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Eastern Illinois University

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VARSIITY FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE STARTS

T. C. HIGH FORTUNATE WITH HUGHES AS COACH

Cochran faces the task of building a football team from the remnants of the 1922 championship eleven and a big squad of high school stars. With four regulars—Osborn, Funkhouser, Gilbert and Warner for a nucleus and only three subs from last year—Kerr, Miller and Oeder—it was certain that some new finds would have to appear to help carry the Blue and Gray to another championship. Since a big part of that contingent is here now, there seems to be no doubt. Oakland has contributed Webster, Taylor, Jossander, and Benoit. Mattson has sent Hessler, White and Mock. Richmond and Edwards had Wilson; Schneider and Wilcox from Neoga; Fringer from Shelbyville. House gives Casey as his home town and Honn is an athlete of note from Lerna. The Scarlet and Old Gold of C. H. S. is represented by the heavyweight of the team, "Doc" Seaman, Joe Denis Muchmore and Maurice Foreman. There remains Dunn, 1921 end, and almost certain 1923 end; Cochran, the big rancid basketball guard from last year; members of several E. I. football teams; Beals, another heavyweight from Stewardson; and Greeng, Morell, Douglas and Cornwell whose athletic pedigrees are not known but who are fighting hard for berths.

The E. I. mentor lost all his 1922 line except Warner, end. Creamer and Lee, tackles, are teaching as are Ashbrook, center, and Snyder, guard. M. Muchmore graduated and Anderson's whereabouts are unknown. Galbreath, end, is not in school and Crowe is teaching. Greathouse has a coaching job, and Donaldson will probably never don moccasins again. The last two are the absent backs. Probably no team in the history of the school has had so few regulars with which to face a hard schedule as the 1923 eleven.

But there is a peppy fighting spirit in this year's crew that makes up for their lack of regulars and newness to the Teachers' gridiron. The squad of thirty-five candidates has been practicing since Monday. This is how they have lined up in scrimmage—Gilbert, House and Funkhouser have been playing at tackle; Warner, Dunn Hessler and Muchmore have taken the end positions; Seaman, Mock, Beals and Fringer have tackled the guard assignments; Jossander is calling signals from the back while Benoit seems the likely fullback with Osborn and Taylor at halves. R. Hall is another quarter; Cornwell, a fullback; hard-hitting Miller, White, Foreman, Honn and Isaacson are halfbacks. Oeder is a backfield man and Kerr on end or back. The rest are mostly inexperienced men who are learning the game from all angles. Injuries have already forced Miller and Oeder to take medical leave. Most of the squad are nursing injuries of one sort or another. But the first game is the 29th of this month and the E. I. coach must have a line on his men. That means early scrimmages and resulting bruises for the would be heroes of the gridiron. The schedule is not yet complete and will not be published for a while. Prospects are good enough to warrant the prediction of another Southern Illinois championship at E. I. What do you say students and alumni? All right, prove it then by giving the support that champions deserve.

With Mr. Hughes' acceptance of the coaching job and the election of Oeder as captain, Teachers College High is started on another successful football season. Mr. Hughes is assistant in the manual arts department and a graduate of Stout Institute. The high school is fortunate to get him to take the place as his teaching course is heavy. The college unites with the high school in wishing him well with his team. Dudley is the big center who played the middle of the line last year and who did the job so well that he was selected by his school mates for the captaincy of the 1923 eleven.

APPOINTMENTS KNOWN OF GRADUATING CLASS

When a new school year begins, those who return often wonder what has become of some of their former classmates. Likewise, those who have gone out from the institution like to know where their friends are. Most of the graduating class of '23 are following the teaching profession, but some have entered other schools to continue work leading to degrees. The News, in so far as possible, has secured information of those teaching.

Of those receiving the bachelor degree, Miss Florence Sutton has returned to E. I. as mathematics instructor. Arthur Forster is now a superintendent at Vermillion, while Charles Clabaugh is principal at Farmington. Bridgeport has secured Catherine Lytle as high school history teacher.

The diploma graduates are scattered, and yet in several places five and six were employed together. We are well represented at Oak Park by Helen Barker, Mona Ferguson, Marjorie Fox, Gertrude Karnes, Sara Seitz, Marie Stewart and Gertrude Trager.

