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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

No. 9

ARMISTICE DAY ENDS E. I. FOOTBALL SEASON

VARIETY NOBES OUT LINCOLN IN DRAMATIC FINISH, 2-0

Badly crippled, with nearly every member of the team nursing injuries, and playing minus one of its brightest linemen, the varsity football team wound up its season in a blaze of glory by pushing over a beauty goal from placement in the last second of play that best the strong Lincoln team at Lincoln Saturday. It was a wonderful triumph for the Lantzenmen, and enabled them to close the season without a defeat.

With the players leaving for the hostile camp in the poorest shape that they have been in this season for a hard battle, even the most optimistic followers of the team hardly dared hope for an E. I. victory. The players themselves seemed but half-hearted in spirit, as they naturally would feel just before attacking an enemy that was doped to spell their hitherto undefeated record. Those E. I. boosters who attended the game at home Saturday evening remembered what their heroes had done at Carlinville and Carbondale, but somehow the feeling just would not dawn that the only boys that would be in the game would be the Lincoln game would be bad news.

The E. I. battlers had not lost a game this season, boasting one of the most successful records in any E. I. school had made since Coach Lantz came to the school back in 1911. It seemed unfortunate indeed at the tail-end of a brilliant season to have that record discontinued in the final game. Thus the local fans reasoned. Evidently the players away off there in Lincoln must have felt the waning hopes of the loyal supporters back home, for they braced up every inch of the way to a spectacular and timely victory.

The first quarter passed without either side making a scoring.

The second quarter was equally uneventful. The third quarter saw E. I. forge ahead in effective gains and the Lincoln goal line was threatened several times. As the final quarter progressed the Teachers fought as few teams ever fought on a gridiron. They had participated in two 0-0 tied scores this season, and they were determined that they would not close the season with another fight without a decision.

Three times in the last half the Lantzenmen worked the ball inside the Lincoln 5 yard line and three times they could not muster up the extra punch that was necessary to carry the pigskin across. On one of those three times they lacked only six inches of covering the required yardage to get the enemy out of the game. The tall outline of the goal post loomed up exasperatingly close and the formidable, glaring line of Lincoln gladiators in a determined and desperate fight to keep the ball from their own Blue and Gray warriors to budge an inch closer. And the Blue and Gray's best attack could not penetrate that steaming, bristling line of enemies for the all-important six inches journey.

Twice in that last half the Teachers had tried to drop-kick goals. Once Creamer missed, and once Greathouse missed. Finally it seemed that this Lincoln outfit possessed the bull dog tenacity to defeat each one of the E. I. offensive tactics as fast as they were used. The ball drifted back to the home team on the 28 yard line. The timekeeper placed the whistle in his mouth, and frowned over the energetic little stop-watch in his hand. Six seconds left for play. E. I. was lined up in what must necessarily be the cork play of the game and the home team cautiously and soberly orbored got in position to hold the ball for a placement kick. Silently the crowd breathes held, the goal was awaiting the last determined attack. Ashbrook struck the ball with an iron grip, and the line braced itself to hold back the bloodthirsty opposition once more before the curtain fell down for the season. Only three seconds left for play. Clearly and unflinchingly the signal was given. The crowd waited in momentary suspense.

Ashbrook shot the ball into Osborn's waiting hands. Greathouse's trusty toe met the pigskin squarely, and just as the little old football sailed across the field the crowd gasped in the timekeeper's whistle blew, and the crowd slowly slid off the field, dazed and amazed over such a dramatic finish.

Gilbert did not break into the game until the second half, and then he was started from the fray for slugging some enemies after he had entered the picture. E. I. would have won the game much sooner if Gilbert could

have played all the way. In the first half the ball saw-sawed up and down the field, with the Lantzenmen making the greater gains, but they were not gaining consistently. The Teachers were the whole show in the second half; during which the home team was always on the defensive. Rain before the game made the outlook discouraging for a fast exhibition, but when play started the field was fairly dry.

This game was the first one this season in which the Lincoln team has been held scoreless. It succeeded in scoring against the intangible Bradley eleven and the high-geared normal U. bunch. So the Lantzenmen's achievement is deserving of the greatest commendation. There were no outstanding individual stars. Greathouse gained the most ground, and Fankhauser backed the line for 3-8 yard gains repeatedly. The E. I. line held like a stone wall, and the only team coverage that with glory welcomed home Lantzenmen. We only wish that we might be privileged to see you in action again this fall. But we can not, so Exit Football, Enter Basketball.

