

E. H. ...

The Tiger

VOL II

EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER, 1911

NUMBER 1

SPECIAL NUMBER



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

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EDITORIAL

The Tiger

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copy, 15c.

We, the editors, in presenting this the first issue of "The Tiger" to our patrons, wish to apologize in its delay. The paper should have reached the subscribers in October, but through difficulty in securing a printer we were delayed and for that reason we present this, a double issue. We hope to improve on each issue and trust that this issue will meet the approval of our patrons. We extend our hearty thanks to the supporters of our paper and hope to receive the support of many others.

On Sept. 1st the school bell summoned all from the summer pleasures back to the school from which three months before we went forth with light hearts to make the best of our vacation. It scarcely seemed that so many changes could take place in three months. We could hardly realize that the happy class of 1911 had gone never to return to E. H. S. as students again. We missed their many signs and pennants of "Seniors, Seniors, 1911," as well as the individuals of the class. But

though that class has gone the attendance this year is larger than it has been for years. Sixty boys and girls came marching up from the eighth grade, also several from out of town have entered the 1915 class.

With the exception of Mr. Ford, Miss Johnson and Miss Smith, we have an entire new faculty, namely: Mr. Belote, our principal, and instructor in science and mathematics; Miss Martin, instructor in mathematics and commercial branches; Miss Etyre, instructor in mathematics and English, and Mr. Hiles, instructor in science.

The courses this year are about the same as usual with the exception of economics, which has been added to our list. About eighteen have entered this class, and thus far it has proven a very interesting study.

We as students should feel proud of the opportunities we now have to do good work in science. This department has been more or less neglected in the past, but is now coming rapidly to the front. Not only are all of the courses so provided with apparatus and laboratory facilities that complete class demonstration and laboratory work can be done, but also the thorough instruction that is being given by the teachers in charge is helping to put Science in its proper place as one of the strong courses of the curriculum.

The Science Lecture Room has been arranged with permanent seats, the lantern put in place and in working order, and the room is being fitted up so that it can be darkened. Stereoptican lectures in History and Science and perhaps other subjects are being arranged.

The new aquarium in the biology room, which is a gift from Mr. Ammann, is in fine working order. And

we must not forget the possum in these notes, who is doing nicely in spite of a broken jaw.

We wish to impress upon all that "The Tiger" does not belong to the staff, but to the school, which is, or should be, to the interest of all. We will greatly appreciate your hearty support. A box has been placed near the library door for the contributions of the students, but the editors will be glad to receive and consider any contributions which are sent or delivered. Alumni, wake up.

The Girl and Boy of Real Worth.

Domestic Science and Art course is a scientific knowledge which gives a new meaning to healthful, living and wholesome housekeeping, and it is this scientific knowledge which we are anxiously awaiting to be taught in our public schools. This is the knowledge which is termed the fourth R of Right Living. When this is taught our public schools will turn out THE GIRL OF REAL WORTH, for the work properly taught will develop the ability to reason, compare and select, to think logically and with a purpose about whatever she undertakes, and the result will be a girl of mental ability and self-poise—a girl who can be depended upon and who will use thoughtful, common sense in her dealings with those around her. Doubtless you will agree that this is the only girl who really counts for good in this world. We have had our eyes and hearts opened listening to the beautiful address given by Mrs. Stevenson, and we know that our present system of education is not complete without Domestic Science and Art. For true culture is Love's Useful Work and it is those who by their training of head, hand and heart have learned to love more of the useful activities of life. What a false conception of life one has when he does not care for this branch of study, for there has never been found

anything that is more beautiful than the building of a human life for eternity.

The foregoing may also apply to the boy as well. The school needs a course in Manual Training for him. Every boy should have his hands trained as well as his head. He is then better fitted to work out the problems of life and build a full, well-rounded manhood.

Voiced by the sentiment of the High School we are appealing to the board for this work to be put in at once, so that we may derive the benefits that by divine right are ours. For our time in the public school is of short duration and that which we do not gain now may never be ours.

The Tiger Box.

It was almost as difficult for us to get a Tiger box as a printer, but nevertheless, through the efforts of Mr. Judd and Mr. Grebel, we have secured one of which we are very proud.

It is a dark oak box about 12x4x6 inches, and is highly polished. Across the front of it in old English letters is written, "The Tiger." In the upper left hand corner is a head which is as great a mystery as "The Great Stone Face." In the lower right hand corner is a head of a tiger.

The faculty as well as the pupils have been trying to arrive at a conclusion as to just what these heads represent.

Spelling.

Along the first part of October Spelling was introduced in the High School. On Wednesdays and Fridays almost everyone can be seen with a small red book under his arm marching to class. Every student is required to take it, for spelling is a part of the English work. There is quite a rivalry between classes for the highest percentage.

