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Daily Eastern News: September 13, 1926

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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

NO. 1

CLASSES BEGIN THIS TUESDAY

ANOTHER YEAR OF WORK AND PLAY NOW READY TO START

"School days! School days!
Dear old golden rule days."

Already the spirit of their goldenness is hovering about these halls, and Tuesday morning, the first day of school, will make its entrance as the most honored and beloved among all others—except the last, of course.

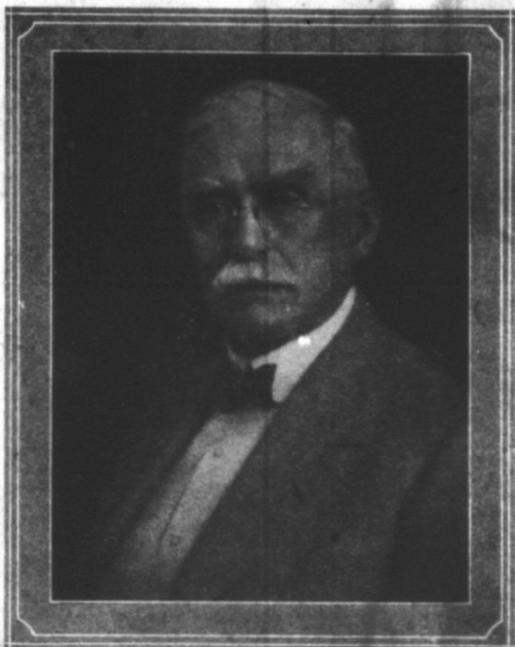
Tuesday the glamor and excitement of old friends and haunts—of new faces and possibilities of new friendships—will run high and will lend a thrill to that day of days. Already students have filed with painful slowness into Miss Ewalt's kingdom and have returned weighed down with books.

And that's another sensation which Tuesday will bring. Books, of course, are a necessary part of school. But only on the first day of school or just the week before are books such interesting things. Remember when you used to lean against the store window and gaze longingly at pads of yellow or white paper, at lovely blue and red penholders and a particular square eraser, that, if yours, would be the envy of the school room? Then the books in the window were also beautiful accessories to that long-awaited first day of school. So on Tuesday, students, you may be as interested in those green prose books and dark blue histories as you wish—and may it last through the term!

Another thing—Ask questions—as many as you wish. If you are new and strange and Room 36 seems as well hidden as the proverbial needle, why stop the first "fellow-stude" who seems to know where he's going and politely—most politely, oh best beloved—ask, (for that's what the elephant's child did and he was rewarded by " * * * * *"), but that's another story that you will most probably hear about soon, even before the faces of the faculty begin to establish themselves as parts of human beings. Then, when you have asked your way to Room 36, you can enter before the last bell rings and that will save you

(Continued on page 6)

Mr. Lord, Our President



GREETING

How welcome you are and how pleasant it is to see old faces back and greet the new ones.

May you all realize your own high hopes and meet the expectations of those whose loving sacrifice makes it possible for you to be here.

Livingston C. Lord
President.

Numerous Changes Scheduled For Year

Numerous changes are to take place in the college this year. There are several important alterations in the time schedules and the grading system.

The grading will henceforth be done by a letter system. This plan is used in almost all colleges and is considered a better policy than the numerical system.

Along with this plan scholarship honors will be adopted.

Grades will be recorded in letters as follows:

	Grade Points
A—Excellent	5
B—Good	3
C—Fair	1
D—Poor	0
E—Conditional (Incomplete)	0
F—Failure (Course to be repeated)	-1

For graduation and for admission to practice teaching not more than one-fourth of a student's credits may have a grade of D. That is, three-fourths of his grades must be C or above. No student who is failing in a course shall be permitted to drop the course after four weeks without a failure being recorded against him. This means a requirement of 18 grade points for a diploma and of 36 grade points for a degree.

(Continued on page 6)

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT WELCOMES STUDENTS

REED ASKS COOPERATION OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The Young Men's Christian Association welcomes the young men and women students to E. I.

The Young Men's Christian Association is, like the college, vitally related to all that affects youth; it is tied up with the college in achieving the valid aims of education.

One outstanding problem of modern education is how to secure a balance of individual rights and social duties, of personality development and social service, of individualism and institutionalism. The old disciplinary conception of education ignored the place of natural interest. Today modern education harmonizes the conflict of viewpoint by pointing out that interest is essential both as a starting and continuing factor in the educative process, and that voluntary effort is essential for results everywhere in the process. These are different sides of the same thing. The purpose of interest is to progressively release effort in mastering unsolved problems or difficulties whether of the school room or of any other phase of life. The trend of education is to harmonize differences, to eliminate dualisms, and to secure a unity of effort.

