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## Daily Eastern News: November 06, 1922

Eastern Illinois University

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# SATURDAY A RED LETTER DAY AT E. I. T. C.

## E. I. PRESENTS EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM FOR GUESTS

The big event is now history. Homecoming has come and gone, and the predictions of the optimistic have been fulfilled, for the Homecoming of '22 proved to be the big success that its sponsors had anticipated. There was considerable uneasiness at the college as the day for the great reunion approached. There was an apprehensive air prevailing, as those who had worked hard preparing for the occasion wondered if their hopes were to be realized. The students had done their bit, had made extensive preparations, and then all they could do was to sit back and await the arrival of the guests. The paramount question was, would the longed-for guests come? If they did not, if they had merely winked at the invitations and boosting devices that E. I. had used to interest them and go down in history as a failure. Next year invitations galore would merely be laughed at by the recipients. The success or failure of next year's homecoming was also at stake.

Friday evening a tense atmosphere hung about the school. What would the morrow bring? The feast was prepared, would the guests come? They heard a steady stream of reports in an late train Friday, but Saturday morning they came in droves. Half an hour before chapel time the front corridor was full of alumni and former students. And still they poured in. And everybody seemed delighted to get back. One alumnus, a member of the class of '22, experiencing his first homecoming, pounded a present student on the back and exclaimed enthusiastically, "This is the happiest day of my life!" And that feeling seemed to be representative of the entire gathering.

When Mr. Lord announced the 135th hymn to start off the day, vacant seats in the assembly room. And many of the late arrivals were standing around the walls. And certainly the guests were not disappointed. They heard a most elaborated chapel program that was carefully arranged so as not to be tiresome, but rather highly entertaining and pleasing.

Mr. Lord made the kind of opening talk that everybody likes to hear. He talked about the meaning of homecoming to those who come back for it. Following his talk the Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance of the year, and pleased its hearers with a delightful rendition. This was followed by a clever talk by Luke Crouse, president of the sophomore class, who was given a tremendous hand as he pleaded for the entertainment talks ever delivered by a student from the chapel platform.

The next speaker was Mrs. Hazel (Pumphrey) McNutt, who graduated from the Cincinnati Teachers College in 1901 and was enrolled at E. I. And then came the man whom everybody knew would be there. Homecoming would not be Homecoming without a talk by Mr. H. A. Neal. The man who is talked to the solo that everybody likes to hear sung by the man who can sing it best, "On the Road to Mandalay" by Mr. Koch. He was compelled to respond with a pleasing encore, the applause was so vigorous after the last note of "Mandalay" had died out. The audience stood and sang the school song, and then came the stunts by the various classes.

The training school children gave a 15 minutes demonstration of recitations conducted by student teachers. However, the critic teacher was omnipresent and Mr. Allen was in and out, true to life. Otherwise the students would probably have been a riot scene.

Then the senior college put on a stunt illustrating the popularity of E. I. prospective graduates with class pins and ring, book, and magazine in each case just after such a student has been signed to a contract for the following year. The sophomores followed by their stunt, representing various interesting school features. The freshmen acted a portion of the poem, "Lochnivar," and kept the audience convulsed with laughter by their clever performance. The high school orchestra wound up the chapel program with four enjoyable features, and then the festivities were adjourned until the football game. The chapel program was of two hours duration, and far surpassed in both quantity and quality the most extravagant expectations of the visitors.

Immediately before the football game, the faculty parade was staged. Students disguised to represent faculty members, led by Wade Steele

posing as Mr. Lord on horseback, marched in single file to Schaefer Field. Between the halves of the game a wheel-harrow polo match between the sophomore and freshmen boys created a great deal of fun. The sophomores were victorious, 2 to 0. Then after the games came on in Penberton Hall, the banquet at 6:30 and the dance. And the Homecoming of '22 passed into E. I. history as a mark that future school years will have to go some to equal it. The pace has been set, Homecoming now means more than a colorless word. Those who were here to enjoy it know what it means. And they will not soon forget the E. I. Homecoming of 1922.

## HOMECOMING REGISTER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

The visitors at Homecoming Saturday were requested to register with Miss Shores, in order that a record of the number of alumni and former students who came "home" for the occasion might be preserved. Only 111 persons registered, but that figure is short of the number actually in attendance.

It was the desire of THE NEWS to publish the complete list of visitors in this week's issue, but lack of space prevents it. Next week the names will be published, and students who know the names and addresses of any of our visitors Saturday are asked to cooperate with THE NEWS towards making the list complete as possible. The names next week will be taken from the Homecoming register will be published, along with the additional names supplied by the students. Probably several names turned in by students will also appear on the register but they will be checked carefully and all duplications eliminated. In turning in these names, write legibly the name, year of graduation or class (if known), and present address, and draw them in THE NEWS box by the east stairs.

