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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1925.

NO. 8

PLANS READY FOR HOMECOMING

ANNUAL EVENT SATURDAY FULL PROGRAM FOR DAY ARRANGED

If old Mr. Weatherman doesn't become bothered with the little demon "contrivance," the best Homecoming in the history of E. I. will take place next Saturday. To the doubtful, we can easily explain why we firmly believe that the outcome cannot be otherwise.

Every possible method that can be used to entice the wandering children of "Mother E. I." is being used. The first method is one that none of them can escape; that is the receiving of The News by every member of the alumni, and also the announcement in all of the leading newspapers in Illinois. If the lowly appeal of The News is of no avail, we will runch higher. This appeal will be through the heavens, and we prophesy that when our absent brothers and sisters hear the clean cut announcement of E. I.'s 10th or 11th Homecoming between the periods of static, there will dwell upon an irresistible desire to visit the haunts of their college days. Yes, the announcement is to go over the radio. Six stations have been asked to announce it. The stations asked are:

- K Y W—Chicago American, Chicago
- W L I B—Liberty Magazine, Chicago
- K D K A—Westinghouse Electric, Chicago
- W L S—Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago
- W L W—Cresley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati
- K S D—St. Louis Post Dispatch, St. Louis

Then last, but not least, we expect the instinct of family love which binds us all to bring the hungry to the feast for heart and palate.

Program is Promising
All those who have ever attended a former reunion will know rather well the general outline of the program. However, this year's program is new and tailor-made for the occasion, but there will be many opportunities given to the prodigal sons and daughters to stroll and visit.

Morning Exercises
Chapel will start as usual, which is as it should be. Following the exercises will be speeches and music. It is not public as to whom shall welcome the homecomers or who shall respond, but a talk by Mr. Lord can be counted on. The musical program shall consist of solos by Miss Major, a number by the Mens' Glee Club, and the College Trio. No, we are not to hear a sither solo, but we shall not be entirely forsaken. The sither is to take the place of the piano when the trio plays, and reports claim that the new combination is much superior to the other.

Football Game in Afternoon
Much expense has been incurred to bring a worthy foe here for this great day. Evansville College of Indiana is to be the victim of E. I.'s warriors, but football dope says we have picked a hard nut to crack.

The class stunts are to be "stunted" on the field. The high school stunt will come before the game, and the three college stunts during the half. Up to this time we have been unable to find out much about them, so our curiosity must wait.

Banquet and Dance at Hall
The crowning effect of the whole day will take place in Pemberton Hall and the gym. Miss Morse has been selected as the best toastmistress to be found, and she has picked about a half dozen "unprepared" speakers upon whom she will call for impromptu speeches. From past experience every one knows that they will be good, too.

After the banquet will be dancing in the gym. Creinin's Orchestra of Paris will furnish the music.
Then—everything is over, but—"This day has been one of the shortest of my life."

HOMECOMERS TO SEE EVANSVILLE

Evansville College has the honor of furnishing the Homecoming opposition to the Lantzen Saturday afternoon. The Southerners are a strong team, having defeated Rose Poly by a score of 6-0 at Terre Haute a week ago. The two teams carried the ball practically an equal number of yards, but Evansville was even on the alert. This quality won the game for the downstaters, since the only score was made on a fumbled punt which T. Rea scooped up and ran for a touchdown. The engineers seemed to have the advantage in the line, which speaks well for E. I.'s line. The Evansville team's ends outflanked anything Rose tried to do except for one 16 yard run around end. Indications point to a hard game on Schaefer Field this Saturday, especially if the weather is good.

Southern to Play
Clarence Southern, a half back on Jack Wiley's Ohio State squad two years ago, will play. This back is a versatile player and can be counted on to worry E. I.'s flanks and backfield men. Southern could not get away against Rose in the sea of mud in which the game was played. But if the footing is sure, he will cause E. I. a lot of trouble Saturday. However, Coach Lantz will not try to stop him as many Big Ten coaches try to stop George. He will stop him by scoring himself.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Chrysanthemums will be on sale Saturday, November 7th. The price of the flowers to students and Homecomers will be twenty-five cents. Get one!

FIFTH GRADE PUPILS WRITE TO PORTO RICO
The fifth grade pupils are starting a correspondence with a fifth grade in San Juan, Porto Rico. Miss Helen Lord, a former student of E. I. S. T. C. is teaching in the above mentioned Porto Rican school.

STRING TRIO PLAYS
The College Trio, Miss Geer, Mr. Stover and Mr. Koch, gave last week two recitals in the city High School. One was given for the high school students and one for the children of the Public Schools.

HOMECOMING

It is not inappropriate that the term Alma Mater—fostering or cherishing mother—should be applied to the college where one has spent some years in study and in other important activities; then why not a Homecoming at least once a year partly to brighten the home and to refresh the Homecomers' memories of things pleasant and profitable. The college is heartened and strengthened by every Homecoming, and it is hoped that those who come get a share of the benefit.

L. C. Lord, President.

PAUL BELTING WRITES

To The News:
In reply to your request of October 21 allow me to say just a few words:

Homecoming in connection with football games probably originated at the University of Illinois about 1913. Since then many universities, colleges and schools throughout the United States are following this practice. Even villages, towns, and smaller cities, no doubt influenced by this college practice, have invited former residents to return for festivities of one kind or another.

In many of the colleges, these occasions have largely supplanted the former gatherings of alumni at commencement time. However, they have proved to be in contact with educational institutions. Any justification of Homecoming must be found in the broader service that alumni, friends, and public at large are thus enabled to render to the school.

Very truly yours,

P. E. Belting

"Y" BRINGS WILSON TO E. I.