Springfield is now the location of Rhea Beem, Margaret DeLano, Lillia Fleming, Clara Hoffman, Sarah Tompkins and Amanda Wessel.

With consoling given to numbers, Glen Elynn and Streator are next in line. Margaret Mercer, Pauline Mitchell, Bitha Spangh, Virginia Shield and Bernice Watson are at the former. Selma Burgner, Pearl Isenberg, Aurelia Reichmann, Gertrude Sharkey and Louise Sharkey have positions at Streator.

Three—Louise Ring, Louise Means and Tabitha Devericks—remain in Charleston teaching in the Charleston public schools; while Emily Elynn Garrison, Dora McCall and Hazel Montgomery are teaching in Mattson.

Dale Coyle, former editor of The News, has a very responsible position in Joliet as the business assistant to the superintendent of the Joliet schools. He sees to the purchasing of the school supplies.

One member, George Hawkins, is principal at Jewett.

For the most part those assigned to high school work are boys. Donald Ashbrook teaches manual arts at Neoga; Paul Brewer is at La Grange; William Creamer, Lebanon; Albert Crowe, Herrick; Forrest Greathouse, Rossville; and Harold Snyder at Longview. Five girls must also be included here. Myra Tunis is at Lerna; Genevieve Leseman, in St. Charles; Edna Hays, in St. Louis; and Helen Stapp in the Decatur Junior High.

Two are to be found outside the state. Ruth Champion is at Long Beach, California as the departmental history teacher. Amelia Hays has fourth grade in Bloomington, Indiana. The remaining appointments are more scattered. Erna Garrison, Dorothy Pierce and Ruth Pierce are at Berwyn; Grace Marklew and Leone Goetachus have Rossville schools. Otherwise, but one is in each place. The following complete those known: Mrs. Dolores Adams, Ashmore; Ralph Clabaugh, Moultrie county; Blanche Harman, Alto; Willis Henry, Nokomis; Dorothy Jordan, Lawrence county; Dorothy Leggett, La Moille; Flora Meyer, East St. Louis; Barbara Miles, Highland Park; Helen Cronin, West Hammond; Ruth Squires, Granite City; and Lina Webb, departmental geography at Sterling.

It is not out of place to note here the good position of Harry Jackson of the freshman class of last year. He is director of manual arts and coaches athletics in Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Although the above names are no longer in person at E. I., their influence is still felt, as in former years, in the standards of work which are left for the oncoming classes to uphold. We wish them success, and hope to see them return to their alma mater and see her advance.

MISS ROOKE MARRIED; FORMER STUDENTS WED

Cupid took several from our midst during summer vacation as well as some who had already left us. Among the latter is Charles Clabaugh, '23, who received his bachelor of education degree from this school last June. He was married this summer to Miss Nellie Zahner, who graduated from the two year course in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh are residing in Farmington, where Mr. Clabaugh has the position of principal of that city's high school.

We now have learned that at least two people know how to keep a secret. The marriage of James Boyer, '22, and Miss Miriam Eversole, '20, which occurred a year ago last June and which was announced in June, was a real surprise to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer now reside in Paris.

Some members of the Faculty and last year's graduating class have returned unitedly to the marriage of Lake Crouse and Miss Genevieve Leseman, which occurred this summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crouse were members of last year's graduating class, Mr. Crouse being president of the class. We shall always remember him, among other things, for his lively, interesting speeches. It is rumored that he will attend the U. I. this year.

Another surprise of the summer was the marriage of Miss Florence Root, a member of last year's graduating class, to Noris Lucy, who has a position at the National Trust Bank of this City. They are now residing with her parents in Charleston.

The wedding bells also rang for two members of the class of '24. Miss Esther Lea, who was at E. I. last year was married to Glenn Pierce of Mattson a short time ago. After taking a trip to California they are now residing in Mattson.

Caroline Springer, also of the class of '24, was married on August 16 to Mr. Harry Dalton of Harrisburg, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton are residing for the present with her sister in Harrisburg.

An arrow was sent among the faculty as well as the student body this summer. Miss Margaret Rooks, teacher of home economics for several years in our school, became the bride of Frank Johnston of this city. They have now returned to Charleston from a trip to different western states.

