

10-6-1924

## Daily Eastern News: October 06, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HAS INTERESTING MEETING

E. I. PLANS GREATEST HOMECOMING IN HISTORY FOR NOVEMBER 1.

Homecoming is November 1. With our enrollment of 700, this year's event should far surpass all others. Alumni will want to come and see how their alma mater has grown. Old E. I.'s friends everywhere will want to be on hand.

Wednesday evening the faculty committee for Homecoming met to make plans, and again Friday morning they met with the Student Council. Just as this is E. I.'s biggest year, it is to be her biggest homecoming.

Of course there will be a dance at night, and a dinner preceding it. Too often we students are hesitant about going to these homecoming dinners. We shouldn't be. On the contrary, we should welcome the opportunity. Here we have a rare chance to meet some of the alumni.

Besides, we are their hosts for the day. So let's be good ones. But that is not all the attraction. In the morning we will have a program such as we have never had on homecoming day. Class stunts for indoors seem to be pretty stale. But this program won't be stale.

In the afternoon we meet Normal. Here the alumni can again cheer for their old school team. Here we can all show our real school spirit. And here is where the stunt program comes this year. During the pauses in the game, there will be a rich and varied entertainment of stunts.

Of course there will be other things, too. There will be a chance to renew old acquaintances, and again meet old teachers, for the alumni. As soon as the Student Council organizes, some more definite plans will be made for the whole day.

Meanwhile, students, alumni, teachers and friends, when you write letters to other students, don't forget to mention November 1, E. I.'s greatest Homecoming.

### REPUBLICAN CLUBS ACTIVE

College Republican Clubs, more than 250 of which are now functioning, will supply voters in all parts of the country with information on voting by mail. Director John Hamlin, of the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee, has just sent to each college Republican club a date of election, the voting laws of all states, and has requested the clubs to organize and maintain information bureaus for the benefit of voters who will be away from home on election day.

This is only one of the many activities of the college Republican clubs. Hundreds of thousands of students are being urged to cast their ballots at the coming election and to write to relatives and friends to remind them to go to the polls; members of the alumni are being enlisted in the drive to get out the stay-at-home voter; rallies are being held by all clubs and the public is invited to attend these meetings which are addressed by speakers of national reputation.

The News is non-partisan and only publishes this because it is important that all who can, of whatever party, should vote this fall and in any other election.

### ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

The entertainment committee met last week to make plans for this year's course. As they have at their disposal more money than ever before, due to the increased enrollment, it seems likely that there will be some especially outstanding numbers on the course. The Little Symphony of Chicago is one of the possibilities.

Letters have been written for fuller information about some of the prospective artists. Complete plans cannot yet be announced. Watch our columns for fuller information.

Valentine Palleybink and Bernadine Abell, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Abell and Rosalie Bernadine, returned to Kilmindry, Illinois to spend the week and with Miss Grayce Mangner, a former student of E. I.

### WARBLER WANTS SNAPSHOTS

Where are all those snapshots you have been taking? Here is a suggestion of what to do with them. The 1925 Warbler wants to run the best snapshot pages ever used in an E. I. yearbook. Of course there is one thing essential. That is, a good supply of snapshots. Some have been turned in to the staff, but Corinne Leonard, snapshot editor, says that many, many more are needed. So if you have any of yourself or some other students, turn them over to her, or to some other staff member.

Here's another suggestion. You will be taking some more pictures soon. Keep the Warbler in mind. If you help, there's no reason why this can't surpass by far any other book published here.

But, as The News has always insisted, unless the school does get behind the Warbler staff, and not too far behind, either, they have no right to expect much.

Best with your snapshots.

### WITH T. C. HIGH ALUMNI

Helen Redman, a graduate of T. C. High, writes from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, that she is pledged to the Alpha Sigma Alpha society. She has to do the dirty work for the actives, has to have an average grade of at least C plus and may be prohibited from wearing powder. Moreover, no freshman pledges are allowed to have "dates" on week nights. We realize that Helen must be in dire distress and extend to her our heartfelt sympathy.

