

9-19-1922

## Daily Eastern News: September 19, 1922

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 19, 1922" (1922). *September*. 1.  
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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

NO. 1

## THE ENLARGED "NEWS" BECOMES A REALITY

"After many trials and tribulations THE NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS has at last been started, and this is our first issue.

"We have devoted three weeks of hard labor in working up enthusiasm as well as soliciting subscriptions and advertising. We wish to thank the merchants of Charleston for their liberal patronage, and as the life of any publication depends on its advertising columns, we ask the students to patronize those who have made this publication possible.

"The Eastern Illinois State Normal School, until now, was one of the largest schools in the country that had no publication. As this paper is of the students, by the students, and for the students, all should co-operate in making the venture a success, and make THE NEWS a permanent publication.

"The alumni, as well as former students of the school should send their subscriptions in at once and receive all the news from the big school. Everybody Boost.

### THE NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The foregoing announcement appeared in the first issue of the Normal School News, which was launched forth by its untiring staff of workers on Friday, November 5, 1915. A glance at the second page of this interesting paper reveals the identity of those journalistic pioneers at E. I., and recalls to the old-timers still remaining here the hustling personages of Ivan Goble, Edward McGurty, and Ernest Balle. To be sure, there were other members of that original staff of faithfuls, including the present business manager, Paul Hall, but the leading lights of the first NEWS publication were the trio of young men long since gone to other fields of endeavor.

It was true that the Eastern Illinois State Normal School of 1915 was one of the largest schools in the country without a publication of its own. But for the energy and persistence of a few E. I. boys back in 1915 perhaps the NEWS might still be a product of a fanciful imagination instead of an established reality as it is today. Year by year the paper, now styled THE TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS since the change in the name of our school, has continued its existence, until today the time seems ripe for an improvement that the past seven years have been paying the way for.

The present management of the NEWS has for several months cherished a desire to enlarge the paper, and with the encouragement of the faculty committee, has inaugurated the eighth year of the publication's existence with a larger paper than has ever before represented the school. The staff feels that this is a progressive step and that the school is ready for it. Otherwise it would not have been taken.

It seems reasonable to expect that the readers of the NEWS will be pleased with the enlarged paper, and it seems equally reasonable that they will be sufficiently appreciative to the extent of helping fill its columns. Remember that this is YOUR paper, advertised as being "published weekly by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College." It is not a ONE MAN publication, or a six man publication for that matter, but YOUR publication, and on your interest and assistance depends its success. Hence, the confidence that accompanies the NEWS in its initial appearance as an enlarged publication.

Holla E. Weaver, '19, stopped off in Charleston, Saturday on his way to Urbana from his home in LaCade. Mr. Weaver will join the large number of former E. I. students who will spend the school year at the University of Illinois.

## ATTENTION, ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

A large number of sample copies of THE NEWS will flood the mails with the printing of the opening issue. The larger size of the paper makes it necessary to secure a greater circulation for it, and it seems reasonable to expect that more alumni and former students will want THE NEWS than ever before. The news space has been doubled with the adoption of the larger paper, but the price of the subscription has not been doubled. In fact the subscription price has not been increased at all, but remains the same as it has always been during the seven years that the paper has been published.

The new management is determined to give its readers all the news about the school. The athletic games and social events will be fully covered, and a column has been reserved for personal items. THE NEWS will welcome articles or items from the alumni, and needs its friendship and cooperation in order to make the paper the success that the management hopes for.

As it has not been possible to see very many of the alumni and former students, the addresses of a large number have been secured. To these sample copies are being mailed, with the confidence that a large proportion of those receiving them will order the paper before the next issue. If your paper is marked "Sample copy," please advise at once if you desire to continue receiving the paper. If you have already subscribed, and the paper is marked "Sample copy," there is an error in our records, and a prompt reminder from you will clear up the mistake. If your address has recently been changed, let us know immediately. Talk nothing for granted.

One alumnus, a popular member of the class of '22, writes in renewing his subscription: "I am glad to know that some effort is being made by your loyal supporters of E. I. to make a better school paper. I see the big job ahead of you to 'make ends meet.' I certainly wish you all success with the E. I. T. C. NEWS." Another alumnus, one of the most brilliant students ever graduated from E. I., writes, in renewing his subscription: "Indeed I do want the TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS! What loyal alumnus would not, especially when there is so excellent a prospect of it being improved?"