Others there may be, but these are all that The News has been able to verify and list in this month of extending to them our best wishes.

Mr. Frank Johnston was a chapel visitor Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Johnson and Irene Garrison, who are both teaching in Mattson, visited here this week-end.

CH. H. S. WELL REPRESENTED

Last year we were glad to have so many of the C. H. S. alumni join our ranks. However, this year we are more than glad to have an even larger number of Charleston High School graduates enter E. I. Out of a class of thirty-five, nineteen have chosen to be with us. They are: Mary Freeman, Harold Bennett, Theima Ryan, Leomora Coffey, Maurice Foreman, Ursula Conley, Carl Tipword, Ruth Feagan, Irene Conley, Phyllis Wilkins, Iris Johnson, Lewis Seaman, Ruth Reynolds, Chlotilde Lippincott, Harold Grove, Aileen Collins, Edna Whalen, Harry Mitchell and Robert McCall.

Of the twelve C. H. S. mid-year graduates the following are now attending E. I.: Ada Keane, Walter Shriver, Garnett Armstrong, Joe Muchmore, Starr Cochran, Mabel Harwood and George Brewer. Welcome to our school, C. H. S.!

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. are starting on the work of the year with a great many activities for conducting a very successful one. During the summer, the members of the association wrote to students who had registered early to come to E. I. for their first time. This proved to be a help both to the members, and to those who received letters, since it established a friendly relation between them from the very start. A committee from the association worked at the main school building on registration day while another committee worked at Pemberton Hall. Help was given to those registering or finding rooms.

During the summer, Lella Armstrong president of the association, and Lida Sparks, undergraduate representative, attended the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The conference was held at the Y. M. C. A. camp and there were almost a thousand Y. W. C. A. college girls and faculty advisers in attendance. This conference is held for the purpose of giving help to Y. W. C. A. members and leaders for their work in the various colleges. The delegates feel that they gained a great deal from the conference in the way of personal enthusiasm and in material for the meetings for the coming year. A definite line of work has been decided upon and will be carried out during the meetings which will be held every other Thursday evening at 6:45 in Pemberton Hall beginning September 20.

The first social affair was held on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the parlors of the "Y" and was simply an informal "at home" at which time girls of the school spent a social hour in conversation, music and general get-acquainted games.

The Y. W. C. A. has a live organization of the school, and one which makes itself felt during the year on the campus. It is hoped by the cabinet and faculty advisers that all the girls and women of the school will avail themselves of the opportunity to get in touch with the meetings, the first of which will be more definitely announced later.

Y. M. C. A. TO BE BIG FACTOR

By C. O. Combs

Never for several years has there been so bright an outlook for the activities of the Y. M. C. A. Plans are made for much constructive and much needed work in improving the general tone of the school. The "Y" will always stand for conditions that make for the development and fullest opportunity of all-around advancement by every student in this institution. Enthusiasm and faith in the "Y" is marked. A great majority of the leaders of the school are members. The splendid lot of men will soon be given an opportunity to take advantage of the benefits of the Association.

There will be a meeting, probably this week, at which the report of the delegate to the Geneva conference will be given. Stag parties, a Bible discussion group, joint Y. W. and Y. M. activities and intercollegiate friendship activities are among the objectives. The "Y" platform is Clean scholarship, Clean athletics, Clean thinking.

CHANGES IN FACULTY NUMEROUS THIS YEAR

We have an unusually large number of faculty members to become acquainted with this fall as the faculty list contains fourteen new names. Out of last year's faculty nine have been given a year's leave of absence or have accepted other positions. The new teachers are as follows:

Miss Nancy Gay Case, graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor's degree, teaches home economics in the place of Mrs. Frank Johnston, formerly Miss Marguerite Rooks. Instead of Miss Ruth Major, who is too ill to take the position, the music department has Mrs. Gilbert S. Willey, graduate of the University of Illinois with the degree of bachelor of music. Ray M. Simpson, graduate of Harvard University, M. A., is instructor in psychology in place of Donald M. Marzin, who filled that position last year and who now has the chair of economics at St. Lawrence College in New York state. Miss Anabel Johnson has a year's leave of absence, and the teacher in French for this year is Maria de Norte Theroit, a graduate of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, B. A. E. L. Stoen, who holds the degree of master of science from the University of Chicago, has Mr. Hall's place as teacher of botany. Mr. Hall is teaching in North Carolina. The department of agriculture has Gilbert S. Willey, graduate of the University of Illinois, B. S., in place of Mr. Moore, who is attending University of Illinois this year.