The lineup and summary:

E. I. — G. A. breath re; Lee rt; Snyder rg; Ashbrook c; Anderson lg; Creamer lt; Warner lb; Greathouse qb; Gilbert qb; Osborn, Greathouse rb; Donaldson lhb; Fankhauser fb.

Lincoln Col. — Tally lb; Abell lt; Ranion lg; Crafton c; Anderson, Reed qb; Foster, Gallagher re; Madden, Gallagher, Coogan re; Berryhill qb; Joddington, Madden lhb; Redinger rb; Alberts (cpt.) fb.

Goal from placement — Greathouse. Referee, Lockman. Umpire, Lynch.

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL FIELD TO 6-7 TIED SCORE AT PARIS

While the varsity was battling through three quarters Saturday afternoon the T. C. high school eleven was drilling through a similar experience in its game at Paris. Just as the varsity outplayed its opposition in these three scoreless quarters, so did Coach Moore's men outplay the Paris outfit in the corresponding periods of play. The future teachers made their first downs 17 times while the home team was registering 5 first downs. The Charleston crew worked the forward pass more consistently all the way than the Edgar county combination. Outweighed, but not outplayed, the E. I. boys looked up at the logical winners, but the best they could do was to fight to a decisionless score, and they had to come from behind in the closing minutes of play to stave off a defeat.

The final quarter was the scene of all the afternoon's scoring. The action opened with the ball on Paris' 2-8 yard line. On the first play Hall dropped back 10 yards to try a kick into placement. The kick was made right away for a touchdown on the 10 yard line. Then Calvin threw the home boys for a 6 yard loss, and Paris punted to Hall who ran the ball back to the middle of the field. T. C. high failed to gain and Hall punted to Paris' 15 yard line. The home team then carried the ball right down the field, breaking consistently through the T. C. defense. An another jiffy they were away for a touchdown on a 4 yard run. The try for goal run placement failed.

With only a few minutes left to play, Paris kicked off to Hall who was downed in the service area. Then Coach Moore's men started out on a desperate, eleventh hour fight to cross the Paris goal line. Alternate passes and line backs by Haddock carried the ball steadily down the field, and Haddock finally broke into the home team when one of its men jostled a T. C. player unexpectantly just as he was about to receive a pass, helped on the march to the goal line by a touchdown on a 20-10 yard pass. Then Calvin broke to a 10 yard line, with four men going their best to upset him. The try for goal from placement was blocked, and that ended the scoring for the day.

The game started with Paris kicking off to Stone who returned the ball to the middle of the field. Wilson, Hall and Haddock kept on advancing the ball on consistent gains. Wilson gained 10 yards on one play, and a pass from Hall to Veach was good for the same distance on another play. But the kick was blocked, and Wilson recovered the pigskin on the T. C. 10 yard line. Then the visitors started out to make a walk-a-way of the affair, and carried the ball steadily down the field, with the help of frequent offside penalties tacked on to the home team. A pass, Hall to Wilson, netted 18 yards. Then a couple of plays went wrong, and Paris took the field, but they were back up the field again. When the home team advance was finally halted, a Paris punt sailed over Hall's roof and he was downed on all fours. The punt was returned by Charlestonians pulled right from the shadow of their own goal post. Wilson made 14 yards on a pass from Hall, and 15 yards on the following two plays.

The boys at Paris were offside, and then a pass from Stone to Haddock got these 5 yards back and 7 more with them just before the half ended. Nothing was accomplished in the third quarter. Offsides, penalties, fumbles, losses, sorry attempts to work trick plays and incomplete passes told the story of this period. The only other play came from Stone to Haddock good for 28 yards. These two players work together

nically on this play, which is one of the T. C. end's surest ground-gainers. The fourth quarter has already been recounted.

Captain Wilson deserves great credit for playing through the game with an injured hand that showed up his work. Even with this handicap he was, along with Haddock, the most consistent ground gainer for the T. C. bunch. Hall directed the team play well, but failed to make his usual gains and was thrown for several losses. Replogie, Stone, and King came through with good plays. For Paris DeHaven, Tolliver, Shaw, and Piper were the headlines. And don't overlook this fact — the T. C. boys didn't watch the sidelines! So THE NEWS' strategic plan to cure that disposition by giving it publicity must have been successful. Coach Moore has built up a good little team and E. I.'s only regret is that she did not get to see it in action more often.

The lineup and summary:

T. C. High — Carter re; Stone rt; Replogie rg; Dudley c; Mohlenhoff lt; Stillions lb; Veach lb; Hall qb; King, Ganaway rb; Wilson (cpt) hb; Haddock fb.

Paris H. B. — Periah lb; Yates lt; White lg; Piper (cpt) c; McGowan rg; Cotterman rt; Tolliver re; Zimmerman qb; Shaw hb; Walker rb; DeHaven fb.