Now students, study hard and help along your class.

CURRENT EVENTS

Winchester Nevins is now attending E. H. S. He is a member of the Upper Sophomore Class.

The football team entertained their girl friends at a box party at the Wildey, Oct. 19. All reported a grand time.

The Seniors have received their class pins. The pins are small and heavy, containing the letters E. H. S., and June 1912.

The Madison county teachers meeting was held in Alton Saturday, Oct. 21. A special car leaving Edwardsville at 8:45 a. m., conveyed the Edwardsville delegation to Alton.

The Freshman class received the half holiday for the month of September, having the least number of tardinesses and absences. The lower Junior class secured the holiday for the month of October.

Various games of all kinds were participated in by those present. The party broke up at 10 o'clock, the Staunton boys leaving on the 10:50 car. The crowd was chaperoned by Miss Smith and Miss Etnyre.

On Saturday evening, November 4, the foot ball team entertained their girl friends and the Staunton foot ball team at a banquet in the High School gymnasium. The affair was gotten up in very short notice; and was given in honor of the boys' victory that afternoon. The E. H. S. boys defeated the Staunton team by a score of 10 to 0.

The morning after Hallowe'en the students of E. H. S. found that their grounds had been beautifully decorated with nine statuary dogs

and rabbits. But to the regret of the students these handsome ornaments have been taken away.

Monday morning, Nov. 6, Mrs. L. L. Stevenson, instructor of the domestic science section of the Milliken University of Decatur, gave a short address to the High School students. She talked in general of the value of domestic science and especially of its value in the schools. Her talk was enjoyed very much by the students.

The members of the 3-1 English class are busy dramatizing "Silas Marner." The class finished the study of "Silas Marner" several weeks ago, and they are now putting forth every effort to make the play a success. They expect to give the play a week from Friday, November 24, in the High School auditorium.

The foot ball team entertained their friends and the Webster Groves foot ball team to a banquet in the High School gymnasium, November 11. The affair was given in honor of the Webster Groves team who entertained our boys in their city several weeks before. All kinds of games were enjoyed by those present.

Good refreshments had been provided by the members of the team, and a grand time was reported by those present.

On Friday evening, Oct. 20th a number of the High School girls entertained the foot ball team and the faculty with a marsh mallow roast. The crowd met at Goldie Hiles' place and from there went to Hanser's grove, where a large bon-fire had been built. All took part in the

roasting of the marsh mallows, after which various games were played. The main feature of the evening was the fortune telling by Miss Smith, and Miss Etnyre. At a late hour the crowd gathered around the bonfire and sang several songs; closing with "Good Night Ladies," after which all departed for home.

The High School faculty entertained both the first and second foot ball teams and their girl friends at a masquerade party in the High School gymnasium Saturday evening October 28th. The affair was in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and pumpkins. In one corner of the gymnasium was a tent where the witch stayed. The witch was the mystery of the evening. She told everyone's fortune and no one was able to discover who she was or from where she came.

Some of the costumes were very clever and especially the costumes of the faculty were gotten up in fine shape.

Dainty refreshments of all kinds were served and the crowd departed at a late hour, all agreeing that they had enjoyed an evening of rare fun.

Although for over three long months the doors of the old gymnasium had been closed, on Monday evening September 18, the doors were thrown open and in a short time all was in readiness for the period of social enjoyment.

The affair was in the form of a reception and was given complimentary to the new teachers, the board of education and their wives.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with goldenrods.

One of the leading features of the evening was a drawing contest. Paper and pencils were passed to all present and each one was requested to draw a picture of their ideal

school teacher. Miss Grace Revelle was awarded the first prize; Misses K. Hack, Hazel Sanders and Eleonore Kellerman serving as judges.

After this the following short musical program was given:

Address Mr. Ford.
Piano solo Miss Kremer
Vocal solo Mr. Belote
Reading Miss Martin
Reading Mrs. Belote
Vocal Solo Miss Volz

Dainty refreshments were served and all departed at a late hour, having had a pleasant evening.

A Bit of Boarding House Geometry.

Mr. Belote submits the following propositions to the 3-1 class in geometry. To be solved "logically" and "handed in:"

1. All boarding houses are the same boarding houses.
2. Boarders in the same boarding house, and on the same floor are equal to one another in the matter of price, but not in outlook.
3. A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.
4. The landlady of the boarding house is a parallelogram; an oblong, angular figure which cannot be described, but is equal to anything.
5. All the other rooms being taken, a single room is said to be a double room.

Among postulates and propositions the following are worthy of consideration.

1. A pie may be produced any number of times.
2. The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.
3. A beeline may be made from one boarding house to another.
4. The clothing of a boarding house bed, although extended indefinitely in both directions, will never meet.
5. Any two meals at a boarding house are together less than one square meal.