(Continued on page 6)

New Teachers Are Added To Faculty

Some additions have been made to the faculty since last year. A new teacher has been secured for the history department to take the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Carlyle Morris. Two new teachers of English, a new home economics teacher, and a new training teacher for the fifth grade complete the list in-so-far as The News has any information.

The list follows:

- Eugene M. Waffle, English
- A. B., Indiana State Normal School, graduate work at the University of Chicago.
- William B. Schneider, English
- A. B. A. M., University of Illinois
- C. H. Coleman, History
- A. B., George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia
- Lillie Thompson, Home Economics
- B. S., Stout Institute.
- Elizabeth Russell, Fifth Grade.

PRINCESS PAT COMES SEPT. 30

CELLIST AND RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS BOOKED TO COME LATER

It is always with a great degree of curiosity and a less degree of anticipation that we students look forward to the entertainment course numbers. It is in order to extinguish that less desirable characteristic, curiosity, and to greatly increase the more desirable one, anticipation, that The News presents this brief account of the first three numbers on the course.

Princess Pat's Band will give an afternoon and evening concert here on Thursday, September 30. This military band belongs to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, famous in the World War for its bravery and distinguished service. And now this band of thirty-two men is making itself more famous as one of the finest musical organizations of its kind.

The second number comes Tuesday, November 9, when Jaroslav Gons, cellist, will give an evening concert. Mr. Gons is a Bohemian whose violinello playing "succeeds in being unanimously exhilarating" and one who is a true artist. We have all earned to love and appreciate Mr. Stover's cello playing and it is ours with an added interest and enjoyment, therefore, that we hear "outsiders" in the field.

The Russian Cossack Chorus of fourteen male voices under the direction of Sergei Sokoloff is the third number on our course and comes Thursday, January 13. You who liked the organ-like effects of the Russian Symphonic Choir last winter will have a similar treat this year in this Cossack Chorus.

The entertainment course committee has not filled out its schedule for the entire year, but several more numbers will be booked later. With three such numbers as these first ones, our entertainment course will surely be one of the best we've ever had.

DRAMATIC COACH MUST TAKE REST

GILES, DRAMATIC AND HIGH FOOTBALL COACH, CAN NOT BEGIN YEAR

Mr. H. Harry Giles, teacher of English and director of dramatics last year, will not be here to begin the fall term. A nervous breakdown has made necessary a long rest from all work of any kind.



H. HARRY GILES

Mr. Giles first sprang into the public eye a year ago last spring as the pseudo prince from Cincinnati in "The Prince of Pines." His acting in that comedy was one of the best amateur parts ever seen in Charleston. Starting last fall he directed the dramatic society in a series of plays which attracted wide attention and definitely established dramatics at E. I. In addition he coached the Teachers High football team through a successful season and did some work on the track coaching staff.

All these outside activities were added to a full teaching schedule with the unfortunate result which deprives the school of his services for a number of weeks. The News expresses the wishes of every one connected with the school in hoping for his quick recovery and reappearance in campus activities.

Manual Arts Building Must Be Erected

Mr. H. Z. O'Hair, the democratic candidate for the legislature from this district, reported in the early part of the summer that Governor Small promised that the new Manual Arts Building would be started this fall and that it would be completed in time for occupancy next year. The appropriation of \$170,000, which was given by the last legislature, must be used by the early part of next summer or it will lapse and will have to be reappropriated when the next term of legislature arrives. As badly as we need this building it will be a shame if nothing is done about it this fall.

READ "HOW TO REGISTER"

An article on "How to Register" appears in this issue on page five. The purpose of this article is to furnish detailed directions which will tell the reader exactly how to proceed in order to register without any unnecessary loss of time.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

The Teachers College News can use a few more persons in various capacities. The sports editor has not yet been chosen, nor has anyone been selected to fill the new posts which have been added since last year. If anyone is interested in trying to make the staff, the editor will arrange an interview as soon as possible. Previous experience is not required; enthusiasm, an eye for news, willingness to do what must be done, and a knack of expressing in good English what one sees are all that is necessary. Do you still think you'd like an interview? Leave your application in the NEWS box—it's close by the east stairway; you can't miss it.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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No man can think beyond his information.—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

WHICH—LIBERAL ARTS

OR TEACHERS COLLEGE?

It has very probably occurred to you that one might receive a better education at some larger school—at one where a wider course is offered than our school can offer. A few more academic courses might be given here, but who wants to substitute such courses for our present courses in teaching and education? We should assume that your presence here is evidence enough that you would consider teaching as a profession. You may not know it, but our school ranks very high among colleges which prepare students to teach. Year after year the city superintendents of the most progressive cities in education in the middle west come to E. I. for teachers. These men know teachers. And the very fact that they like our teachers is a very potent argument in our favor.