## ARTISTIC APPEARANCE ON MORE NEWS, WHICH

Four weeks ago a change was inaugurated in the printing of THE NEWS which made it possible to give its readers 26 1/2 column inches more of news than the earlier issues of the year. This change was accomplished by crowding the lines of type closer together. If in the issues previous to this change, the present system had been used, the additional column inches of news to have filled the paper.

Many of the local readers of THE NEWS expressed disappointment over the change which enabled the staff to give them the extra news, because he new make-up of the paper was so much more compact than formerly that it was less pleasing to the artistic eye and more difficult to read. As others expressed their approval of the new arrangement, assuring the staff that they valued the additional news more than the loss in artistic appearance. The question is now open as to whether to continue with the present type as used in this issue, or to return to that used in the first four issues of this year. THE NEWS will appreciate further expressions from students, faculty, and non-resident subscribers. The management incurs an additional expense by using the present type, but no part of this is shifted onto the subscribers. In either case the subscription price is urged to compare this issue with any of the first four issues of the year, and advise the management of their preference. The staff would rather than the additional news for its readers. Which do its readers want? Their voice ought to decide the question.

## E. I. WELL REPRESENTED AT MATTOON CONCERT

Among the faculty members and students who attended the delightful concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in Mattoon Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Blackford, Miss Moyness, Miss Woody, Miss Phillips, Miss Olen, Miss Goodell, Miss Coffman, Miss Weller, Miss Jessie Forde, Miss Gardiner, Miss Shortz, Mr. Koch, Mr. Daniels, Sara Selts, Harriet Tate, Catherine Lytle, Lillis Fleming, Elsie Stiles, Gladys Reichman, Mrs. Gartner, Lucile Nehring, Mildred Swengel, Lydia Sparkes, Miss Morse, and Dale Coyle.

Miss Josephine Zoeller of Oak Park was the guest of Miss Goldman over the week-end.

## NORMAL U. AND E. I. BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Before a monster crowd of students, visiting alumni and former students, and townspeople, the powerful Normal University football warriors held our own Lantzen to a scoreless tie on Schaefer Field Saturday afternoon. It was the second 0-0 game that has been staged on the local gridiron this season, and was not the first double goose egg score in which these old rivals have clashed in recent years.

The E. I. eleven's record for the season remains 1,000, with three victories, no defeats, and two contests fought without a decision. The game with Normal U. was generally conceded to be the stiffest fight that the Blue and Gray would encounter this season, and it turned out just that way. As soon as the husky visiting battlers jogged onto the field, the crowd realized that most worthy quite a bit. It was the second of the all-important Homecoming game. The upstate men outweighed our own Teachers by a considerable margin, and one glance at their formidable-looking lineup was sufficient to convince those enthusiasts that had predicted a sure E. I. victory that Coach Lantz's men must do at top speed to win. The locals did go at top speed when the play, but they were completely shut off by the three invaders. The Sheriff 0-0 game three weeks ago, Normal U. would have returned home with a victory tucked away under its belt.

It took the very best efforts of the Lantzen to hold Normal U. scoreless, and certainly this determined defense of the home team was a pleasing spectacle to the crowd. But the invaders' defense was equally good, and long gains by either side were kept at the exception rather than the rule. The long passing and drop kicking that the fans had expected to see failed to materialize, and when it early became apparent that neither side could break through the other and work its way across the other's goal line, the only possibility of either eleven scoring seemed to be through the medium of a fumble. When the play, but they were completely shut off by the three invaders. The Sheriff 0-0 game three weeks ago, Normal U. would have returned home with a victory tucked away under its belt.

On the kick-off at the start of the third quarter the local team had its only good opportunity to score, when Gilbert after receiving the kick, dashed down the field headed straight for the enemy's goal line. He had good interference ahead, but a hostile player slipped up from behind and downed him, and the play was dodging around following his interference. The game was a good one in every particular, and the fans saw a real gridiron battle that ranked among the best ever staged at Schaefer Field.

The visitors were considerably crippled from their disastrous defeat at Bradley a week earlier. The Lantzen also played minus a couple of regulars, Crowe and Muchmore, who had been forced to resign in part because of injuries sustained in practice last week. For the Lantzen Gilbert shown as the chief luminary. Greathouse was the only one to carry the ball out of the fray, but thereafter the Normal U. outfit concentrated its efforts to stop the speedy local captain, with the result that he failed to register the long runs that have characterized him in the previous games. Changnon, the speedy Normal U. captain, stopped Greathouse repeatedly on end runs, and this check on one of the most dependable scoring assets on the E. I. team carried the history of the home boys' chance of scoring. Warner put up a plucky game at end, and Creamer was the same old reliable as in former games at tackle. Neither side could boast of an outstanding player in this game, as it was a battle between well-oiled machines rather than 22 players.