ALUMNI

It is the aim of the school to make the Tiger a paper which will not be looked upon only as a students paper but as the paper of the Alumni as well. It is a sad thing indeed for a person to graduate from a school and then in years to come get so far away from it that he has no interest in the doings of the school. On the other hand it is the duty and pleasure of every Alumnus to look back upon his Alma Mater with great degree of pride and, more than this, make the affairs of the school a matter of interest at all times. And we believe that the one great thing just now that every Alumnus should be deeply interested in is this paper. Friends, it needs your support. It needs your support financially. Many could give small contributions which would help greatly. Others can send in advertisements. And all can subscribe. And this latter is just what every one ought to do, not only to help the paper but to keep in touch with other members of the Alumni. You ought to look with eagerness to the Alumni columns for information and notes of interest about other members.

It is our aim to make this department just as rich in information as we can. But the bulk of it must fall upon you. First of all you should subscribe. Then you should send in every item of interest you can possibly get hold of to the Alumni Editor. Don't wait to be called upon. Volunteer. For much information can be gathered in this way that could not be in any other. Furthermore members should feel free to send in letters to the editor at any time. Remember that if this department and this paper is to mean anything to you, you must help

all you can to make it of interest to others.

1911.

Miss Nellie Bartels is studying at the University of Illinois.

Pedagogy, too, has claimed some of the graduates of this class.

Elmer Jahns, Courtney Stubbs and John Glass, are attending Brown's Business College, St. Louis.

Among the members of the class of '11, there are a number who have decided to pursue their studies further.

Miss Alice Gillespie is a Freshman at the Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill. She has been honored by being voted into the best literary society there.

Miss Mary Springer reports that she is well pleased with her course at the Charleston Normal. She is taking psychology, arithmetic, physical geography and drawing.

Vivian Hiles, who was a Junior here last year, is right tackle and one of the best men on the Normal High School foot ball team. He is also a member of the male quartet which has attracted considerable attention.

Fae Proctor is teaching near Maryville; Sophye Lynch at Pin Oak; Irene Daech, in St. Jacob; Olive Handshy at the Columbia School; Marie Kennedy near Alhambra; Charlotte Baker in Glen Carbon and Margaret Teasdale at Poag.

Miss Bessie Williamson goes back and forth three times a week to the Morse School of Expression in St. Louis. She gave E. H. S. a good reputation by being able to surpass all the rest of the class in her knowledge of Shakespeare. Her work includes physical culture as well as

elocation, in both of which she is greatly interested.

1910.

Recognition,

Principal High School

Dear Sir:—

I take pleasure in informing you that the name of a pupil from your High School, Miss Bessie L. Grigsby, has been placed on the honor list of the class of 1914, on the ground of having completed a full year of college work without failures or conditions and having secured distinctly high standing in two-thirds of the work for which she was registered. I congratulate you upon the success of your former pupil and shall be glad to have you give this notice such publicity in your school and in your community as you may think appropriate.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Evert B. Green.

Dean University of Illinois.

Myrtle Barnsback is attending school at Jacksonville. This is her second year.

Raymond Vance and Leverett Whitford are attending the University of Illinois.

1909.

Ruth Robinson is attending school at the Charleston Normal. This is her third year.

Charles Burton came home from the University of Illinois for a visit over Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Miss Edna Fiegenbaum is spending her third year at Ohio Wesleyan University. She will graduate with the degree B. A.

Miss Louise Travous is taking advanced work in English and French at Washington University. She goes back and forth every other day.

Harold Sanders, who has been with the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Bank of Edwardsville. He will en-

ter upon his new duties Wednesday morning.

1908.

Carl Wolf and Chas. Burton are attending the University of Illinois.

In October, Miss Josephine Weir was married to Mr. Douglas Hadley. They are living in McAlester, Okla.

Milton Harnist is a student in the School of Pharmacy in St. Louis. He is doing special work in Analytical Chemistry.

Two members of this class have recently married. Miss Virginia Springer became the bride of Mr. Clifford T. Wheat, the latter part of September. They are making their home in Edwardsville.

Clifton Corbett is a Senior at Northwestern University, this year. He is making a specialty of geology and spent the summer and part of the fall working in Princeton, Ill., on the Illinois State Geological Survey.

1907.

Garfield Giese is traveling for Simmon's Hardware Company.

Miss Ruth Gillham has taken up the study of Domestic Science at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

Miss Sarah Travous is making quite a success as the violinist in the Capital Concert Company, which has lately been giving entertainments throughout Southern Illinois.

1906.

Will Estabrook has assumed the insurance and real estate business of the late Mr. James T. Tartt.

