go to college. These are a few of the things that comprise the EHS guidance department.

When a student asks for help, the first thing a guidance counselor does is go to his cumulative folder for that particular student. This folder contains a transcript of grade school records, a picture of the student, scores from all the tests, such as the PMA test, and the Otis mentality test, and other information on the student.

"One glance at this tells me more than an hour of talking to the student," said Miss Sloan. Teachers also use this folder when they want to help a student that is doing poorly.

These folders are the result of a great many Saturdays and Sundays spent by Miss Sloan, who usually works with the college-bound students. Vacations are taken care of by Mr. Dickey, and Mrs. Jones works part time in both offices. All teachers co-operate on such projects as the tests, and even the janitors do their part by moving furniture all over the building.

One should not only applaud, but also take advantage of such a lot of work and co-operation. Just think--there isn't even a "slight service charge" for all of this.

FANS REWARD

Players Spread Charms Around

The problem of how to get more people to out-of-town football games has finally been solved, the Lamb Institute for Social Research announced today.

The problem centers around the fact that so many of the players are going steady or dating just one girl. Each of those girls naturally goes to all of the games. But if the players would wise up, and date 5 or 6 girls a piece, look how many more people would be at each game.

Now, to carry it even further, if each of these 5 girls would also date other boys, that would get at least 4 more boys per player there, too (leaving one girl to have a date with the football hero after the game.) Simple, isn't it?

ERNST WINS CONTEST

Harold Ernst, a freshman, has won the Tiger Times contest to name the little man in the editorial cartoons. The name he submitted was "Alfy".

Harold will receive half price on next semester's subscription.

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NEW CHEM LAB TO EMERGE

Out of the buzz of saws and banging of hammers the new chemistry lab will emerge complete in approximately one week. It will be in use before that time, though, according to Mr. Powell, science instructor.

Doing over the lab will enable each class to take on four more students, and to accomplish more with experiments.

Three of the main pieces of new equipment are a centrifuge, a machine used for separating materials of different densities; a still, used for vaporization and condensation; and an oven, whose purpose is drying or maintaining a constant temperature.

The approximate cost of the project, as quoted by Mr. Correll, is \$14,000.

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN SHOP

Boys, wouldn't it be heaven to be in a shop class that has more girls than boys? In Mr. Stairwalt's home mechanics there are ten girls, and only six boys.

The girls are Arlene Yehling, Karen Clayton, Cherie McElhoe, Dianne Neathammer, Joyce West, Judy Unterbrink, Mary Jane Bailey, Pearl Bradford, Donna Keck, and Ida Smith.

Mr. Stairwalt stated, "They learn many things which are out of the ordinary for girls, such as the uses of different tools, how to putty windows, sharpen knives, make picture frames, and cut glass."

At present the class is refinishing army surplus chairs for use in the school.

CORRELL GIVEN RECORDINGS OF NATIONAL ANTHEM

At the annual Madison County Farm Bureau meeting held here Monday, October 27, Mr. Correll was presented with recordings of the national anthem for the use of EHS.

Mrs. Leroy Bollinger, representative for the women's committee of the Madison County Farm Bureau, made the presentation.

Recordings were presented also to the other schools of District No. 7.

SEARCH EXPLAINS NEW B.B. RULES

A basketball-rules meeting for this section of the state was held in the cafeteria, last Monday.

Mr. Ted Search, rules interpreter of the Illinois High School Association, conducted the rules-interpretation session of the meeting, which was especially for coaches and basketball officials.

JOHNSON WORKS OUTSIDE

FARMER TURNS CUSTODIAN

One of the custodians, Mr. Johnson, who ten years ago moved from his Marine dairy farm, where he had farmed for himself for 32 years, used to work at the Home Nursery, cutting, potting, and fertilizing flowers. He has been at EHS for two years.

Mr. Johnson, who does most of the outside work like cutting grass, and trimming bushes, also keeps a fire in the boiler room and cleans up after most of the activities.

When asked about the new junior high school, he replied, "I think that the children will be more interested in school when they see that the people are trying to give them what they should have."

Mr. Johnson, who has been married for 34 years, has three daughters and three sons. The youngest, Delmar, is a senior at EHS.

He said that he doesn't plan to retire unless he has to retire.

SOIL-JUDGING

AG DEPARTMENT FINISHES FOURTH

The Edwardsville agriculture department took fourth place in a soil-judging contest sponsored by the Lebanon FFA, held last Saturday, at Lebanon.

