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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923

NO. 3

VARSIITY DEFEATS BLACKBURN SQUAD

Finding themselves in the final quarter, the Teachers College griders smashed their way to a 15-0 victory over Blackburn. Saturday, in the opening game of the season for both teams. The locals played a rugged game the first half, throwing away several opportunities to score, one after a march of forty yards from midfield.

The first quarter was a seesaw in the middle of the field with Blackburn holding the advantage. They made two first downs, one on a fake punt run, while the Teachers managed to hit the line for only one. Gilbert had all the better of it with Harris in the exchange of punts. The Lantzmen were slow in charging, and left guard and tackle were only coming out of a trance as the quarter ended. Taylor knocked down a pass that ended any chance the Carlinville outfit had of scoring in the closing minutes of the period.

The second quarter encouraged followers of the Blue and Gray to believe that the game would not be scoreless. Fumkhouser ripped the line for 15 yards, only to fumble and have House recover. Gilbert was called out of the line to run on a shift play and made 3 yards. Warner recovered Taylor's fumble for another gain of 10 yards. Josseland shot the ball over Taylor's head and ended the local's march for a touchdown. Warner soon smacked the ball on a Blackburn fumble, but the Teachers backs could not gain. Taylor failed on a drop kick from the 45 yard line. The oval remained in the middle for the rest of the quarter with Gilbert out punting Harris.

The second half opened with E. I. receiving the kick off. Blackburn soon began to call time out for the left side of the line because of the terrific pounding by Gilbert, House and Isaacson. Shortly after the half opened Edwards was hurt and Brown rushed into the fray. The E. I. backs began to hit holes on off tackle slants, and Osborn and Taylor made 13 yards between them. The Foleymen stiffened and took the ball on downs. This aroused Gilbert and Warner who tore in and threw the Carlinville backs for a loss of 12 yards in three plays. The whole E. I. line was tearing up its opponents. Cornwell, Isaacson, House and Brown distinguishing themselves against heavier forwards Josseland and London, the opposing captain, were too evenly matched for either to break through. As the period closed Taylor failed on another drop kick from the 40 yard line. The Blackburn left tackle, Dober, who last year received honorable mention on the All American eleven, found the going too strenuous and retired from the battle.

Fumkhouser recovered a fumble on the 30 yard line to open the last period and the Lantzmen were not to be denied any longer. Taylor made 25 yards on two off tackle plunges through the right side of the line, due to excellent interference. Fumkhouser carried the ball over for the first touchdown and Taylor failed on try for goal after touchdown. Score 10-0. The visitors received the kick off and lost 20 yards on the first two plays, the E. I. line pouring back and smothering the opposing backs before they could start. On the third down the Carlinville center passed over the fullback's head and Brown caught the runner back of the goal for a safety and two more points. Score 8-0. Blackburn took the nigin on the 30 yard line and lost 8 yards trying to puncture Cornwell and Isaacson. Osborn knocked down a pass and they lined up for a punt formation. The Blue and Gray line swept over the opposing forward wall, Brown getting there first, and blocked the punt. With the goal posts only 20 yards away Webster skirted right and for 16 yards and Fumkhouser and Taylor carried the ball to the goal line by short rushes. Taylor going over and kicking goal. Score 15-0. Before the quarter was well under way Bennett went in for Osborn and after the final touchdown, Galbreath followed by Isaacson. D. M. took Warner's place and W. W. took Brown's place. Hall took Webster's place. Beckler for Taylor and White

for Fumkhouser. Hall ran back the last kick off 15 yards by pretty dodging, and Bennett smacked the line in the closing minutes for gains. In the short time they were in, the sub-regulars played bang-up football.