In the first quarter E. I. kicked off to the visitors, who promptly went in for a 25 yard line. Normal was forced to punt to Gilbert, who was downed on the home team's 30 yard line. Then Greathouse came through with his 29 yard end run, and Gilbert's kick was chipped to the 25 yard line. E. I. was penalized 15 yards for holding

and Greathouse got 10 of them back on the following play. The first of the quarter was a punting match, as both defenses tightened up and neither side was able to make any real gains. The period ended with Normal U. in possession of the ball in the middle of the field.

Right off the reel in the second quarter Gilbert intercepted a Normal U. pass, but the Lantzen could not gain and had to punt. The same fate happened to the visitors, and Gilbert who received the kick was downed in his track, and the stage. Donaldson was substituted for Osborn, and gained 5 yards on two plays. Gilbert was forced to punt again, and the invaders followed suit. Then Funkhouser ploughed through the couple of nice grass holes. Donaldson added another one for first down. On the next three plays the Lantzen could not break through the foe's line and on the fourth play Gilbert punted out of bounds. Normal U. rushed through to make its first down, and then was stopped cold in its next two efforts. The first half ended with the ball on the Normal U. 25 yard line.

Gilbert gave the spectators a thrill at the beginning of the third quarter by making his long run after receiving the kick-off. Right away E. I. was set back 15 yards for holding, and then the visitors intercepted a Normal U. pass on their 30 yard line. Normal U. had to punt, and Gilbert came through with a 10 yard gain. Osborn sprang into the limelight by taking a forward pass from Gilbert for 15 yards in the first play. Normal U. failed to gain on the next plays, and Gilbert punted out of bounds again. Normal U. made consecutive 9 and 10 yard gains, and then were stopped by the Lantzen. The visitors punted, and soon after intercepted an E. I. pass. Then they went right through for their first down. A fumble followed, and Osborn fell on the ball on the E. I. 33 yard line. Gilbert fumbled a play soon after, and in the scramble Ashbrook recovered the ball. Donaldson and Funkhouser made good gains for first down, but the locals could not follow up their advantage.

Osborn made a 10 yard gain for first down on three plays, and then lost a yard. E. I. got possession of the ball and a pass, Greathouse to Gilbert, netted 20 yards. Shortly afterwards Gilbert was intercepted by Osborn, and the locals were blocked but Funkhouser recovered the ball and advanced 10 yards. The third quarter ended with the pigskin in the middle of the field.

Funkhouser gained 6 yards to start the last quarter, but his mates could not advance, and Gilbert had to punt. The visitors went through for their first down, and then were halted. E. I. received the punt, and Funkhouser made 7 yards on pass from Gilbert. The home team fumbled, but Warner fell on the ball. Normal U. intercepted an E. I. pass, and Osborn treated the visitors the same for entirely a few yards. On the next play, E. I. rendered the ball to the invaders who were promptly thrown for a 7 yard loss when Warner broke through and upset the man with the ball. Normal U. was penalized 10 yards after Gilbert got possession of the ball. A pass Greathouse to Gilbert, was good for 10 yards. Then was the locals' big chance to score, with the ball on the enemy's 40 yard line and 1/2 yard to go. Normal U. intercepted it and carried the ball 15 yards down the field. A half dozen plays of little moment followed, and the game ended with the pigskin on the Normal U. 35 yard line.

The lineup: Normal U.—Neathery re; Hoff; Hart; Hense rg; Doty c; Peck lg; Harn qb; Butzow rb; Dominita lb; Schneider fs. E. I.—Warner le; Creamer it; Anderson rg; Ashbrook c; Snyder rg; Lee rt; Galbreath c; Gilbert qb; Greathouse lg; Osborn, Donaldson rb; Funkhouser fb. Referee, Millard (Ill. Wesleyan) Umpire, Rots (Millikin). Head linesman, Anderson, (Ill.).

## FOOTBALL TEAMS AWAY FROM HOME SATURDAY

The varsity and high school football teams will play on foreign fields Saturday, Armistice Day. The Lantzen will wind up their season's schedule with a game at Lincoln with the Lincoln College team. It is possible that a game will be arranged for Thanksgiving Day on Schaefer Field, but no definite arrangements have been made yet. The varsity has high hopes of going through the season without a defeat, and a victory over Lincoln would insure the team of that record if no Thanksgiving contest is booked. The high school men will play at Urbana, and will then run over to Paris for a game with Paris H. S.

# ENTERTAINMENT COURSE 1922-23

The Teachers College entertainment course is an unusually attractive series of numbers this year. At least three of the numbers are given by artists who are admittedly the world's greatest in their respective fields. The students do not realize when they pay their recreation fee for registration, the magnitude of the privilege that they are contracting for at such insignificant cost. For it is certainly a privilege, at any cost for residents of a town no larger than Charleston to be able to hear these renowned artists right in our own midst.