Charles Veach, another T. C. High graduate, is located at Ft. Humphreys West Virginia with the 13th Engineers of the regular army. Ft. Humphreys is in the old Fairfax estate, three miles below Mt. Vernon on the Potomac river. Charles writes that he likes it fine there and is doing well, especially on the range and in football. He says that 100 men reported for the post team and from them the squad was picked. Charles made the squad and is still going strong. We all wish him good luck in his eastern work.

### SPECIAL MEETINGS HELD

The senior college classes met for a short session after the showing of the films Friday morning for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Council. Bernadine Abell was elected in the senior class and Ralph Adams in the junior class. The freshmen in a special meeting Friday decided to have a winter roast Monday evening. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

### GET THE NEWS HABIT

The printer just called up and said, "Come down at once," in a well modulated tone, garnished with gravity and apple sauce. Having sat in the byer-stuffed, plush-covered, editorial chair before, however, and heard the same thing weekly, we know that the presence of our tremendous cerebral machinery is not desired per se, but that he meant to imply that omnia viciat labor. Which is to say, "Bring some copy with you to fill up these 'holes'—quick!"

We sent one of the reporters instead; she is a girl and not subject to so much abuse.

This paragraph from the Augustana Observer suggests the hardships of an editor. There are lots of things happen that the staff cannot keep track of. Many groups do something interesting. You may know somebody that visits school or goes home that we don't know about. Write it down and put it in The News box by the east stairway. Get the news habit.

Some of the week ended from Peoria, Ill. were Lois Henderson, Dora; Lola Badden, Kansas; Olive Elder, Arthur; Grace Parr, Findlay; and Genevieve Chavon, Avoca.

## WAKE UP, E. I.!

Last week our teams went to two hard games without so much as a pep meeting. The results of these games do not make us happy. We can't blame the team, either. We didn't do our part, or even a share of it.

The students have not even elected a yell leader as yet. No one of the classes elected a student council representative at the first meeting. Even the senior college, whose representative is the temporary head of student activities, under the Student Council, was most negligent.

The blanks that students filled out for the Y. M. C. A. carry information that would help greatly in the forming of a band. But these blanks had not even been sorted last week.

We face other games. We must give our support to the teams. We are shirking. Wake up, E. I.!

## FORMER TEACHER TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Forrest S. Lunt of East View, New York paid E. I. a visit Friday and Saturday. Mr. Lunt formerly taught reading here. Friday morning after chorus practice he showed us some interesting films of the penitentiary and county home (including different views of the hospital, care of children, etc.) of Westchester county, New York. Mr. Lunt is working now in connection with this welfare work.

Saturday morning Mr. Lunt had charge of chapel exercises. He expressed gladness at being back at E. I. He urged us students to feel our responsibility as good American citizens. He reminded us that as we entered school we found Opportunity on one side of the door and Responsibility on the other.

At present the country needs more "New England conscience," a keen realization of the difference between mine and thine.

Then to entertain us he gave Longfellow's "I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight." This was variously interpreted by a bashful boy, a hisping girl, an aesthetic lady, and the stage-struck tragedian. How well we appreciated this was shown by our continued, emphatic applause.

The films Mr. Lunt showed us concerning the social welfare project in Westchester County, New York were only a hint of the interesting, valuable work he is engaged in. If only from the standpoint of an attempt to make life more worthwhile to the aged, the physically or mentally diseased, and the unfortunate, the work is extremely valuable. In an interview Mr. Lunt gives the following about the institution:

V. Everett Macy was elected superintendent of the poor in Westchester County, New York in 1913 by the combined votes of Democrats, Republicans and progressives. He became interested in welfare work, and the citizens made an appeal to him to centralize all welfare work in one office. This was his guiding thought in taking the office. He organized the department of public welfare with the following units:

- (a) Department of hospitals and health
- (b) Department of child welfare
- (c) Department of county home
- (d) Department of correction
- (e) Department of county farm
- (f) Department of old people

The head of each department is responsible to the commissioner who in turn is responsible to the board of supervisors. This experiment of having one centrally located office for all social welfare work of the county has been the largest experiment in the field of social welfare undertaken up to the present time. It has awakened great interest in America and abroad. Special committees have come from England and Sweden to see it. Requests for annual reports have been received from all over the world. One thousand people are cared for, not as they were in the old almshouse, but in the kindest manner possible, yet in a way altogether business-like. And so we learn of a great attempt to make men happier, better citizens.