Teachers — Shaw, Wilson. Referee, Bayh (Ind. Normal). Umpire, Feats. Head Linesman, Reed.

H. S. STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO PARIS

About 40 high school students attended the T. C. Paris game at Paris Saturday. High school students who were passing in all of their subjects were permitted to accompany the team, if they could obtain their parents' consent. Over 25 students took advantage of this opportunity to go over to the Edgar county town and root for Wilson & Co.

AMONG THE GUESTS HOMECOMING DAY

Lack of space and the desire to get a more complete list of the Homecoming visitors than was available at press time last week delayed the publication of the list of names, and this fall's issue of THE NEWS. Even now the list is far from complete, as a large number of the visitors failed to register. It is estimated that E. I. was hostess to about 175 alumni, former students, and friends of the school on that day, but the Homecoming register and a few names supplied by students account for only 150 of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams '20 and '22, Raymond; Charles Allen, Charleston; Robert J. Allen '20, Charleston; Mrs. Allison W. Allen '17, Charleston; Earl '20, Anderson '16 and '17, Charleston; Sumner M. Anderson '21, Charleston; Pauline Ashworth '21, Mattoon.

Marguerite H. Bainbridge '27, Charleston; Flora E. Balch '05, Evansville; Vernon E. Barnes, Jacksonville; Mrs. Pearl F. Barnfield, Charleston; Lucie Bayles '21, Newton; Isabelle C. Beck '17, Charleston; Zeta Blankenship '17, Charleston; Victoria Botic '22, Toulon; Pauline Bowman '22, Oak Park; E. Lillian Brown '20, Pekin; Marie Buckler '22, Mattoon.

Hester Cairns '22, Central; Irene Champion '22, Lerna; Margaret Champion '20, Pekin; Marguerite Clark '22, Neoga; Madge Connor '21, Toledo; Leslie C. Cook, Aledo; Raymond C. Cook '19, Hildesley; C. Cottingham '04, Charleston; Estella Craft '22, Charleston; Floyd F. Cunningham, Flat Rock; Mrs. Arthur B. Curtis '22, Charleston.

Dorothy Davis '18, Riverside; Leonard E. Davis '08, Charleston; Mae Dona Dumas '20, Brocton; Alma Ostrom '19, Charleston; Lucile Dye, West Union; Jeanette Egan '22, Charleston; Lillian Estes, Villa Grove; Velva Estes, Villa Grove; Evaline B. Farrar '02, Pekin; Margaret G. Farrar '20, East; E. F. Freeman '05; Mabel Freeman '08.

Mrs. C. T. Yates '14, Charleston; Grace Geer '22; Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gordon '18, Ramsey; Mrs. Gamm; Hazel Hall '14, Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hampton, Mattoon; Anna M. Hartmann, Pesotum; Helen Henneberry; Mrs. E. Elite '09, Charleston; Margaret H. Hester '24, Sparta; Ferne N. Huber '22, Charleston; Iva Huber, Charleston; Ralph Huddleston, Newton; Nellie C. Hutchison '16, Charleston; Mrs. E. J. Hutchison, Charleston; Faye D. Jack '18, Charleston.

Helen Kast, Lovington; Ruby Keller '21, Charleston; Barbara Kenall, Shelbyville; R. D. Keppel '20, Knoxville; Margaret Kepley, Charleston; Bess King '18, Chicago; Irene King '22, Champaign; Anne Laughlin '22, Mattoon; Mary S. Linder '18, Charleston; Dorothy Loefer '23, Westfield; Elizabeth E. Lovett '12, Martinsville.

Arthur McCall '22, Champaign; Fern McAllister, Arcola; Margaret McCroly, Charleston; H. S. McKinnis '21, Central; M. McKinnis, Charleston; Margaret McLaughlin '21, Sparta; Alice McNuttt '10; Mrs. Hazel Pamphrey Macnutt '07, Oak Park; Olive Mapes '23, Paris; Irma S. Martin '21, Charleston; Truman S. May, Urbana; Margaret Mealey '17, Charleston; Mrs. Bonnie Miller '03, Charleston; Arlis C. Mohlenhoff, Mattoon; Ferne Moore '22, Westfield; Joel R. Moore '21, Ashmore; Lillian Myers '22, Saybrook.