Now, alumni, the foregoing expressions are volunteered from your own organization. The school's confidence in its alumni is unlimited. Here is a splendid opportunity for that alumni to support an activity of its Alma Mater that needs its help. Are you a loyal alumnus? We believe you are.

### C. H. S. '22 WELL REPRESENTED AT E. I.

Half of last spring's graduating class from Charleston High School took advantage of the opportunity to continue their education at E. I. this fall. Out of 28 members receiving their diploma at C. H. S., 13 have enrolled as college freshmen at the Teachers College, and Ross Popham is expected to join his classmates upon his return from an Army camp where he has been this summer. E. I. is glad to be reinforced by this pleasing delegation from the north side school, and extends a sincere welcome to those who have elected to join our ranks.

The members of the class of '22 who have chosen the Teachers College for this year's work are Lucille Childress, Kathryn Gray, Bertha Balch, Thelma Cofer, Ethel Goodman, Blanche Henry, Kieth Emery, Gertrude Lynch, Kathryn Sellers, Dow Smith, Helen Wasson, Mabel Waters, and Mary Patton.

Miss Carman spent the entire summer vacation in California. Besides short stays in San Diego, Fresno, and other western cities, she attended summer school in Berkeley.

## ATHLETICS RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE

Shortly after the Eastern Illinois State Normal School was established in Charleston, a group of its young men students recognized the fact that athletics properly fits into school life as an important cog in the machinery of an institution of learning. In obedience to these pioneer students' convictions, athletic teams were organized, and games were arranged with neighboring towns and schools.

For several years the coaching of our teams was done by sundry members of the faculty who had participated in athletics while in college. Occasionally a football coach was engaged for a season, but for the most part the teachers served as coaches. Despite the fact that their services were greatly appreciated, nevertheless, as the school grew in enrollment the need of an experienced athletic director for permanent installation, became imperative. Besides, it was an injustice to the faculty members to expect them to accept the double responsibility of putting in a busy day in the classroom and then changing abruptly to the role of athletic coach after school hours.

In accordance with the growing demand for an athletic director thoroughly trained in all branches of sport, the school made a most progressive move by securing the services of Mr. Chas. P. Lantz of Gettysburg College, to fill this long-felt need. Mr. Lantz came to this school in 1911, and has remained ever since. Furthermore, there is no likelihood of any man succeeding him as long as he cares to stay at E. I.

Immediately after Coach Lantz assumed his new duties in 1911, the interest in athletics was accelerated, and during the next five years some teams were developed that put the school on the map, earning for E. I. and its coach, favorable comment and recognition from all quarters. Mr. Lantz's specialty has been in developing winning football teams, and in 1912 and 1913 his team earned the title of conference champions, following the school's admittance into the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association, more familiarly known as the "Little Nineteen" conference. In some of the following seasons the E. I. eleven was a strong contender for the high honors.

Some winning basketball teams have resulted from Mr. Lantz's instruction. Several of his players have continued their good work with other schools after graduating from this school. One player especially has made an enviable record by starring on the University of Illinois Varsity five, and accumulating the highest individual scoring record in the "Big Ten" conference, after serving two brilliant seasons with the E. I. team.

Baseball holds sway in the spring, and several players who are prominent in local and neighboring semi-professional ranks, got their start on Schahrer Field. The high-geared Keith Brothers team of this city, which stacks up against some of the fastest teams of this part of the state and western Indiana, has signed several E. I. players after the completion of their school courses. During the present season two of the brightest stars on the local team spent three or four years under Coach Lantz's tutelage before graduating to faster company. A number of other E. I. ball tossers have received try-outs with the down town team during the past three years. At least one former E. I. pitcher has seen service in the National League since his departure from Charleston.

Track men also have the opportunity to earn their letters, and track teams representing the school, are

sent to the annual state meet. The E. I. team made its presence felt very forcibly at last year's state meet, and encourages its followers to expect even greater achievements from it next spring. It includes two of three members who have made dazzling records in high school track events, and who give unquestioned promise of being able to hold their own in college meets. Tennis and hockey are open to those who prefer these games.

The late war drained most of the athletic material from E. I., just as was the case with the great majority of schools. Since the close of the war the athletic standing here has never reached the height of pre-war years, but since an additional two years of college work has been introduced, thus changing the name of the school to "Teachers College," the enrollment has increased with an ever growing percentage of men students. Naturally, this condition enlarges the athletic possibilities of the student body commensurate with the added stimulus to every other phase of the college activities, and high school graduates are discovering that E. I. is the ideal place for them to continue their education. Hence, our confidence in a bright future for our athletic teams.

### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BEST SINCE 1914

The football prospects of the college team are the most promising since 1914. The presence of a larger number of full-grown men than usual assures us of an eleven that will be able to hold its own with rival teams. Coach Lantz got the men out early, and is getting a line on his material.

A large portion of the squad of 31 players are new men. Greathouse, Snyder, Muchmore, Funkhouser, Donaldson, Creamer, Warner, Gilbert, Alcorn, and Crowe have shown the greatest possibilities during the first week of practice, and the others are expected to develop greater strength with more work.

The high school team is light, and not enough boys have come out to complete two full teams. The varsity will open the season at home Saturday, September 30, with Rose, Poly opposing the Lantz men.

It is impossible to predict the lineup at this time, but in next week's issue the work of the team and individual players will be analyzed critically.

### DUNCAN WILL BE MISSED

M. V. Duncan, the hustling E. I. baseball catcher and track athlete, will not be with us this fall. He is teaching near his home in Hornsby. We had hoped for Duncan's presence during the entire school year, as he would render valuable service in football and basketball.

Forrest Greathouse and Emerson Wilson report that Duncan has been pitching a classy article of baseball this summer, hanging up some enviable strike-out records. Duncan expects to return to E. I. at the beginning of the mid-spring term, after his school closes, and he will be joyfully received back "home."

### TRAINING SCHOOL BEGINS WORK

The training school opened Wednesday morning, and the pupils began work in earnest on the following day. The enrollment figures for grades 1-8 are 252, of which 27 are new pupils in grades 2-8. The first grade is composed almost entirely of children who entered for the six weeks training in summer school. 35 of these are continuing their first grade work this fall. No new pupils are admitted lower than the second grade.

It is reported that a well known and popular member of last year's high school graduating class has recently been married. The news was a great surprise to her friends here, and they have not been able to find out yet if the report is true.

## OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

### CHAPTER 1.

This is the opening chapter in THE NEWS' serial story, "Our Advertisers Sell the Best." This story consists of 32 chapters, all of which will be published in this paper—a new one each week. THE NEWS desires to thank the merchants of Charleston for their liberal response to our appeal for advertisements. They have devoted every inch of space that we can devote to advertising. There's a reason; a bargain is not a bargain unless both of the bargaining parties are benefited. THE NEWS needs the advertising that these merchants have given us, these merchants need the trade that THE NEWS will bring them. Therefore, the bargain.

Beginning with our next issue and continuing permanently thereafter, THE NEWS will publish a Merchants' Directory, in which the names of all our advertisers will be listed. These will be the merchants that we recommend to our students, and these will be the merchants that our students, particularly the new ones, will patronize. The newcomers to Charleston are depending on THE NEWS to show them where to trade. A survey of the advertising columns of this paper will give them the tip they are looking for. Watch for the Merchants' Directory next week.

(To be continued)

### CHANGES IN FACULTY

Three members of the faculty did not return to E. I. this fall. Miss Major, music teacher and one of the most popular persons ever connected with the school, will spend the year in study in New York City.

Miss Jessup, history teacher in the grades, is now teaching in the Minnesota State Teachers College at Bemidji, of which Mr. Deputy, formerly head of our training school, is now president.

Miss Stewart, now Mrs. Ralph Dawson, lives in Charleston. Last year she was director of girls' athletics and physical education.

Miss R. M. Phillips is Miss Major's successor. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the Columbia School of Music, connected with the public school music department, of Chicago. Besides her training in voice, she has a record of 10 years piano study. She has taught departmental music at Riverside, Ill., and has served as supervisor of music at Mannington, W. Va., and Joplin, Mo.

Miss Mary Harden, the new history teacher in the grades, is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti and Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught in the public schools and high schools of Michigan. Last summer she was a history teacher in the demonstration school at Teachers College at Columbia.

Miss Grace Woody of Martinsville, Ind., studied one year at Teachers College in Indianapolis, and is a graduate of the Columbia Normal School of Physical Education. Her teaching experience includes one summer at Teachers College of Indianapolis, one summer at the Indiana State Normal School at Muncie, and one year at Lenox Hall, a girls boarding school in a suburb of St. Louis. She has also taught in the public schools of Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Bailey and Miss Chamberlin, stenographers at E. I. last year, are missing from the office this fall. Miss Bailey holds a stenographic position in Chicago, and Miss Chamberlin has enrolled as a student in the college. Their places have been taken by Miss Burrell and Miss Fuller, respectively.