Pross Hunt visited her parents over Sunday.

## MILLIKIN PROVES SUPERIOR, 26-0

OAKLAND SMASHES THROUGH T. C. HIGH LINE TO VICTORY

### Summary

**MILLIKIN—**  
Rose, Firebaugh, l. e.; Carp, l. t.; Adkins, Maloy, l. g.; Maxwell (capt), c.; Baldwin, r. g.; Hickey, Nelson, r. t.; Ritchey, Chapman, r. a.; Darlin, t.; Hastings, q.; Bishop, Richardson, l. h.; Ashler, Pankey, f.; Kish, G. Hastings, r. h.

**E. I. S. T. C.**  
Warner (capt), Adams, l. e.; Lee, Walton, l. t.; Brown, Edwards, l. g.; Jossander, Hogue, c.; Cochran, Casey, r. g.; Alvey, Walton, r. t.; Dunn, Isaacson, r. e.; Hall, Cavins, Taylor, q.; Hessler, Pinnell, l. h.; White, Weger, Warner, f.; Replogie, Osborn, r. h.

Referee—Allen, Illinois.  
Umpire—Williams, Illinois.  
Head linesman—Pogue, Illinois.

The first chapter in the record of E. I.'s 1924 football team has been written and the reading of it can never make the followers of the Blue and Gray very jubilant. Millikin's weight, and the advantage she had in this game before Saturday's contest was too much for the battered lineup E. I. had to present, since two first-string backfield men were out because of previous injuries, and 26-0 was the result. In the first half, E. I. held, and played good football, the half ending 0-0, but in the final periods she weakened. One thing which showed up plainly in the last half was the need of a reliable punter. Millikin's first score, being made possible by a short punt. If Osborn or Taylor either one had been in shape to play, they could have done the booting well, but since they were out, the job was up to Warner Isaacson, who did well at times, but had not had enough practice to be consistent. During the week there will probably be a lot of practice done in this important phase of the game, and no doubt before Blackberrypulls in next Saturday, someone will be in shape to punt.

The game started when Hall kicked off for E. I. and Millikin took the ball about the thirty yard line. Failing to gain much, she was forced to kick to Hall. Replogie went around left end for five yards, and E. I. got first down on off-side penalty. After running for two down yards, gain, Hall tried a pass, but it was intercepted. An exchange of punts took place, and Millikin completed a pass for 10 yds., only to lose 15 for holding. Just before the quarter ended, Isaacson went in for Dunn, and Casey for Cochran. Score, 0-0. Soon after the start of the second period White's knee was hurt, and Weger went in at full. Then came E. I.'s biggest mistake to score. Millikin's quarter back missed a pass from center, and in racing with Warner for the ball, kicked it toward E. I.'s goal line. Alvey finally recovering for E. I. Then a pass, Hall to Hessler, was good for 15 yards, but that was all the gaining, and Hall tried a place kick from the 40 yard line, which was well aimed, but fell short. That was the only time E. I. was in striking distance, and then she wasn't close enough. Two substitutions occurred about this time. Walton going in for Alvey, and Pinnell in for Hessler, who is now laid up with the same old knee that has caused him so much trouble before. The rest of the first half was just plain football, neither side making their yards, and the second period ended with a 0-0 tie.

The only change after the intermission was Hessler in again, taking Pinnell's place. Millikin started off fast, gaining about 30 yards on the first play, but Warner, playing great, set them down for a 3 yard loss next attempt. Adams and Alvey went in, and E. I. got the ball about the two yard line. Warner punted at once but Millikin went over in a few line yards, Ashler making the extra point. Score, 7-0. After kicking off this time, E. I. tried some passes, but Millikin intercepted one and Kish, running behind perfect interference, carried the ball over the line again, and after making the point, fixed the score at 14-7. Cavins went in at

quarter, as Hessler kicked off for E. I., and after an exchange of punts the third quarter ended. Score 14-0.