H. Grace Newman '11, Benton; Mrs. M. E. O'Day '14, Charleston; Florence Pearson '20, Knoxville; Charles L. Prather '20, Urbana; Wynona Rardin '22, Mattoon; Maurine Rhoden '22, Ashmore; Edith Robertson '22, Central; Vera Rogers '22, Decatur; Marie Root '19, Charleston; Mrs. E. Root '22, Urbana; Irene E. Shirkoff '20, Robinson; Ruth Shoemaker, Casey; Elsie M. Smith '19, Charleston; Jessie E. Springer, Charleston; Forrest Stewart, Urbana; Edna E. Stiles '21, Vandalia.

Mrs. Beryl Taylor Taylor (faculty); Ruth N. Taylor, Villa Grove; Ina Tearney '20, Martinsville; Leah T. Todd '16, Charleston; Springe Trange '22, Mattoon; Stephen G. Turner '20, Cullie Weber '22, Springfield; Lena Whitacre '22, Hindabro; Helen Whitaker '22, Westfield; John Whitaker '22, Newton; Amanda E. Wiley '20, Bellview; Elizabeth E. Wood '22, Ashmore; Mrs. Lois Zimmerman, Charleston.

Mr. Lord read an interesting story from James G. Field's "Underbrush" in chapel Tuesday morning, and an O. Henry story Thursday morning.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM SATURDAY

An Armistice Day program, prepared by the ex-service men in school was given at the assembly hall Saturday morning, with Mr. Daniels in charge. After the singing of "America" by the assembly, the Rev. W. J. Stoenbraker of the local U. B. church invited the invocation immediately afterward at the sound of the bugle in the front corridor the audience stood at 11 o'clock and remained standing one minute in thoughtful silence commemorating the men who paid the supreme price "over there." After the bugle blew again, Mr. Daniels read 14 lines from Rupert Brooke's "The Soldier." Mr. W. J. Stoenbraker followed with a reading from Rudyard Kipling's poem "Fuzzy Wuzzy," "Lanny Deever," and "Tommy" (Atkins).

Mr. Thomas talked about the contrast between the young men when they were in the service and how they have been mustered out. In one case they were taking orders and in the other they are giving orders they were their spurs in the war, and now they are in civilian life. He was shouldering that responsibility with the enthusiasm and zeal of youth. During the next 40 years these men will have the greatest influence in American government, and the spirit which they act will be the controlling spirit of our nation. He reminded his hearers that peace has brought more complicated problems than war, the biggest of which is to determine how international adjustments may be worked out in the future without resorting to the sword.

At the conclusion of Mr. Thomas' talk, Alice Kelly favored with a pleasing piano solo. Then Mr. H. A. Veal, who spoke from the viewpoint of a soldier who was welcomed back home in 1918 as well as that of one who helped to win the war in 1918 and 1919, delivered the closing address of the program. The audience sang "America the Beautiful," after which the Rev. Mr. Stoenbraker pronounced the benediction.

SWELBYVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES

The Shelbyville high school has begun early on its preparations for the next year, and it is made feature of the next spring, in which many neighboring high schools will participate. The Shelbyville chorus of 189 voices has chosen Mr. Koch as its director, and its initial efforts have been very successful. The members of the chorus who are competent to judge. Other high schools should do well to follow suit, and begin the work of organizing and training their choruses for the next year.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

The third number of the Teachers College entertainment course, the moving picture "Three Live Ghosts," will be shown at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. This is a high-grade picture and should attract a large crowd of movie-lovers. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

Season tickets for the entire course may be obtained at the door Tuesday night. These will be sold to adults for \$3 and to children of the training school for \$1.50. Although the first two numbers of the course have already been given, there are seven numbers yet to come, and the committee hopes to see another 2000 purchasers of season tickets will save money, even with two numbers gone.

In last week's issue of THE NEWS the entire course was described. The dates for two moving pictures were announced, but one of these are now definitely decided. Tuesday night's picture is one that was not listed in the schedules published last week, and "over," booked for February 12, 1923. The title of the picture, "Silas Marner," has been fixed for March 16.

The course is an unusually attractive one, with such headlines among entertainers as Bahr, the Onyria players, and the Flonagay Quartette, besides the four moving pictures, with the possibility of another number being added. The students are admitted to the entertainment on presentation of their recreation receipts at the door on the evening of each performance. The faculty committee that has arranged the entertainment is composed of Mr. Widge, Miss Ewalt, Mr. Koch, Mr. Lantz, Miss Neal, and Mr. Ashley.

FORMER E. I. BOYS CHECK LANTZENMEN TO VICTORY

One of the factors that encouraged the varsity team in its piskey fight against Lincoln on Saturday was the presence of the students of two former E. I. students who made the trip from Peoria to Lincoln for the sole purpose of cheering the Lantzenmen to victory. Fred Fremont and Verne Barnes, who were on the team last year, were present, and lasting thanks of the team and the school for their participation to E. I. The players state that these men "pushed their hands off" and were "worth their salt" in their cheering. They were the most jubilant of men after the game. Good stuff, Verne and Fred. Old E. I. will not once forget your appreciation of loyalty.