The Y. M. C. A. brings to E. I. next week one of America's great thinkers and speakers—the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson. Mr. Wilson will be in Charleston November 10 and 11, two of his three days in Illinois. Complete program of his activities here will be printed next week. Meanwhile let us all look forward to a real treat in the form of this distinguished worker with young people.

FRESHMAN NOTE

Any freshman whose programs are planned for graduation this year (1925-1926) should attend sophomore class meetings. His name will transferred to the sophomore list in the spring term if he has completed the programmes for fall and winter term.

VARSITY VICTORS AT NORMAL LANTZMEN DOWN OLD RIVALS

THE NEWS HEARS FROM GRADUATES

Dear Mr. Hammond
It seems to me that an appropriate message to all readers of The News is one making an appeal for staunch support of the College by Alumni and Students alike.

All graduates should be members of the Alumni Association and all students should plan to identify themselves with the Association immediately upon the completion of the two-year curriculum. Their names add force to any effort made by the Association in behalf of the school. The membership fee of one dollar has been used in a very worthy way. I wonder how many graduates know that the Association has been awarding annually, to worthy high school graduates, three fifty dollar scholarships. By this means some very fine men and women have been drawn to the school. Furthermore, the unified effort of several thousand Alumni would speak in forceful language to the ear of the politician at Springfield when much needed appropriations are under consideration.

We have always been proud of the record and reputation of E. I. The growth in size of the student body and her rise in prestige as a college we have watched with pleasure. Can we not, through united effort, give back to the College, in a small measure at least, as the College has given to us?

Looking forward to Homecoming on the seventh, with pleasurable anticipation, I am

Sincerely yours,

O. C. Hoateler.

Dear T. C. News:
Congratulations to E. I. on her 1925 Homecoming. I wish I could be there to visit with the many Alumni and Faculty members whom I should like to see. A letter written home is a poor substitute to those of us who are too far away to join you on your reunion day, but this one carries with it the same cordial greetings to all that I should like to be able to give with a personal friendly handshake.

Most loyally,

Lois F. Shortea.

E. I. B. T. C.

vs.

EVANSVILLE

SCORE 7-4

It was a muddy affair and the Blue and Gray team did not possess mud cleats. But they remembered how the Normal team had walloped an E. I. team 13-0 in the mud several years before and were highly resolved not to allow the same thing to happen.

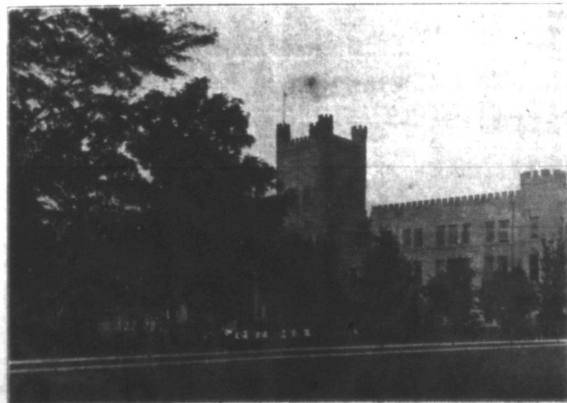
The Charlestantians scored first and almost immediately. Our long center sent the ball down the field to an eager Normal player. He set out bravely for the E. I. goal. But he did not reckon the viciousness of Hi Hogue, who was not smiling just then. The slungated restaurateur tackled the unlucky team toter and that he lost the precious burden. Then two alert E. I. men vied with one another to fall on the ball, and Edwards didn't say who fell on it, one of them got it. Normal's anxiety cost her a five yard penalty. Gilbert alarmed the assembled Homecomers by backing four yards and 24 inches. He slid twelve more. Strader did the same and the head linesman declared a first down for the downstaters. Normal strove vainly to check the E. I. backs but Gilbert shut over the line for the touchdown.

Edwards nearly booted a goal which gave E. I. the winning margin. E. I. kicked off again and the contest became pretty muddy. Normal ploughed a while and then E. I. coaxed off a few yards. Adams kept the heavy pigskin in Normal territory and Normal strove to keep off the invaders. Strader backed the line and gained constantly. End runs and Replague were out of the question. So the plungers plunged and squirmed till the ball was again in position to score. The Normal routers invoked their cohorts to hold 'em and they did. Then Murray Stone went in and tried a plac kick. But Normal linesmen swarmed in and closed around Bill. The ball was blocked as it started up.

Normal Fights
Between halves, E. I. was buried with due ceremony by the Normal clowns. Indeed the Normal team started in as if to score. But this was not accomplished in the third quarter. Then at the beginning of the last period, a long pass gained forty yards. E. I. then was penalized half the distance to the goal. Davidson went over for a touchdown. A goal failed and the score was flashed over the wires, "7-6—six minutes to play." The E. I. routers did not have a grid-graph and were cast into a state of apprehension. Finally the final score came 7-4 and the crowd was exceeding jubilant.

Hail Alumni!
Those six minutes were spent by the E. I. players in grotesquely breaking up Normal passes. The Northerners were heaving long and short and mighty thick. The E. I. players went through various contortions in battling down the pass just before they fell into eager Normal arms. The victory was most welcome from an E. I. point of view. Normal had never suffered a Homecoming defeat before and E. I. has the honor of the initial defeat for the Northerners. Now for Evansville.

"So Must Our Hearts Remember Thee"



1899

1925

HAIL ALUMNI!

Do you like our "News"? We want you to like it.

Keep up with the news. Get that old college spirit.

Special rate to Alumni for remainder of year:

75c

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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Expression can be no greater than what lies behind it.—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

FRIENDSHIP

How much is embodied in that little word—friendship! How much it means to everyone! How could one live in this world of humanity without having some one to call a friend—a buddy—chum—pal—or sweetheart?