Miss Della Wilson who has been studying art for several years past at James Millikin University in Decatur displayed such marked talent and ability, that she was given a position as a teacher in that institution this year.

1905.

Miss Edna Weir and her mother will soon move to New York City,

where they intend to reside in the future.

Miss Cecil Barnsback whose home for a number of years has been in Chicago, is taking a business course in that city.

Miss Clara McCune is perfecting herself in piano and also studying pipe organ at the Peoria College of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Stead, her teachers, are the same under whom she studied at the Illinois Woman's College.

1904.

Mrs. Bonnidel Sisson Roberts is living in Ottumwa, Iowa. Her hus-

band is a prominent lawyer of that city.

Harry Tartt is employed by the Standard Oil Company in St. Louis.

Gordon Buckles is in the transfer business in this city.

Carl Harnist is taking a course in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Miss Eugenia Burton is also a member of the Capital Concert Company. She is the vocalist and from all reports has succeeded in entertaining and pleasing her audiences to a very great extent.

EXCHANGES

Our humble apologies are extended to our exchanges, who so kindly remembered us with their first publications, for not returning the courtesy. We hope to make amends by sending our first copy for November.

"Tiger" adherents have been particularly pleased with the cover design of the "Illinois Agriculturist," suggesting Thanksgiving and holidays.

"The Eagle" from Mexico, Mo., offered a suggestion in its columns that the student should patronize their advertisers, and we would pass the same suggestion to our students.

We like the progressive little "Maroon and White," of Havana, but we would like to know why they have no exchange column.

To the "Piasa Quill," our "Big Sister," we look for many helps and suggestions; judging from their first copy, we shall not be disappointed.

"High School Life," a first-class Chicago paper, has been duly received and thoroughly enjoyed by the "Tiger" and its friends.

"Sure Subtraction."

Freshy—"Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater number from the less?"

Professor—"There is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken out of a freshman."

Professor—"Wie kommst du Herr?"

Freshman—"Nobody; I comb it myself."

Soph.—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshy—"No. Who teaches it?"

Definitions by Exchanges.

Assembly room: A place kindly provided for our use when writing notes and enjoying our friends' company. Also used as an overflow from the Library.

Library: Official loafing room.

Zero: A round, straight line with a hole in the middle. Very much used to express the teacher's estimate of our recitations.

Canned: Used by one who wishes to intimate that he received a cordial and pressing invitation to take a seat in the Assembly Room.—Ex.

LITERARY

It was dusk. The gray sky added a gloomy appearance to the leafless trees and the bare earth. Molly Gray sat at the window in her neat kitchen, peering out over the landscape. A bright fire burned in the stove, sending its rays over the rag carpet, which covered the floor. The tea kettle hummed merrily on the stove, but even this only added to the sorrow of Miss Molly. In the distance, she could see the gray tomb in the country church yard.

"How thankful I would be, if I were over there with those I love, at rest. I would rather a hundred times be dead than suffering as I have these last ten years. I've no near relatives but my sister,—yes, my sister, whom I loved and cared for, since my dying mother placed her, a little baby in my arms. She has caused my life to be one dark day." These were Miss Molly's thoughts as she rocked back and forth, heeding not the purring of the gray puss, as it rubbed against her skirts. Her meditations were soon interrupted by the entrance of old Mose, her faithful servant, who entered feebly and deposited his load of wood behind the stove.

"I calculate we're goin' ter have a big snow ter night, Miss Molly," said Mose, as he drew off his large mittens. "It'll be powerful bad drivin' ter the station in the mornin', and Sanders hev got a whole heap o'company fer Thangsgivin'."

"Well Mose, we have one thing to be thankful for anyway. We don't have to meet a crowd of people."

"Miss Molly, I'd go out in most any kind of storm, if I could jest hev a Thangsgivin' like we used ter hev when Mammy was here. All the children would come home and she'd hev roast turkey and pumpkin pies

and cranberry sauce, and the children were so happy." Tears choked Mose and he could say no more; but sat with his head resting on his hands, thinking of days gone by.

The Sanders! Miss Molly's heart grew cold.

"My sister, her husband and two little girls,—Ben Sanders, my old love, whom my sister took away from me after I had done everything for her that any sister could do. I've never spoke to her since, or never will. I've never seen her little girls, I don't care to."

Molly and Mose ate their supper in silence that night, each one absorbed in his own thoughts.

Thanksgiving morn, Molly and Mose went about their work as usual. There were no odors of Thanksgiving festivities in the house, or no hustling to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner. Having completed her work, Molly put on her sewing apron and went over to the same window where she had sat the night before and began stitching a piece of white muslin. Again, Mose entered, but this time he carried a little child with dark curls bobbing from under a red stocking cap.

"I found a little 'un stranded in the snow by our gate, Miss Molly," said Mose, his eyes beaming.