The members of the '23 Warbler staff met with Miss Dwyer Friday night to discuss plans for the Annual

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

We want more student editorials. They get results.

EDITORIALS

THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

In recent years one of the outstanding defects in the spirit of E. I. has been the tendency for a few students to do nearly all of the work connected with student activities. Particularly has this been true of the boys. The assumption of individual responsibility has yielded to the easier alternative, "Let George do it." Perhaps this spirit has been no worse at E. I. than at some of our sister schools, but the spirit is bad wherever it exists.

Last year two young men did almost all of the thankless jobs around school. And one of them worked in the face of a decided physical handicap. This fall the same two boys volunteered to begin right where they left off when school closed last spring. They may be seen at the gates of Schahner Field or the doors of the gymnasium performing the tedious and painstaking duties of handing the crowds that turn out to see our athletic contests. To be sure, they are trustworthy, competent, and obliging. If they were not so, they would not be of any use to E. I. But these boys have to carry their school work and maintain passing grades just the same as those of us who are inactive in these opportunities to serve are expected to keep up in the classroom. And these extra demands on their time count for much with them, and place a handicap on them as students.

The ideal situation? Why, for everybody to be willing to do his bit. There is no need for two, or six, or twenty boys to have to turn the wheels while the hundred or so look on. The willingness and eagerness to serve E. I. should fire her students until they would jump at the chance to serve whenever the call comes to them. And then nobody need be over-worked, and how much happier those who answer the call will feel.

There are a few students in school who have shouldered greater responsibilities than any one student should have. Justice to the few demands distribution of responsibility to the many. One or two students who are unusually active in school affairs have recently declined additional invitations to serve. And properly so, when there is so many who have yet to experience their first taste of responsibility.

When the balcony was built in the gymnasium last winter the response from the boys of the school was most gratifying. They turned out in droves, shed their coats, rolled up their sleeves, and waded into the big job that confronted them with a determination and a spirit of cooperation that was a revelation to the onlookers. That demonstration proved the existence of the latent possibilities, and brought them to the surface. That's the spirit we want at E. I.—distribution of responsibility among the many, rather than concentration upon the few. There may not be any more balconies to build soon, but there is a carnival approaching. And there will be abundant opportunity

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 9.
THE NEWS takes great pleasure in presenting to its readers three new advertisers this week—the Collins Cafe, Leo Callahan, and C. B. Muchmore. Mr. Callahan has bought the tailoring business of our old friend, Tom B. Nees. The Collins Cafe is a modern, up-to-date restaurant. Mr. Muchmore makes a specialty of picture framing and ordering mirrors for his customers. Truly our advertisers sell the best.

for all to serve before the year is over. Be ready to jump at the chance when it comes. —Dale D. Coyle.

"OFF-DAYS"
Most if not all people are subject to "off-days," days on which nothing seems to go right. When one is at cross purposes with everything and everyone. Of course, people vary among themselves in the number of such days and the degree of "offness." One occasionally finds a person who is habitually at cross purposes with the world about him. Such was the irascible old doctor, who was startled out of an orgy of fretting and fuming about nothing in particular and everything in general, by the shrewd observation of an old friend: "Good morning, Doctor."
"Good morning," very gruffly from the doctor.
"Really, you are the most even-tempered man that I know."
"How's that?" asked the astonished doctor.
"You are always angry," was the unfrilled answer.
It just happens that the end of the term is very near. There remain only a few days to wind up the odds and ends of this term's work. That is not a serious matter for those fortunate virgins whose lamps are jrimmed and filled; but to the sluggard it constitutes an ominous crisis. His nervous system will in all probability be irritated in geometric proportion to the number of unperformed tasks that have gradually accumulated during the period of preparation and yet remain to be disposed of. This element of the student body will perhaps be visited with a veritable plague of "off-days."

But if one has sufficient will-power to take himself firmly in hand, he can usually make it a day what he wishes. This fact is quite tritely summed up in the little epigram, "Life is what you make it."
Some have found that the best way to cope with a dismal subconscious one of these powers will transform what threatens to be an "off-day" into an "on" day.
—Mary M. F. Whalen.