You must not forget that schools which are not prepared to give prospective teachers actual experience in the classroom cannot so well train teachers as we can, for we have a training school of about 270 pupils and a high school of approximately 275 pupils in both of which our students do practice teaching. Many people who have chosen the liberal arts college instead of the teachers college in which to prepare to teach are now seriously handicapped in their classrooms. Are you going to lose sight of the fact that you'll receive excellent training here just because one with a degree from other colleges often receives a larger salary to start with than do many of our graduates? We hope for the best.

THE STUDENT'S PRIDE IN THE SCHOOL

Having more than casual acquaintance with E. I., a student finds it impossible to turn his mind to her without feeling a warm surge of emotion born of the all too brief time he has spent within her "walls and towers" and upon her campus. There are many, many reasons why we students here at E. I. should be proud of our school. In the years that have passed and gone she has stood for all that any institution of her kind should stand; truth, justice, honesty—intellectual as well as common—fair play,

true sportsmanship, high scholarship, better teachers, and the theory that "wisdom is more precious than rubies and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to her." Today E. I. stands for these same ideals. She numbers among her alumni men and women who have gone far in the field of education, in business, the professions, and in art. But it is as a training institution for teachers and not for doctors or lawyers that we are proud of her. Fortunately E. I. has not been converted into an engineering or commercial school with teaching a sideline as some schools bearing a like name have been. Founded by men who believed teaching a high calling and who believed that the noblest thing in the world to do is to direct the cultivation of the mind and see it blossom and bear fruit, she has ever retained that ideal.

E. I. has always stood for clean athletics. No hired athletes have ever cast a blemish on her reputation. No physical giants who are intellectual weaklings from whatever cause, whether sheer lack of ability, or laziness and indifference, have been favored in the class room in order that they might represent the school on the gridiron, the diamond, the basketball court, or the cinder path. True, she has not always been victorious. But "when the Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost but how you played the game." On that basis at least, E. I. may lay claim to high honors in the "Little 19."

Ample reasons have been given why we should be proud of our school. In what form should our pride express itself? She has a reputation and a good one. What are we as students going to do about it? There is only one answer. We must maintain it; even surpass it; do all that we can to make this a bigger, better E. I.

THE GET TOGETHER PARTY

A "Get Together" party has become an annual affair at E. I. The party this year is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 P. M. and is to be given in Pemberton Hall. Of course, all the students and faculty should be there in order that we might more easily get acquainted and that the first evening here might be more fruitful than is otherwise possible.

OUR LAKE

I wonder how many of us will take a walk down past the lake the first evening we are back at E. I. I think I know just how it will look. It will not be beautiful when we first see it this fall but it will be our lake and that counts for much. The cat-tails will be brown and the tall water grasses will begin to bend over and some of the long green-turning-brown blades will be flat on the water. Around the edges of the lake there will be green scum and even in the middle of the lake little weeds will be sticking the tips of their leaves above the surface of the water. Long, glittering goldfish will dart about among the water weeds.

Then a little later in the fall the rains will come and there will be more water in the lake. Brown curled leaves will whirl about and many of them will blow into the lake—there to float for a short time, then to sink to the bottom of the lake to make room for more brown curled leaves. At this time of the year some tennis balls will probably find themselves at the bottom of the lake among the water soaked leaves for those will be glorious days for tennis.

Winter will come and skaters will watch the lake for signs of thick ice and on every really cold day you may

hear anxious would-be skaters saying to each other "The lake will soon be solid enough to skate on." Then, the "DANGER KEEP OFF" sign will be put in the lake to warn adventuresome folks. There will be a few days when the ice is perfect, and if you go past the lake you will see merry students skating by with red sweaters making flashes of brightness. You will hear the clicking of skates and laughter that is gay in spite of the cold.

Then, one morning in March the sun will be so bright and you will safly forth for a morning walk past the lake. There will be the promise of spring in the rollicking wind, and we will glory in the wind, and we'll want to sing and throw out our arms as we feel the wind blowing our hair and flapping our coats. When we go by the lake you may wonder why some spots are so glassy smooth while in most places the little waves are running over each other in their gladness, then you will see that some places in the lake are still covered by thin sheets of ice. Before night the thin ice will be melted and the water that in the morning was imprisoned will break loose into ripples and smiles of gladness.

But the next day you may walk

down to the athletic field, and it will be colder than yesterday, and the ice will be hidden by menacing grey clouds. Then when you start back down the walk to the college, the wind from the north will blow in your face, and suddenly stinging crystals of snow will pelt you. The lake will be black, so black and mystical looking that you will shiver. It will seem very deep and the waves will be big and overlapping, greedy.