Miss Inez L. Heidmann, graduate of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, State Normal school, student at the University of Chicago, is filling the position of seventh grade critic teacher during Miss Stevens' year's leave of absence. The critic teacher of the fourth grade this year is Miss Ethel F. Jones, graduate of Southern Illinois State Normal University. Miss Woodfill, who was last year's fourth grade critic teacher, will be at home in New York City.

Several assistants have been added to the departments of home economics, history, mathematics, and manual arts. Miss Helen J. Hallett, graduate of Simmons College, B. S., is the assistant in home economics. The assistant in history and economics is Miss Mary L. Heller, graduate of Marietta College, A. B. Miss Florence Sutton, who received her B. E. degree from E. I. S. T. C. last June, is helping in the department of mathematics. Wayne P. Hughes, graduate of Stout Institute, assists in manual arts, and Miss Edna Hays, graduate of Columbia University, M. A., in English. The assistant librarian this year is Miss Mary Teres O'Connor, graduate of the library school of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Lois Shortess, who had the position last year, is librarian at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute. It is interesting to note that our new French teacher graduated from this school.

MERCHANTS' DIRECTORY TO GIVE YOU SERVICE

The News extends hearty thanks to the merchants of Charleston for their generous response to our appeal for advertising. Every inch of advertising space has been filled. The News believes that the advertisements will pay, that the students will patronize the merchants who have patronized us.

The News, beginning with this issue, will carry a Merchants' Directory, in which the names of our advertisers will be listed.

These are the merchants that we recommend to the students. The newcomers to Charleston will use The News as a guide to show them where to trade. The students who have been here before already have the habit. We print the Directory for the students' convenience and to help our advertisers. Look for the Merchants' Directory.

CYRIL REED '22

Cyril Reed '22, who is teaching at Ross Hill, has been elected a St. Louis student.

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IN WHAT WE SELL

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IN EVERYTHING THAT
WE HAVE TO OFFER

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BEST CONFECTIONS IN TOWN

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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

Do your bit to make new students feel at home.

EDITORIALS

KEEP BUSY AND DO IT HARD

Keep busy—do it hard; this twin standard, Lloyd George's professed personal policy, is as widely commended and well known as it is little heeded. E. I. S. T. C. is one of the "stiffest" teachers colleges in the state, and if any one of us wishes to make a marked success in the work for which we are presumably here, he must keep himself well supplied with something to do and do it from his inner-sole to his hair follicles. The person who hurls himself at each task with a genuine zest for accomplishment will, no doubt, find more work crowding upon him, both in his studies and in outside activities than he can possibly care for, but he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that his every extra ounce of effort is paying double dividends. Experience is education; and he who helps himself most freely to the side dishes offered with the bare skeleton of a college course will gain proportionately in this phase.

Self-discipline is power; a strict and scant self-allowance of un-planned-for time; a very liberal and somewhat rigidly outlined day's work, and a tendency to choose the pleasantest method will make each one of us decidedly more eligible for free access to the profits, pleasures and, eventually, privileges of a college education.

If we would avoid the discouraging piscatorial co-tentance so often attributed especially to members of our profession, we must perforce avoid a corresponding disposition. Do not lurk in quiet pools of deadening over-trest. Get interested in one thing or a half-dozen and renew the upward course of evolution. Don't nibble at grub-worms. Seize something weighty and masticate it thoroughly with heroic "teeth" with modesty and curb fate is aquatically sealed if you let yourself float white-side-up through this or any other school.

Keep busy; it is a remedy for homesickness, obesity and insomnia. Whatever you do, do it hard and grant yourself a larger salary—conscientiously.