Gilbert covered himself with glory both in carrying the ball and in opening holes while playing in the line. With Isaacson's and House's help he tore the left side of Blackburn's line to bits. All three repeatedly went in and nailed the opposing backs before they had thought of starting. Josseland was playing against the best man on Coach Foley's team and did well to hold him in his place. Edwards did not allow them to go through him but neither did he open up holes regularly. Considering that this is his first try at football he did surprisingly well. Brown, surely cinched a berth at guard by his spectacular playing, wallopping his way through the Carlinville forwards when he chose and helping Cornwell open the hole between tackle and guard where Gilbert made several gains. Cornwell got stage fright to begin the game with but soon snapped out of it and fought his bigger opponent off his feet. Warner was the shining light during the whole game. Added to his remarkable work on defense he recovered two fumbles and went down on punts to nail the runner time and again. The back field failed to star like the line and Taylor and Fumkhouser were the only big ground gainers. Osborn was slow in starting and often reached breaches in the line after the secondary defense had moved up. "Hank" improved off his feet. Warner was the offensive in the final quarter. Webster had one arm put out of commission early in the game and very rarely attempted to run with the ball. He had no chance to run back punts since the Blackburn fullback thought it was good heavy work to punt out of bounds. The back end was rather ragged at times and did not run interference like a combination that has played together.

Blackburn boasted a good center and tackle plus a good sprinter and line smasher in Harris, fullback. There is no doubt that the visitors had the best of the first quarter but from then on it was all E. I. supremacy. Dober, the star tackle, was the object of a little solicitous attention from the right side of our line and did not show up as expected. Coach Foley's crew was game until the last several minutes and then had to let the old ball game take its way to the opposing camp.

Lineup and Summary.
Blackburn
Warner L. E. Bradley
Cornwell L. T. Dober
Edwards L. G. Donahue
Josseland C. London
House R. G. Castleberry
Gilbert R. T. Kabel
Isaacson R. E. Freeman
Webster Q. Thornton
Osborn R. H. McRennels
Fumkhouser F. B. Harris
Taylor L. H. Downey
Substitutions: Blackburn; Bennett E. G., Heinz L. E., Stross L. T., Bradley L. G. and Thompson R. H.
Touchdowns—Fumkhouser (1), Taylor (1).
Safety—E. I. (1).
Referee—Williams, U. High of Champagn.
Umpire—Asbury, C. H. S.
Head linesman—Anderson, Charleston.

MR. KOCH TESTS VOICES

The testing of voices is to be continued this week. Mr. Koch wishes to test the voices of all people that did not sing in the chorus last year. All persons who have to have their voices tested please go to Mr. Koch's room, regardless of classes, at the following times:
High School
Freshmen boys, Tuesday at 9:30.
Freshmen girls, Tuesday at 10:20.
Sophomores—boys and girls, Wednesday from 10:20—12:10.
Juniors, Wednesday at 9:30—10:20.
Seniors, Thursday at 7:30.
College
Freshmen and Sophomores of the college, Friday at 8:15.
The weekly testing will last a few minutes for each individual, and as Mr. Koch wishes to finish the testing this week, please attend to this.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

The Student Council membership is now complete, all the new members having been elected at the regular class meetings. Senior class is represented by Alonzo Goldsmith, a senator, and Errett Warner, of the juniors. Katherine McMunn is the new sophomore delegate, and Harold Emery retains his last year's election from that class. The freshmen have temporarily chosen Dorothy Hockett to be a second along with Roy Stillins, a former member, to voice their opinions.

In the high school, each class is permitted to send one person. Harry Phipps represents the twelfth year; Eugene Stillins, eleventh; Ella and Jackson, tenth; Stanley Cook, ninth. The first meeting of the entire group was held Tuesday noon. The Council then elected their officers for the year. The president is Alonzo Goldsmith; vice-president, Eugene Stillins; secretary, Errett Warner; treasurer, Katherine McMunn. The time was spent so that no other business could be taken care of.

Many who will more or less be influenced by this student guide do not realize what it has meant, and can mean, to have this live organization taking a decided interest in procuring the best for the student body. The idea originated in 1920 with Miss Skeffington, who was a former English instructor here. Each year since then the Council has been taking more responsibility, taking charge of homecoming, carnivals, new student campaigns, annual parties and other social activities. In 1922 it superintended the building of the gymnasium balcony.