The last quarter was a passing game for E. I., and the first pass, Osborn to Hessler, was the first down. Then three passes failed, and E. I. punted. Pinnell came in for Hessler, Dunn came in at left end, and Warner went to full, a new position for him. Then Millikin made their third touchdown, going around left end, and Taylor came in at quarter, in spite of his injured ankle. Then E. I. worked two passes, Taylor throwing for a one to Pinnell and the other to Dunn, netting 30 yards, but Kish intercepted a third, and raced 60 yards for the last score. Taylor's ankle was hurt again in the last minutes, and Hogue went in at center, Jossander going to full, and Warner to quarter. Soon after the game ended, 26-0, and the argument was over. There is no use denying that Millikin has a good team, their interference being especially good, but nevertheless, the squad wishes they could get another chance at the Decaturians when everyone is in good shape. Some of the fellows need no alibies, especially Captain Warner, who played with more vim and snap than ever. Jossander, too, kept Captain Maxwell guessing most of the time, and Casey played very well for a new man. Weger and Pinnell, though new to the game, deserve credit for their attempts, and Replogie is a very promising halfback, not only being fast, but also a good tackler. Some of the other old hands deserve credit also, but we will wait for that until next game, when their efforts shall produce more inspiring results.

### Lineup

**T. C. HIGH**  
Cook, r. e.; Foltz, Willingham, r. t.; Gomer, r. g.; Nolting, Freeeland, l. e.; Foreman, Crispin, l. g.; Stillions, McElwae, l. t.; Sims, Frasier, l. e.; Hill, Mitchell, Molar, q.; Miller, r. h.; Ik-nayan, Craig, f.; Baird, Balla, l. h.

**OAKLAND—**  
Frantz, r. e.; Gwin, r. t.; Mason, r. g.; Bert, c.; C. Ashmore, l. g.; Bloeth, l. t.; Tabor, Galbreath, l. a.; Taylor, q.; W. Bayes, r. h.; D. Bayes, f.; M. Ashmore, l. h.

T. C. High had a disastrous time with Oakland High on the latter's gridiron Saturday, getting defeated by the decisive score of 35-0. The game was, of course, a runaway for Oakland from the start, their size and experience making them a formidable opponent for any high school. These amats were, as compared to T. C.'s, enough different to account for the score, and they do account for it altogether. Oakland is a football town, and always has a pretty good team, which this year is larger than ever; while T. C. lost all men of any experience at all except two, and the new ones, though plentiful in number and eager to learn, are mostly light. It was unfortunate that T. C. had to play them their hardest game, also probably their hardest game since such a defeat tends to have the wrong effect on the spirit of the team, but it could not be arranged otherwise. The one thing for the squad and Coach Giles to do is to keep up the spirit, correct all the faults possible that were discovered in Saturday's tilt, and to resolve to clean up on Casey when they come up here on October 16. Then they will be at home, with Cheeser Lynch leading a big band of husky-jumped supporters, and they will have to fight and win.

Much need not be said about the individuals, although a few did exceptionally well. Cook, Foltz, Nolting, McElwae, Crispin and Stillions, showed some real stuff, and Miller, the signal-calling halfback, did best in the backfield. Some injuries resulted, Cheeser, Hill, Balla and McElwae coming out with hurt ankles, and Captain Stillions suffered a strained knee. Since there is no game this week, the invalids will have a good chance to recover and get themselves in shape for October 16th. We wish you better luck on that date, T. C.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### HOMECOMING

The annual homecoming in only a month away. Write and urge all the former students to be here. This should be the greatest homecoming day we have ever had.

This year let us omit the class "stunts." They are not of any particular value because in the short time allotted to each class nothing of much value can be done. Why not have a program of the old treats which former students enjoyed while they were here? What do these students come back here for anyway? They want to see the old school, the teachers, and some of the former students they met while they were here. Although they are somewhat interested in any new activities of E. I., they get the greatest thrill of pleasure in seeing again the things they left behind them. Just as when one goes home after a long visit he likes to see his own room and the things he cares most for, in the same places that he left them. Let us have Mr. Koch play one or more selections on the sither or song "On the Road to Mandalay." Our newcomers have never experienced the thrill of this entertainment, besides where is the former student who would not like a repetition of one of these performances? Perhaps one of our faculty members might be willing to give again some selection which is familiar to the newcomers. One of Mr. Lord's favorite stories, such as "The Pony Engine and the Pacific Express" would make our guests feel more at home.