Then on one of the last evenings of the next spring you may walk along the edge of the lake and at every few steps there will be a splash and a "grik" and if your eyes are very sharp you may see a green frog's head peek up from the sticks and fallen willow blooms.

Then, you, too, will be loving so lake.

On Our Campus

Several of those who are now in our midst have never before been inside the walls of an institution of college rank. They are freshmen—as were we last year, the year before, or the year before that.

We, too, felt rather out of place when we were very new here. The spacious corridors and the confusion attendant on registration combined to fill us with a sense of awe.

We were too new to be more than curious about the school. We couldn't decide whether we would care very much about slaying here more than a day or so.

Yet, weren't we freshmen? We had been graduated from high school. But, somehow, we couldn't lift our chests quite so easily as we had done since the previous June.

Cheer up, freshies, we know just how it is. It'll all wear off in a few days and you wouldn't trade places with a dozen high school seniors.

And that is not all. Think—why, you've got at least two years yet and maybe four. We?—well, we haven't so many happy years ahead of us.

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PAGE PANDORA

Home Again

It was the first day of registration. As I walked down the front corridor I was impressed with the satisfied feeling I had. How much everything seemed like home! How good it was to be back at school to see the same friendly faces in the hall, to hear the same electric bell ring at the same old times, to glance over the bulletin board which looked much the same as ever except for the announcement written on it! As I mused how good it seemed to be back in the working harness after three months of idle days and monotonous weeks, I heard a group of girls chatting near the stair-way. Women talk exceedingly fast—if you don't believe me, ask any man—and in the few seconds I was near enough to hear the conversation, I heard this:

"Hello, Marie. How are you?"

"Fine. But how'd you get so skinny, Helen? Glad to get back, are you?"

"Yes, as glad as you are. I'd rather stay home and sleep all day."

"Well, Peg, no summer school for this little girl. I've had one gloriously lazy time. Nothin' to do 'cept entertain the boy friend."

These girls were certainly not ever-joyed to get back to the old school after their vacation of three months. Their play time had not been long enough. I wondered if they weren't girls who were always indolent, who were satisfied only when they were without tasks.

Their attitude caused me to search my own mind. Was I happy because I was again in school or was I happy only because I wanted to get away from life at home and thought school

offered a change? I decided I had experienced a feeling of getting "back home" when I returned to my school which was very like that feeling I had had when I had gone home at the end of the college year three months before. I thought I would tire of school life in as short a time as I had of uneventful, restful days at home.

"Say, Bud, have you seen that new half-back from Lynn? He's some player!"

I turned to see one young fellow hit another across the shoulder with a friendly slap.

"We're sure goin' to have some team, ole man. And wait till basketball season! We'll beat all the teams in the state and sure win the championship."

This enthusiastic spirit of athletics charmed me and awakened an interest in my mind when I had decided school would be dull after a few weeks. I could see the rush of students to the football field in their bright sweaters and slickers; I could feel the biting, peppy winds across the cold, gray bleachers; I could hear the hoarse yelling of our student body as our team fought on to victory or defeat. As I walked on down the long hall, I thought of the basketball season which would come in a few short months. And I could feel and breathe the stuffy, hot air of the gymnasium in which the entire student body boosted our team of five to victory.

My imagination had carried me far. But it had shown me that school was not study alone; there were other activities which would relieve the dullness of much study. With all these, one could not get tired of school. Then

Pem. Hall

HEAD OF PEMBERTON HALL



MARTHA MOLYNEUX

All of us will be interested in Pemberton Hall for one reason or another. Many parties are held there during the year; a "Get Together" party is to be given in Pem Hall tonight (Monday night) at 7:30

I decided that I was very, very happy to get back to school; school was like home to me with enough different activities to be interesting for a period longer than three months.

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School Song

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Their beauty, strength and grace are ours;

The hills and prairies at thy feet,
For us in lovely landscape meet.

Refrain

So must our hearts remember thee,
So may our lives our tributes be,
Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave and free,
So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

For gift of friends for lasting gain,
For hard won joys that long remain,

For strength of victory possessed,
We thank the school we love the best.

Across the years thy spirit burns,
Across the land in love it yearns,
Enkindled with the light of truth
Made perfect in eternal youth.

The words of our school song were written by Miss Isabel McKinney of the English department, and the music was composed by Mr. Frederick Koch, our instructor in music. If you'll keep this copy of the song handy, we shall have no reason for not knowing our song when the time comes to sing it.

THE NAME "PAGE PANDORA"

When it was definitely decided that this year's paper was to be a six page paper instead of one of four pages, a problem of organization naturally arose. The paper you now have in your hands is not exactl yas 't was first planned early last summer. Many dummies were made and cast aside as unsatisfactory before the paper begun to assume something of its present makeup. This page—Page Pandora—has the most interesting history of all. After reaching a decision as to what should be used on page three a desperate effort to invent a name which would be suitable ensued.