One can conclude from the membership named that college classes have two representatives while high school classes have one. An eleventh member is found in the editor of The News who meets with the Council but does not vote unless he is also representing a class. Elections for these places are held three times during the school year—one at the beginning, one on December 5 and the last on April 5. The terms of members vary from five months to one year and are so arranged that not more than three vacancies occur at any one time. The Council must meet at least once in each three weeks, but it usually meets much oftener since its chief purpose is to look after the general student interests. This small body gives as near as possible its unbiased decisions on school matters; and it has come to be looked upon as "a strictly student body, composed of students, elected by students and working for students."

Y. W. C. A. HAS SUCCESSFUL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Saturday, September 29, was membership day for the Young Women's Christian Association. Members of the cabinet served as a membership committee and saw as many girls as it was possible to see. Doubtless, a great many were missed, but the association extends a special invitation to them to the next meeting, which will be held Thursday evening, at 8:45, at Pemberton Hall. At this meeting an opportunity will be given to all who wish to join and were missed on membership day. This does not close the membership campaign for the year, since the cabinet intends throughout the year to interest girls who are not interested. All reports have not been brought in from the campaign, but the number of members is now somewhere near 80. An effort will be made to reach the 100 mark within the next week.
The meeting Thursday evening will be a Lake Geneva club meeting. Lida Sparks and Lella Armstrong, who were delegates to this conference, will report on the conference. Some new songs which were used in this conference will be learned, and some special music will be given. The women of the faculty are invited to this meeting, as they are to all the meetings. The following meeting will be another foreign meeting, and it promises to be a most interesting one.

TEACHERS MEETING TO BE HELD HERE SOON

In about three weeks E. I. S. T. C. will be in unusual activity, for the meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association is to be held here October 12 and 13. The Eastern Division consists of these counties: Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Moultrie and Shelby.

The program for this year is of very high quality. The number is to be given by Henry J. Allen, ex-governor of Kansas, who will speak on some phase of the industrial problem. It will be recalled that Governor Allen is the father of the Industrial Court, about which there has been bitter controversy. The rest of the program includes President E. B. Bryan of Ohio university; Professor George A. Works of Cornell university, an expert in rural education; Principal T. J. McCormack of LaSalle; Superintendent C. W. Washburne of Winnetka; and Miss Nellie Haley of Saginaw, Michigan.

County and city superintendents have already started enrolling their teachers, and a large crowd is expected here for the twelfth and thirteenth of next month. In previous years the enrollment has been between twelve hundred and sixteen hundred. The executive committee having charge of the meeting is Superintendent B. F. Holscher of Casey, chairman; Harold Bright of Marshall, associate; and Miss Lida Turnbull of Mattoon, associate. Mrs. Otto Wick, formerly Elsie Diemer, will give a recital in connection with the meeting beginning at 9:00 P. M., Friday, October 12.

COMMITTEE PLANS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Woodly met those who had been appointed to serve on the student recreation committee on Thursday, and plans were roughly made for the school social activities which are to take place from now until Christmas. The plans this year are to include fewer gatherings but to make these much better than the could otherwise be. One for Saturday night, one party and one dance each month are, for the most part, the program for this year.

In the past these functions have not been as well attended as might be hoped for. Consequently, efforts will be made to give each good time that no one can afford to miss the Saturday evening social hours. A floor committee is to be chosen each month to act as host for the affairs during that month. These will attempt to make more cordiality among the guests by introducing students who do not know each other and those who wish to make other acquaintances, as well as to show everyone the "right kind of a good time."
The month of October finds the sophomores and the twelfth year taking charge—Katherine McMunn and Alice Russell are the representatives on the committee. A floor committee of Sylvia Ashworth, Lila Sparks, Mary Patton, Harold Kerr, Don Smith and Orval Fumkhouser have been named. Miss Messer is the faculty member of the committee.