It has been the custom in former years to have four, and occasionally five, good numbers on the entertainment course. This year we have emphasized the exceptional treat that is in store for the students and townspeople this winter, when in addition to the customary four big numbers we have contracted for. Thus the entertainment committee has provided nine numbers for this year's course, and will add a tenth number if the sale of tickets to the citizens of Charleston is large enough to cover the additional expenditure.

The first two numbers of the course were the moving picture, "Nanook in the North," which was presented October 18, and the lecture, "The October 23" by Charles Crawford Gorst. The remaining numbers of the course are scheduled for the following dates:

Friday, Dec. 15. Moving picture, "The Ruling Passion."  
Wednesday, Jan. 10. Alberto Salvi. This artist needs no introduction to Charleston music-lovers who were privileged to hear this wonderful harpist in the college entertainment course two years ago. Mr. Salvi is booked to appear in Terre Haute this winter in a concert course that includes Elman, Rachmaninoff, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and three other high-grade numbers.

Friday, Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa—Japanese entertainers. They feature in Japanese songs, sword dances, and Japanese plays. Their program does not include vaudeville. They are highly recommended by drama magazines and several competent critics. Among the latter who have given their enthusiastic endorsement to the Ongawa players are Mr. Hanna of the State Department of Public Instruction and Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor.

Monday, March 19. Flonszley Quartet. The mere mention of this organization is sufficient advertisement for this number. Its excellence is indisputably established. The motion picture "Silas Marner," will be shown in the March, and the eighth and ninth numbers—both moving pictures—will be announced later when the dates are definitely decided.

Tickets for the entire course are available at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for pupils in the E. I. T. C. training school. The price of admission is \$1 for the Salvi number, \$1 for the Flonszley concert, and 75 cents for the Japanese players. The other numbers range from 25 cents to 50 cents for single admissions. A ticket for the entire course, even with the first two numbers already given, will be nearly a dollar cheaper than paying the price of admission at the door on each occasion. E. I. students will be admitted to each number of the course upon presentation of their recreation receipts at the door.

## INTERESTING MAGAZINE ARTICLES IN THE LIBRARY

"The American College and Its Curriculum" is the title of a supplement which the New Republic issued with its number for October 25. This number ranges from 25 cents to 50 cents for single admissions. A ticket for the entire course, even with the first two numbers already given, will be nearly a dollar cheaper than paying the price of admission at the door on each occasion. E. I. students will be admitted to each number of the course upon presentation of their recreation receipts at the door.

Members of the Dramatic Club will be interested in an article in the current Scribners on "The Best Roles in Our Theatre." It deals with the growth of the Little Theatre, and especially the influence of college dramatics on this movement.

The Musical Americans for the October 25 issue of the large size winter number is a very interesting and attractive number, full of musical news items from different cities.

Mr. Ashley spent Monday in Bloomington, and Tuesday in Effingham, on the annual art department in Normal University and Bradley Poly, respectively.

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## Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Let's have Saturday programs again.

### EDITORIALS

#### THE MUSIC FOR E. I. DANCES

The lack of agreement on the type of music that is most appropriate for our dances looms up as one of the big problems of the hour at E. I. Not a little protesting has been done among the students who dance, because of certain ideas that conflict with their regarding the type of music that makes dancing a more pleasant and enjoyable pastime for them.

Any discussion of this little problem involves the danger of treading on uncertain ground. But it is safe and rational to voice the unanimous sentiment of the school, for the student down to the youngest freshman, in favor of making E. I. dances the greatest possible successes and the most thoroughly enjoyable occasions within the limits of clean, decent, and proper conduct. It is not concerning the end, but rather the means, wherein lies the lack of agreement.

With all respect for both of the differing viewpoints, and with a merely thoughtful preventing the situation in a disinterested sort of way which is doubtless the attitude assumed by the greater portion of the student body, it seems not out of place to contrast two extremes. E. I. does not want her music and dancing to be such as to attract every "bum" from adjacent counties, nor will she ever tolerate such conditions. E. I. does not wish to have dances for the benefit of those abnormal freaks who care for nothing except dancing. E. I. does wish to have dances for the pleasant relaxation of her students, at the close of a busy week in the library, the study room, and the recitation room. And quite properly so, in the minds of those who control the activities of school life at E. I.

Now let us turn to the other extreme. E. I. does not wish her students to feel the desire—very often, at least—to go elsewhere to dances because they do not get the enjoyment and the pleasant relaxation from the dances on her own floors that these dances are expected to provide for them. If the students forsake the E. I. dances and protest, as they are protesting, that the amount of the music is killing the dances, then the problem assumes alarming proportions. And the dwindling attendances during recent weeks seem to stamp that alarm as more fact than fiction.