How would you like to venture a guess as to the significance of the name? If you care to "write up" whatever the name suggests to personally, drop the manuscript in the News box near the east stairway.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Indiana Normal Plays Here September 25

Normal Tied E. I. 16-16 In Game There Last Year

By Robert Shoemaker

Two weeks from Saturday, September 11, were Routledge, captain of the season, not a practice game in any sense of the word, since Indiana Normal has become one of the Teachers' toughest foes in the past two years. During the short period available, Coach Lantz must work in a number of recruits to fill the gaps left by graduation. Cavins, quarter, Replogle and Isley, halfbacks, Adams, Hogue and Baker, ends, H. Jackson, M. Jackson and Casey, guards, and Josestrand, center, are letter men on the absentee list.

Among the squad out for its first workout Saturday afternoon, September 11, is the first football combat and tackle, Lee, last year's captain and tackle, Edwards and Cooper, ends, Leamon, guard, Gilbert, Stone, Strader, and Smith, halfbacks. That leaves the middle of the forward wall and the quarterback position vacant. Pre-season dope has shifted Leamon from guard to center where he played during his high school days, giving a clear field to the frosh huskies. The E. I. mentor has always stressed the importance of the signal caller and the fact that he probably will be a new man gives added interest to that position. The remainder of the back field is made up of two fullbacks and two halfbacks. Bearing in mind the fact that modern college football calls for two complete sets of ball

carriers it can readily be seen that new scouls will face opponents from that part of the eleven, too.

A word about one of those tough schedules. One glance tells the experienced E. I. fan that there is not

E. I.'S COACH



C. P. LANTZ

one set-up in it. Indiana Normal, who last year tied captain Lee's outfit 16-16, starts the season. Since football gained a new foothold at the Hoosier school four years ago, their teams have improved in marked fashion each year. This fall they have a long veteran list besides the pick of Terre Haute's high school graduates. Millikin offers us another crack on October 2 at her record of uninterrupted victories since "way back when." Then follows a pair of oppo-

nents who handed us nice walloppings last year. Rose Poly finishes October's list and you may be assured it will be a great finish. November 6 was the date set for Normal's invasion, but Director Horton recently received a notice from Macomb that it is their date. That Saturday will be filled with another team. Carbondale was not played last fall but has never failed to be a friendly and determined rival. Lincoln and Normal wind things up on Schaher Field, November 20 and 25. Four, and possibly five, home games will give students plenty of opportunity to see the Lantamen in action.

Varsity Schedule

- Sept. 25—Indiana Normal here
- Oct. 2—Millikin there
- Oct. 9—Evansville there
- Oct. 11—Open
- Oct. 23—Shurtleff here
- Oct. 30—Rose Poly there
- Nov. 6—Open
- Nov. 12—Carbondale there
- Nov. 20—Lincoln here
- Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)—Normal here

High Coach Absent; Moore May Coach T. C. Football

Teachers High headed by Cook, captain and end, have a travelling schedule of six games. Baird, Thrall, Henderson and Mitchell, backs, and

Quite a group of subs and freshmen will also report for the first practice next week. Since Coach Giles may not be back for the fall term some other member of the faculty will act as coach. The unanimous choice of the team is Mr. Moore, former coach during Teachers High's great days on the gridiron.

T. C.'S COACH?



L. A. MOORE

Chester, Frazier, Taylor and Waltrip, linemen, form the veteran outfit from which much is expected this year.

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"What are they?"
"Get out and stay out."

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Fred Featherstun Electric Shoe Shop

Phone 894

The Artcraft Studio Your Portrait

What do you say when someone asks you for your portrait?
"Sorry—but I haven't a recent one."
Or—
"Haven't had one made in ten years, and I wouldn't want to give you one of those."
Possibly you dig up an old picture and stand a lot of joshing, like—"I remember when they did their hair that way" or "I used to have a tie like that—weren't they funny?"
Fashions change. You change. Have a new portrait made now.

F. I. RYAN, Photographer
South Side Square Telephone 598

Wickham's New Restaurant

"The House of Good Eats" North Side Square
Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef
BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER
Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

Campbell Electric Shoe Shop

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
All Work Guaranteed Pleased or your money back
Special Attention to College Students
508 Madison St. Phone 1154

Keith's Fine Bread

FOR THE NEWEST IN YOUNG MEN'S FALL

Suits Sweaters
Hosiery Caps
Shirts Neckwear

Teachers College students and faculty are specially welcome, whether purchasing or not, to make full use of our store facilities at all times.

LINDER CLOTHING CO.