John Whitesell was a frequent visitor at E. I. last week. He assumed his new duties as manual training teacher at Newton yesterday.

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## Teachers College News

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

### NEWS STAFF

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Printed at the Court House.

East Entrance  
Editorial Department - Phone 388  
Business and Advertising Phone 1217

\$1.00 per year - 5 cents per copy

Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Make our new students feel at home.

## EDITORIALS

### PROFITABLE YEAR

AHEAD FOR E. I.  
The outlook for E. I. is unusually good this year. That much is plain to any observer, however casual his interest in the school may be. One sees so many eager faces, such good fellowship, and such abundance of spirit manifested in every movement and gesture of the student body that no matter how pessimistic his general outlook is, he is forced to predict happy fortunes for the school this year.

E. I. T. C. has an excellent record behind her, a record any school might be proud to claim. But like all worthwhile institutions, E. I. desires to achieve greater things in the future than she has in the past. It is needless to point out that every school must depend for its reputation on the quality of work done by its students. It is equally well known that every "honest to goodness" student desires to affiliate himself with the very best school. E. I. has the necessary equipment and a well trained faculty to direct the proper use of its equipment but it remains for the student body to maintain the high standards already reached and if possible to add greater renown to the school.

I speak of these things because many of our student body have entered E. I. this fall for the first time. The ideals and spirit of the school may not be distinct to them, bewildered and dazed as they doubtless are, by so many strange faces and by unfamiliar surroundings, but this nervousness will soon wear away and then the qualities the school stands for will shine out clear and bright.

Perhaps it only fair to plainly state although I have already indicated that E. I. standards are high enough to warrant our best efforts from start to finish. Letting one's work go the first three or four weeks with the intention of settling down to hard work in mid-term is about as sensible as trying to overtake a train by running after it. Many of us are inclined to be lazy about studying, but few of us loiter if desiring to catch a train.

Not every one is blessed with zeal enough to make study an endless joy. All too often one must take oneself to task and compel oneself to study. I find it easier to accomplish my work if I set a conspicuous goal for each day, then it becomes a fascinating game of accomplishment. I am not an enthusiast for good resolutions, far too few are kept, but I do wish you would try my little plan of mapping out your day's work at night

time and letting nothing and no one prevent its fulfillment.

Unfortunately, in school as elsewhere one must take the bitter with the sweet. Never yet have I arranged my program without including at least one distasteful subject. If I postpone preparing my lesson in a disliked subject to the last, I find my brain all too agile in formulating pretexts for not preparing that particular assignment. I have some reason for believing this trouble is not merely individual, and I firmly believe that distasteful lessons should be prepared first.

In conclusion I wish to emphasize the fact that with the promising material enrolled and the high standards of E. I. the school year 1922-23 should be an unusually happy and profitable year for all.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

## MISS RAGAN SPENDS VACATION ABROAD

Miss Ragan has just returned from a most interesting 10 weeks trip abroad. During that time she traveled in nine European countries, though spending more time in the British Isles and Switzerland than in the others. She journeyed as far south as Rome, but found the Italian summer too uncomfortably hot for a more extensive tour in that part of the continent. She found Italy more concerned with civil strife and internal disputes than any other kind of activity.

In Belgium an entirely different atmosphere prevailed. This country has received a portion of its reparations, and the spirit of active reconstruction is in evidence throughout. The extremely progressive attitude of the Belgians is somewhat in contrast with the more happy-go-lucky spirit in France. In the latter country the natives seem to have been dazed by the stupendous rebuilding task that confronted them at the close of the war, and persist in having their full quota of good times along with the reconstruction work.

However, this attitude of indifference is merely a surface expression, as the tourist needs only to take a second look to convince himself that the French people have mixed plenty of hard work along with their good times since 1918. France really has made rapid strides towards the restoration of her cities and farms to usefulness. Rheims has recovered with almost unbelievable speed. Originally a city with a pre-war population of 117,000, it contained only 85 inhabitable houses when the Germans gave up the fight for world supremacy. It is being rebuilt with the same stone materials that were reduced to ruined heaps in the German attacks.