"I'se cold," said the little child, desperately pulling at the little red mittens.

"What is your name?" said Miss Molly sternly.

"Baby Sanders," said the little child sweetly.

"How did you get here?" questioned Miss Molly in the same stern tone.

"I'se riding on a little sled behind grandpa's sleigh, and I fell off. I screamed but he didn't hear."

Molly realized the situation and

took the child's wraps off, cuddling her up close to the fire.

"Will I eat Thanksgiving dinner with you?" said the babe when she had gotten warmed.

"Of course," said Molly, realizing for the first time that a Thanksgiving dinner was more elaborate than the usual dinner. She bustled around and prepared a dinner which caused the child to clap its hands in delight and Mose to beam with childish enthusiasm, as he watched the baby, who seemed to be as contented as if she were at home with her mother.

The Thanksgiving party was interrupted by hurried knocks at the door. Miss Molly hastened to open the door and the two sisters stood face to face.

"Molly" said the younger sister, and they met in loving embrace. Thus the Thanksgiving was made the happiest in years for Miss Molly, through the misfortune of a little child.

A Close Call.

It was the evening of the 22nd of March, 1622, the day of the great Virginia massacre, when two boys, Tom Howard and Richard Elder, aged 15 and 16, left the plantation of Richard's father to go in search of some missing cattle belonging to Captain Elder. They carried their muskets and were also well supplied with ammunition for they expected to get some game with which to stock their larders at home. It was a beautiful warm day, and the boys expected to have a fine time. They were also accompanied by Jack, a large mastiff belonging to Mr. Howard. He was an excellent hunter and Tom's faithful companion.

They tracked the missing cattle first along the bank of the river until finally they entered the deep forest. They saw many squirrels, birds and other forest animals, some of which Jack pursued, but never out of hearing.

By noon they had gone some ten miles and had entered a clearing where an old, abandoned blockhouse stood, which had been used during more troublesome times. Here they ate their midday meal, consisting of broiled squirrel, which Dick had killed, and some cornbread, brought from home.

Immediately after the meal, they set out again, hoping to come up with the animals at any time. They had left the blockhouse but a few minutes when they came to a cool, clear spring and both boys stopped to take a drink. Their lips never touched the water, for as Tom stooped to drink, Jack, who was somewhat in advance gave a sharp yelp of pain which was followed by a shot.

The boys slipped back into the bushes, but they continued to glance about. "Sh" whispered Tom, "I believe I see an Indian."

Richard turned in the direction indicated by Tom and saw three Indians.

"What can it mean?" he asked his companion. "They're in their war paint."

"Keep still or we are lost" advised Dick.

For several years the Indians had been quiet and the boys had not expected any danger from that source. But the warlike chief, Apeccanough, who had succeeded Powhatan, never did like the white men and so he determined to drive them from the country. He formed a secret plot to destroy all the white settlers. The boys, unconscious of the extent of the uprising, took them to be a party of wandering Indians not belonging to the tribe of Powhatan, who had always been a friend of the whites.

"Let us get back to the blockhouse" said Tom. "There's some mischief afoot."

"I wonder where Jack is" said Tom.

"I don't know, but it's us that

we've got to save now," answered Dick.

They made their way silently back to the edge of the clearing and stepped boldly into view, but had not gone more than fifty yards when there arose a yell and a score of painted Indians burst into view.

"Leg it, or they'll get our scalps" yelled Dick.

The house was some twenty-five yards off and they didn't reach it any too soon, for the door had barely been barred when a series of blows struck it, but the strong material did not budge an inch.

"That was a close shave" gasped Tom.

"Yes, but we're safe for a while" said Dick.

He looked for the savages but they kept well out of gunshot. This gave the boys time to view their surroundings and they found the blockhouse was two stories, the upper story projecting beyond the lower. The day dragged on and the boys soon began to feel the want of water, and when night came, they decided to go to the river, which ran past the blockhouse.

"I'm the younger, and smaller, so I ought to go," said Tom.

"No, I will go," said Dick, and he stepped cautiously out of the door, while Tom waited, gun in hand. Dick succeeded in getting the water, but as he turned, he was grabbed by a huge Indian, against whom he could do nothing. He saw the tomahawk raised, then heard a sudden growling and snarling, and Jack, the big mastiff, fastened his teeth in the throat of the Indian. Dick was freed and rushed back to the blockhouse followed by Jack. All were now safely inside, but none too soon, for the Indians made an immediate attack on the blockhouse. The boys quickly discharged their muskets into the group, killing and wounding several. The savages then withdrew, but soon reappeared, bringing brush-wood

which they lighted. As soon as it sprang into a blaze, revealing the savages, the boys fired, killing the two warriors holding the wood. When others attempted to light it again, they suffered the same punishment.