I have an idea that the former students would like to see the school in session. They would like to visit again one of their favorite classes and see others falter over the same mistakes they used to make. Such an entertainment, I admit, would be rather trying for the present student body, but we can always inconvenience ourselves for the pleasure of others. All of these could not be done in one short chapel period, but they suggest the kind of thing I think our guests would enjoy most.

### WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

One of the old stories at E. I. is to the tune of "Support our athletics." It should not be necessary for any one to be bribed or coaxed to come, but there is always a class of those that don't care, don't know the game, and are not interested. Such feelings must be cast aside because it is our duty to care and become interested. There are none in this institution that are too old to enjoy a game, if they would try to lay aside that reserved, grown up feeling which they think must be put on as they become men and women.

Do you realize that thirty men, besides the eleven players, are sacrificing a great amount of time and risking their lives and limbs to hold the name of their school at the top of the list? If each person in the school would donate half the time one football player gives, E. I. would be known much more widely for its accomplishments. In fiction we read about the hero fighting and winning over heavy odds because he is upheld by the presence of the heroine. The E. I. team's hero is the school, and the school is the students; no next Saturday in our game with Blackburn be the ideal heroine in spirit as well as in body.

Why haven't we a yell leader yet? What about Saturday's game? Are we going into our second game without a pep meeting? We can't expect to win if that is the kind of support we give the team. Step out of that. Let them know we're back of them. Wake up, E. I.!

### OUR ADVERTISERS

In the columns of The News are advertisement merchants who can supply about all the needs of E. I. students. These advertisers made it possible for The News to greatly increase its size two years ago. They

have made it possible for the staff to make improvements at different times. They have a right to expect our support.

They are the leading merchants of the town. Their goods are quality goods. They are here to give service—the best service possible. It will pay you to trade with them. You will get better service and more satisfaction. Read the ads. It pays to follow them.

### WHY WORRY?

Many sophomores are letting their practice teaching worry them too much. Don't do it. Others have taken it, and come out at least no worse off, and usually better off. I don't think it has ever caused anyone to suffer a nervous breakdown. If others could do it, you can. Why worry?

You are reasonably intelligent. That means you can learn. Of course you will make mistakes and many of them. All do. You wouldn't expect to do anything perfectly the first time, would you? You are here to learn. If you knew all about it now, you wouldn't be here as a student. So why worry?

Of course I don't mean to go off and not think about it. Concentrate. Study. Think. Be as ready for the lesson as you can. And then don't let it interfere with your other work. Try to forget it, at least till nearly time to teach. You will be better ready for the lesson and a better teacher. Again I say, why worry?

## STUDENT COMMENT

### THE NEED OF

DISCUSSION GROUPS  
Rather recently, A. Herbert Gray charged that the students of American colleges are not thinking for themselves. He claimed, and perhaps rightly so, that they merely memorize their lessons and do not think at all. At a camp meeting held in Charleston this summer, the speaker said that all colleges were absolutely no good and that they were ruining our young people. As an example of this, he cited the cases of several young Christians who had gone to college and returned home atheists.

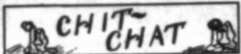
I wonder if there isn't some ground for those charges. A student comes here with twenty-four hours a day with which to prepare himself for his life work. To fill this time the college puts forth a great deal of studying, school parties and dances, athletics, pep meetings, games, and various forms of entertainment which, with the natural tendency of the students themselves to form clubs and cliques, make up his program. Where in this schedule is there a place for real thinking? Where is any attention paid to the students' moral condition? It seems to me that after all there is a real problem here.

I suggest that about twelve discussion groups be started to meet this problem. These could cooperate very well with the open forum suggested by Mr. Shoemaker in last week's issue of The News. We can't have two students discuss one of the red hot questions of the day before all people connected with the school who desire to listen. Then, soon, let's have our dozen discussion groups held in the various rooming houses near the school and in the Hall also if the girls are to be admitted. In this way the question would be put before the student body by two of their own number and later each individual would have a chance to think and take part in the discussion of the smaller group. If these questions were taken up in a Christian spirit, the moral side of our lives would also be taken care of. We would go into the world far better prepared to grapple with the problems of every day life. I suggest as a starter some topic like "Does the Ku Klux Klan help or hinder the solution of the negro question?" Are we afraid to take up that topic because the Klan is a secret organization? I hope not. —Edward E. Dudley.