In this editorial the effort has been made to review the problem from the viewpoint of one "on the outside looking in," rather than that of one "on the inside looking out." At any rate, the discussions on this subject, as gathered here and there among groups of students, are extremely interesting and colorful. Of course, the happy medium between the two extremes just pointed out, is the desirable situation. How may it be attained? Many students insist that they know the solution. Subsequent events will prove whether their idea of the solution will be put to the test.

—Dale D. Coyle.

### "BUBBLEJOCKS"

Very often when engaged in study, one is set upon by a whole troupe of little creatures that may be designated "Bubblejocks." Very prominent among them are three—Disgrut, Day-dreams, and Gaddy.

Disgrut is a vigorous ruffian, dressed in a drab uniform woven on the loom Dialike, out of the toughest fibres of prejudice and ignorance. He browbeats one shamefully, and uses the most brutal tactics as he swaggers back and forth across one's consciousness. He retreats very stubbornly, driven back inch by inch at the point of the sword of knowledge wielded by right judgment.

Day-dreams is a coquettish little gypsy dressed in bright rosy hope, who artfully entices one from work to journey far to Day-dreamland in quest of enchanting unrealities. She steals on one and hypnotizes him with all manner of subtle suggestions before he is aware of her presence.

Gaddy frequently comes in the guise of a friend bearing an invitation to the movies or to a dance. With a demure acquiescence from her practice, this clever creature inoculates his victim with the virus of the highly contagious "grading" sickness, and presto! the stiffest resolve flees before the deadly infection.

Disgrut, Day-dreams, and Gaddy are a mischievous trio. Very resolved and strong-willed, indeed, is the one who successfully withstands their artifices. The person who lacks the strength of character necessary to overcome their poisonous magic can do what he wills.

Mary M. F. Whalen.

### ON SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Where are the Saturday programs that we used to have in chapel? Students who have been in school before know how such programs were enjoyed when they were the custom. Homecoming proved that Mr. Koch has not forgotten how to sing "Mandaley." And nobody suspects that Mr. Widger has forgotten how to read the lyrics of Mr. Lord "The Elephant's Child." THE NEWS' plea for a revival of the girls' sextette seems to have been answered, and there must surely be other students here who could contribute something. Why don't we have some of these special features once in a while?

A Saturday program need take only a few minutes from the regular chapel exercise, but these few minutes will be pleasant-ones to remember each time, and ones to look forward to at the end of the week when every-one is tired.

What talent as has been mentioned here, and any other that has not been mentioned, going to waste, all that seems necessary is some one who will go ahead and put the thing across. Everybody both old and new students, get busy. You'll all like Saturday programs, whether you've heard them before or not. If each one does his part, we ought to have them before long. Come on, let's go!

—R. Louise Nicholson.

Speaking of Saturday morning programs at the chapel exercises, in addition to the possible entertainers suggested in the above editorial, why don't we have Mrs. Thomas play for us occasionally, as she has done so pleasingly in former years? Right in our midst we have one who possesses unusual ability—certainly very unusual for a town no larger than Charleston. Mrs. Thomas' piano solos have never failed to stimulate the students to a greater degree of efficiency. At the close of a busy week than they would have reached if she had not played for them. What new enthusiasm and joy such music thrills within its hearers, and what more appropriate time than the last morning of the busy week could be picked for such a helpful, as well as merely pleasing, diversion.

A few years ago Mr. Koch could be prevailed upon to infrequently to sing, "On the Road to Mandalay." It never did become old to his hearers, and never would—that is, nobody feels that it ever would. The students could just as well whether or not it would ever get old if they could only hear it occasionally these days. And it has not been longer ago than a dozen years or so that everybody felt a keen sense of disappointment if they didn't hear the sither on Saturday mornings. Perhaps a half dozen of the old timers among the students can recall those days. Nowadays the students forget from one time to the next what a sither sounds or looks like, so seldom is it seen and heard.

Miss Major used to sing for us, and that with the memory of nearly all of our students. Ever since is expected Miss Phillippe to begin where

## 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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TRY IT BARBER SHOP	3
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THE MODEL CLEANERS & DYERS	3
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KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	2
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	2
DR. W.M. B. TYM	2
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ROGERS DRUG CO.	4
F. M. PAYNE	3
R. C. STUART	3
SEALED RED CROSS	3
Dry Goods	4
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
FOLK-BAILS D. G. CO.	3
POPHAM	3
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	2
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	2
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries	2
R. P. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	2
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Ice Cream	2
BOYER'S	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	2
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jeweler	4
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	2
THE BOSTON STORE	2
Ladies Tailoring	2
ADAMS LADIES TAILORING	2
Life Insurance	2
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Millinery	4
BLAKE'S	4
Novelty Store	2
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	2
JONES RESTAURANTS	2
Restaurants	3
C. I. BIRCH	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoes	4
GR. SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	4
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	2
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	2
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	2
"BROWNIE"	2
Theatres	4
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

Miss Major left off, and give the students pleasing selections many times during the remainder of the year. And besides these, there are the student entertainers. The students like to hear and see their fellow-students on that chapel platform. THE NEWS echoes the cry of the preceding editorial—Let's have Saturday programs as in the days of old.