Much does it mean to the student in school. A great number of never-to-be-forgotten friends are found during one's career in college. What would student life be without them? It could be nothing but a steady, monotonous grind of weary hardships. Never could there be any advancement. Progress is based on co-operation to a great extent, and co-operation is a result of a friendly atmosphere.

Probably nothing seems to brighten life more than a kindly word in time of trouble. Is it not worth something to help another gain something from this world because a bare existence? Nothing costs less than a cheerful smile and a friendly greeting, yet nothing brings greater return. Material things are but a very small part of the necessities of life. A miser might gain the whole world and lose everything. What is gold compared with ever-lasting ties of devotion and friendship?

Optimism goes hand in hand with friendship. Who can give a cheerful smile or speak a kindly word without looking on the brighter side of things. It has been said that every cloud has a silver lining. Then why not turn the dark cloud issue out or for nothing more than to give a cherry greeting to those who are met in the daily walks of campus life?

The entire spirit of homecoming is expressed in that word friendship. What alumnus does not return once more to the grounds that are so familiar mainly for the purpose of meeting old friends and gaining new?

Let the greatest application of this wonderful principle be in every-day student life. Show your spirit, students, by saying a cherry "hello." Make friends here at E. I. who will last through life. Let us show the Alumni on homecoming day that the student body of today is yet upholding the renowned hospitality and good will toward all that are so characteristic of this faithful old institution. May we all learn to love her more!

A TOAST

"Twelve Tests of Character" by Dr. Frank Crane appeared some time ago in the "American Magazine." It was a lengthy discussion in twelve instalments of what determines whether or not our character is what it should be. Kipling, in his immortal "If," has told the same story. I cannot hope to say what I have to say in either the systematized, complete manner of Mr. Crane or the literary language of Kipling.

I believe there is some standard of tests to prove a school's value or detriment to society. These tests lie in a school's athletics, its present student body, its faculty, its efficiency in training, its ideals, and most of all in the character, reputation, and standing of its alumni.

Granting that there are other tests of a school, (remember, I'm not a Mr. Crane), let us put E. I. to these tests.

What school has cleaner athletics than have we? Throughout the state, our athletes have the reputation of real gentlemen. A paid player has never been seen in a Blue and Gray uniform. Our teams are good winners and optimistic losers. A man at E. I. must keep up his scholastic standing if he is to represent his school on the gridiron or diamond.

Our present student body, due to an ever increasing hesitancy to boast about a body of which I am directly a member, I will say little about. Suffice it to state that we are healthy in body and mind, growing, learning, and doing our best to make E. I. the best Normal School in the state.

What school of E. I.'s size can boast of as efficient faculty as can we? No graduate but who remembers them with praise and thanks, no student (or tw), but who relies on their ability and pays them due respect.

E. I.'s efficiency in training is proved by the success of its graduate teachers and by the fact that its work is fully accredited.

Ideals are intangible things to say the least. Just live with us at E. I. for a while, however, and you'll find that we have them.

A whole book could be written on the character, reputation, and standing of E. I.'s Alumni. Our graduates have entered many fields—some highly successful. As a school for teachers, E. I. has made a name for herself. Her grads are in demand in every direction. We're proud of our alumni. We've a right to be. Now we hope they return the compliment.

We're glad to welcome every son of E. I. back to her "walls and towers," back to her red-carpeted campus, back to our chapel, back to us and Old E. I.

SHAKESPEARIAN PRESENTATION BY ELEVENTH YEAR

Friday afternoon at 3:30 Miss Warner's eleventh year English class presented in the assembly a part of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The entertainment was quite delightful and showed the result of much hard work by the cast and its director. The part of Bottom, played by Jack Ernst, probably had the most lines. Bobby Wyeth took the part of Oberon; Emma Ball was Titania; Ruth Crabtree played Puck; Charles Story was Theseus and Virginia Modest took the part of the queen. Four children from the Training School played the parts of the fairies. Besides these there were other clowns, fairies, and attendants. Each person entered into his part enthusiastically. Miss Esther Dudley presided at the piano.

Miss Warner and her class are to be commended for the excellent work.

LIBRARY NOTES

Rebecca West, an Englishwoman, describes in an entertaining way the difference between American women and English women in an article "These American Women" in the November Harper's. This article sheds a great light upon a problem important to everyone, namely, the general lack of understanding between Americans and Englishmen. Miss West seems to have fathomed the lack of sympathy which has so marked the relationship between the two countries.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "The Promised Land" in Harper's contains an unusually interesting comparison between the Rome of yesterday and the America of today. The History 30 students might find the first part of this article about the reason for the fall of Rome particularly illuminating.

Miss Olive Elder spent the week end with some folks near Arthur.

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Welcome back to E. I. Homecomers! May you enjoy yourselves as never before!

Here's hopin' you meet all your old friends. May you see the one or ones you most desire to see!

Now the ravages of Jack Frost have passed. Myriads of multi-colored leaves are strewn all about the campus. The leaves that are left on the branches represent bits of nature's various color harmonies.

The little flurry of snow last week made everything seem real wintry, indeed. 'Tis a pity that it could not wait until after the seventh. Nevertheless, we all hope for fine weather by then.

Say, you can't imagine how wonderful the old campus looks on these clear, frosty nights. The moon has been simply wonderful. Reflecting on the snow, it shows the gray walls and towers in bold relief 'gainst the blue depths of the sky—great nights for moonlight musings!

Our football boys have two Homecoming games in succession. Saturday they journeyed to Normal U. on her day of celebration, and on the seventh they will perform at home before the loyal alumni.