"THE NEWS" JUGGLES CALENDAR SHAMEFULLY
One of the most distressing, and at the same time inexcusable, mistakes that a newspaper editor can make is to allow the paper to enter the mails bearing the wrong date. And this is what happened to THE NEWS last week. Certainly to jump from Oct 30 to Nov. 6 is quite reasonable, but to jump from Oct. 30 to Oct. 6 is hardly logical. The staff is humiliated over such a bad slip, and promises to watch the date with hawk-like vigilance in the future. Apparently just one more instance of the reaction after Homecoming!

SATURDAY PROGRAMS A REALITY?
Whether or not THE NEWS' plea for Saturday morning programs at chapel time was responsible for the rather sold Saturday is problematical, but the solo was forthcoming, and Mr. Koch can not be thanked enough for the delightful and inspiring solo that he obliged with. The prolonged applause at the conclusion of his rendition was certainly indicative of the strong feeling of approval that the students feel for this sort of diversion. Their voices rise in unanimity in a plea for many more musical num-

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Bakery | Page |
| KEITH BROS. | 3 |
| Barbers | |
| TRY IT BARBER SHOP | 3 |
| Cleaners and Dyers | |
| R. WESTENBARGER | 3 |
| Clothiers | |
| WINTER CLOTHING CO. | 4 |
| KRAFT CLOTHING CO. | 4 |
| LINDBER CLOTHING CO. | 4 |
| Confectioners | |
| THE CANDY SHOP | 2 |
| THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY | 3 |
| Dentist | |
| DR. W. B. TYM | 3 |
| Drugs | |
| ROGERS DRUG CO. | 4 |
| R. C. STUART | 3 |
| SEALAN'S RED CROSS | 3 |
| Dry Goods | |
| PARKER DRY GOODS CO. | 4 |
| FOLK-BAILEY D. G. CO. | 3 |
| POPHAM'S | 3 |
| Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat | |
| DR. C. B. BROWN | 2 |
| 5 and 10 Cent Store | |
| WELL-WORTH | 2 |
| Groceries and Meat Markets | |
| F. C. COYLE | 4 |
| R. P. DARIGAN | 2 |
| Hotel and Barber Shop | |
| NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE | 2 |
| Ice Cream | |
| BOYER'S | 3 |
| Insurance, Real Estate, Loans | |
| W. M. BRIGGS | 2 |
| Jeweler | |
| COTTINGHAM & LINDER | 4 |
| Ladies Ready-to-Wear | |
| THE BOSTON STORE | 2 |
| Ladies Tailoring | |
| ADAMS LADIES TAILORING | 2 |
| Life Insurance | |
| B. F. KELLY & CO. | 2 |
| Novelty Store | |
| W. E. HILL & SON | 2 |
| Photographer | |
| JONES STUDIO | 2 |
| Picture Framing | |
| C. B. MUCHMORE | 3 |
| C. I. BIRCH | 3 |
| COLLINS CAFE | 3 |
| EVER-EAT CAFE | 3 |
| Shoes | |
| GRAY SHOE CO. | 4 |
| HOWARD MITCHELL | 4 |
| Shoes and Shoe Repairing | |
| EAGLE SHOE STORE | 2 |
| Shoe Repairing | |
| BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP | 2 |
| Shoe Shines | |
| "BROWNIE" | 2 |
| Tailor | |
| LEO CALLAHAN | 4 |
| Theatres | |
| LINCOLN | 4 |
| REX | 4 |

bers in chapel during the remainder of the year.

MILLIKIN BOOKED FOR 1923-'24 GAMES
Coach Lantz announces that he has signed a 2 years contract with the Millikin athletic management for football games in 1923 and 1924. Next fall E. I. will go to Decatur Oct 6 for the 1923 meeting, and the following year the Wann aggregation will come to Charleston. Several years ago the Lantzmen went to Decatur regularly on Thanksgiving Day for the big contest of last season's period to a pep team began to deteriorate, these games were discontinued, and this new contract marks the revival of the old-time football rivalry between the two schools.

PETITION NOT GRANTED
Over 200 students signed a paper petitioning Mr. Lord to dismiss school at the close of the Armistice Day program. Saturday for the remainder of the day. But Mr. Lord reasoned that the afternoon's work would be more beneficial to the students than the half-holiday, so denied their appeal.

CHORUS PRACTICE RESUMED FRIDAY
The regular Friday morning chorus practice by the entire student body was resumed this week after surrendering last week's period to a pep meeting in preparation for Homecoming. The half hour Friday was spent practicing three of the chapel hymns.

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Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES FIRST PLAY

The members of the Dramatic Club and a few invited guests witnessed the entertainment given by some of the members of the club at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Louise Means acted as chairman. After the regular business was disposed of, Catherine McManis delighted the audience with a humorous reading (which had no name). A one act play, "Enter the Hero," was then given. The cast consisted of the following characters:

The Hero—Dorothy Pierce.
Ann Carey (in love with the hero)—Lois Moore.
Ruth Carey (Ann's sister)—Virginia Rose Alexander.
Mrs. Carey (their mother)—Louise Ring.