PAUL KEPNER MAKES DEBUT AS SCRIBE  
Paul Kepner has been engaged by the Charleston Daily Courier as E. I. athletic reporter, and will cover the remaining football games and all of the basketball and baseball contests and track events for that paper. "Chick" is a dyed-in-the-wool fan in all branches of athletics and studies carefully all of the sports that E. I. participates in. He also has the ability to write up the contests in a breezy, entertaining style that should please Courier readers.

COLORATED PLATE VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY  
"Wild Flowers of New York" in two large volumes with colored plates has recently been received by the library. As both of the same wild flowers grow in Illinois, the book is useful here. The colored plates, 264 in number, published separately, have been added to the picture collection.

"Our Debt to Greece and Rome," a series of about fifty volumes, is now being issued. The library has subscribed for selected volumes. The first to be received is "Horses" by Grant Showman.

Newest Shoes for young and old AT POPULAR PRICES

Eagle Shoe Store  
Shoes, Shoe Repairing  
"It takes leather to stand weather"

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Portraits of Distinction

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ADAMS LADIES TAILORING  
We make the better grade of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses  
Specialize in Fur Work and carry a complete line of high grade Woolens and Silks  
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All Work Guaranteed  
Prices reasonable  
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Glasses Fitted

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Always the very latest styles  
in Ladies and Misses

# Ready-to-Wear

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# KEITH BROS. BAKERY

SUPPLY PEMBERTON HALL  
WITH ALL THEIR BAKED  
GOODS

Quality is the secret of  
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It pays to trade

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# Popham's

East Side Square

The Readers of the Teachers  
College News are cordially in-  
vited to make the

## Folk-Bails

D. G. Co.

"YOUR STORE"

Ready-to-Wear

The New Yard Goods

Newest novelties and trimmings

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## FOLK-BAILS

D. G. CO.

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Phone 236

# Try It Barber Shop

HAIR BOBBING 35 CENTS  
NECK CLIP 10 CENTS

6 Chairs

No Waiting

414 Sixth Street  
C. T. GATER, Prop.

## Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

### HOMECOMING BANQUET

**LIBERALLY ATTENDED**  
About 150 persons enjoyed the Homecoming banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening. A delicious two course fried chicken dinner was served. Mr. Widger officiated as toastmaster in a very pleasing manner. Toasts were given by Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Moore, Miss Olive Smith, and Elsie Sloan. Miss Smith gave an interesting talk concerning conditions in the Near East.

### B. OF F'S HAVE DINNER PARTY

The B. of F's had a 6 o'clock dinner party at Pemberton Hall Halloween evening. Those enjoying the party were Irene Garrison, Crystal Abraham, Bertha Spough, Margaret Thompson, Hazel Montgomery, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Strockbine, and Maurine Cisne. Two members, Thelma Franklin and Ruth Ingham, were unable to be present.

### BIG DANCE WINDS UP

**HOMECOMING PROGRAM**  
From 9 o'clock until 12:00 Saturday night the gymnasium was crowded with students and guests for the dance. Music was furnished by Marjorie Lynch, William Armstrong, Harry Morse, Merle Dunn and Glenn Moore.

Gertrude Sharkey entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner party Sunday. Those present were Miss Sharkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharkey of Marshall, Mr. J. N. Brewer of Terre Haute, Marjorie and Emily Fox, Virginia Alexander, Catherine Lytle, Dorothea Jones, and the hostess.

DeVona O'Hair and Gertrude Nickell entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Anderson. The guests were Esther Lea, Ruth and Dorothy Pierce, and Sylvia Younger.

Ruth and Dorothy Pierce entertained Louise Sharkey, Neva Gish, Gertrude Nickell, and DeVona O'Hair at 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Daringer, Miss Geddes, Miss Ragan, Miss Cant, and Miss Morse were 6 o'clock dinner guests at Pemberton Hall Thursday evening.

Gertrude Lynch entertained the R. F. G's with a Halloween slumber party Tuesday night.

The girls of Pemberton Hall entertained the school and guests with a tea at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Miss Molyneux, Miss Woody, and Miss Phillips dined at the Lawes Hotel Tuesday evening.

## DU-U-NO?

That the fall term is two-thirds gone.

Why they call Herman Walker "Noel."

Who the "Monster Hog" is. Where Ruth Harper's shoe was during the bird lecture.