The boys chosen by Mr. Seibert to represent EHS were John Williams, junior; Kenny Brockmeier, Arlyn Lange, Stephen Hutcherson, freshmen; and Don Bade, sophomore.

Mr. Seibert selected these boys by their showing made on recent field trips.

To win a soil judging contest, one must look at various profile views of soil and thereby determine what uses can be made of that particular kind of soil. These uses must coincide with the standards of the judges.

For the last two years the EHS agriculture department has won first place.

This year, out of 12 schools that participated, Sparta received first place.

WENTZ HAS DRAMA YEN

"I've been wild about drama ever since I can remember," stated Mrs. Wentz, who teaches English at EHS.

This drama enthusiast graduated from Hardin College in Mexico, Missouri; Washington U., and the Morse School of Expression in St. Louis. While studying in St. Louis she was a member of the "Little Theatre" and the drama league.

Mrs. Wentz did advanced work at the Plymouth Drama School, Massachusetts, has had her own drama studio in Edwardsville and St. Louis, coached drama classes at the local "Y", directed many plays for service organizations in the area, and has also written and directed some children's plays.

Don Lochner of New York, who was Captain McClean in "Teahouse of the August Moon", was Mrs. Wentz's favorite coach. She received professional coaching in both New York and St. Louis, and has had professional stage experience. She has appeared in plays at the Empress Theatre in St. Louis also. ("First Lady", "Picnic", "Glass Menagerie", etc.)

Last year Mrs. Wentz was in charge of all dramatic productions at Roxana High, where she also taught speech.

Currently registered with the Ill. Federation of Women's Club's Program Bureau, she has recently appeared before the E. St. Louis AAUW, the Wood River Women's Club, and the St. Louis Parliamentary Law club. Mrs. Wentz is also working with a group of last year's enthusiastic seniors, organized as the "Players". They plan to develop into a summer theatre.

"Being at the right place at the right time," is Mrs. Wentz's motto, and she believes that, "Anyone's success depends on the person's enthusiasm first and then his ability and determination."

SCIENCE TO BE LYCEUM THEME

Chemistry, the Spectacular Science is the theme of the Lyceum assembly to be presented November 18.

Fascinating super-cooling demonstrations are part of every program. Included are today's newest miracles brought directly to the audience with the startling realism of a stage production.

"The unique display will appeal to all regardless of their scientific background, and prove that chemistry can truly be the spectacular science," reports advance publicity.

ARMISTICE SITE

KUETHE VIEWS

MONUMENT

While stationed at a Replacement Depot during World War II, Coach Melvin Kuethe passed daily by a large Armistice Monument in Compiegne, France.

"I remember it distinctly; the snow was frozen over everything," he commented.

It was in a forest near Compiegne that the Germans signed a truce with the allies November 11, 1918. The railway dining car, used for the signing, has been preserved as a solemn reminder.

In 1954, Armistice Day became Veterans Day, and is a legal holiday in all states.

Last Drill

The EHS Concert Band will present the last marching drill of the season tonight at halftime.

HERE AND THERE

Through The Halls

Last January Maureen McLean dropped her class ring down a register at her home. Two weeks ago her father retrieved the ring by cutting into one of the pipes leading to their furnace.

Linda Musso received a big shock last Thursday night upon returning home from Tiger Town to find her house and yard decorated with Republican signs. Linda's father was the Democratic dandidate for sheriff of Madison County.

Rich Dunkirk presented Sherry Hansen with the tail of a squirrel he killed last weekend.

In talking about the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Dickey started a discussion about equality by saying, "Suppose a boy born to be 6'7"-----."

Mary Lou Buch popped up with, "When he was born?"



CHEERING CHANGES

Accepting as routine the small all-girl group of cheerleaders at EHS, most students may be interested to know it was not always thus. Yearbook files from 1931 to 1958 reveal the following information:

In 1931 the cheerleaders were four boys and two girls, with one boy acting as head cheerleader. Their outfits were white pants or skirts with a black stripe down the side, and white sweaters or jackets.

The following fall a cheer club was organized, led by the cheerleaders, who all wore orange sweaters with the letters "Pep" in black.

In 1933 the club charged two cents admission to pay for megaphones and parties.

By 1935 they were selling seasonal basketball tickets, teaching the student body new songs and yells, arranging game advertising in the form of assemblies, and sponsoring parties.

Their enrollment went up to five hundred members in 1938, and they were led by only three cheerleaders.

The cheer club was completely lost by 1944, and all the students

were led by six cheerleaders, all girls.