# The College Restaurant

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We know now that school is well started. Mr. Lord read the Elephant's Child to us Thursday.

Well, Vance, you needn't worry so much about teaching 10 minutes. It'll soon be more.

Anyway, the pictures Friday made all of Mr. Hulbert's worries vain. He didn't get to teach at all.

Mr. Haefer gave his students as not to start recitations with well. Of course not. But right after this he said, "Well, I wanted to talk to you this morning about—"

I thought Warren Gallatin was pretty well grown up until his girl's landlady left some crackers and a pacifier in his coat pocket.

Mr. Haefer gave his students some mighty good advice when he told them not to start their statements with "all right." But he followed Mr. Lord's example and said in a few seconds, "All right, now, well—" I don't know what he was going to do. That's not the point at all.

If you want to know how to get on a street car, see Mr. Lantz. He will tell you to always go to the front end of the car, for "the car only stops in front. It doesn't stop behind."

Yesterday I saw a young bird that could fly, but couldn't guide itself very steadily yet. Reminds me of the accusation often brought against our schools that they give us a lot of knowledge which we don't know how to use. They say we don't know how to think when we get through college.

The college isn't all to blame, though. Some of us couldn't think when we came.

Millie's dandy band and cheering probably helped lots in getting that victory. Wake up, E. I.!

Wanted: Ready made lesson plans acceptable at all times and to all teachers.

Harry Mitchell

Vance Hulbert.

Wonder why Clara Holland thinks this is such a dead place. But she does.

Enthusiastically yours,  
Better E. I.

### Footnote:

Why did Mr. Giles have so hard a time getting into a woman's clothes at the party Saturday night. I suppose lack of practice.

### BOTH CHORUSES FRIDAY

The college chorus met at 9:00 o'clock Friday. Meanwhile the high school had an extra study period. Then at 3:10 the high school chorus held its weekly rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon in gymnasium class Paul Johnson received a cut on the right eyebrow. A stitch or two was necessary to close the wound.

The placing of last year's manual arts graduates in now 100 per cent. Ward Beals last week secured a position in the schools of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Sutton, Mildred Laws and Margaret Johnson, of Newton, visited home folks over Sunday.

Edna Cranston accompanied Harriett Graver as a guest to the latter's home in Mattoon.

Miss Gladys Pierson of Indianapolis visited her sister Miss Byrdella Pierson of Pemberton Hall Tuesday evening.

Ward Beals '24, was an E. I. visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Marjorie Wallace, Helen Baker and Nina O'Day journeyed to Neoga to avoid becoming homesick.

Allene Young spent the week end at her home in Altamont.

Josephine Moffet visited in Paris. Don't become vain Josephine we know it's Paris, Illinois.

Olive Elder spent an enjoyable week end visit with her parents in Arthur.

Louis Josebrand accompanied his parents home after the Millikin game. Did you get any pie "Joos?" Norma and Lella Bigler of Sigel spent the week end at their homes. Bonnidell Duban of Edwardsville spent Sunday at home.

Byrdella Pierson spent Sunday at her home in Oakland.

Sylvia Edwards of West Salem spent Sunday and Monday at home.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

### WIENER ROAST

Monday evening about six o'clock several students gave a wiener roast at the Rocks. Everyone had all the wieners, pickles and ketchup they wanted. Those present were Ethel Turner, Vivian Matthews, Sylvia Casey, Martha Spits, Ruth Feagan, Mary Patton, Mary Schroer, June Price, Frances Craig, Dorothy Root, Dorothy Hackett, Velma Rains, Leslie Anhart, Corinne Leonard, Iola Hurst, Mary Lynch, Gertrude Leach, Katherine Schroer, Horace Pinnell, Alden Dunn, Charles Ball, Eric Brown, Glenn Nickols, Ramond Bowles, Paul Osborn, Hugh Osborn, Noel Hall, Henry Rowland, Hubert Whitacre, Herman Higginson, Walter Shriver, Paul Hall, Lorrain Kellogg, Ed Cummings, Howard James and Mr. Hughes. After the wiener roast, the party went to Gertrude Lynch's home and danced.