After several such attempts, resulting in the loss of about half their number, the warriors withdrew into the forest.

At last morning dawned and the boys were overjoyed to see an English ship sailing up the river. They signalled her, and she put a boat in towards the shore, containing a dozen armed men. When the boat landed, a large martial looking man stepped forward, who was no other than Captain John Smith.

"Aye, faith, lads, you have had a hard time of it," said the Captain.

"Yes, but we've been fortunate," answered Dick.

"When did you leave Jamestown?" asked Tom, "but what makes you look so anxious? Is there any trouble?"

"Alas! I am afraid all the settlements have been burned. Jamestown alone was saved by the warning of a Christian Indian. We came up to look for the most remote settlements thinking we could help, but I am afraid we are too late."

He was right. All the other settlements had indeed fallen and the savages had done their work thoroughly. The boys returned to Jamestown and found their parents safe, but the Elder plantation had been destroyed. They learned that they were among the few who escaped the massacre outside of Jamestown.

The Sophs contemplate putting up a contribution box, the contributions to go toward paying for hair cuts for some Freshies. They ask that you place your spare change in the box to help a most worthy cause along.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Associations.

The Boys' Athletic Association was organized about the third week in September. The following officers were chosen:

President—Gordon Whiting.

Vice President—John Dierkes.

Secretary—Archa Trabue.

Treasurer—Perry Hiles.

Manager of Football Team—Harold Boeschstein.

Henry Springer is captain of the football team.

Quite a few boys have joined the association because almost everyone is playing football or intends playing basket ball.

The girls have organized an auxiliary to the association. The fees are the same as the boys and the auxiliary is already well represented.

Athletics for the girls is to play an important part in the High School work this year. Most all of the girls are interested in basketball and gymnasium work and this is shown by their prompt manner in arranging for election of officers. The following officers have been chosen:

Supervisor—Miss Etnyre.

Asst. Supervisor—Goldie Hiles.

Secretary—Laura Kitzmiller.

Treasurer—Edna Southard.

Manager of Girls' Basketball team—Dorothy Brown.

The following is a list of people who were chosen as captains for the various teams: Laura Kitzmiller, 4-1 and 4-2, Edna Voelker, 3-2; Louise Burroughs, 3-1; Hilda Busick 2-1 and 2-2; Mary Reid, 1-1 and 1-2.

It is hoped that all who are physically able will try out for their team, which will be organized later in the season after several practices. It is difficult to see now which team has the best prospects for the champion-

ship, because the teams are divided differently than they were last year. The reason is some girls have gone into higher classes and others have fallen behind.

The Freshman girls were initiated into basketball Friday evening, September 28. They showed a good spirit and were ready for hard work. Little Delphine Armbruster and Louise Finch proved themselves heroines by playing guards against the forwards of higher teams.

The gymnasium will be open to the girls on Monday and Wednesday and to the boys on Thursday and Friday. The boys' basketball team, however, will not be organized until after the football season.

It is hoped by all the girls that a gymnasium class will be organized this year. However, this will have to be arranged by the faculty. By having a "gym" class all the girls can have the benefit of the gymnasium, as those who are unable to play basketball can belong to the "gym" class.

The gymnasium will be open from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, and by 5:15 all girls are to be out of the building. When the gymnasium is in use, there must be a teacher in charge.

All girls must wear gymnasium slippers before they are allowed on the floor.

One new plan adopted in the school this year is the adoption of a girls' auxiliary to the Athletic Association. The girls have long been clamoring for this and since they obtain as much, if not more benefit from the gymnasium than the boys they ought to belong. Now, girls, since you wanted this, get busy and pay up your "quarters," as comparatively few of you have joined as yet.

Athletics.

The football team has not been very successful this year because of the many inexperienced players who have had to be developed during the season. Out of last year's team only three or four were left and most of these have had to be broken into positions strange to them. As the season advanced the team has been playing better.

The first game played was at Greenfield, where the team was beaten by the one-sided score of 57 to 0. This sounds very bad but the following week Greenfield beat Jerseyville by 87 to 0 and several weeks ago they beat the strong East St. Louis High team by 48 to 0. Considering these things and that Captain Springer and Whiting were out of most of the game the score wasn't so bad. The regular lineup during the season has been: Vorwald, l. e.; E. Kriege, l. t.; Campbell, l. g.; Weber, c.; Hotz, r. g.; Giese, r. t.; Kesl, r. e.; Springer, q. b.; Stolze, l. h. b.; W. Kriege, r. h. b.; Whiting, f. b. Trabue has played in almost every game at either tackle, end or half back. Lamb has played at either tackle, guard or end at different times. Skiles has played one game at tackle and Boeschenstein, who is manager of the team this year, played in one game at quarter back.