Of course they'll win! You know Schahrer Field must sustain her reputation.

Then too, could our "scrappin'" teachers even consider disappointing all the old grid fans who will be sure to be present? Never!

Then after all the strain and excitement of the afternoon—cats! Such a good time will be spent in the dining room of Pemberton Hall.

And last but not least, the dance. Let the weather be what it may, the dance will be a big feature.

By the way, did you know that the News is now in its eleventh year? Homecoming marks its anniversary.

Shure now, and how do you like a six page paper? Isn't it worth the extra effort required?

Did you ever want to go to a movie or some such thing and yet feel that you just couldn't because some work must be done, which if left undone might affect your scholastic standing?

That was just the way Chit-Chat felt while attempting to write this.

After gazing over these meditative lines, don't you think that he should have attended the show after all?

See you Saturday!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

More college students here have shown an interest in music this year than ever before. There were enough who made application for voice and piano lessons in the fall term to have well filled the time of an extra teacher. These people, of course, Mr. Koch's program would not accommodate. Of the forty men who tried out for the glee club twenty-eight remained to sing. They rehearse diligently for two hours a week and intend to give their annual concert some time in January under the direction of Miss Major. Mr. Koch's announcement of the first rehearsal of the girls' glee club brought about sixty girls to the "music room in the tower." They shall soon be ready for a public appearance. With the men's quartet, the girl's sextet, the string trio, a fifteen piece orchestra and a chorus of some four or five hundred voices rehearsing, we should be well supplied this year with music of our own making. Plans for the music festival are not yet completed, but we may look forward definitely to two concerts in the early spring by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.—Ruth Major.

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The Tides of Fashion

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CLASS ROOM and LABORATORY

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

On September 1, 1918, the present Manual Arts Building was already in use, having been installed about three years before. Considerable additional equipment has been placed in the building in the last seven years. Roughly speaking, there has been added \$1500 worth of additional machinery, ten extra drawing benches, twenty extra adjustable stools, fifty drawing boards, and two extra cases for drawing instruments. Many small tools have been added. The attic has been floored and is used for a paint room and for storing supplies of lumber and other materials. In addition to this space and equipment, the third floor on the south end of the Training School has been taken over and some \$2000 worth of equipment has been placed there. This consists of thirty-five extra benches and hand tools of various kinds. The attic on the east side of the corridor on this floor is used for a glass and finish room, and to store supplies of lumber.

In 1918 two students were registered for the course in cabinet making. Some eight or ten started to take the course in bench wood work and the course in mechanical drawing. All of these courses were elective. Another course was given in hand work for primary and intermediate grades. This was compulsory and some twenty-five or thirty came in for this work.

Special Course

Now there is a special manual arts curriculum in which students may secure a two or a four year diploma. Many students are specializing in this field and many have already gone out to important places in various parts of the country as teachers of this work. At the beginning of this fall term I think there were twenty-eight sophomores doing practice teaching in manual arts. The courses in primary and intermediate grade work have grown by leaps and bounds. In the first six weeks summer term this last year, the number who registered for this work nearly reached three hundred. Almost a hundred others came in for the mid-spring term preceding this, and an extra teacher placed in charge of them.

An additional full time teacher has been added and one part time teacher. Another full time teacher is needed. The seventh and eighth grades of the Training School and the high school boys now have an opportunity to take manual training.

At the last session of the legislature money was appropriated for a new building to house the practical arts and to furnish the additional equipment that we now need to take care of the expansion in our curriculum and our enrollment.

—L. F. Ashley.

BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY

The department of Botany and Zoology has grown in several ways during the improvements that are being made, is well equipped to carry on the work that is being offered. There are three full time instructors in this department now. There are eleven students majoring in the department and six taking their minor subject in either botany or zoology. This is a greater number than ever before in the history of the school. There are one hundred and nineteen students taking work in botany this quarter and one hundred and six in zoology. The department is well equipped for the training of teachers of high school botany and zoology and for students who plan to do advanced work leading to higher degrees.

—E. L. Stover.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

When Mr. J. Paul Good had the geography work in this school he had two classes in geography and taught physics and chemistry. After that for some years the geography teacher had classes in Physiography and what was called general geography, with a course in Commercial Geography and one or two electives. Altogether there averaged about sixty students in the classes—all of high school grade.

Today there are two teachers in this department. The high school students are required to take a whole year of geography. The college students have two terms of required work, except in the special course, and at least four regional courses are open to them.

There are over two hundred students the term in the classes, and all high school classes are taught by Miss Ruby Harris.

—Annie L. Walker.

REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN



E. I. S. N. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1900

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

In ten years the number of instructors and of units offered has about doubled, the number of sections in college work has increased even more. The new special two year English course prepares students for departmental work in upper grades or junior high schools, particularly by allowing all teaching to be in English.

Different terms' work offered \$9.
College courses (some alternating).

Senior college courses (alternating)

Students enrolled in English classes

Sections of freshman composition

Candidates for degree 5.

—Isabel McKinney.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

When our school adopted four year courses leading to the bachelor degree, it was impossible to start college classes in both physics and chemistry as one teacher cannot meet more than a certain number of classes each day. It was decided to go on with high school physics and to give two years of college chemistry. This is the fifth year that courses in quantitative analysis and organic chemistry have been given following freshman general chemistry.

During the past summer the long-needed teacher of physics was employed. He started his work at the beginning of the present term. Besides high school physics, freshman physics courses are now given. A large special class in industrial physics for manual arts students has been formed. The department has been fortunate in securing so well qualified a teacher of physics as Mr. Galiback. A second year of college physics will be offered as soon as enough students are ready for it to justify forming classes.