By 1949 the idea of boy cheerleaders seemed completely void.

Their uniforms in 1950 were long black skirts and short sleeved white blouses with an "E" on the front. In 1951 they switched to black sweaters over white blouses, with black skirts.

An added attraction to their uniforms in 1952 was the wearing of orange and black beanies. A group of girls organized the "Pep" club, and wore these beanies and white blouses.

Something new was added again in 1953--two boy cheerleaders. The "Pep" club membership at that time was fifty-five.

The "Pep" club was lost in 1955, and so were the boy cheerleaders. The varsity squad wore black V-necks, white dickeys, and orange and black skirts.

In 1956, for football season, they wore black bermudas. A new feature for basketball was Lonnie Schiebal in a tiger suit.

Now the six varsity cheerleaders wear black sweaters complete with collar. They have also added their names on the letter "E".

TRANSFERS VOICE VIEWS

Bringing the enrollment to 1,035, two new students have transferred to EHS. The students, both juniors, agree that they like it here.

SANDRA BALSEY, hails from Maplewood, Mo. Being asked how she likes it here, Sandra replied, "Oh, I love it. The kids have all been wonderful."

The differences she notices between the two schools are a larger amount of school spirit at Edwardsville and more order in the classroom.

JOHN MADISON is a transfer from a neighboring city, Woodriver. He likes it here okay, but doesn't notice very much difference between Edwardsville and Woodriver.



TIGER TIDBITS

TRICK OR TREAT??....Last weekend being Halloween, several houses were ornamented for the occasion with assorted colors and kinds of bath tissue strewn across the yard by mysterious friends. This was especially appreciated by the residents who really didn't have time to do their own decorating!

"EASY, SHAKESPEARE!"....Judy Richardson, while being quizzed by A. Nonimoose, was asked, "Who finally became king in the last scene of Macbeth?"

After serious thought, Judy brightly queried, "Malclomp?" (She knows better now, Miss Wood)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.....A sign in Mrs. George's room reads, "You will learn science and mathematics.....or Russian."

"HALT", cried the husky voice of a watchman as Ed Wentz, Myron Schumacher, Ed Piquard, and Dwane Meyer went running down a dark alley in Champaign on Friday night before the state cross-country meet.

In the next moment the man slowly moved his hand toward his pocket. Easy Ed shakily begged, "Don't shoot." The man paused and then pulled out a.....flashlight. The cross-country team broke all speed records in running out of that alley.

Quips by Quacky

Boy, the life of a duck! My name is Quacky, and I'd just like to let you people-folk know what I mean by life.

Our summers are spent free from worry. Then in the winters we fly south; we don't take to freezin' our tails off.

One thing that mightily disturbs us ducks--we can be peacefully sailin' in the sky, when all of a sudden--"pow!" Some of them smart people-folk start shootin' at us.

Now, we ducks don't mind playin' a few games; but when men begin hidin' in those little boxes, 'specially so early in the morning when our little brains just aren't too clear, we ducks don't have a sportin' chance.

So, until you people-folk start playin' fair and deal out the weapons equally, we ducks may migrate to the moon.

Naturally, you people-folk will then have to play with another of your feathered friends.

PROS AND CONS

SOUTHPAWS SOUND OFF

Among the 1035 students at EHS, there is a minority group which has never been discussed in the Tiger Times-----the southpaws.

When interviewed, these students gave their advantages and disadvantages of being lefthanded.

JUDY RICHARDSON says that to eat or study, she usually has to sit by herself at the end or on one side of the table, to avoid bumping into other people.

"When writing with ink," says MARY ANN SMOLA, "I have a tendency to smear the writing."

In P.E. another southpaw, PEGGY STANDEFER, has a hard time trying to use the right-handed hockey sticks.

BENNY ISSELHARDT states that one advantage is the surprising of an opponent in football or wrestling.

BARB COOPER has trouble writing on the arm-chair desks, most of which are for right-handed people.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS NAME IDEALS

RANDOM INTERVIEWS REVEAL THAT

HONOR, INTEREST, SMILES RATE HIGH

A sample of students, picked at random, have listed the qualities they admire most in a teacher.

They like a teacher who smiles at students, in and outside of class; who doesn't give assignments when special activities are scheduled; who is interested in school activities; and who has a variety of ways of presenting difficult matter to the class.

Other characteristics which the pupils like are good personality and neat appearance. It helps if a teacher has a "light as well as heavy side" and can speak on the students' level.