The plans so far are:
October 6—school dance.
October 12 and 13—teachers' meeting.
October 20—free.
October 27—Halloween party.
November 3—free.
November 10—dance (Lincoln college game).
November 17—dance (homecoming).
November 24—free.
December 8—dance.
Those who make up the entire recreation committee are Miss Woodly, Miss Mahyzeaux, Miss Messer, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Stover, Elsie Sloan, Carroll Dunn, Katherine McMunn, Corinne Leonard, Alice Russell, Dorothy Root, Granville Hampton and Carl Ryan.
Among the dinner guests at Pemberton Hall Sunday were Emily Ford of Mattoon, Miss Booth, Maxine Craig, Louise Ring and Thelma Travis.

PEP MEETINGS HELD; SONGS LACK SPIRIT

The first pep meeting of the year was held Friday morning after chorus practice. This was to "pep" us up for the games Saturday and to show for the teams that we were behind them. The school yells were led by Harold Kerr; and then speeches were given by Captain Fumkhouser and Mr. Crowe, who, with Mr. Spooner, took the place of Mr. Lantz in his absence. After this, some of the school pep songs were sung and some more yells were given.

About 7 o'clock Friday night a large crowd of loyalists gathered at the school and to the accompaniment of tin pans, marched to the square where the school yells were given and a snake dance around the square was featured. Then the parade marched back to the school where more yells were given before it dispersed.

But this did not end the series of pep meetings, for Saturday morning the final one was held in the assembly room a ter chapel. Yells were given, among which was one for Donaldson, a member of last year's team, who was visiting school Saturday. Speeches were given by Gilbert, Warner and Mr. Spooner. Captain Dudley and Coach Hughes of the high school were asked to give speeches, but they had already left for New York.

It was quite noticeable that the pep songs were not sung with spirit by everyone present at the pep meetings. Maybe it is because we do not know them. In this case here is one to learn.

We're Here to Cheer for E. I.
We're here, we're here to cheer for E. I.
—those songs we're proud to be—
We're here, we're here to cheer for E. I.

To win the victory,
On track and field and on the diamond
Our boys will fight it through,
So again, we cheer, we cheer for E. I.,
The Gray and the Blue.

There will be more songs printed in next week's issue of The News. Let's learn these songs and back our team with "pep!"

Get This Yell Too:
B-r-r-r-r Boom B-r-r-r-r Boom
Yea-a-a E. I. (pause) E. I.
B-r-r-r-r Boom B-r-r-r-r Boom
E-I. rah-rah E. I. rah-rah
E. I. rah-rah rah rah—
E. I. (pause) E. I.
T-E-A-C-E ya-rah—ya-rah
H-E-R-E S ya-rah—ya-rah
T-E-A-C-E ya-rah—ya-rah
H-E-R-E S ya-rah
T-E-A-C-H-E-R-S ya rah
Teachers, Yea-s-a

P.E.M. HALL A LA MODE

Pemberton Hall is being transformed into a home such that everyone living within its walls is extremely proud of. The parlors do not even suggest last year's appearance, which was not unpleasant, since the new furnishings have been put into them. With the exception of the piano and bookcase, the furniture of the big parlor is entirely new. Two big overstuffed davenport, several overstuffed chairs, two floor lamps, a mirror and console now present a comfortable scene there. Covers for the tables and window seats have not arrived yet.

The small parlors are likewise furnished. A mohair davenport, a floor lamp, chairs and a table are in one, while the other contains—besides a mohair davenport—a small desk, a desk lamp and several chairs. New rugs are yet to come for these two rooms.

The freside and Windsor chairs which formerly were in the front parlors and two wooden divans are now ready for use in the reception room. The furniture here is all mahogany. New draperies of casement cloth have been hung.

A Marshall Field decorator planned the color scheme and suggested the furniture. Last year the individual rooms for the girls were made more "homey," and now Pemberton Hall is as ideal a home for its 90 or more girls as there is to be found at any school.

Orville Donaldson of Edgewood visited here Saturday.

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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

Learn the yells and songs of your school.

EDITORIALS

WHAT ABOUT IT?

We believe, as we should be able to believe, that it is perfectly possible for The News to take a decided stand on a question of what is right and what is not right about our school without being thought to be either "playing for popularity" or a "faculty megaphone."

One of the questions which the students should decide early in the year is the attitude to be adopted toward the mass chorus.