—A. B. Crowe.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

The art department is growing. This year there are ten freshmen registered for the four year art course and four will complete the two year course in June.

Opportunity is given for the study of different crafts, such as pottery, leather tooling, jewelry and batik. There are also classes in sketching, painting, interior decorating, costume designing, methods of teaching drawing, and a class in the history of art will be given in the winter term.

Among our graduates the following are teaching drawing: Lucille Nehrling, Art Supervisor at Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. Leah Anderson, Art Supervisor at Pontiac, Ill.; Aurelia Reichman, Junior High Art at Streator, Ill.; and Iris Johnson, Junior High Art at Cicero, Ill.

SHORT BRIEFS

Ed Hood, famous E. I. tackle of other years, reports that Evansville has a good team. He said that Oakland City and Evansville both have enrollments of about 400. Evansville College is considered by far the best team in that part of the state.

T. C. High will undoubtedly join a new high school conference sponsored by the Eastern Illinois High School Association. It is to be composed of 16 schools in and around this region. The reason for forming is the apparent dissatisfaction with the poorly regulated Wabash Valley league.

In 1904 the class of '04 prepared a year-book to be handed down to the succeeding graduating classes; The classes of '06 and '07 celebrated their Mammoth Junior-Senior picnic—the whole bunch going on hay-wagons—and the horses refused to drink;

In 1908 "Billy" Sunday umpired a baseball game between Westfield College and E. I.;

'08 when Paul Belting helped the football team cross the goal;

On January 4, '09, the dormitory known as Pemberton Hall opened;

Back in 1909 when Mr. Crowe, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Nehrling played on the faculty baseball team;

In the year-book of 1910 where Ruth Carman had her signature on a very imposing spotted rabbit in a "silk topper";

Ahmoeweenah was a real, honest-to-goodness, shimmering, blue lake; Back in '12 when the juniors decorated—Miss Bremer favored with a piano solo—and then on the next night the flag was stolen and flag number two was immediately made—that's patriotism;

The Ramblers of '12 made their publications;

The class of '16 had a constitution so prodigious that it was remarkable to behold;

Earl Anderson won on the famous E. I. team of '14 and '15;

The wonderful football team of '14—with "Junk" Cooper as wee mascot—did not lose a game;

The '17 year-book had a joke something like this:

Freshman—Grassy
Sophomore—Sassy
Junior—Brassy
Senior—Classy;

And—all the good times spent within the halls of old E. I. ? ? ?
Gone are the days!

CLASS MEMORIALS

It is very interesting to note the various memorials which the graduating classes of previous years have bestowed upon E. I.'s campus.

The following are commemorations for the respective years:

1909—Large Boulder north of Pemberton Hall.

1910—Round Concrete Seat north of Pemberton Hall.

1911—Sun Dial in the school garden.

1912—Entrance Columns near the athletic field.

1913—Drinking Fountain near the tennis courts.

1914—Entrance Columns, or Stone Pillars of the main entrance to the campus.

1915—Entrance Columns on the west side on Fourth street.

1916—Iron Gates and Fence at the athletic field entrance.

1917—Pergola east of Training School.

1918, 1919, 1920—Moosey for outdoor theatre.

1921—Concrete Seat at the main entrance of Pemberton Hall.

1922—Bronze Statueette of Mary Stuart.

1923—Painting of Mr. Lord by Mr. R. H. Root of Shelbyville.

1924—Desk, Chairs and Typewriter for the Warbler staff room.

1925—Concrete Tennis Court near the school garden.

Some of the pigskin warriors claim that Sharrack was not as interested in the game last Friday at Alton as he was in a special Sharrackian feature who happened to be present.

A COINCIDENCE

In last week's issue of The News the "Ramblor" took up the Gingko tree. The article said that the leaves of this peculiar tree were all shed practically at once.

Monday night—after the publication of The News—there was a rather hard freeze. The next morning there was a carpet of leaves about six inches deep about each one of the Chinese trees.

Quite queer, isn't it?

New Fall CANDIES

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FRESH CANDIES
INCLUDING
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FUDGE
COCOANUT
BUTTER CREAMS
GUMS
HARD CANDY

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Suede sticks, all colors
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Jackson at Sixth St.
One door west

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Five Chair Barber Shop

Cigars and Tobacco
We solicit Teachers College Patronage
Southwest Corner of Square

BULOVA Bracelet Watches



Perfect Time Keeper
Beautiful in design

RICKETTS Jewelry Store

Teachers College Rings, Pins and Fobs

RAMBLING RUMMAGES

Did anyone ever take the time to inquire at the desk in the library about the old yearbooks of E. I.? Anyone will find them worth examining. One can hardly imagine the changes that have taken place since the foundation of our Teachers College.

Some of the pictures of that time appear quite amusing to an observer of today. But—stop to consider! Do you not suppose that we will appear just as queer twenty years hence?

It is extremely interesting to look back on the past school days. Some of the older members of the faculty were back there then. Most anyone would like to trace back the happenings of never-to-be-forgotten days.

Spend a few pleasant hours by going over these old annuals.

Did you ever examine an issue of The News published back in the early history of the paper? You should examine one. One can hardly recognize it as a News. Even the name has changed since then. It was first called the Normal School News. There has been quite a remarkable change in the paper since that time.

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Jenkins Bottling Works

714 Jackson St. Phone 7

Meyer Meat Market

510 Monroe
Home killed
Meats
Cold Meats
and Pickles

Telephone
952 and 106

Reclaim the beauty of the Student's Temper

It Takes a Lead off the Student's Mind

It doesn't require a four-year's exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the honorary sanction of Parker Dugfold's craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-also Grip and Over-size Capacity have come to depend on it in overabounding majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—except at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Fountain and Quill Oil Clans
JANESVILLE, WIS.