Students polled gave the following as their pet peeves: moody or "stuck up" teachers,

teachers who have pets, teachers who don't dress to suit age or personality, and teachers who falsely accuse students.

The above opinions were the result of a poll among the following students: Jake Carter, Marcia Harting, Lee Ladd, Janice Bultmann, Dave Coley, Mary Kay Leuschke, Arlene Yehling, and Buddy Valino.

As a comeback, thirteen EHS teachers expressed their opinion of an ideal student.

Most teachers appreciate a student with interest and enthusiasm in both work and play. Curiosity enough to want to go a little further, and the ambition to go that distance are other desired assets. Origin-

ality plays a big part in doing the work, and being independent enough to think for oneself is greatly respected.

Teachers listed other important characteristics as reliability, initiative, cooperation, and a good sense of humor.

Consideration of fellow students and respect for teachers and school property are followed by the importance of self-discipline and accuracy in school work.

Those interviewed were Miss L. Thompson, Mr. Apprill, Mrs. Miller, Miss Longhofer, Miss Colebar, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Sands, Miss Sloan, Mr. Dickey, Mr. Freeland, Mr. Rosenthal, Miss V. Thompson, and Mrs. George.

Shells To Hit Tigers, Tonight

In the last game of the season, tonight the Roxana Shells will try to trounce the Edwardsville Tigers on the E.H.S. gridiron.

Roxana, having recently defeated the Madison Trojans, who trounced Edwardsville 6-2, now holds a 7-1-1 won-lost-tie record.

Roxana, who uses the wing-T, straight-T and single-T formations with quick passes and tough tackles added, will put forth a challenging game for the Orange and Black.

Halfbacks Klienert and Young are Roxana's ace pass-snatchers, while Hamm and Wiley add outstanding offensive playing for balance.

The starting lineup for Roxana will contain Young, Naughten, Howe, and Uhles.

CROSS-COUNTRY FINISH FIFTH

Ed Wentz led the Bengals to a fifth-place finish in cross-country at Champaign when he finished seventh in the field of 165 harriers.

The meet, won by the Alton High Redbirds, was the first in some time to be taken by a team from the southern part of the state.

Wentz set a new E.H.S. record by blazing to the 1.9 mile in 9:30 seconds.

This sport, comparatively new here at Edwardsville, is the only one to have made the trip to the state meet, finishing 17, 7, 2, and 5 place this year.

Other Tiger finishers and their places were Myron Schumacher, 16; John Hairston, 21; Dick Cochran, 50; Larry Munton, 97; Kenny Connors, 109; and Duane Meyer, 111.

Gatewood, Angleton, Klienert, Bouerie, Thomas, Hamm, and Wil-
dy.

Edwardsville now holds a 5-3 won-lost record for the season.

THE BREAKS

BY BRAKHANE

Archery, badminton, modern dance, tennis, volleyball, and bowling are keeping the GAA girls active.

TIGER PERSONALITY

CHEERING KATIE IS SHORT, PEPPY

Blue-eyed, short, and peppy are the words used to describe Katie Wallace, EHS cheerleader and this week's Tiger Personality.

This third-year cheerleader, having cheered two years on the varsity squad and one year with the J.V.'s, says her most exciting basketball game was with Jerseyville.

"It was the last chance to go to state, and I think the kids had the best school spirit," said Katie.

HER HABITS

Chewing gum and wearing her miniature megaphone are things Katie does automatically before each game, to bring the Tiger team to victory.

The song-and-cheer "Loyalty" ranks especially high with this cheerleader.

A REAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Flash bulbs going off in students' faces may be Katie taking pictures for the Tiger yearbook; she is the staff photographer. She is president of the photography club and takes pictures for the Alton Telegraph. Her first published pictures were of Tiger

BOWLING

Leading the freshman bowling league is Nancy Weishaupt's group. Sporting first place in sophomore bowling is Carol Schrage's team; and in junior-senior bowling, Sherry Hansen's team.

ARCHERY HONORS

Individual honors in archery were captured by Audrey Bell for the juniors and seniors, and by Bonnie Carnaghi for the freshmen and sophomores.

Teams tied in volleyball for first place are Sue Brockmeier's and Pat Beckman's for the juniors and seniors. Clutching first place for freshman-sophomore GAA is Donna Traband's team.

Town's recent opening.

UNUSUAL SWIMMING

The most thrilling event in Katie's life was last summer in Massachusetts when "I took swimming and diving lessons from Bill Yorzek, only American ever to swim in the Olympics."