What Howard Allison is doing this year.

If Bill Creamer has resumed his study of astronomy.

If Ashbrook's best girl really did have to write 12 letters in one night. If she is really his best girl.

Why Gertrude Lynch needs to use pins for weapons.

Why the assembly room "gang" that was picking students for faculty roles in the Homecoming parade, broke up so suddenly at 3:29 Wednesday afternoon.

Why Mary Patton is so reluctant for her friends to read her letters.

Where Corrine Foltz learned all of the exhaustive vocabulary that she was using Wednesday afternoon.

Where Paul Hall got the money to take a certain lady friend to the Lincoln Monday night.

Who it was that said in English 46 studying "Henry IV," that "Falstaff was killed and then he got up and made a speech."

Who the spies are that sneak around and collect material for the "Du-u-no?" column.

When the sophomores are going to select their class rings and pins.

If all of the high school football boys bought tickets for the Arts and Crafts exhibit.

Why Coach Lantz doesn't organize an E. I. mandolin club.

Which one of the football fellows it was that urged the girls not to give the players dates Friday night.

If it was his girl friend, or some other fellow's, that he was with up-town that very night.

Who the E. I. girl was that thickened her cake with powdered sugar instead of flour in the Domestic Art class Friday.

Who the B. of F's are. Why the boys are so drawn to the southwest corner of the assembly room on Friday mornings.

What happened to the Y. M. C. A. organization that was started at E. I. last spring.

If the sophomores have ever received that cider keg.

For Your Best Home Made Candies

Ice Cream, Ices, Brick Creams,

Fresh Salted Nuts of all kinds

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies

**The Corner Confectionery**

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We Feed the Hungry

Headquarters for  
**Allen A  
Black Cat  
Hosiery**

There is real wear and satisfaction  
for young men in every pair of

## Black Cat Hosiery

Whatever your idea of price may be  
we can surely satisfy you. The qual-  
ity is always greater than the price.

Fine all wool heathers for Oxforde

50c, 75c, and \$1.00

All silk 75c and \$1.00

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Correct Fitting

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Complexion Clay, Face Powder,  
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MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Give us a trial, All work guaranteed

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# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

NOV 7th to 13th

TUESDAY

Elaine Hammerstein, Miles Welch,  
and Mahlon Hamilton in  
"UNDER OATH"  
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

See Murray in  
"FASCINATION"  
Has western picture triumph  
Also Buster Keaton in  
"THE PLAYHOUSE"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Mary Miles Minter and  
Tom Moore in  
"THE COWBOY  
AND THE LADY"  
A Paramount picture from the play  
by Clyde Fitch  
Also Educational Comedy

MONDAY

Mark Twain's  
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE  
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"  
With Chas. Gray (from this town)  
as King Arthur and Harry Myers  
as the Yankee.  
Also News and Comedy

# REX

THEATRE  
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Big Boy Williams in  
"ACROSS THE BORDER"  
Also Brownie "the wonder dog in  
"SIC 'EM BROWNIE"

Just a little  
different

## Coyle's Cash Grocery and Market

7th St. at Van Buren

A pleasant and profitable place to  
purchase your

GROCERIES, MEATS,  
FRUITS AND  
VEGETABLES

This store invites your custom,  
with worthy merchandise at the  
right price.

BLUE RIBBON AND COM-  
PANY CANNED GOODS  
WESTERN STAR FLOUR—  
None Better!

You are cordially invited to visit  
this store

F. C. Coyle, Prop.

## College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

RINGS  
in gold and silver

## Cottingham & Linder

## OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 8.

THE NEWS suffered the loss of  
an advertiser last week, but not be-  
cause of any dissatisfaction or dis-  
appointment felt by him over his in-  
vestment in the columns of this paper.  
The reason for his departure from  
THE NEWS selective group of ad-  
vertisers was that he sold out his busi-  
ness, preparatory to moving to an-  
other state. Of course all of our read-  
ers know of whom we speak—Tom B.  
Nees, the genial tailor. Several E. I.  
boys have already expressed to THE  
NEWS their regret over Mr. Nees'  
decision to leave Charleston, as they  
had expected to have him take their  
measurements for winter suits. That  
is the spirit at E. I.—they know that  
our advertisers sell the best, and  
there's where they go to buy the best.

The space formerly occupied by Mr.  
Nees' advertisement has been grab-  
bed onto eagerly by another mer-  
chant who makes his bow to our read-  
ers in this issue. The new grocery  
and market at Seventh and Van Bu-  
ren streets solicits your trade. It  
has been on THE NEWS waiting list  
for nearly a month, waiting until the  
space for its advertisement should  
become available. So, exit Tom B.  
Nees, and enter F. C. Coyle in our  
midst, and best wishes to both as they  
go and come, respectively.  
(To be continued.)