This is the first play that the club has given. Taking into consideration the absence of a stage and the small room in which it was presented, the play was very well given.

FRESHMEN GIVE ARMISTICE DAY PARTY

The freshman class entertained the faculty and students with an Armistice Day party Saturday night. After games had been played, a play, "Mary Jane," was given. Then four of the "colored" girls of the class delighted the audience by singing a number of old favorites. They sang until their store was exhausted, and then started all over again.

The remainder of the evening was spent in pulling taffy and dancing. All of the guests departed at 10:30, declaring Miss Woody, Miss Messer, and the freshman class royal entertainers.

WILSON-COMBS

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock occurred the marriage of Goldie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilson, and Leo Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Combs. Both of the young people are residents of Charleston and former students of this school. They are well known and have the good wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life.

POPULAR COUPLE TO WED NOV. 30

Another popular couple of our midst are to enter the bonds of matrimony Thanksgiving Day. The contracting parties are Beulah Chenoweth and Arthur McCall of '22. Miss Chenoweth announced her coming marriage at an informal party Tuesday afternoon.

Lucile Nehrling entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening. Dainty refreshments of coconut cake, whipped cream, fruit and hot chocolate were served. Those present were Elsie Sloan, Lillie Fleming, Elizabeth Kerr, and Lucile Nehrling.

An oyster stew was enjoyed Thursday evening by Louise and Gertrude Sharkey, Neva Gish, Louise Means, Ruth and Dorothy Pierce, at the rooms of the Misses Pierce.

Mrs. Lantz entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Carl Colvin, formerly of Charleston but now a resident of Springfield.

Ruth and Dorothy Pierce were the dinner guests of Gertrude Sharkey Wednesday evening.

Gertrude Lynch was the dinner guest of Catherine Lytle at the Hall Sunday.

ARTICLES BY E. I. TEACHERS IN CURRENT MAGAZINES

Last week the attention of the members of the Dramatic Club was called to an article in the current Scribners on "The Little Theatre Movement." Two more articles of interest have been published recently, one in the current Century on "The Circus Theatre" by Kenneth MacGowan, the other on "The Modern Chinese Theatre" in the Living Age for October 28. The latter tells something of the Chinese theatre, the types of plays, and something of the actors and their lives.

Three of our faculty members and one former member of our faculty have articles in current periodicals. Mr. Ashley has an article in the current Industrial Education Magazine on "Beginning Carpentry and the Garage." This is illustrated by photographs of the garages built by manual training classes on our campus last spring. In the current Mathematics Teacher there is an article by Mr. Madesitt on "Fundamental Principles of Algebra." A former member of our English department, Mr. Thomas H. Briggs, now of Teachers College, Columbia University, has an article on "The Professionally Trained High School Principals" in the current School Review. This article was first given as a paper before the high school section of the National Education Association in Boston last July.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 14th to 20th

TUESDAY

Mark Twain's
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
with Chas. Clary (from this town) as
King Arthur.
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Guy Bates Post in
"THE MASQUERADER"
A motion picture triumph—from the
famous novel by Katherine Cecil
Thurston.
Also Educational Comedy
"A HICKORY HICK"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY
Tom Mix in
"UP AND GOING"
Johnny Rives in
"TOREY'S NUT SUNDAY"
Educational Comedy

MONDAY

Lionel Barrymore, Sens Owen,
Lowell Sherman and Mary
Mac Laren in
"THE FACE IN THE FOG"
A Paramount picture from the fa-
mous Boston Blackie story by
Jack Boyle
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Wm. Fairbanks in
"MONTANA BILL"
Also Harry Sweet in
"OFF HIS BEAT"

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different

Coyle's Cash Grocery and Market

This store invites your custom
with new, class merchandise.

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and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

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SOPHOMORES SHOW "WAY DOWN EAST"

The sophomore class staged the first of its three moving picture entertainments in the college assembly hall Monday and Tuesday evenings. The picture shown was the famous "Way Down East" production, that has been making a tremendous hit throughout the country. Several E. I. students reported that they had paid four times as much to see this picture in some of our larger cities, as the dirt-cheap 40 cents admission fee charged here. So the students and townspeople were fortunate to get to see such a wonderful picture at such an insignificant price.