N. W. Corner Square

CRACKERS Will do your SHINING IN BIG

UP-TO-DATE
Shining Parlor
Under Linder's Clothing Store

FIRST CLASS CLEANING, PRESSING, AND REPAIRING

Leo Callahan
THE TAILOR
Rooms 16-17, Linder Bldg.
Phone 125

Portee

WEST SIDE CAFE
514 Sixth St. Phone 174

WELCOME STUDENTS

HOME COOKED MEALS

Athletes given special Attention

TRY OUR 25c LUNCHES
SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Thank you in advance
Arthur A. Portee, Prop.

Meats - Groceries

and
Everything Good to Eat

Pinnell & Fletcher

Phones 180 and 592

MILK

Is your Best Food
Order Pasteurized from

Charleston Dairy
Company

Mary-Ann
Guaranteed
Silk Hose
\$1.00

a pair
All popular shades

W. E. Hill & Son

Southwest Corner Square

HOW TO REGISTER TOLD BY MISS FORD

EVERYONE WHO REGISTERS SHOULD KEEP THIS ARTICLE BEFORE HIM

Saturday, September 11, and Monday, September 13, are registration days for the fall term.

The hours are 8:00 to 12:00 A. M., 1:30 to 5:00 P. M., but the cash-office will be open at 7:30 A. M. for high school students.

Fifth grade students take their blanks to Room 6 and present eighth grade credentials to Miss Ragan before they begin to fill the blank.

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students take their blanks to Room 10 where Mr. Modesitt will give them instructions as to filling them out.

College students will follow these instructions:

1. Pay fees, \$8.75 (or present scholarship and pay \$2.25) at the cashier's Office and receive registration blank.

2. Fill the back of Card 3 in ink (all registration blanks and cards to be in ink) in the Entrance Hall with Card 3 marked "Inspected" in the Information Desk.

3. Freshmen should take the intended blank to Room 16 and present entrance credentials to Mr. Modesitt unless these are already on file at the office; Sophomores to Room 10, Juniors and Seniors to Room 10.

4. Fill Card 1, the "Trial Programme" after consultation with the cashier who checks the "Trial Programme" before the student goes anywhere with the blank.

5. After Card 1, the "Trial Programme," has been approved by the cashier, complete the blank (including city and church directory cards); only high school students and college students who are in practice teaching should fill Card 4.

6. Only high school students should fill the back of Card 4.

7. Make out a class card for each

course and take the completed blank and the class cards to the faculty advisers who will check them, sign Card 3 and see that the blank for students class is filled in, return to the student Card 1 ("Trial Programme") and Card 2 ("Text Book Library Card.")

8. The adviser sends to the office the rest of the completed blanks and class cards at the close of each half hour of registration.

9. Go with Card 2 to the Textbook Library and receive your books.

10. Keep Card 1, the "Trial Programme," and have it with you in case you need to go to the office to ask for a change of programme, or to have some explanation as to your course during the first three days of the term.

11. Students who need to consult their records and those whose programmes are difficult to arrange are sent by the adviser to the office where programmes are marked for them.

12. Extra work to the amount of not more than one credit may be taken by students whose average was B or higher on the preceding term's work; but no student may take extra work in the term in which he begins practice teaching.

13. Mature students who have taught and who are in the first year of a two year curriculum may take extra work without the requirement of a grade of B in the preceding term's work.

14. Cards are checked at the office and a list of those registered for extra work is presented to the faculty for consideration at the close of the first month.

15. Physical Education (Miss McAfee). All young women who have not completed the required two years of physical education should write "Physical Education" at the bottom of Cards 1, 2, and 3 and should make out a class card for it even if they are to be excused from taking it.

16. They should take their "Trial Programme" to Miss McAfee in Room 18 on registration day and arrange with her either to take the work or to be

excused from it.

17. No student is permitted to register for any course which is not on the programme for the fall term.

18. No course may be added to the fall term programme except through the office.

19. A fee of \$1.00 is required for a change of programme after the first three days of the term.

Students To Observe Textbook Rules

For the convenience of students, books and lockers are rented, and school supplies are sold at the desk in the Textbook Library. That this department of school may be of most service, students are asked to comply with certain rules and regulations.

Every student should learn his Textbook Library number and use it throughout the year when asking for additional books. Those who do not know their numbers are asked to wait until there are no other students in line.

Every student is expected to read and observe the regulations concerning textbooks and lockers. Textbook regulations are given to each student at the same time that books and a Textbook Library number are given to him. Locker regulations will be posted in the front corridor.

To keep lines moving at the Textbook Library, students should know what supplies they want before coming to the desk. A list of supplies sold and prices is posted outside the Textbook Library door.