Besides stopping in Paris for a week, Miss Ragan spent two days out in the devastated country regions where some of the heavy firing occurred. She saw hundreds of workmen scattered here and there, clearing off the brambles and tangled rolls of barbed wire. The work is necessarily slow and tedious, as every foot of dirt must be turned by hand. The unexploded shells are so numerous that a plow cannot be used. Some of the most hopelessly devastated plots are being preserved by the French government as war memorials, and will remain in their torn-up condition for the benefit of the tourists that will flood the country in the years to come.

The American cowboys are kept in splendid condition, and their beautiful grassy plots and gravel paths are in striking contrast with the character of the surrounding regions. Along the Rhine timbered soldiers

are holding their share of the line in the crippled regions.

The extraordinary homogeneity of the Swiss people impresses all the tourists, and is recognized and acknowledged by the neighboring countries. Many languages are spoken in these countries, even by the children, so that Americans have but little difficulty in conversing with the natives. Europe is far ahead of the United States in its appreciation of the study of foreign tongues. Transportation rates and other expenses are generally cheaper than in the United States.

Ordinarily several E. I. teachers spend a portion of the summer vacation abroad, but this year Miss Ragan was our sole European representative. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sention, whom some of the older students in school will remember as formerly Miss Emma Newell, an E. I. alumnus and later a member of our faculty.

Editor's Note.—It was only after considerable solicitation that Miss Ragan consented for us to print the above review of her observations. While perhaps THE NEWS in former years has overlooked the opportunities to publish interviews from members of the faculty who have returned from trips to Europe, we are desirous of establishing a precedent for future staffs to follow. Our readers cannot fail to be grateful for the opportunity to read about the experiences of one of our number who has so recently seen such an historically remarkable part of the Old World.

## ONE E. I. REPRESENTATIVE AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

Tilford Dudley, center on last year's T. C. high school football team, reports a very enjoyable and profitable experience at Camp Roosevelt, near Laporte, Indiana, this summer. He was in camp three weeks, from July 26 to August 16, and returned home physically fit for a hard season on the gridiron.

There were five companies at Camp Roosevelt during Tilford's stay, four of which were made up of students. The fifth company consisted of men from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Major Beals was in charge of the camp. Besides the lone Charlestonian, Coles County was represented by seven or eight young men from Mattoon. The great majority of the boys in the camp were from Chicago.

Stragous infantry drilling occupied the forenoons, but the boys eased up in the afternoons with practice on the rifle range, swimming, baseball, and other sports. Elsewhere in this issue the experience of several other E. I. boys on a similar excursion is described, and if they all put up the brand of football that we are expecting of them now, probably Coaches Lantz and Moore will send their entire teams to camp next summer.

## STANLEY CROWE SPENDS VACATION AT HOME

Stanley M. Crowe, former Varsity football player and president of the E. I. graduating class of 1915, is spending his vacation as the guest of his father, Mr. A. B. Crowe of the Teachers College faculty.

Mr. Crowe lacks only a half year of becoming a full-fledged M. D. He has spent two years in the medical branch of the University of Chicago, and will return in about a week to complete his second year in the Rush Medical School on the west side of the Windy City. Then his long preparatory experience will be finished, and he will be qualified for active practice in his profession.

Mr. Hall spent a few days of his vacation doing some surveying in Clark County.

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**Social Events**

By CATHERINE LYTLE

**FACULTY RECEPTION  
TO STUDENTS**

Saturday evening from 8 until 11 the students were delightfully entertained by the faculty, in Pemberton Hall. During the first part of the evening a very pleasing and much enjoyed musical program was given by Mrs. Thomas, Miss Major, and Mr. Koch.

After refreshments of ice cream and cake, everyone went to the gymnasium where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Music for the dancing was furnished by Digby's orchestra.

The R. F. G's (?) held their first "spread" at 11:30 Saturday night in Pemberton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord were 1 o'clock dinner guests at Pemberton Hall Saturday.

The Y. W. C. A. girls gave a tea in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Sunday afternoon for the faculty and faculty.

**DO-U-NO?**

"The Incubator" has died a natural death in this paper several times. The cause of this is obvious; the odds are all against it. It is a natural maintenance throughout the year. With the memory of past failures to keep "The Incubator" alive, THE NEWS is introducing a new feature, the "Do-u-no!" column, which is expected to prove popular with our readers. While the main of this paper is a most earnestly serious, a little fun along with the seriousness by all. So here is the "Do-u-no!" column. How do you like it!

