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FOR THIS WEEK

Make the Girls' athletics a GO at E. I.

EDITORIALS

A FRESH START

Another term of the school year has begun. Each new term presents fresh opportunities for success to the student body. Those who have been inactive and careless in the past have a brand-new chance to make good, and those who have been faithful have always the possibility of greater achievements to spur them on. No one need feel depressed at the beginning; then, high courage, new vigor, and strict self-discipline should characterize every member of the student body. If anyone is afflicted with remorse for the wasting of past opportunities, he can best regain his own self-respect through a conscientious performance of his duties, and thus, in the end, transform defeat to victory.

The student body has been augmented by several new students, some of whom may have entered E. I. for the first time. These may be somewhat in doubt as to what type of standards is best suited for the work here. They cannot err by setting up the highest possible standards for their guide posts; and, by doing so, will be spared bitter humiliation, because it is so much easier and proves far more satisfactory to struggle toward a definite goal, accurately measured by one's standards than to suffer the deflection of finding one's standards far short of the mark.

One old proverb says that "every beginning is hard"; another equally true asserts that "well begun is half done."

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

PRACTICE TEACHING

Early in the fall term an editorial article in this column aroused not a little discussion about school among the faculty and students, particularly the normal school seniors. The article was intended as an effort to encourage the large percentage of seniors who were dejected, an unerved over their first year's experience as practice teachers in the training school. The clouds gradually cleared away as predicted long before the end of the term the sun was shining brightly. Last week regrets were expressed by many student teachers over having to give up the classes to which they had become greatly attached during the previous twelve weeks.

And then last week the same old clouds gathered again, and the sun was hidden from the mental realm of the practice teachers, or at least a large proportion of them. To be sure, they had been shifted to other rooms, other critic teachers, other pupils, other subjects, and what not that was different. In many instances the difference in conditions were extreme. In some grades the seniors were pressed into immediate service without going through the conventional observation lessons. And the mental sky was black with foreboding clouds of distrust, lack of confidence, suspicion, and—ultimate failure.

Why is all this mental confusion anyhow? Everybody emerged from the fall term's teaching none the worse for the experience. Indeed, if the great majority had not emerged

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(To be continued.)

far better off for the experience the whole system of practice teaching at E. I. had better be abandoned. Only a very few seniors fail to utilize the powers that be. A large number surpassed even their most optimistic hopes. At least the smiles from pleased faces when the teaching grades were handed out would warrant that assumption. It is only two more weeks until the Christmas vacation, after which everybody should come back ready and anxious for the work ahead in the meantime a splendid start can be made and by the end of that time the teachers will have become adjusted to all the differences from the fall term environment and fired with enthusiasm for the new field. At least that should be true. If teaching is a punishment of ever-increasing severity why does anybody ever enroll for the senior year at E. I. or any other normal school?

Shakespeare has written, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Why not clear away the clouds from the mental sky and let the sun shine on those thoughts of discouragement and fear, and supplant them with the good cheer and courage that turn discontent into happiness? The sun is here, just the same—clouds are clouds. Let's brush aside those clouds and open the mental realm to the sunlight. And, too, this thought as expressed once before in this column—none of us will ever have to do anything that we can't do!

—Dale D. Coyle.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS AGAIN

Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low. Yes, girls, let's go! What's the trouble with the girls' athletics and their Athletic Association? When did they die, and when were they buried? It is the prevailing idea that girls' athletics have either died or have been swallowed up by the earth.

Girls lack pep over their own athletic. Why are girls bored about athletics? Just as good a time can be had on a hike accompanied by a winner roast as can be had at a dance. Why shouldn't a gymnasium costume thrill a girl nearly as much as her party dresses or her formal dance dress? What is more pleasant than for a group of girls to go on a hike some morning or evening? What could surpass a better time than a hike before sunrise and a sunrise breakfast somewhere out in the woods? Some girls are evidently afraid of getting a little exercise and some

R basketball is now the sport being patronized most, but what's wrong with the seniors of the high school? All other classes are represented so why isn't the twelfth year class? Does it lack in material? No, not when there are at least 25 girls in the class. Aren't there at least six girls who are interested enough in basketball, to at least make some kind of a showing when it comes to the "tournament"? Are the girls weak little saplings, or do they think they couldn't lower themselves enough to play basketball? If the latter is the reason then they are behind the times, because a girl does not lower herself by going out for

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

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basketball. It signifies that her class has a girl as big as individuals that the girls of the class as individuals are interested.

The physical education teacher for the girls is one of the liveliest in all E. I. history. So she is not responsible for the lack of interest among the girls. The girls themselves are the ones to blame. How can the physical education teacher prove her worth and interest when there is no one with whom she may develop her ideas? Can a cook make a cake when she is lacking in the material? Neither can the physical education instructor make basketball teams without the girls' interest.

Girls, why not take this to heart and make yourselves interested in athletics? Prove to yourselves as well as the school that girls' athletics can be a success at E. I.