Doublet Jr. #5 Lady Doublet #5
Intermediate size With ring for chainette



Perfect Time Keeper
Beautiful in design

RICKETTS Jewelry Store

Teachers College Rings, Pins and Fobs

E. I. HOMECOMINGS

Saturday, November 5, 1915 was a celebrated day at E. I. It was set aside for a welcome to former students back to the familiar halls of learning once more.

There were special chapel exercises, a musical program being rendered under the direction of Mr. Koch and several speeches were given.

In the afternoon our football team played against Shurtleff College. Trapp's band, with a number of enthusiastic rooters, furnished pep at the game. There was some special entertainment between halves of the game.

A reception was given in Pemberton Hall that evening, followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Furry's Orchestra of Mattoon.

The next "Welcome-Home" was held on Saturday, November 11, 1916. Some speakers who aided in making chapel exercises enjoyable were: Mr. Blair, Miss Southworth, and Mr. Hagen. The game in the afternoon was fought with Carbondale. After the game, a steak roast was given by the '16 E. I. football squad in honor of former players.

Teachers College News

HISTORY

Motive of Paper

The primary motive for starting the school paper was to make money. Mr. Prather, a job printer in Charleston, seeing the need of a school paper and a chance to get a job of printing was the instigator of the scheme. He persuaded Ivan Goble to take charge of the editorship and to oversee the actual starting of the paper. Goble enlisted Earnest Bailis and Edward McGurty to help him and share the profits. Permission was obtained to use the school name, and after much hard work and seeming failures, enough advertising and subscriptions were sold to commence publication.

Organization

The first issue appeared on November 5, 1915. It was hardly the paper that we are acquainted with now. It was printed on an inferior paper; it was of a four column makeup; and bore the name of "Normal School News." After the first edition news and advertising came in more easily and the paper had started on a successful career.

Editors

Up to 1921 the paper was a private enterprise. The income was received from advertising and voluntary subscriptions, which were a dollar a year. The editors in chief have been in order: Ivan Goble, '15-'16; John Hawkins, '16-'17; Lyman Ritter, '17-'18; Charles Allen, '18-'19; Truman May, '19-'20; Oliver McNeely, '20-'21; Charles Prather, '21-'22; Dale Coyle, '22-'23; Elsie Sloan, '23-'24; and Harold Emery, '24-'25.

Business Managers

The corresponding business managers have been Earnest Bailis, '15-'16; John Hawkins, '16-'17; Berne Norton, '17-'18; Gage Carman, '17-'18-'20; Verne Barnes, '20-'21; Robert Shoemaker, '21-'22; Paul Hall, '22-'23; Roy Stillions, '23-'24; and Starr Cochran, '24-'25. There were various other members of the staff, but as they were more or less connected with the real work no attempt will be made to list them.

School Supervision

Up to 1921 the school had practically no supervision over the paper.

The consent or approval on each succeeding editor and business manager had to be obtained, and a member of the faculty was chosen as adviser.

The faculty adviser was such in name only to a great extent. For several years the advisers, Mr. Widger, '15-'18, Mrs. Beryl (Ingis) Taylor '18-'20, Mr. Daniels '20-'21, and Mr. Thomas '21-'22, served as censors. Part of the time the articles were brought to them to be censored before publication, and part of the time the issued paper was criticized with respect to future issues.

Reorganization of News

In the year of 1920-21 the paper failed financially because of an incompetent editor. The printing bill and several other bills were not paid. This placed the paper in a very serious predicament, and the faculty appointed a committee to devise some plan that would make the paper a school affair and be overseen by the faculty. This committee met, and drew up a set of rules by which the

(Continued on page 5)

ART EXHIBITS

There has been a collection of pottery on the third floor in one of the Art rooms for the past week, and while a good deal has been sold there are still some very beautiful things left. Rookwood and Newcomb are the two kinds exhibited.

The Rookwood pottery is made in Cincinnati, Ohio and has developed wonderfully since it was originated 45 years ago, especially in color which was first limited to yellows, browns and reds.

The Newcomb pottery comes from the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College at Tulane University, New Orleans. It is rather distinctive, having more intricate design. Their floral designs are all derived from Southern flowers and the artist's name is always on each piece.

There are also some prints from the United States Bureau of Printing and Lithographing in New York City. These are almost all copies of works of modern artists.

These things are all for sale and the proceeds are used by the Arts and Crafts Committee of this school, who have already bought some works of art for the building, such as the pictures and some of the furnishings in the reception room.

No More

It rains alike upon the just
And on the unjust fellows,
But most upon the just because
The unjust swipe umbrellas.
—Augusta Observer.

Teacher: What is the answer for the sixth exercise?
1st student: \$408.90.
2nd student: I don't think that's right.
Teacher: Why?
2nd student: I haven't any cents.

E. I. S. T. C. FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1925



Top:—Stillions, bus. mgr.; Green; S. rader; Edwards; Connell; Foltz; Anderson; Norton; Level; C. Jackson; Cavins; M. Jackson; Stewart; Gwin. Center:—W. P. Hughes, asst. coach; Starkey; Stone; Adams; H. Jackson; Sharrack; Hogue; Lee, capt.; Smith; Jossesand; Casey; Routledge; Leamon; C. P. Lantz, coach. Bottom:—Gilmore; Baker; Clark; E. Gwin; Cummins; King; Replogle; Gilbert; Isley; Nolting; Tilly.

In the evening a dance and reception were given in Pemberton Hall.