BE FRIENDS

Emerson in "Friendship" says "the soul does not respect men as it respects itself." In our environments itself with friends, that it may enter into a grander self-acquaintance or solitude; and it goes alone for a season, that it may exalt its conversation or society." Too often "self" or "the clique" is the watchword until new comers, realizing they are not wanted slink "teeth" with modesty and curb their usual individuality. Many times backward people are handicapped in new environments where they miss the steady influence of some one who has faith in them.

Now that the school year is just beginning and many new faces are among us, with much cordiality and friendliness existing between the old and new students, the campus can be made one of the most pleasing surroundings that any girl or boy can ever wish to have. But, should "self" be labeled on everybody's face, it cannot help but become a machine. Shall we not then greet our fellow schoolmates with a friendly smile, and make life here seem worth living? Shall we not help them to a greater "self-acquaintance?"

The fitting words of another great writer assure us of the consolation and comfort that may be gained by friendship:

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summon up remembrance of things past,

I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,

And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste;

Then can I drown my eye, unused to flow,

For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,

And weep afresh love's long-since cancelled woe,

And moan the expense of many a vanished sight,

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,

And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er

The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,

Which I new pay as if not paid before;

—But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,

All losses are restored, and sorrows end."

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner of a so-called club. To which class do you belong?—Elbert Hubbard.

A VISITOR FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS

Mr. A. C. Wilson, chief seal analyst of the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture spoke to us in chapel Friday morning in connection with motion pictures of our state buildings and officials and the short film, "One Scar or Many?" The program was substantially an appeal for vaccination for small-pox, but was too much diluted with purely political propaganda in the earlier portions to be either very interesting or useful.

On the whole, though, it was helpful and well worth while. First the benefits of enforced state-wide vaccination in war and peace all over the world were shown by tables. Then the preparation and use of small-pox vaccine under state supervision was reproduced showing clearly how each step must live up to prescribed standards of care and cleanliness from the time selected, tested and well cared for calves are given the disease to the instant the physician cracks the end of the hermetically sealed tube and introduces the vaccine into the system of some man, woman and child. Methods of vaccinating were next shown and finally we were be-

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 3
KEITH BROS.	3
Barbers	2
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	3
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Bottling Works	3
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
Cleaners and Dyers	4
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	4
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING STORE	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	2
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	2
DR. W. B. TYM	2
DR. O. E. HITE	2
Dress Making	3
OLIVE L. MILLER	3
Drugs	3
R. C. STUART	3
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	3
REXALL STORE	2
Dry Goods	3
PARKERS	3
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	2
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	2
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	4
F. C. COVY	4
R. P. DARIGAN	4
Hotel and Barber Shop	2
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Jewelry	4
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Life Insurance	4
KELLY & CO.	4
Millinery	2
BLAKE'S	2
Novelty Stores	2
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	2
JONES STUDIO	2
ARTCRAFT STUDIO	2
Restaurants	3
C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoe	2
GRAY SHOE CO.	2
HOWARD MITCHELL	2
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	2
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	2
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	2
"BROWNIE"	2
MORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
Tailors	2
GEO. CALLAHAN	2
C. O. COMBS	2
Theatres	4
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

sought for the sake of our own and future generations to answer immediately and in the only right way the question—"One Scar or Many?"

Mr. Wilson was in charge of one of the five Educational Fair outfits of the state which spent the week at our Coles County Fair. There were no classes in it's school Friday afternoon, and it is to be hoped that a great number of our students took advantage of the opportunity to become more familiar with the work being carried on in the institutions and governmental branches of our great guardian.

There has been much enthusiasm shown by some former students, as well as by present ones, regarding his first publication of The News. We hope we have met their expectations, and that many more will desire to follow up the events of their alma mater. We intend to keep the status of the paper largely as they were last year, thereby covering social and personal items, athletics, alumni news, editorial and general news about school.

Many sample copies are being sent out marked "Sample." If those receiving these wish to subscribe, by sending their names to Roy C. Stillman, 204 W. Lincoln street, they will have their subscription taken care of. The price of one dollar remains as in former years.

Help!

us move

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Cut Prices

Eagle Shoe Store

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Under Linders'

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See us for Candies
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1506

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Announcement

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Rexall Drug Store

Most Complete line of Toilet
Goods and Cosmetics

South Side Square

Charleston, Ill.