—Lois F. Waters.

BIRTHDAYS FOR THREE

POPULAR E. I. STUDENTS
Saturday brought unusual prominence to Louise Ring, Mack Gilbert, and Hugh Osborn, each of whom celebrated a birthday. It was quite a coincidence that each member of the group insisted that it was his 19th birthday anniversary, but—?

SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY

There will be school at E. I. next Monday, Dec. 18. School will close at noon Friday, Dec. 22, for the holiday recess. The Boys' Christmas Dance on the evening of Dec. 22 will wind up the student activities until school is resumed after vacation.

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Canty—Saturday Papers.
Clark—Discipline and the Derelict.
Comfort—This Man's World.
Eldridge—Trading with Asia.
Fabre—The Glow-worm and Other
Beetles.
Fabre—The Life of the Weevil.
Fabre—The Mason Wasps.
Fabre—More Hunting Wasps.
Fabre—The Sacred Beetle and
Others.
Fairgrieve—The Gateways of Com-
merce.
Forbes—The Romance of Business.
Galworthy—Six Short Plays.
Gerstenberg—Ten One Act Plays.
Gregor—The War Trail.
Housman—The Shropshire Lad.
Kirkpatrick—The Individual in the
Making.
Klison—How To Use Your Mind.
Leonard—The Atlantic Book of

Modern Plays.
McSpadden—Opera Synopses.
Martin—Make Your Own Hats.
Mathews—The Argonauts of Faith.
Mechlin—An Introduction to Social
Ethics.
Moses—Lewis Carroll in Wonder-
land and at Home.
Northend—The Art of Home Deco-
ration.
Omslep—Where the Young Child
Was.
Pence—A Manual for the Mechan-
ics of Writing.
Smith—Short Plays by Represen-
tative Authors.
Smith—Heroines of History and
Legend.
Smith—Kennedy Square.
Stratton—Producing in Little Thea-
ters.
Taylor—A Penny Whistle.
Waddie—An Introduction to Child
Psychology.
Walker—Fortmanteau Plays.
Walker—More Fortmanteau Plays.
Wardlow—Basketball.
Flood Burrell of Mattoon was the
guest of her sister Lo Irene over Sun-
day.
Freda Hunt, Lo Irene Burrell and
Rachel Modes have become residents
of the Hall.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

MYERS-TURNER

A friendship founded a few years ago when Lillian Myers and Stephen G. Turner were both students at E. I. culminated in the marriage of this popular couple in Peoria Saturday, Dec. 2. The records that these former students left at their Alma Mater are unusually enviable records of achievement in the class room and prominence in the social activities of the school.

Mrs. Turner graduated with the class of '22, serving as a class officer in both of her college years. She served E. I. faithfully in numerous ways, and was very active in class affairs throughout her connection with the school. One of her activities for which she will be remembered longest was her membership with the Girls' Sextette last year.

Mr. Turner arose from the grades in the training school to the very pinnacle of fame in E. I. history as an all-star athlete, whose equal perhaps has never represented this school. On the gridiron he was a dashing half-back that bowled over many an opponent in his sprint to the enemy's goal line. He was one of the two best basketball players that ever wore an E. I. suit, and would undoubtedly have won a place on the U. of I. quintet in his senior year at the university if he had elected to try for it. In baseball he was equally sensational as a hard-hitting third baseman and following his graduation at E. I. in 1929 has held down that position on the city team. Mr. Turner was as brilliant a student as he was an athlete, and graduated from the University of Illinois last spring.

Mrs. Turner is teaching in Saybrook this year, and will join her husband at El Paso, where he is teaching agriculture at the university her school year. Everybody at E. I. who knows Mr. and Mrs. Turner unites in wishing them a long and happy married life.

R. F. G.'S GIVE DINNER PARTY FOR "TWINS"

Louise Ring and Mack Gilbert were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party given by the R. F. G.'s Saturday evening. Although it was so much of a surprise that "Gilly" did not appear in "dress suit" he was finally persuaded to help the girls celebrate his birthday.

The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations. After a delicious two-course dinner, gifts were presented to the honored ones and the huge birthday cake was cut.

The other members of the dinner party besides the honored guests were Lois Shortess, Sylvia Ashworth, Gertrude and Louise Sharkey, Virginia Rose Alexander, Sara Selts, Marjorie and Emily Fox, Neva Gish, Dorothea Jones, Lois Moore, Louise Means, Virginia Shields, Margaret Popham, Esther Leav, Velma Kains, Ruth Champion, and Catherine Lytle.

DANCING SCHOOL

A dancing school was held in the gymnasium Friday night under the direction of Miss Woody. The school was so well attended and so much interest was shown that another one will be held tonight (Monday). These dancing classes are for only those people who are learning or want to learn to dance.