The next annual Homecoming came on Friday, November 17, 1917. Besides the special entertainment in chapel, and the football game played with Normal University, a circus was given in the main building, the proceeds being used for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The day closed with the reception and dance in Pemberton Hall.

The special exercises for Homecoming on Saturday, November 6, 1920 included some pleasing numbers from a trio of the St. Louis Symphony.

At noon, lunch was served in cafeteria style on the campus. In the afternoon a game of football was played with Normal U.

Mr. Frances G. Blair, a former graduate of E. I., acted as toastmaster at the dinner given in Pemberton Hall at 9:30, on Saturday evening. The dinner was followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

The Homecoming of 1921 was held on Saturday, October 29. A musical program was rendered in addition to the regular chapel exercises. At the football game with Rose Poly in the afternoon, band music was furnished.

A chicken dinner was enjoyed in Pemberton Hall in the evening. Mr. Taylor acting as toastmaster. The dinner was followed by a dance in the gym.

Homecoming Day on Saturday, November 4, 1922, included special chapel exercises, a football game with Normal U., followed by a tea served in Pemberton Hall. Mr. Widger was (Continued on page 5)

DECORATIONS IN OUR ART ROOM

A portion of the frieze, "The Triumphal Entry of Alexander into Babylon" has been placed in the front of the drawing room.

Origin

This frieze was originally executed in the year 1812, for one of the apartments of the palace of the Quirinal, Rome. Subsequently the Danish government ordered a copy in marble, which was placed in the museum in Copenhagen, and of which our frieze is a faithful copy.

Symbolism

The palm, the symbol of peace and victory, begins the frieze. It overshadows the market place, with a camel and balls of goods. A caravan is supposed to be passing at a distance, which those in the market place are watching. By the river bank is a fisherman, quietly casting his line. The whole is indicative of peace. But a merchant hears of the approach of the victorious army of Alexander and flees across the river with his merchandise, in the endeavor to save it from falling into the hands of the conqueror. The next panel shows the Genius of the River Euphrates, the flowing urn denoting the inexhaustible flow of the water, the ear the navigability of the river, and the ear of wheat the fertility of the region through which it flowed. The inhabitants now endeavor to save their possessions. A shepherd boy drives the flocks from the fields, while the owner and his family stand anxiously by. The people of the city are assembling upon the walls to witness the approaching pagan. At the gate of the city two soldiers are on guard. Through the gate is pass-

ing a procession of people, who go to meet the conquering Alexander with the hope of propitiating him. Of this procession, the last to leave the gate is a group of wise men and astrologers, who with their astronomical instruments, go to meet the conqueror and to predict for him a prosperous future. These wise men are preceded by wild animals in leashes and a group of Arabian horses, all of which are designed as gifts to the conqueror. These gifts are in turn preceded by musicians, and the city treasurer, erects an altar of incense, while maidens strew garlands in the way. Mazaesus, the conquered Babylonian general, goes forward to meet his conqueror, with his five children, supplicating for mercy. The procession of Babylonians who have come out of the city is led by the Genius of Peace bearing an olive branch. They now meet the conqueror Alexander and his cohorts. Alexander himself leads the van in his chariot, driven by the Genius of Victory. He is followed by his armor bearers, and they in turn by an extensive cavalcade. Following this comes an elephant loaded with booty, beside which walks a captive Persian chief guarded by a Greek warrior. A final horseman concludes the procession, while at the extremity of the frieze is seen Thorwaldsen, the artist, beneath a palm tree, witnessing the procession which he is to depict.

Frieze to be Completed

There are twenty-two slabs in the frieze. Only four of these are in the drawing room, but more will be added from time to time until the frieze is complete.

—Gross E. Messer.

SUMNER M. ANDERSON IN SOUTH AMERICA

It should be of great interest to the many friends of Sumner M. Anderson, '22, to know that Sumner has traveled beyond the confines of this continent and is now on the pay roll of John D. Rockefeller Jr. as a geologist in South America. Sumner first became interested in geology here at E. I. when Miss Weller expounded that subject to him. Two years later he was one of the three graduates from the University of Illinois who had specialized in geology, and was immediately employed by the Standard Oil Company. After spending two months in the oil fields of Oklahoma, Sumner was sent to Venezuela, where the company is developing extensive oil fields. His particular job is to make maps of the stratification of the earth, and to decide on the likely location of oil wells. Twenty-five natives are under his direction to do the manual labor, such as digging pits, cutting trails, and transporting supplies and equipment. The length of Sumner's sojourn to that far off land is indefinite as yet. His address is Maracaibo, South America, care of Standard Oil Company of Venezuela. Apartado 85.

"Frances, is it raining outside?"
"I don't know. It's not raining inside."

Friendly friend: And how is that fine family of boys and girls of yours?
Motherly mother: Oh! there're all at the powder puff age now. The girls are powdering and the boys are puffing.

Judge: Ten dollars or ten days.
Guilty one: I'll take the money.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 3 to 9

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
—and—
THURSDAY

Charlie Chaplin in his best
"THE GOLD RUSH"
Now playing its eleventh week at
the Orpheum, Chicago
Also Spat Family Comedy

FRIDAY
—and—
SATURDAY

Peter the Great, the wonder dog in
"WILD JUSTICE"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"WATER WAGONS"

MONDAY
and
TUESDAY

Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in
"LOVERS IN QUARANTINE"
Also News and Comedy

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in
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Also Imperial Comedy
"ROARING LIONS AT HOME"

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THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Tuesday
Y. M. and Y. W. Life Experiment
Groups, 7:15 P. M.
News staff meeting 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday
Men's Glee Club meeting 7:00 P. M.
Thursday
Girls Glee Club Meeting, 4:00 P. M.
Leaders Training Groups 7:00 P. M.