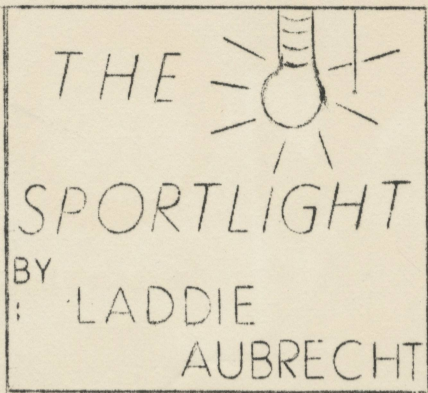
LIKES AND DISLIKES

Among Katie's other interests are holding the position of secretary for A-Cappella choir and taking piano and singing lessons.

On the list of her likes are sociology, pork chops, blue tailored clothes, and Alan Wallace, her brother. Unfriendly students are her pet peeve.

HER FUTURE

Katie will be in SIU or in Springfield, Massachusetts, at the beginning of next year. At college, she will major in p.e., specializing in swimming.



STAR OF THE GAME

Blix Versatile on Grid

This issue's Star-of-the-Game is John Blixen, a 6-foot 3-inch 190-lb. senior who can play offense as well as defense for the fighting Tigers.

John, one of the nine lettermen returning to this year's squad, will be one of the 14 seniors playing their last high school football game tonight.

Blixen, who can operate at either tackle or guard, likes to lock back on the Woodriver game as his best played, although the Staunton game also ranks high with J.B.

When talking about the team, John pointed out that he thinks the boys work together more this year than they did last year.

John throws the shot and discus in track, and belongs to Lettermen's and Science Clubs.

TO END HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL DAYS..Tonight no less than 14 seniors will play their last football game for the fighting Tigers. Hats off to Dave Carnaghi, Wayne Braasch, Gene Meikamp, Don Martin, John Blixen, Roy Hosto, Ronnie Betts, Wayne Wildgrube, Les Helmkamp, Rich Dunkirk, Dale Bach, Don Schwalb, Vernon Hilla, and Maurice Silas.

CONGRATULATIONS, HARRIERS...Hard work paid off again as the Tigers ran off with fifth place at the State Cross-country meet, with Ed Wentz pacing the Bengals with his seventh-place finish and a new E.H.S. school record. He raced off the 1.9 mile course in 9:30.

FRESHMEN END SEASON The Tiger Cubs ended their season with a perfect slate this year by dropping all of their contests to the opposition.

ALTON ENDS C.C. SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT.....The Alton Redbirds ended their cross-country season last Saturday without a defeat. They won the highly coveted state crown, plus the Peoria and Beaumont Invationals.

BRAASCH IN HOSPITAL Wayne "Tiny" Braasch the Tigers' 200-pound center, is in the hospital as a result of gangrene, caused from an infection in his leg.

GO, FIGHT, WIN, TIGERS

Lucco's lads

Cagemen Wait

On Football

"The main thing right now," stated Coach Lucco, "is that even though we have started basketball practices, most of our boys are still out for football."

Some of last year's returning tournamnet squad are Myron Schumacher, Tony Penelton and Buddy Vallino, who are most likely to start the 58-59 basket ball season.

Others under consideration are Walter Guller, Wardell Vaughn Kenny Connors, Ronnie Highlander, Mickey Mateyka, Dale Speckman Clark Baker, Mike Peterson, and Sanford McMurray.

Those still playing football are Buddy Vallino, Don Pubbles, Tony Penelton, and Darrell Schaaake.

The traditional game with the Highland Bulldogs will open the 58-59 basketball season when the Bengals will travel to Highland November 28 for the contest.

TIGERS TROMP

MAROONS 14-6

The Bengals belted the Maroons 14-6 in a Southwestern Conference game last Friday night on the Belleville's gridiron.

The Tigers broke into the scoring column in the last of the third quarter when Tony Penelton broke over right guard for 23-yards and scooted into promised land for the score. He added the extra point when he cracked through the middle of the line.

Marion Betts, a guard, "busted" through the Maroon line and picked up their fumble on their 30-yard line and raced the 90 feet for the touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers added an extra point when quarterback Dave Carnaghi passed to the end Bud Vallino and to a 14-0 lead.

Vernon Barley, a 165-pound tackle, knifed through the E.H.S. wall and picked up a loose ball on the Belleville 47-yard line and ran 53 yards for the touchdown in the last quarter.