BAZAAR AND DANCE

Saturday night the bazaar and dance held by the Y. W. C. A. girls after the games was well patronized. Some very beautiful and useful Christmas gifts were sold at the bazaar. Freda Tipword, Katherine Briggs, Glenn Moore and Ralph Swisher played for the jitney dance.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DANCE

Freda Tipword, Katherine Briggs, Harry Morris, Glenn Moore, and William Armstrong played for the freshman-sophomore dance Monday night. A large crowd was in attendance since there were no lessons to prepare for Tuesday. Miss Daringer and Mr. Daniels, advisers of the classes, were chaperons.

Miss Mary Welch of Mattoon entertained with a house dance on the Saturday evening preceding the Thanksgiving vacation, in honor of Miss Dorothy Scott of Eureka College. Among the E. I. guests were the Misses Helen Sherman, Pearl Isenberg, and Dorothy Martin.

Neva Gish was the 1 o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sunday.

Mr. Lord spoke at the funeral service for the late Mrs. Paul Belling in Urbana Friday afternoon.

Miss Erin McVay of Mattoon was the week-end guest of Helen Sherman.

Charles Scott '22 of Toledo came back to E. I. Saturday evening to see the game between his home team and our own high school five.
Arlic C. Mohlenhoff renewed old friendships at E. I. Saturday. Mr. Mohlenhoff was a member of the T. C. High school graduating class last spring, and is continuing his education this year at the University of Illinois.

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PERSONALS

Study that was a school visitor

Monday. James Knoll of Edgewater was the guest of Ethel Stone at the Hall over Sunday.

Several samples and their efforts spent the week-end at their homes in Oakland.

Robert Williams of Leno and James Secondary night.

Edith Jarret visited home falls over Sunday.

Burton Stone and Helen Shaffer visited friends at the Hall over Sunday.

Mr. Lord and Mr. West attended a meeting of the state board of trustees and normal school presidents in De-Edg. Wednesday.

Ralph Boyer spent three days of the Thanksgiving vacation visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

Miss Hattie attended the 21 of Princeton Thanksgiving visiting home also in Charleston.

John Watson '22 of Newry visited school Tuesday. He was favored with a program in Charleston while relatives were being made in the building opposite of the building in which he is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Raymond spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. Adams' parents in Charleston.

Lennox Waters, a member of the freshmen class last term, has transferred his attendance to the Brown-Brunswick College in Terre Haute.

Mr. Lusk attended a meeting of the coaches of the "Little 19" conference in Blooming on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Wigley conducted the chapel exercises Wednesday evening. His spoke on the characteristics of a good reader, and pointed out some of the ways in which a person may learn to read effectively.

Errett Warner hunted big game near Vincennes, Ind. during vacation. An inventory of the region would show a decrease in the rabbit population as the result of Errett's steady aim and persistence.

Among the students who failed to return to school this term were Russell Ga-breath and George Anderson, two of the mainstays of our champion football team. E. I. is sorry to learn those two men who fought so successfully for her last fall, and hopes to welcome them back home at some future time.

Harold Snyder returned Wednesday night from a trip to Chicago where he attended the International Live Stock Show. Harold had won the first prize in a pig contest, which entitled him, along with a large number of other prize winners throughout the Middle West, to special attention at the big show.

Earl Anderson, former C. E. S. K. I. and U. of I. basketball star, and present superintendent of the city school, worked out with the second team in its practice with the varsity Wednesday evening. "Andy" showed much of his old-time ability in working the ball down the floor, and refused to be bothered by the efforts of the varsity to snuff his fire.

DU-U-NO?

That there are only eleven more weeks in the winter term.

Why they call Dorothea Jones "Lil-luna."

Who Sam Rardin had a date with on the Sunday night before Thanksgiving.

That Ruth Champion is thoroughly alive to the need of certain reforms at E. I.

That she is an editorial writer of startling ability. Some of them (the editorials) are being preserved for publication in 1942.

Who George Hawkins' friends were that drove down to the interurban station to bid him good-bye.

That Blanche Harmon wrote a letter and then went to the dictionary to interpret it.

That after she consulted Webster she decided to omit some of the most interesting parts and to revise other parts.

Why Miss Woody bowled out Win-fred Austin in the gym class Tuesday.

What comes after "G."

Who the girl was that tried to vamp Gerald Waring over the telephone after the dancing lesson Friday night.

Why Chick Kasper kept his eyes glued on the vicinity of his shoe-tops last week.

How a fellow feels when making his first appearance in long trousers.

Ask Chick, he knows.

Who the freshman boy was that applied United States like this—"United States."

If Dixey found out her name.

What kind of parade it was that Louise Means and Dick Farley were staging in the assembly room late Saturday afternoon.

Where the expressions, "Ten sah" and "No sah," originated.

Why James Craig liked to ride down Fourth street so well.

Why Harold Stone likes to sit in the back seats in the assembly room.

Why Guillett always looks out the window on the south side of the car as he goes through Leno.

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