History Picture, "Wolfe and Mont-
calm, 4:00 P. M.
Orchestra practice 7:00 P. M.
Band Practice, 8:00 P. M.
Saturday
Homecoming.
Varsity vs. Evansville.
Monday
Men's Glee Club Meeting, 7:00 P. M.



MASQUERADE SCHOOL PARTY
Saturday evening, October 31, a
masquerade party and dance was given
in the gymnasium.

The party started with a grand
march, music being rendered by Ruth
Carper at the piano.

Prizes were awarded to:
Laphne Hammond for the best all-
around costume

Carlos Goff, dressed as a girl
Vivian Wikle, dressed as a boy
Alex Reed, a clown.

Eva Egan, dressed as a Negro
woman.

Lois Henderson received honorable
mention for the most complete costume.
She appeared as a Hula-Hula
girl.

A farce surgical operation was per-
formed, bringing shrieks and shivers
from the on lookers.

A large crowd was present and ev-
eryone seemed to partake jovially in
the gayness of the occasion.

Refreshments of doughnuts and
cider were served.

Music for dancing was furnished
by Ruth Harper at piano, Gertrude
Lynch violin, and Wendell Brown
drums.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER PARTY
On Thursday evening, October 29
the dining room in Pemberton Hall
was effectively decorated, creating a
weird and haunting atmosphere,
characteristic of Hallowe'en. The
tables were lighted with candles, and
each guest received a favor quite
suitable to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankenbrand had as
their house guests during the week
ending October 30th, Mr. and Mrs.
H. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloom
and Miss Pauline Rex Neal, all of
Marietta, Ohio.

State Superintendent of Schools,
Blair, a former teacher on the faculty
was a visitor at the school Tuesday
and Wednesday of last week.

Southern, star back of our Home-
coming opponents, is a former Big
Ten player. He was a member of the
Ohio State University squad a year
or two ago under Jack Wilce. So
when we tackle him, we will be going
against something good. However,
he didn't show much against Rose
Poly last Saturday in a game which
the southerners won by 6-0.

NOTICE!
Faculty, students, alumni, friends:
Have you made your banquet reser-
vations for November 7? Get your
ticket from Miss Ruth Carman.

Corsages and Bouquets at Lee's
Flower Shop. Phone 39.

NEW MEN SHOWING UP!

One of the biggest and pleasantest
surprises of the season has been the
work of Henderson. The former
grade school star did not appear in
uniform last year, but decided to
learn the game this year. This player
is rapidly developing into one of
the best backs on the squad and only
lacks experience and weight. The
youthful sophomore will probably
pilot the team when the opening
whistle is sounded at Martinsville
Saturday.

Henderson is closely followed by
another young player, Thrall. He is
only a freshman this year and gives
great promise to the future teams of
I. C. This player can toss a ball
farther than any other member of
the squad.

McMorris, a beefy guard of the
early season, has been shitted to full
back and has shown his ability as a
line plunger. Chesser also has been
slungering the line for good gains, but
will probably remain at tackle where
he is needed to open holes and snear
enemy runs and passes.

Good Defensive Men
Waltrip has made a fine showing
the past week or two, especially in
tackling. If he keeps up the pace
he has already set, he will undoubt-
edly face Martinsville Saturday.

Moler did some good tackling in
practice Saturday, but showed up
woefully weak at totting the oval.
Red Foreman has developed into a
great defensive center and is consid-
ered as a possible starter against the
Clark County lads.

PRO and CON

STUDENT CONTROL

For the past few weeks our student
body has been ardently engaged in
the discussion of measures which
will make our school become more
highly respected by those who come
in contact with her or with her grad-
uates.

Among the most important of these
problems is the one concerning stu-
dent control. But in the discussions,
has the term "student control" been
defined? Is every student thorough-
ly conscious of its fullest signifi-
cance? Does everyone realize the re-
sponsibility which such a system will
place upon the students, and what a
credit it will be to our school if we
will successfully carry that respon-
sibility?

For us "student control" has a
broad meaning. It is by no means a
revoluntary process. Its declara-
tion in no way could justly contain
clauses calling for the right to "life,
liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,"
or that the right to govern is derived
from the "consent of the governed."
Its meaning is vastly broader; its
significance far greater.

It signifies that we students, by
means of an evolutionary process,
have arrived at the stage in our de-
velopment where we are ready and
willing to assume some of the im-
portant powers and duties which are
closely related to the general welfare
of our college. It means that we have
come to realize that it is our duty,
as men and women who are in train-
ing to become leaders, to assume the
responsibility for our conduct and to
be accountable to the members of our
student body for it. Assuming this
moral responsibility will aid every
student in developing a stronger will
power, and a greater moral charac-
ter; nothing can do more for the gen-
eral good of our college. —A Student.

GROUP MEETINGS TUESDAY; OPEN FORUM SUCCESSFUL

About 150 students attended the
Open Forum last Tuesday and another
snappy discussion was held. Friend-
liness was the topic and many
angles were considered.

However, the group meetings Tues-
day will be of the most importance
because the matter will be analyzed
more deeply and some action will be
taken. The attendance has been grati-
fying and if it keeps up more groups
will be formed. More boys are urged
to attend the groups at the hall.

Miss Emily Dowling was the week
end guest of Elsie Kirsten at Penber-
ton Hall.

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Beautiful fabrics, skilled tailoring; and excellent fit, make Patrick
Shirts the universal choice.

Different weights in checks, plaids, and solid colors.
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proval. Come in and let us show you.

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