### KID PARTY

The old girls at Pemberton Hall entertained the new girls with a kid party Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. The mothers (old girls) each had two children (new girls). After playing several "kid" games and getting acquainted, the families lined up for the grand march. Prizes were given to the best families, Miss Molyneux and Miss O'Connor acting as judges. Those who received prizes were Mrs. Boswell and family, Corinne Leonard and family as aristocrats June Price, Freda Hunt, Velma Rains and Frances Craig.

Pop was served. Afterwards the mothers took their tired children to bed.

### HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The first high school party of the year was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. About 150 were present.

Mr. Widger and Miss McAfee had charge of the games. These were greatly enjoyed. The refreshments were cider, apples and doughnuts. So excellent was the cider that the supply soon vanished.

Flanigan's orchestra from Mattoon played for the dancing from 7 until 9.

### ENTERTAIN FOR MR.

AND MRS. LUNT  
Miss McKinney and Miss Ragan entertained in Pemberton Hall Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lunt. About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lunt were present.

### SOPHOMORE TEA

Miss Daringer entertained the members of the sophomore class with a tea Friday afternoon at 3:30, in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. This get-together gave the sophomores a chance to become better acquainted.

### NORTH DAKOTA GIRL

MAKES 696

696 persons had registered up to Saturday. Lucille Garver, of New Rockford, North Dakota, was the last person to register. Miss Garver seems to be especially interested in outdoor sports, with swimming as her favorite. She is a member of the freshman class.

### STILLIONS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Roy Stillions, who was injured last week in an automobile accident, is rapidly recovering. He is to be released from the hospital today, and expects to be out and around by the end of the week.

### NEWS STAFF MEETING

The News staff meets at 3:10 every Tuesday evening in the manual arts building. If any student or faculty member has suggestions for any department he should see some staff member before that time. We always welcome criticism.

## FIREPLACE NOOK

It is a great pleasure to live in Charleston at this season of the year. It is a distinct honor to have a part in the work of this college. I have never been in the midst of more pleasant surroundings, nor experienced a more inspiring atmosphere. The students are men and women of promise, and the faculty a congenial and helpful group with which to work. This year, I am sure, is to be the most pleasant and profitable I have known.

As I understand it, a college education is highly important if one is to attain success in our modern world. True education is built up by patient and persistent labor, a great part of it ruggedness of the hardest kind. It means the getting of orderly habits of thought, and by intense exercise in a variety of different subjects, getting the mind supple and delicate and firm. It is a time for fitting together the first foundation stones of the structure we call Life. May this year be, for each one, full of meaning, full of accomplishment, and full of true joy.

—Orvil F. Myers.

Nellie Shull, Geneva Foote, Evelyn Conlin, Irmah Townley, Sarila Brown of Mattoon, returned home for a visit over the week end.

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## BOOKS & THINGS

The new officers of the various classes will find some useful information in the different books of parliamentary law in the library. Among them Parliamentary Law, by Gregg, is worth noting.

We have lately been especially interested in the work of Joseph Conrad. Among his books in the library are:

The Rover  
Shadow Line  
Nigger of the Narcissus  
Almayer's Folly  
Chance.

Why do leaves fall? Why do maps turn to gold and scarlet? Those with inquisitive minds will find the causes in Autumn Leaves, the Nature Magazine for October.

Vilhjalmur Stefanson's life is as interesting as his explorations. Our World for September has an article entitled, From Cow-Puncher to Arctic Explorer.

London Mercury for October carries On Turning Forty, by Gilbert Norwood.