The chorus was born five years ago in preparation for the Music Festival. This preparation has been the most strenuous though not the only aim each year since and has helped to make each succeeding festival a compliment to E. I. S. T. C. Very favorable comments upon it appear annually in musical publications of merit and influence throughout the country, advertising us in a most attractive manner.

As to the individual, the voice training received in practice is invaluable to many of us who would not otherwise be either interested or developed in this direction. Socially and in business a well-controlled and modulated voice is an asset not to be too lightly considered. Those who sing well will find pleasure in the weekly half-hour set aside for practices, those who do not sing well have so much the more need for seriously setting about to improve the opportunity offered them weekly by our music department.

Granted, then, that the chorus is well worth our while. It is essentially a popular institution of the school, composed of students and benefitting them more than anyone else. Last year Mr. Koch accomplished a great deal with us in spite of the fact that we wasted all too much of his time and ours. This year with a larger school and with our help in maintaining order he can do decidedly more. He has the first; will he have the second?

Or is last year's program of rudeness to be repeated? Are the elements of common courtesy to be abandoned as a matter of course when regular chapel gives place to our more or less musical efforts? Shall we assume rowdyish disrespect for self and fellows as one of our characteristics?

Former students know that in more than one instance last year disorder made chorus practice more a painful ordeal than a profitable pleasure. Will you help us avoid any such misfortune this year? We should all like decent order and honest effort toward better singing on Friday mornings, should we not?

What about it?

SCHOLARSHIP AND ATHLETICS
When football, basketball, baseball and track become the chief interests,

a minimum of work is too often the case. This lowers the chance for smooth sailing in the classroom and may threaten eligibility to the team. But a boy with a will to do can make a balanced ration of it.

While athletic fame is good, scholarly fame is "as truly distinctive." Each represents a different field and is rated according to the tastes of the judges. No one is to be scorned because he makes good in his studies. In fact, when the real truth is known he is held in the highest esteem of his fellow classmates. Perhaps there are a few misplaced thrusts of "grind," but these are but reflections on the utterer. Without good scholarship a school cannot long be well-thought-of; it cannot meet the test of worthwhileness.

In last week's issue a list of the T. C. High honor students was given. It is remarkable to note that one of them is now captain of the high school football squad, which goes to show that a combination of scholarship and gridiron fame is possible. Both qualities are to be wished for in every college boy.

STUDENT COMMENT

THE OLD QUESTION—"PEP"

Say, students, where was that pep at the game Saturday? It was very evident that it was lacking on the part of the student body. Why was it? The "pep" meeting on Friday night showed every sign of our having a fighting student body this year, but something was wrong when it came time to back the team. The boys did their part and did it well. Every man, while he played, did his best to help win that game and they won; but we, as students, certainly can't claim any share in the victory. Firstly, there was just a mere handful of students out there. This was due partly to the fact that a good many went home, but surely 400 out of 560 students didn't stay away on this account. No one can say that he had to study on Saturday afternoon, or that he couldn't afford to go, because every student has his entertainment course ticket. So, students, what can we say but that we just lacked school spirit?

Secondly, those who were there were scattered all over the west side of the field and part of the east. Those bleachers were placed on the west side for the use of the students, and that is why. Any seat there is as good as any other, and don't act as if you were afraid of each other. So close in when you go out there. Let the children run up and down the field—following the plays on the sidelines isn't done by the best of college or university students.

And lastly, most of those who were out were evidently saving their lungs for future use or old age. That's all right for consumptives, but we're not consumptives. So let's open up and let the team and everyone else know we're there. A yell leader can't do all the yelling. Yell with him. Don't stand around open-mouthed wondering what its all about. When the team needs it, give it your support. Pull with them, they can't pull it all. What do you say, students?

—Harold Kerr.

MISS BOOTH ATTENDS LIBRARY MEETING

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association was held in Peoria on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Over 200 librarians from all over the state were present. Besides this school the Teachers College at DeKalb was represented by its librarian and the State Normal university at Normal by two members of the staff.