Why the other 5-6 of the Sertette did not come back to school

Why Herman Walker is wearing such a broad smile since school commencement.

Why Mr. Widger chose to transport his bicycle on his return home from Chicago.

Why Harold Whittmore and Rhoda Pratt are such inseparable friends.

Why Paul Hall left the registration room unceremoniously on registration morning.

When Glenn Moore became a professor in the Model school.

Why it was reported that Orval Finkhouser would not return to E. I. this fall.

Why Coach Lantz looks 10 years younger than at this time last year.

Why Irl Gobert is not in the line coming back to E. I. this year.

Why we have school on Saturdays instead of Mondays.

Why the weather is so hot again.

Who will take Roney's and Anderson's places in the B. Y. S. Club.

If Helen Knatt really did get married and if she did why she didn't get her friends know about it.

Why Gladys McMillan is a lone student this fall.

Why the TEACHER COLLEGE NEWS is by the student in the fall.

Who the girl was that said, while waiting in line registration day, that she was "like most nearly to pieces."

How the front was ripped out of Emerson Wills' cap.

Why the girls have such a liking for football.

How any alumnus could feel that he could get along without the NEWS this year.

Why the freshmen are a happy party to be out of the high school this year.

Why the high school students who occupy the back seats on the east side at chapel, are glad that the seating arrangement has been changed from last year.

When Albert Crowe got that gold-headed cane.

What "Rocky" and "Cookie" thought of our football prospects.

Who the E. I. girl was that wanted to know which one of the Scotch Highlanders Band was Harry Lauder.

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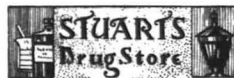
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Cleaning Pressing Repairing

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We call for and deliver

# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

**TUESDAY**

James Kirkwood, Anna  
Nielsen and Norman  
Kerry in  
"THE MAN FROM HOME"  
By Booth Tarkington  
Also News and Comedy

**WEDNESDAY**

and  
**THURSDAY**

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"  
Special Paramount Picture  
Also Harold Lloyd in a  
three-reel special  
"NOW OR NEVER"

**FRIDAY**

and  
**SATURDAY**

Wallace Reid, Lila Lee and  
Theodore Kosloff in  
"THE DICTATOR"

From the play and novel by  
Richard Harding Davis  
Also "SPOOKS"

Educational two-reel comedy

**SUNDAY**

Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sells  
and Wanda Hawley in  
Geo. Melford's  
"THE WOMAN WHO  
WALKED ALONE"  
From the Story by John Cotton  
A Paramount picture  
Also News and Comedy

## REX

THEATRE

West Side Square

**SATURDAY**

Wm. Fairbanks in  
"HEARTS OF THE WEST",  
Five-reel Western  
Also "BROWNIE, THE  
WONDER DOG," in  
"MUTT'S"  
A two-reel Century Comedy



As For Style—  
We can meet the  
extreme demands  
of men  
looking for  
the latest.

**Tom B. Nees**  
Merchant Tailor

Rooms 16-17, Linder Block  
Telephone 125

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

RINGS  
in gold and silver

**Cottingham  
& Linder**

### CAMP CUTLER HOST

TO CHARLESTON BOYS  
About 25 Charleston boys, includ-  
ing several E. I. students, took ad-  
vantage of the opportunity to get  
some military training at Camp Cut-  
ler this summer. The camp is located  
near Battle Creek, Michigan, and  
offers a grand treat for boys who  
have been homesick for several months  
in the school room. The visitors were  
given a good taste of outdoor life,  
being quartered in tents, as the long  
lines of barracks that sprang up al-  
most over night in the days of the  
late World War are now deserted.

The boys were in camp one month,  
from August 2 to September 1. Dur-  
ing that time there were nearly 2000  
young men in summer training, be-  
sides 2000 regulars of the U. S. Ar-  
my. Most of the local boys chose the  
infantry training, although a few  
thought the cavalry would get them  
in the best condition for the stram-  
ous football program back at E. I.  
Target practice on the rifle range,  
along with drilling in marksmanship  
and tactics, helped to make the month  
an eventful one for the Camp's guests.

Among the E. I. former and present  
students in this Charleston dele-  
gation were Sumner Anderson, Har-  
old Kerr, McClellan Eversole, Albert  
Crowe, Hugh Osborn, Raymond Cook,  
Myrie Shafer, Orville Donaldson, and  
Robert Thrall.