The second game played was on September 30, at Edwardsville. In this game the team met Shurtleff College second team and were beaten 27 to 0. The Shurtleff boys far outweighed the High School team, but were held unusually well when this is considered. Whiting, who was hurt at Greenfield, attempted to play, but his back, which was weakened before, gave out and he was forced to take the bench.

The third game, against Webster Groves, was one of the poorest played this season. Springer was out of the game most of the time and

Whiting did not attempt to play because of his back. The game was played at Washington University Stadium, a preliminary to the Washington-Shurtleff College game. Kesl was sick and unable to do himself credit and the playing all round was not up to the standard. The Webster boys, on the other hand, played a steady, hard game and won by a score of 33 to 0. After the game the team was splendidly entertained at the home of one of the Webster boys. This game took place on October 7.

A game with Staunton on October 21, was postponed on account of rain and the team played its next game against Alton High on October 28th. The score was 34 to 0, with E. H. S. on the small end.

The Alton boys went into the game with a vengeance, while the play of the local team was plainly half-hearted and listless. Alton scored on long spectacular runs, mostly. Henry and Dodge, former Upper Alton men, starring for them. These long runs showed plainly that E. H. S. did not have the spirit that wins games. Several times when Alton had forced her way well into the Edwardsville territory, the local boys took a new lease on life and fought stubbornly with success.

On November 5, the Staunton High School team visited Edwardsville and went home with "a can tied to them." The E. H. S. boys at last took a brace and won, 10 to 0. At no time during the game did the Staunton team make their ten yards in three downs more than twice in succession. They did not cross the Edwardsville 20-yard line and the score would have been greater but for fumbles. The local boys played a fast, clean game. The teams were about equal in weight and age, this being the first time that E. H. S. has not been outclassed in these respects. The Staunton team played

a hard game and a clean game, but were unable to do consistent work. This team is not in any way a second rate "bunch," having tied Troy, who on their part tied Alton.

On the following Saturday Webster Groves came to Edwardsville. To show the improvement in the team, the local boys held them to a score of 16 to 0 this time and at that had three of their best men out of the game. These were W. Kriege, Giese and Kesl. One of the touchdowns made by Webster was a spectacular run which undoubtedly would have been stopped by the regular men. On the other hand Stolze, during the last quarter, got away with the ball almost at his own goal and carried it past the middle of the field. There is no question that Boots would have made a touchdown if he had been in first-class running condition, for no team that E. H. S. have met has had anyone who could beat Stolze in a foot race. As it was, John had been working hard just before this and was short of wind. All during the season Springer and Stolze have starred. Whiting, Kesl, W. Kriege and Trabue have played well at most times. The line has played irregularly, although several have done consistent and good work all season. On next Saturday, November 18th, the team again meets Alton, this time at home. They hope for a victory.

At a different meeting of the Athletic Association Chester Spaulding was elected "yell master" and Gilbert Giese manager of the basketball team. Since the election of Chester as yell master there has been much more apparent spirit in the school. A captain of the basketball team will not be elected until later. At this meeting it was decided by the football boys to allow those who did not play football the use of the gymnasium, although they could not practice basketball themselves. This spirit is very commendable in the football

boys, since they are willing to give these boys the advantage of practice over them, knowing that this might cost them a place on the basketball team.

Monday, Nov. 20th marked a date of great interest to the students and faculty of the school. Miss Smith, who has been appointed librarian, together with her assistants, have been very busy in the Library. They have been installing the Dewey system of indexing, which was completed on the above date and the Library was thrown open for use.

Under this plan there are three separate card indices, one for an alphabetical arrangement of authors, another of titles and still a third of subjects. By use of them ready reference can be had to any author, title or subject in the library at a moment's notice. The Board of Education has purchased a beautiful case for the cards which adds to the usefulness of the system.

The following student assistants have been appointed who will serve throughout the year and will be in the Library to help carry out the plan:

Charlotte Wiedey, Mina Handlan, Florence Richards, Ruth Waters, Bernice Miller, Louise Burroughs, Johannah Long, Viola Waugh and Margaret Lockhart.

There are now about forty to fifty members of the Athletic Association. Those that have not joined should do so at once if they wish to play basketball or any other athletic game during the year, as only members can play on either class or school teams. This rule will be strictly observed during the year.

Some of the boys think it is better to tackle high. They say, "the quicker you cut off their wind the sooner they will stop running."

Ed V.—"Wanted. A shoestring."

JOKES, JOLLIES and JUNK

Only Third Choice.

John Lamb. "Have you company for Saturday night?"

Dot. B. "Yes Johnny."

John Lamb, "Oh, shoot, you're the third one to turn me down."

If his mother would set a trap,
Would Henry Springer?