The program placed emphasis on the selection of children's books but many other topics were discussed. Mr. James Weber Linn, otherwise known as Teddy Linn, with the reputation of being the most popular professor at the University of Chicago spoke on "Reading—Exercise or recreation?"

Mrs. George C. Ashman, now trustee of the Peoria public library, who

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:

Bakeries	Page
KEITH BROS.	2
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	3
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Bottling Works	
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
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Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING STORE	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectionaries	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
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R. C. STUART	3
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Dry Goods	
PARKERS	3
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DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
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C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
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GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	4
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EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
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Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

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as Charlotte Slocum taught grades one and two in the early history of this school, was a most forceful speaker. She was the chairman of the educational committee during the last year. Her special work has been to interest the people of the state in the appointment of a Supervisor of school libraries in the office of the Superintendent of public instruction. Everybody knows that the school libraries of the state are in need of improvement. Too few schools have libraries and the few in existence are for the most part poorly chosen. Such a supervisor would suggest books suitable for a school library as well as arouse interest in establishing more school libraries.

It was a privilege to attend this meeting and to associate with those, both librarians and trustees, who are helping library program in this state.

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South Side Square

Charleston, Ill.

Keith's Twin Loaf Bread

Baked in a modern plant

Ask for it by name

Fred Western was a chapel visitor Tuesday.

Misses Mary Belles and Ferris Morgan spent the week-end at their respective homes in Tuscola.

Glenn Hackett was a chapel visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. King and daughters--Martha, Georgia and Frances--of Mattoon spent Wednesday evening at Pemberton Hall with Miss Carrie Leah King.

Miss Gertrude Moran from Minneapolis, Minnesota, was here the past week as the guest of Miss Besteland Misses Catherine McCarthy and Mary June Bond of Charleston were chapel visitors Saturday.

Miss McCall of Mattoon spent the week-end in Charleston.

Albert Crowe of Herrick visited here over the week-end.

Margaret Romanus was a Casey visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Glenn Pierce of Mattoon visited with friends here on Saturday.

June Price spent the week-end at her home in Brocton.

Louise Duncan visited relatives in Oakland over Sunday.

Florence Bennett spent the week-end with her parents in Centralia.

Social Events

FACULTY ENJOY

A STEAK ROAST
Practically all the members of our faculty experienced one of these rare treats, a steak roast, on Monday evening. The gathering was held on the campus south of the school garden. From 4 o'clock until the feast was ready, croquet and quoits furnished amusement. Nearly anyone's mouth will water when he hears the menu which included steak, scalloped potatoes, corn, pickles, jams, hot biscuits, ice cream and cake. Songs were sung, and a general good feeling and acquaintanceship were established among the old members and the 14 new ones.

MOLYNEAUX-EWALT

DINNER PARTY
Miss Martha Molyneaux and Miss Grace Ewalt were hostesses of a 6 o'clock dinner party Tuesday evening at Pemberton Hall. A centerpiece of rosebuds and amilax, together with the dainty place cards, made the guest table look very inviting.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Miles, Miss Ellen Ford, Miss Heller, Miss Gay Anderson and Robert Brown.

DU-U-NO?

What Mr. Shafer saw at the show "David Copperfield."

Why Miss Woody wears glasses.

Why Mary Etta Eversole's hair was cut so short.

About Leah Anderson and "Jake's" case.

That members of English 49 like bacon.

Who Emma Ball was with Wednesday noon.

How Mary Patton is crooked.

Why Blanche and Helen bobbed their hair.

Why Glenn Weaver rides his bicycle to Manual Arts I every day.

Why Section 3 of Algebra I had no class Thursday.

What Mary Etta said that made Leonard fall from the porch.

What Saturday night means to Velma Heath and Leobora Cofer.

How many sixteenths there are in three-eighths. If not, ask Gladys Mc-Millan.

Why the R. F. G.'s haven't organized.

If prospects for "grub" aren't good yet.

Where Lucille Macleod's bib is.

That Corinne is eating potatoes to be obliging to some chocolate lovers.

How a certain sophomore makes pottery designs.

What an essay is. If so, please tell Jo Frances Tiffin.