DU-U-NO?

That some of the seniors found
registration as strange as the fresh-
men.

There are 14 new members on the
faculty.

Why Bertha Baich no longer
thought of shoe factory work after
Tuesday.

What surprise Mr. Simpson's 10:20
class had Friday.

Why some of the girls did not find
it extremely pleasant.

Why the end of the registration
line looked so downcast.

Who started bobbed hair.

Why the "sophs" are shivering.

Why the weather turned cold.

Why Helen Craig stood up the first
day when the model school passed
from chapel.

That the school song is not recog-
nized from others—even by sopho-
mores.

How the Y. W. C. A. girls became
acquainted Sunday.

That B. of F. means "best of
friends."

Social Events

PEMBERTON HALL BABY CONTEST A SUCCESS

Pemberton Hall's annual baby show
was held Friday evening at 10 o'clock
when mothers (last year's Hall
girls) from various places in Ill. is
entertained their babies (the new-
comers at the Hall) in the newly fur-
nished parlors of the Hall. No dam-
ages have been reported, which speaks
well for the children. Many of them
received great inspirations by meet-
ing the fellow playmates' mothers.
As is always the case, various types
ranging from washwomen to society
adies gathered where they were met
by Grandmother Grimes and her el-
derly unmarried daughter, Miss Arm-
strong Grimes.

After a social chat the babies were
taken through a grand march, per-
haps their first, while expert judges
—Mrs. Allen, Miss Molyneaux and
Miss Besteland—stood by and after
much deliberation chose the two moth-
ers and the two babies who might take
pride in knowing they were "the best
to be had." Those to receive prizes
were Mrs. Frances Craig and Mrs.
Edna Curry, Miss Ethel Turney
(daughter of Mrs. Thelma Franklin)
and Miss Louise Lord (daughter of
Mrs. Frances Powers). It might be
worth noting that but one boy was
entered and he was very popular—as
might be expected at E. I.

After refreshments of lollipops an
attempt was made to put the quar-
reling youngsters asleep with bedtime
lullabies accompanied by ukeleles,
but this could not even hush them al-
though it was many hours past cur-
few. The tired mothers soon de-
spaired and, as the prizes were
awarded, they sought their offspring
from the playful group and departed
for their various homes, proud al-
though not all victorious.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED STUDENTS SATURDAY

The faculty not only became ac-
quainted with the students, but also
thoroughly entertained them at their
reception Saturday evening. As this
was the first week-end, many of the
new students had gone home and
missed this splendid opportunity of
meeting their fellow schoolmates and
their teachers. Those present will
admit that the gathering was a very
pleasing and timely event.

A splendid program was arranged.
Freda Tipsword and Katherine Briggs
furnished music while the faculty and
their guests indulged in a social hour.
The individual numbers were begun
with two pleasing piano solos by Mrs.
Thomas—"Etude Melodic" and
"March Grotesque" by Sinding. "In-
dian Love Song" and "Japanese Lul-
aby" were then sung by Mrs. Willey.
The new music instructor. We are in-
deed fortunate in having several
musically inclined on our faculty; and
Mr. Stover's cello renditions of "In-
termezzo Cavallerie Rusticana" and
Rubinstein's "Thou Art Like Unto a
Flower" were greatly appreciated.
The climax of the already delightful
entertainment was reached in Miss
Theriot's reproduction of a "nigger
preaching on the parable of the prodigal
son."

After refreshments of cake and ice
cream those who wished to dance
went to the gymnasium where music
was furnished by Freda Tipsword
Katherine Briggs, Garnet Armstrong
and Ross Popham. At 11 o'clock
"Home, Sweet Home" was played
and the friendly gathering was over.

One of what is to be a series of
gatherings given by the Young Wom-
en's Christian Association was held
in the parlors of Pemberton Hall
Sunday afternoon from four to five.
Several get-acquainted games were
played, after which punch was served.
Then school songs were sung, togeth-
er with the association song and "Fol-
low the Gleam." This meeting was
very helpful in getting the new girls
to know each other as well as those
previously here.