She is Senior bright and gay,
Dignified I cannot say,
If met on highway, street or alley,
She'll ask "has anybody here
seen Kelly?"

Here's to the chaperon,
May she learn from Cupid,
Just enough blindness
To make her sweetly stupid.

Bob. "Can snakes charm?"

Mr. H. "Don't worry Robert,
only girls charm you."

For Sale—Any amount of bashfulness.—Elmer Kriege.

Heard At The Marshmallow Roast.

After pulling Eleanor B., out of a ditch, "Are your hurt?"

Eleanor B., "No, but this mud is so dirty."

Some students playing with a mustard jar.

A Physic student. "Take all the air out of that and it will fall to pieces."

Harold B., A Soph, "O, hang physics I'm not out of algebra yet."

Playing a hypnotizing game.

Miss Etnre, placing her hands over Eleanor's ears "Can you hear?"

E. B., "No."

Notice—For general use of the powder puff. Apply to Mildred Rock.

Larger Just the Same.

"Who are you waiting for Vivian?"

"My little sister."

If a rat knows cheese,
What does Mackinaw?

Wanted—Another Staunton.—E. H. S. Football team.

Teacher. "Make a sentence using delight.

Henry. "The wind blew thru the window and blew out de light."

Our Captain is a mighty man,
Although he is quite small,
His head can hold all sorts of things
Pertaining to football.

Oh, here he goes and there he goes.
A great tall boy with pigeon toes.
His eyes are very big and black,
And he's our champion full back,
With mouth almighty and teeth accordin'

And that's the story of blushing Gordon.

If the river ran thru the school yard, would Charles Ford it?

Miss Etnyre: "Is that strictly original?"

Freshie: "No I made it up."

In physiograph, referring to Lake Jams, Mr. Hiles spoke of Lake Michigan, as being a dammed lake. Oh, it sounded awful.

A High School dignitary, Chester Spaulding, Master of Yells.

If Isabel is Dunn did Juanita Baker?

Wanted—A steady girl to take to social functions.—John Lamb.

Wanted—A new buggy for John Stolze.

If you want to know something about a frog, you had better turn around and look at me.

Wanted—A head gear—Wilfred Hotz.

She "And don't you go in for sport of any kind?"

He. "Oh, yaas, don't cher know, I'm—ha—passionately fond of dominoes—Everybody's Weekly.

Mr. Hiles—"Doris, is the seat you're in vacant?"

Quoting the Poetical.

Hotz—"Don't get hard guy, Shut your basoo."

Springer—"Such a bunch of bone heads."

Whiting—"Oh, gad!"

Giese—"Freeze to it Kid."

Stolze—"Lets get something to eat."

Vorwald—"Oh, say Kid."

E. Kriege (Silence), (More silence).

Boeschstein—"You want to keep quiet about it."

Weber—"Don't see you for the smoke."

Freshmen—"My pencil is gone."

Dot B.—"Maybe its a bear."

Eleanore B—"Gordon."

Goldie—"Isn't it wierd?"

Doris—(Impossible to write a giggle).

Owed to H. Springer; an apology by Ed. V. and P. C., but it comes under the I. O. U. affair.

There is a man in High School,
And he is full of wit,
He forced his jokes on everyone,
But failed to make a hit.
Until he was a fourth year man—
And then, with graver demeanor,
He cracked his very bestest joke,
With "Say boys, I'm a Senior."

Springer: "Staab get down on the line,"

Staab: "I can't, it will break."

Wanted—Something to choke Hotzie's "Home Sweet Home". A very liberal sum offered—A Committee.

There was a sophomore named Miss Linn,

She was so exceedingly thin,
That when she essayed,

To drink lemonade
She slipped thru the straw and fell in

Students wishing to join a kindergarten party, come late to assembly, the third period, Meetings after 3:30 p. m., Miss Smith instructor. Only way football heroes escape practices.

Miss Corbett teaches Latin,
She writes in Latin too,
She thinks it, speaks it, dreams it,
I wish I could, don't you?

The witch to Goldie, "You shall meet your fate tonight."

Eaves dropping Ed., "Yes you will, I'm going to propose."

Wanted—"A one night hair tonic" Curtis M.

Mildred is a soph in High School,
Her skin is milky white,
By day she uses her powder puff.
Her cold cream jar by night.

Wanted—Some athletic energy.—Fred Springer.

Mr. Hiles in zoo class. "What is the smartest of all insect and why?"

Bright boy. "The grasshopper because it has the highest forehead."

If a body meet a body,
A flunkin in a quiz,
If a body help a body,
Is it a teacher's bizz?

If John is a lamb
Is Howard the Shepherd?

Mr. Belote in physics—"Never mind students that spider will not hurt you. It is only applying Hooke's law to its own web."

Lost—My hair. Curtis M.

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