How to study for History 33.

Why the school is "five hundred per cent better" for a certain freshman just within the last week.

Why Mr. Hughes has changed his place from faculty table number 5 to number 9.

That "Warner was simply thrilling the way he played."

Why Miss Theriot screened her face at dinner Wednesday evening.

That Frances Craig is as dumb as "Tim" Turney.

FOR CLASS MEETINGS

Why not conduct your class meetings according to correct parliamentary procedure? For the use of all students three books have been placed on a reserve shelf in the general library.

Gregg's Handbook of parliamentary law gives in a simple form the principles of parliamentary usage. Robert's Parliamentary Practice also presents similar material in a way easily understood, giving the exact words of both the chairman and the member through the procedure. Robert's Rules of Order, revised edition, is the old stand-by, especially useful for those accustomed to presiding over meetings.

SATURDAY'S CHAPEL EXERCISE

Several visitors attended chapel Saturday morning. Besides the regular chapel exercises Mr. Lord read "The Pony Express." Mr. Koch played a very pleasing number on the zither, and this was followed by the school song and a pep meeting.

Miss Stevens, who is attending Chicago university during her leave of absence from here, visited school Saturday.

George Beam, who is now attending U. of I., visited here over the week-end with friends.

Norman Macleod of Detroit spent Sunday with his granddaughter, Lucille Macleod.

FOR FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES and Pure Ice Cream, Ices and Fruit Brick Cream

Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

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East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

When you buy from

PARKER'S

You can be sure that you have the best merchandise the market affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and HATS (many of them) are exact copies of models imported from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are welcome.

Correct Fitting

FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

Buy your Soft Drinks of

Jenkins Bottling Works

714 Jackson St.

Phone 7

Welcome Back--

Old E. I. Students

Come in and get acquainted if you are new here.

We will be pleased to serve your wants in Toilet Articles, Stationery, Photo Finishing

Stuart's Drug Store

EAT AT

Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are wholesale dealers in Candies.

North Side Square

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For your approval "Fisk Hats"

The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

Dollars given away on hats

Oct. 1, Sales day only

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 2 to 9

TUESDAY

"THE ETHERAL 3"
With Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Bessie Love,
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Rex Beach's
"THE SPOILERS"
with an exceptional cast headed by
Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson
Also Al St. John Comedy

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

"RED LIGHTS"
From the play, "The Bear Car"
with Marie Prevost, Alice Taha, Ray
Griffith, Johnny Walker
Also Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Wm. DeMille's
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
with Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt,
Charles Doolittle
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Hozie in
"WOLF BAYUE"
Also Jack Cooper and the Century
Duoities in
"PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"

This modernly equipped men's and boy's clothing store invites new and old friends and customers to make full use of the efficient and courteous service always available here for shoppers or visitors

At this particular time our stocks of men's and young men's clothing and furnishings are complete and varied and the largest in Coles County.

Linder Clothing Co.,

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Northwest Corner of Square.

COYLE'S GROCERY

Fancy Groceries
and
Cured Meats
Fruits, Vegetables

7th St. at Van Buren Phone 336

As good as we say
or we make it that
way.

College Seal Jewelry
Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS
in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

NEWTON WINS

OVER T. C. HIGH

Lack of practice was the chief cause of T. C. High's defeat, Saturday, at Newton. Every high school in this section of the state starts school a week or two before T. C. High and gets just that much more practice. Nearly the whole first week of school went by before the squad was rounded up and started in training, making Coach Hughes' eleven about three weeks behind the rest of the surrounding high schools. The Purple and Gold back field clearly showed lack of familiarity with its job while the line lived up to expectations. Newton had the experience of two games and ran like a well oiled machine.

There were a few bright spots in the team's poor showing—Stone at fullback, Replogle at half and Stillions at tackle playing up to last year's form. It is freely predicted that this week will see a transformation in the squad which will mean a victory at Casey on Saturday. Nobody is disheartened by the defeat suffered in the first game, realizing that the causes were such as could not be avoided. E. I. knows the old T. C. High "come back" and is confidently expecting a victory over Casey.