VAUGHN MILLS
Five Chair
BARBER SHOP
Ladies Hair Hobbing
We solicit Teachers College patronage
Southwest Corner of Square

Meyer
Meat Market
Home Killed
Beef, Pork and
Veal
Cold Meats of All Kinds
510 Monroe Street
Phones 953 and 106

For Radio and
Auto Supplies
SEE
or
CALL
CHAMBERS
R. & A. Supply Co.
7th and Van Buren
Phone 397

STUDENT TEACHERS TO SEE MR. ALLEN

The Training School is expecting to welcome to the teaching courses this term a very large part of last year's freshman class. I very much appreciate this opportunity given me by The News to give those registering for Teaching 20, Teaching 21, or Teaching 22, some instructions and advice regarding these courses.

It is part of our plan for those taking the regular two-year course to choose the grade in which they think they will later prefer to teach. I then, if possible, assign them to teach in that grade the first term, and either in that or a related grade the third term. In general those preferring lower grades are assigned to upper grade work the second term and those preferring upper grades teach in the lower grades. On registration day, then, each student who is to take Teaching 20, 21, or 22 should get from me in Room 17 a card on which he will indicate his term programme and his choice of grade for his first term's assignment in teaching. Students who fill out these cards and leave them with me on registration day will

find their names posted on the bulletin board in the Main Building near the east stairway. These notices will be posted before 2:00 P. M. on Tuesday, September 14, and will tell the student when to have his first conference with his training teacher.

Pupils of the Training School come at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning for enrollment only. Regular work begins on Wednesday, the student-teachers observing on that day as directed by the training teacher.

Students in the four-year course who are to take Teaching 20 this term should see me in Room 17 on registration day.

Fiske Allen,
Director of the Training School.

Never ask a girl how to get to her house she is liable to tell you all the taxi drivers know the way.

Lincoln Avenue
Cafe
THE PLACE TO EAT
MEALS and LUNCHES
Meals and Lunches of All Kinds
A Full Line of Pastry Baking
and
Light House-Keeping Commodities
Rooms in Connection T. L. Craven

Milk Maid and Butter Krust Bread
Special attention given to party orders
IDEAL BAKERY
North Side Square

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS
WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND EXPERIENCE
ALMOND WESTENBERGER, CO.
610 Sixth St. Phone 404

McCall's Grocery and Meat Market
We specialize in
HOME KILLED MEATS
We appreciate your
Picnic Orders
Phones 146 & 284 223 6th St.

BENNETT'S
BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUTS 35 CENTS
Ladies or Gents
Work Guaranteed
Give us a trial
510 Madison St.

S **SCHEIDKER Cleaners and Dyers**
IGNIFIES
S **SATISFACTORY**
S **SERVICE**
Phone 234 East Side Sq.

Conklin, Parker
and Waterman
Fountain Pens
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TENNIS GOODS
E. I. S. T. C. STICKERS
J. D. White
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

Three-In-One
Shop
NEEDLEWORK, MILLINERY
Home Cooking on sale on
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Phone 255 712 Jackson St.

You can Board
at the Y House
FOR \$3.00 A WEEK
Single Meals 35c
MRS. GRACE TAYLOR
Phone 1152 1505 S. 7th St.

Haffner's Drug Store
A complete line of FACE POWDERS, CREAMS, TOILET
WATERS, PERFUMES and COSMETICS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
KODAKS and FILMS
PRINTING and DEVELOPING
Our line of Stationery is the latest in styles and patterns
Save with safety at
The Rexall Store
South Side Square

Boyer's
Ice Cream
ANY FLAVOR OR
COMBINATIONS
For Sale by
Rogers Drug Co.
Exclusively

LINCOLN

Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAY

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 14 to 20

TUESDAY

Lon Chaney in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"
Also Educational Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Rudolph Valentino in "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"
With Vilma Barry and Agnes Ayres
Also Glenn Tryon Comedy "THE HUG BUG"

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in "THE PHANTOM BULLET"
Also Hal Roach Comedy "MADAM MYSTERY"
with Theda Bara

SUNDAY

and TUESDAY

Reginald Denny in "ROLLING HOME"
Also Comedy and News

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Art Accord in "RUSTLERS RAUCH"
Also Century Comedy "THE BIG CITY"

Classes To Begin Tuesday Morning

(Continued from page 1)

the awkwardness of stumbling across to the last seat in the fourth row and of carrying with you the gaze of "forty-even" pairs of eyes. The asking economizes not only on time, but I should think at least eighty horse (have you had physics?) is saved by reducing the number of times one must climb the west stairway to find the missing number, 36. (You see, when you begin looking for a room number you rather lose track of the stairways and it's not at all unusual for a new student to think that our school is nothing but marble steps.)