### FACULTY MEMBERS RIDE

BICYCLES TO CHICAGO

Mr. Marvin and Mr. Widger "cele-  
brated" the week-end preceding La-  
bor Day by riding their bicycles to  
Chicago. They pedaled to Paris  
where they switched to the pavement  
leading direct to Chicago. They  
spent three days enroute, roughing it  
all the way, and sleeping out in the  
open.

Upon their arrival in Chicago they  
were pleasantly surprised by meeting  
Glenn Hackett, who had the honor  
last spring of being a member of the  
first class receiving a B. E. degree  
in this school. Glenn is another E. I.  
boy who has tasted military life this  
summer, spending nearly three  
months at the Great Lakes Naval  
camp.

After a short stay in Chicago, Mr.  
Widger returned to Charleston via  
train, while Mr. Marvin continued on  
to Rockford as his destination.

### PERSONALS

Joe Connolly, former E. I. football  
and baseball player, visited school  
Friday morning. Mr. Connolly left  
Saturday for Urbana, where he will  
enroll for another year's work in the  
University of Illinois.

Miss Irma Craig is taking a steno-  
graphic course at Brown's Business  
College in Terre Haute. Miss Craig  
was an E. I. student until two years  
ago, when she left school to teach  
for two years.

Trevor Serviss renewed old ac-  
quaintances at E. I. Friday morning.  
"Ted" will return to his school duties  
at the University of Chicago about  
October 1.

Ferry Rawland, president of last  
year's graduating class, visited  
among his friends at E. I. Saturday.

Ora, Clarence and Fred Staley mo-  
tored to their home near Vermilion  
to spend the week-end.

Roscoe Hampton and Leslie Cook,  
two of the best athletes that ever  
wore an E. I. uniform, viewed the  
football practice Saturday afternoon.  
"Rocky" and "Cookie" have for the  
last few years held the dual assign-  
ment of manual training teacher and  
athletic coach at the Mattoon and  
Arthur high schools, respectively.

Miss Stella Craft, '22, was a Satur-  
day visitor at school. Miss Craft is  
teaching in Ashmore this year, along  
with Miss Maurine Rhoden, another  
'22 graduate.

Richard Kapner, '21, of Stewardson,  
was another of the numerous E. I.  
visitors Saturday.

Charles Clebaugh made a business  
trip to Ashmore Tuesday afternoon.  
Miss Zelde Pope, '21, visited school  
Friday.

Among the visitors at E. I. Sat-  
urday were Irma Willingham, Irene  
Kleg, and Hazel Harrison.

Mr. Lord granted a petition signed  
by a large number of students who  
wished to be excused from classes to  
attend the Cook County Fair. Ac-  
cordingly, there was no school Fri-  
day afternoon.

HOLEPROOF HOSE

MUNISING-WEAR

# Kuppenheimer

Gives most this Fall for

## \$35

We make it our business to keep in  
touch with the market. But we were  
agreeably surprised when we first saw the Kup-  
penheimer Fall line at \$35.

Now the suits are here and we  
are more enthusiastic over them  
than before.

We invite you to see them—try them  
on—compare them from every angle, with \$35.00  
suits you see elsewhere.

## Winter Clothing Co.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

STETSON HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

## The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

Roger's Drug Co.

## Togs for the Campus

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm go-  
ing shopping for my Campus Togs, sir," she said, I'm  
going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate appare  
at very modest prices, you know." So she tripped to  
our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a swanky  
Mohair topcoat, a Prunella cloth skirt and two bright  
slipover sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on  
the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or  
chic silk frock for sorority teas. A fur-trimmed suit to  
wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for frat-  
ernity formal completed her outfit.

## Parker Dry Goods Co.

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, Duvetyn's  
adorn the season's best.

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

## Blake's Millinery

American Beauty Shop in Connection.

You are  
**WELCOME**  
at **LINDER'S**

Whether we fit you from head to feet  
or just your feet; whether you buy a  
pair of hose at 25c or a Hart Schaffner  
& Marx Suit.

Our wonderful stock of Young Men's New  
Fall Clothing and Fine Furnishings is at your  
command. Call upon us, test our service, and  
let's get acquainted.

**Linder Clothing Co.**

Northwest Corner of Square.

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We wish to extend an invita-  
tion to you to make this store  
of service in any way possible.  
We can care for your Shoe  
wants and will in the best  
possible manner—but the idea  
of service to you predomi-  
nates all else.

## 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.

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