MILLIKIN SATURDAY

Coach Lantz takes the Blue and Gray squad to Decatur Friday for Saturday's engagement with Millikin U. Coach Williams' back field is pretty badly shot by injuries received in practice, but the J. M. U. backs will probably be ready for the engagement Saturday. The Millikin game will give the E. I. mentor his first chance to see the team in action against an opponent. A large number of students will accompany the team to Decatur.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first weekly meeting of the Bible Discussion Group was a success from every point of view. There were a goodly number of men there to hear Mr. Thomas sketch briefly the setting for the talks on the history of the Old Testament which he will give. He also mentioned several books for those who wish to do some reading on the subject and gave certain warnings which will tend to prevent confusion in the minds of those who attend the meetings.

There is every indication that the series of talks will be intensely interesting; and it is a genuine opportunity for the men of the school to gain an insight into the history of far-off times. Many a fellow who is upset and drifting in a mental sea of uncertainty; of cause of conflict between ideas gained while young and others gained in connection with the theory of evolution may get the very thing from these meetings that will straighten him out and give him mental peace. No one acquainted with Mr. Thomas' admirable breadth of knowledge and understanding can doubt that the things he will bring to us will be extremely helpful, valuable and interesting.

The number attending the first meeting was particularly gratifying because there were those who said the meetings would be failures. They said that the men in this school would not come out so early to anything no matter how worthwhile it was. Last Thursday morning proved that that is not true of all the men and the succeeding Thursdays will prove it to be true of fewer and fewer of the men of E. I.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD" A SUCCESS

The entertainment course opened this year with a very pleasing number. The picture, "David Copperfield," given Tuesday night was enjoyed by quite a large crowd which generously showed its approval when the picture was finished.

"David Copperfield," as we know, is the story of Charles Dickens' own life. Although the picture left out a good deal of the book, it gave, as well as any picture can give, the contents of the novel. The character of David Copperfield as a child and later as a man was very well done, as was that of Mr. Micawber, who always had "something turning up." Almost all of the characters fit their parts. The costumes and house furnishings were very much in keeping with the times. On the whole, the picture held the interest of the audience until the final scene, the likeness of Charles Dickens, was shown.

The music furnished by Miss Freda Tipwood, pianist, and Miss Katherine Briggs, violinist, deserves no small praise. It added a great deal to the picture.

Elegance That Lasts



Holeproof Hosiery

Holeproof is the hosiery of lustrous beauty and fine texture that wears so well. It is not surprising, therefore, that it is selected by many people who can afford to pay far more for their hose, but who prefer the Holeproof combination of style and serviceability at such reasonable prices.

Silks \$1.25 and up

We offer this famous hosiery in pure silk, silk faced, and lusterized lisle, for men and women, in the season's popular colorings.

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

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An Attractive Occupation

Life insurance salesmanship is among the few supremely attractive occupations. To be successful all that is needed is character, intelligence, industry, and good health.

You are your own boss—no time clocks, and the fewer office hours, the better.

No spirit-breaking desk to plug at hour after hour, month after month, and year after year, with next to nothing to show for it after you have spent a life at it.

Compensation limited solely by your own ability and industry, and normally increases year after year.

Healthful,—not cooped up behind desk or counter, or in shop or store.

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Not a one sale occupation. The man who buys from you to-day buys again—and again as his insurance needs increase.

Life insurance salesmanship is the road to independence for the man who is now a prisoner on a salary or at a wage, and who has little opportunity to rise. There is no other occupation within your reach that has so many attractions, and that become more and more alluring the longer you are in it.

We have places for a few earnest men and women, who mean business. "You earn while you learn."

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company

B. F. KELLY & CO., General Agents

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"

We are equipped to do your Cleaning and Pressing

Charleston Cleaners & Dyers

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"travelo" Sport Coats

are made from pure worsted, and guaranteed not to stretch and lose their shape with any amount of wear. Made in either two or four pocket models, in ten heather and five plain colors. You'll have to see them to appreciate a "travelo."

They're \$8.50 and \$9.00

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"If it's something new—we have it."