The first dinner party of the school
year at Pemberton Hall was in honor
of Miss Katherine Schroer's birthday on
Tuesday evening. A birthday cake
lighted by 7 candles was one of the
distinguishing features. Those in
the party were: Miss Katherine
Schroer, Miss Theriot, Miss O'Connor,
Miss Heidmann, Miss Hallett, Miss
Janes, and Miss Mary Schroer.

Miss Morse, Miss Hays and Miss
Geddes were dinner guests at Pem-
berton Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Woody was a dinner guest of
Miss Molyneaux Sunday.

Eric Brown, a former student here
from Kansas, who will soon enter at
Ross Poly, visited here several days
this week.

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

Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

EVER EAT CAFE

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

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, Station-
ery, Photo Finishing

Jenkins Bottling
Works

711 Jackson St.

Phone 7

Stuart's Drug Store

EAT AT

Collins' New Cafe

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

North Side Square

BLAKE'S MILLINERY

For your approval "Fisk Hats"

The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

Reliable, Dependable, Work Guaranteed

Try the Rest and then come to the Best

We sell Marinello Toilet Preparations

Keith's

Twin Loaf Bread

Baked in a modern
plant

Ask for it by name

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Season

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 17 to 24

MATINEE DAILY

MONDAY

—and—

TUESDAY

Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in
"HOMEWARD BOUND"
By Peter B. Kyne
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson in
"BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"
this is a surprise for you
A Paramount picture
Also Clyde Cook in "The Artist"

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Geo. Meifford's
"SALOMY JANE"
By Bret Hart
with Jacqueline Logan, Geo. Fawcett,
Marion Flynn and Louise Dresser
Also Sunshine Comedy

REX

THEATRE

West Side Square

MONDAY

—and—

TUESDAY

Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi Conrad
Nagel and Lew Cody in
"LAWFUL LARCENY"
A Paramount picture
Also News and Comedy

SATURDAY

Matty Rubert in
"HERITAGE"
Also Bill Montana in
"SNOWED UNDER"

COYLE'S GROCERY

Fancy Groceries
and
Cured Meats
Fruits, Vegetables

7th St. at Van Buren Phone 936

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

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 al-
ways 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.

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

R. Westenbarger

610 6th St. Phone 404

PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Sellers visited in
Champaign Sunday.
Harold Kerr, Roy Stillions, John
Whitless, Carroll Dunn, Earl Lee and
James Lynch visited with Irl Gobert
of Oakland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer of
Highland stopped Thursday for a
short time here with their daughter,
Lorna, while on their way to Bridge-
port.

Wade Steele '23, of Westervald,
visited school Saturday.

Richard Kayser '21, of Cowden,
visited here Saturday.

Christine Livdy and Wilma Thorn-
burn were Mattson visitors Friday
evening.

Emily Fox of Mattoon, Louise
Means and Louise King of Charleston
visited school Saturday and were
guests at the Hall Sunday.

Margaret Bowen of Oakland was
in Charleston Saturday.
Frances Craig spent Sunday at her
home in the country.

Olive Mapes of Paris was the
week-end guest of her sister, Lucille.
Elsie Margaret Pierce spent the
week-end with her parents near Mat-
toon.

Margaret Romanus and Zola Sloan
of Decatur spent the week-end in
Mattoon.

Doris Drinkwater spent the week-
end with relatives at Camargo.

Thelma Farr, Marjorie Wallace
and Stella Powell visited at their
homes at Neoga over Sunday.

Lenore Morgan spent the week-end
at Humboldt.

Carris King, Mrs. Edna Curry,
Thelma Franklin, Ethel Turner, Ruth
Ingram and Freda Hunt visited at
their respective homes in Mattoon
over Sunday.

Inice Snapp visited with home
folks at Etna over the week-end.

Doris Brummet was in Casey over
Sunday.

Iris Johnson visited at Rardin with
her parents over the week-end.

Bernadine McKibbin spent Sunday
at her home in Arcola.

FALL TERM REGISTRATION SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

The eight hundred mark, which is
the present goal for enrollment in our
school, is certainly being reached, the
enrollment for this year coming near
or to it than in former years. There
are 505 attending our college now,
176 in the senior high school, and 161
in the ninth grade, making a total of
554. This is an increase of 27 per
cent in the students of college rank
as compared with the corresponding
date of the fall term, 1922, and of 37
per cent as compared with 1921. These
figures, as well as the well filled
class rooms, show that our school is
steadily growing.