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Also News and Comedy

**WEDNESDAY**

and  
**THURSDAY**

Florence Vidor, Monte Blue, Maria Prevost, Adolphe Menjou, Creighton Hale, Harry Myers in  
"THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE"  
Also Educational Comedy

**FRIDAY**

and  
**SATURDAY**

Jack Holt, Norma Shearer and Charles Clary in  
"EMPTY HANDS"  
Also "Our Gang" Comedy

**MONDAY**

and  
**TUESDAY**

Betty Compson in  
"THE FEMALE"  
Also News and Comedy

**R E X**  
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West Side Square

**SATURDAY**

Leo Maloney in  
"OBEY THE LAW"  
Also Century Comedy  
"HUNTIN' TROUBLE"

## OF INTEREST TO C. H. S. ALUMNI

Two reels of moving pictures were shown at school last Tuesday, starting at 12:45. These are educational films and those last week were about the big Red Wood Trees which grow in California. The school has a contract made with the same firm who sold the machine to send two films every week for the school year. These pictures will be shown every Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 and all the students should take advantage of the opportunity to see the pictures.

—C. H. S. Reflector.

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The young women's christian association held a meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday night was chosen for the regular weekly meetings. It was also decided to hold a sandwich sale every Thursday night. Officers were elected from the nominations of last week. Those elected were:

Florence Coles, president  
Katherine Lathrop, secretary-treasurer.  
Hulah Boswell, undergraduate representative.

Louise McKinney and Doris Drinkwater visited their home folks in Camargo.

Miss Ruth Noakes spent the week end at her home in Marshall.

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## SPORT BRIEFS

Warner has developed into a good all-around man, playing in three different positions Saturday, end, full-back and quarterback. He is another one of that species, since he finished the game at full.

The high school has elected Bob Lynch for their cheerleader.

Miller, of T. C. High, played through the Oakland game using only one arm, the other being under his jersey.

Malloa beat McKendree Saturday.

Taylor has resolved to return to E. I. next year so that he may get one more chance to beat Millikin. 'Vantage No. 1.

Shurtleff took Illinois College into camp Saturday, 7-8. If comparative scores mean anything our rivals for the 17th of this month are a powerful combination as Illinois College ground Lincoln down, 14-0, last week, and the Lincoln team is practically the same one that held us 0-0 last fall on Schahrer Field.

More than one critic has laid the blame for Saturday's defeat to poor punting. It was a tough break to have Taylor and Osborn both laid on the shelf at the same time, and they are still there so far as kicking goes, but such things happen. In the coming five days, Cayton, Isaacson or Warner will have to blossom out into a long distance booter.

T. C. High is taking their walloping philosophically and pointing out some of the praiseworthy exhibitions of Nolting at center and Miller's gritty hanging in at quarter. The knowledge that Captain Stillions had his other knee wrenched, leaving him with "Bary" a good one, is about the worst piece of luck that could befall them. The next fracas is with Casey on the 16th so there is plenty of time to revamp the squad.

## THE LOOK-OUT

STUDENT RECITALS WILL  
BE GIVEN REGULARLY

Student recitals will be held regularly in the class of Reading (private lessons) taught by Mrs. Hallye Lynn Taylor.

These recitals were very popular last year. The program for this month were varied and afforded the students an opportunity to apply the work and standards established in the class room.

At the first recital of this term—date to be announced later—the one-act play, "Nevertheless" will be presented—Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College.

Northern Illinois State Teachers College suffered a severe loss in the sudden death of Dean Newell Darrow Gilbert, head of the Department of Education of that college.

The Stout Institute has added to their faculty Miss Freda M. Backmann. Miss Backmann is very much interested in science, and through books and pamphlets has contributed much of value in research work.

The press club of Augustana has decided to publish a seventy page periodical. The magazine is to be fashioned after the leading magazines, and is to be produced by the students of the school that are interested in literary work.

McKendree's 17 piece orchestra will soon be ready to tour the neighboring cities. Several recitals for the student body are also planned.

The Decaturian reports the plans for German and Spanish clubs in addition to the present French club. Club meetings, held in these languages, are certain to be beneficial to the members.

I am always interested in turning to the editorial page of The Decaturian. I am rarely disappointed. There, among other good things, notice the department headed, Something You May Have Missed.

Carbondale Normal also broke all records with an enrollment of 1070. The highest ever reached in the fall term before was 888.

The American Review carries the information that students in certain courses in Teachers College, Columbia, and in the University of Delaware will spend from a semester to a full year in study in France as part of their work.

The men's glee club met in Miss Major's room at 7:15 Thursday evening. About 18 were present. Plans were discussed and a couple of songs practiced. The club will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15. All men of the school who have sung or can sing are urged to come.

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