Probably no picture that has ever been shown in Charleston created such a tremendous upheaval of favorable and unfavorable comment as "Way Down East." Nobody who saw the picture seemed to have a lukewarm feeling about it. It is the kind of picture that its patrons either embrace enthusiastically or condemn rigorously. Movie critics generally pronounce it one of the highest-ranking pictures of the day.

The sophomore class realized a net profit of \$37.52 from the two evening shows. The attendance was somewhat disappointing, but perhaps the reaction following the strenuous Homecoming program kept a considerable number of students away. The class will present another wonderful picture of quite a different type, "The Three Musketeers," Nov. 20-21, and anticipates a more encouraging attendance at its next effort to bring an extraordinary production into our midst. The sophomores are indebted to Freda Tipword, pianist, and Catherine Briggs, violinist, who furnished the music to accompany "Way Down East" Monday evening.

PERSONALS

Alma Diemer '19 has accepted a position in the Hawthorne school at Jek Park.

Luella Starr spent a few days in Raymond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvin of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lantz several days this week. Mr. Calvin is a former member of the E. I. faculty.

Hortense Baird returned Monday from a week-end visit with friends in Greenville.

Robert M. Root, the talented actor from Shesnyville, came to Charleston Tuesday to begin work on the portrait of Mr. Lord that the sophomore class will present to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Raymond visited school Saturday. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as Dolores Easton of last year's graduating class.

Stella Craft '22 visited school Saturday afternoon.

Lois Moore went to Humbolt Sunday to visit her parents.

Eather Lea attended the wedding of her cousin in Paris Tuesday.

Margaret Popham spent the week-end at her home near Windsor. Currelia Reichman was the guest of Betty Hull of Mattoon Thursday evening.

Virginia Rose Alexander spent the week-end at her home near Windsor. Louise Ring and Dorothea Jones went to Paris Saturday to visit home folks over Sunday.

Ruth and Dorothy Pierce spent Sunday at their home in town.

Mrs. Timm of Hindavore spent the week-end with her daughter Jo Francis at Pemberton Hall.

DeVona O'Hair and Gertrude Nickall lunched at the Ball Saturday.

Floyd Wilson of Atlanta witnessed the Lincoln-E. I. game Saturday.

DU-U-NO?

That the fall term is three-fourths gone. Why they call Paul Kepner "Chick."

Why a certain girl insisted that her No. 1 witness "Way Down East."

That it was Luella Starr who put the powdered sugar instead of flour in the cake.

If Florence Aye ever found out where Sammy Briggs' brain was.

That William James Creamer was not born yesterday.

Why the contributors to this column seem to have a pick at Creamer, Isaacson, Paul Hall, and Cunningham.

Why the engraving agent was interested in the Round Table in the library.

That the ninth grade contributed over \$18 to the Homecoming fund.

That \$18 was more than any other class contributed.

Why Alfred Purdue likes blonds with bobbed hair.

Where "Paddle" Popham went after the play Saturday night.

Why "Smoot" made so many trips to the depot on the Sunday after Homecoming.

Why the fellows in the southwest corner of the assembly room laughed when Mr. Lord read about Cyrus J. Muchmore in chapel Tuesday.

Where Paul Hall fell down Tuesday night.



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the one that you get out of a sweater like this you'll never consider the value. But you should, for the price that has been put on this high class piece of merchandise is due only to the enormous quantities that we buy and sell each year. Come in and choose the color you like best. The fit will be perfect! So will the wear—it's a Bradley.

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"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going shopping for my Campus Togs, sir," she said. I'm going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate apparel at very modest prices, you know." So on she tripped to our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a swanky Mohair topcoat, a Prunella cloth skirt and two bright all-wool sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or chic silk frock for sorority teas. A fur-trimmed suit to wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for fraternity formal completed her outfit.

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Why Gertrude Sharkey didn't eat all of that piece of pie in the assembly room Wednesday.
Why she gave the crust to Chester Faust, and if he enjoyed the remembrance.
Why THE NEWS last week was dated Oct. 6.
What Chester Faust's definition of a dean is.
How many votes E. I. students and faculty cast for Andy Gumps in Tuesday's election.
Who the girl was that said in hygiene class, "In the future during the Spanish-American War—"
Why Luke Crouse exchanged places with Ralph Clabaugh at a certain dramatic point in the sophomore Homecoming stunt.
Why Hazel Montgomery ran so wildly down the hall at 10 o'clock Thursday night.
Why none of the Education 44 class were present Thursday morning.
Why Lois Moore giggled so much when performing for the Dramatic Club Wednesday night.
Why Babe Ashworth didn't attend the Dramatic Club meeting Wednesday night.
Why "Funk" failed to discharge faithfully his duties as chaperon Thursday night.

Belong to Tom B. News

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