There are several schools well re-
presented here among which are Charle-
ston high school, Oakland, Kansas, De-
catur, and Atchison, Kansas. For the
first time for several years we have
some students from a foreign country
enrolled in the regular school year.
They are: Angel Corbet from San
Juan, Porto Rico, who is a sophomore
in the two-year art curriculum; Miss
Helen Bertha Lord and Miss Louise
Harriman Lord, who are freshmen
with homes in Porto Rico.

The training school has increased
two this year, the enrollment being
260.

K. I. PLACES FOURTH IN "LITTLE 19" MEET

The Little 19 track and field meet
held on the day that school was out
did not, of course, get in The News.
E. I. had three men entered—Great-
house, Hunter and Duncan. Great-
house was entered in the 100 yd. dash,
220 yd. dash, broad jump and high
jump. Duncan was entered in the
same events. Hunter was entered in
the discus throw. All three men
placed in every event in which they
were entered. Greathouse won third
in the 100 yd. dash, fifth in the 220
yd. dash, first in the broad jump,
fourth in the high jump. Duncan took
fourth in the 100 yd. dash, second in
the 220 yd. dash, third in the broad
jump, tied for first in the high jump.
Hunter broke the record to win the
discus throw. The three man team
made a total of 23½ points and were
leading until the last event, the relay
race. Not having a fourth man they
had to be content to watch three
teams crawl by them.

Illinois College won the meet with
27½ points, Monmouth was second
with 25 points, Lombard took third
on 24 points and E. I. fourth with
23½. All three men are baseball
players and had little time to devote
to track. Most of the credit for their
showing should go to Mr. Moore,
track coach last year. Greathouse
graduated last summer, but Hunter
and Duncan will be in school next
spring.

Speaking of Fall Styles

Many well dressed men prefer to wear a semi-
fitted suit. They like the full chested, trim sir of
this style.

There's nothing smarter than the Society
Brand semi-fitted suit. The suppression at the
waist, the rather narrow sleeves, its smart line
and balance set it apart from all other clothes.

You will find here a wide selection of beautiful fabrics.

\$30.00 and up.

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts

Holeproof Hosiery
Munsing-Wear



WELL-WORTH

10c

5 & 10c Stores Co.

The one great thing

If there is one thing more than another that you would like to
be able to do, it is to nail down tight, for your whole lifetime, the
income necessary for the maintenance of yourself and your family,
and, as well, to make sure that they should continue to receive a
regular income if you should go. *Modern economic science makes it
possible for you to do this, and to do it easily.*

In the good old days, for which some people mourn, if anything
happened to a man the aid of the relatives or of public charity was
needed. Nowadays it is not necessary, because there is available to
every man the means of perpetuating his income—his aid his need
not move over to poverty Street, where misery is, if ill fortune comes.
We briefly describe for you this safe and attractive method of en-
suring yourself and your family with the unflinching production of a
regular income.

THE BASIS FOR YOUR HOPES

You are well and strong, your home is happy. Your future is
bright. You are determined to be successful. You are on your way,
and know where you are going. We want to tell you, then, how you
can progress in this fair future with still greater courage.

You are basing all your hopes on two things. The first is that
you will live long enough to accomplish all that is in your mind. And
the second is that nothing will happen to take from you your ability
to earn a regular and sufficient income. But, as you know, many
men do not live long enough, and, as you also know, many men do
lose their earning power early in life. Some houses burn, and yet
without a loss. And though a man lose his ability to earn, he need
not be without an income; and, though he pass away, still he can sup-
ply an income for those he has left behind. If these two things he
is able to do, his life cannot be a failure, especially if at the same time
he is able to provide an income for his own old age. And that is ex-
actly what he can do—what you can do. Our representative will be
glad to confer with you at any time.

B. F. KELLY & CO., General Agents

Welcome E. I. T. C. Students

'23--'24

We extend you the invitation to use
this store for your up-town head-
quarters. Come in, make yourself
at home, use our desk, use the writ-
ing paper, use the telephone. Its all
yours, whether you want to loaf,
look or buy.

Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."