Classes, of course, will begin on Tuesday morning, and the routine of that day will be much the same as you may expect on each of the succeeding ones. Of course, chapel has a multitude of pitfalls for the unwary and strange—when to sit, when to rise, when to sit again, when to sing. But be not discouraged. After the first day you need never fear for variation. And that is not the only consolation—it is one of the things that will cling longest and most warmly in our school memories—that dignity and never-varyingness—when chapel will make you remember not only the singing and prayer and bits of wisdom from Mr. Lord, but also patches of blue sky seen from ivy-shaded windows and the red roof of Pead Hall, a contrast to the gray walls and blue sky.

COLLEGE Y. M. PRESIDENT WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

(Continued on page 6)
Educational procedure for personality development.

This year the Young Men's Christian Association offers a varied number of topics for serious consideration on the part of the students and faculty. Among the topics are: the re-

MANUAL ARTS MEN ACCEPT POSITIONS

The manual arts men who graduated last year and who were available for positions this fall did well in securing very good places. Those who are definitely located are: J. Fred Adams, Edgar Neal Gwin, Paul Stephen Hall, Harry Jackson, Earl Tilly, Ernest Koertge, Leon Kite, Clyde Gwin, Ted Barkhurst, Millard Jackson, Conard Hogue, Louis Josse and Dean Hammond, and an alumnus, Delbert Miller, who attended the summer school. The highest salary received by any of the above was \$1800. The lowest was \$1350. The average was \$1442.00. Those receiving the lowest salary were partly compensated by the fact that they are going to very good school systems. Mr. Miller has joined the faculty of the South Dakota State Agricultural College at Brookings. This is the second time we have been able to fill this important position.

Lawyer: Why don't you two settle this out of court?

(Client: That's what we'd prefer to do, sir, but the police always stop us.

lation of men and women, social life and recreation, campus life, law enforcement, and many problems of this nature: What is prayer? Is there a God? If so, what kind?

In so difficult an undertaking we wish the sincere cooperation and service of the entire school.

Dwight Reed, Pres. Y. M. C. A.

MANY CHANGES SCHEDULED FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

III

1. Requirements for graduation with high honors:

A in three-fourths of his work.
B average in the rest.

2. Requirements for graduation with honors:

A in one-half of his work.
B or higher in one-fourth of his work.
C average in the rest.

Graduation honors will be noted on the diploma, announced at commencement, and published in the next issue of the Annual Bulletin.

IV

Requirements for undergraduate Scholarship Honors:

Scholarship honors on the same basis as graduation honors (see III) shall be announced for each term one month after the beginning of the next regular term; in December for the fall term; in March for the winter term; in October for the spring term and for the preceding year.

Several deviations from the earlier customs have been made in both college and high school courses. One of the major changes is the dropping of the library use course, in place of which, the Psychology and English

departments will give work in library use.

Another important change is the doing away with the unassigned recitations in the junior college. The time schedule will also be changed slightly.

The unassigned recitation in the Junior College will be done away with. This leaves college students with four courses, four periods a week, or 16 hours of prepared work. The off day for all afternoon college classes will be Saturday. Teaching will remain a five-period course.

NOTICE

College classes do not meet on Tuesdays at 7:25 and 8:10.

Wednesdays at 9:30

Thursdays at 10:25

Fridays at 11:20

Saturdays P. M.

Palace Barber Shop

We cater to College trade Service for the entire family

506 Monroe West of Square

Welcome Students

Welcome to Charleston and to our store. It doesn't matter whether you want to buy or snap around; come in.

NEW FALL SUITS

PHOENIX FANCY HOSE

NEW COLLEGE SWEATERS

LAUNDRY CASES

NEW HATS

NEW SHIRTS

NEW TIES

Kraft Clothing Store

Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

Hardware and Sporting Goods

We do first class Shoe Repairing, also repair suitcases, traveling bags and trunks. Come in and give us a trial.

A. G. FROMMEL

South Side of Square

When it comes to Young Men's Styles—we know our job!

Do you want a certain style—a certain color—a certain fabric? Then you can be certain of getting it here. Right now we've some totally new things to show you in the just-arrived Fall

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

Winter Clothing Co.

THROM'S CAFE

East Side Square

Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in Charleston

WE SERVE ANYTHING IN SEASON

at any time, day or night

INCLUDING CHINESE DISHES

New Patent Oxford Ties
for Girls

10-8 Junior Military Heels \$3.95

EAGLE SHOE STORE

A. C. Adkins Grocery

Fruits, Cakes,
Fresh and Cold
Meats

Special attention to Light
Housekeepers
School Supplies

10th and Lincoln
Phone 291



New Fashions in a Smart Array of Beauty and Variety

A new season, new modes arriving daily with all the freshness and originality the best designers could contrive to please the feminine world.

Coats

Dresses

Millinery

After viewing them, selections can be easily made.

PARKER'S