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS  
TO DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

If you ever fail to get your copy of  
THE NEWS, call or write to Robert  
W. Shoemaker, circulation manager,  
1142 Sixth Street, phone 568. Dis-  
pite the most careful precautions  
against missing any of our subscri-  
bers in addressing the paper for the  
mails, occasionally such an oversight  
occurs and the staff is called to ac-  
count for the error. The complete  
elimination of these omissions, while  
highly desirable, is hardly possible,  
according to the consensus of judg-  
ment among newspaper manage-  
ments. Nevertheless, THE NEWS  
staff is determined that if perfection  
in this matter can be achieved, it will  
be one of the papers to experience the  
realization of that ideal.

Non-resident subscribers who  
change their address should notify  
Mr. Shoemaker promptly. Students  
who change their address are re-  
quested to report their new address  
to the text-book library at the college,  
which will immediately inform THE  
NEWS of the change. This is the  
correct procedure, as it is highly im-  
portant for the move to be recorded  
at the college office, and students may  
be subjected to some inconvenience  
if they do not follow these directions.

Any complaints or suggestions re-  
garding the advertising department  
of this paper should be addressed to  
Paul S. Hall, 1612 S. Ninth Street,  
phone 1217. All other complaints,  
suggestions, or comments, than those  
otherwise designated, should be sent  
to the editor, Dr. D. C. Coy, 97 Harri-  
son avenue, phone 362. He assumes  
the full responsibility for every word  
that appears in THE NEWS, outside  
of the advertisements, and will wel-  
come all suggestions, whether or not  
they conflict with the ideas of the pa-  
per. All editorials are signed unless  
the writer requests otherwise, but in  
no case are anonymous editorials con-  
sidered for publication. Signed edi-  
torials are solicited from our readers.  
This invitation gives ample oppor-  
tunity for the presentation of differ-  
ent viewpoints and pet reforms that  
are to determine to no small extent  
the types of student activities at E. I.

The above-named members of THE  
NEWS staff may be located at the  
printing office, phone 26, on Mondays  
(press day) between 8 a. m. and 5  
p. m. The foregoing instructions have  
been given for the convenience of our  
subscribers and the staff, for in sev-  
eral instances during recent weeks  
reports of changed addresses, fail-  
ures to receive the paper, etc., have  
been made to the wrong member of  
the staff, thereby causing unneces-  
sary steps in the desired adjustments.

"WAY DOWN EAST"  
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

The famous moving picture, "Way  
Down East," which has been brought  
to Charleston by the E. I. sophomore  
class, will be shown in the assembly  
hall this evening and tomorrow eve-  
ning, November 6 and 7. This will be  
an unusual opportunity for Charle-  
ston people to see a thrilling presen-  
tation which has shown to monster  
crowds in our large cities. The pic-  
ture is a very lengthy one, and full  
of colorful action, side-splitting hu-  
mor, and grove pathos. Music will  
be furnished throughout the picture  
by a group of students. Admission  
60 cents for adults, 20 cents for chil-  
dren.

Mr. Allen delivered an address at  
the county institute in Benton Friday.  
Lennie Means, Sylvia Ashworth,  
Barbara Tompkins and Louise Sharkey  
withdrew the play, "The Bet," in  
Matton Tuesday evening.  
Don't forget the E. I. picture, "Way  
Down East," to-night and Tuesday  
night.



When you  
consider

the use that you get out  
of a sweater like this  
you'll never consider the  
value. But you should,  
for the price that has been  
put on this high class  
piece of merchandise is  
due only to the enormous  
quantities that we buy  
and sell each year. Come  
in and choose the color  
you like best. The fit will  
be perfect! So will the  
wear—it's a Bradley.

Complete showing of school colors in  
coat and pull over sweaters—all sizes

\$7.00 and up

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Holeproof Hosiery

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Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

Rogers' Drug Co.

Wear one of our

## Pinkerton Knit Coats

and enjoy their firm elasticity  
and trim appearance

The closely knit fabric in the good heather  
colors makes an ideal garment for outdoor  
or indoor wear with or without a cross coat

Prices \$6.00 to \$9.00

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Northwest Corner of Square.

Gray's has always  
been known as "The  
House of Quality  
Shoes"

Here you will find the  
newest of shoes and  
slippers in the best  
quality materials.

## Gray Shoe Co.

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

## Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for  
the cleaning and fin-  
ishing of silks, vel-  
vets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

R. Westenbarger

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A special welcome to Teachers College  
Students

Millinery of Quality and Style, de-  
signed with beautiful metal trimmings  
Ostrich and Velvet flanges. Hats of  
beautiful colors, of Velvets, DuVety's  
adorn the season's best.

We make hats to order. Workman-  
ship and satisfaction guaranteed.

## Blake's Millinery

American Beauty Shop in Connection.