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## Daily Eastern News: October 10, 1922

Eastern Illinois University

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

VOL. 8

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1922

No. 4

## TWO TRUMPHS FOR E. I. TEAMS SATURDAY

### VARSITY TAKES BLACKBURN'S MEASURE, 25-13.

Seldom in the history of athletics at this school has the good old song, "E. I. Will Shine To-night," been more appropriate than it was Saturday night, when the varsity and high school football teams returned home with two glorious victories to show for their day's work. E. I. is proud of its two football teams this fall. They have a perfect record of victories thus far—3 wins and no defeats. Let's keep the record unbroken this week. Look out, Shurtleff! Don't be too confident, Oakland!

The varsity, ably led by Captain Greathouse, proved to be better swimmers than Blackburn, and was rewarded for its hour's work scrapping over a mere rain-soaked football by being declared the winner at the close of hostilities. Although the ball was slippery, rain falling hard continuously, the game was fast and remarkably free from fumbling. E. I. faced a much stronger team than the Blackburn outfit that submitted to a 59 to 6 defeat on Schahrer Field last fall. The teams were pretty evenly matched in weight, and the loser's line was impenetrable until the last quarter when E. I.'s last touchdown was made through this hitherto stonewall defense.

A week earlier Shurtleff College defeated Blackburn on the former's field, 24 to 0. Shurtleff will meet the Lantams on Schahrer Field Friday. Last fall Shurtleff beat E. I. here 9 to 0. A hard battle is expected Friday, when the locals will endeavor to reverse last year's result, and every student in school expects them to succeed.

Blackburn won the toss, and kicked off to E. I. The latter team tried straight football, but could not gain. Greathouse was forced to kick, and the Blackburn quarter-back in receiving the punt made one of the few fumbles of the game. When he let the ball get away, Galbreath fell on it on their 20 yard line. Gilbert then carried the pigskin over for a touchdown, and then failed to add a point via placement kick. Blackburn kicked off again, and on the second play Greathouse tore around right end for a 70 yard sprint and a touchdown. Gilbert added a point from a placement kick just before the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Blackburn put up its best game, scoring two touchdowns on straight football through the E. I. line. The latter was weak in this quarter, but Coach Lantz made a couple of shifts between halves, after which the line stopped the Carlinville attack through the remainder of the contest. Late in the game E. I. managed to break through the airtight Blackburn line, and then the rest was easy. Greathouse distinguished himself again by making the victors' last two touchdowns. The Blackburn team was in the danger zone, and essayed to punt, but it was poorly executed and the ball rolled aimlessly along the ground until Greathouse grabbed it up and dashed through 70 yards for another touchdown. There were several opponents within striking distance of Greathouse as he made this sensational run but the E. I. captain was too fast for them. Shortly afterwards the back-field gained consistently on straight line bucks, and Greathouse ploughed through for the touchdown that insured an E. I. victory.

Greathouse and Galbreath were the chief lumbaries on the victorious team. Fumkouser and Osborn were right up among the headliners. Creamer, Anderson, and Warner also showed up well. The Lantams lined up as follows: Galbreath, rb; Muchmore, Cunningham, rt; Snyder, Lee, rg; Lee, Ashbrook, c; Anderson, lg;

Creamer, lt; Warner, le; Gilbert, qb; Osborn, rrb; Greathouse, lrb; Fumkouser, fb. Referee, Ratz (Millikin). Umpire, Costello (Iowa.)

### HOME GAME TRANSFERRED

TO CARBONDALE  
The game with Carbondale, scheduled for Schahrer Field October 20, has been transferred to the downstate city. This change was made necessary by the transfer of the Shurtleff game to Charleston, which means a considerable dent in the A. A. money bag. The expense attached to the Shurtleff game is so great that the athletic budget would not permit the transfer unless some game scheduled for Schahrer Field was cancelled. When the Carbondale management consented to the transfer of its game with E. I. to its home field, Coach Lantz agreed to the change rather than cancel the contest. Carbondale nosed out the Lantams, 2 to 0, on a muddy field at Carbondale last fall. Loyal E. I. supporters are unanimous in their conviction that the "Blue and Gray" will even up the count in their game with S. N. U. this fall.

### EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PROGRAM FRIDAY

The divisional meeting of the State Teachers' Association that meets annually at Charleston, will be in session Friday and Saturday. Teachers will flock to our school from all directions for the occasion, and E. I. will endeavor to be a pleasing host to the big army of visitors.

An unusually attractive program is scheduled for the Friday evening session. The address of the evening will be delivered by Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent magazine. Mr. Holt is a determined advocate of closer international relationships and cooperation, and is strong in his support of the League of Nations. He will have a message for everybody that is interested in the solution of some of the complex problems of the present day.

At the conclusion of Mr. Holt's address the assemblage will be treated to another unusual privilege. The latter half of the evening's program will consist of a concert by Mary Welch, contralto, of Chicago, and Jascha Selwitz, Russian violinist. E. I. students and Charleston citizens are fortunate in being afforded the opportunity to share with the visiting teachers the enjoyment that this delightful combination of talent has to store for them.

### INDIANANAPOLIS PAPER GETS WIRES CROSSED

The unexpectedness and magnitude of the E. I. victory over Rose Poly a week ago, at least from the Hoosier viewpoint, is emphasized by an article that appeared in an Indianapolis newspaper on the evening before the game. This paper was covering the Rose Poly schedule and prospects for a winning team, and was so cocksure of a walk-a-way in the game with E. I., on the following afternoon that it stated that now after its victory over the Teachers College team in a practice game at Charleston, the Rose Poly eleven was ready to start to work in earnest getting in shape for the real games on its schedule! And to think that people make fun of Hugh Fullerton!

Mrs. John Molyneaux of Oxford, Ohio, came Sunday to visit Miss Molyneaux at Pemberton Hall. Frank Moffett, who attended the first summer term at E. I. last year made a business trip to Charleston Friday. Mr. Moffett is now a senior at the University of Illinois.

### HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS OVER EFFINGHAM, 14-7.

Not to be outdone by the varsity, Coach Moore's high school team won a tight game from Effingham H. S. on the latter's field. It was an entirely different Effingham team from the one that lost to the E. I. high school eleven by an overwhelming score on Schahrer Field last fall. Coach Jacobs has molded together a powerful defensive machine, but it is woefully weak on the attack. Time after time his team was thrown back for costly losses, therefore was forced repeatedly to punt out of danger. The losers were never within striking distance of the E. I. goal line after the first quarter except in the second period when they scored their lone touchdown.

The E. I. defense was strong, and he line was airtight. But the future teachers were far off form in their offense. If they had shown the kind of attack that they put up in scrimmages against the varsity, they would have romped through for an easy victory. There was but little passing on either side. One or two netted small gains for Effingham, and E. I. made two long gains via the aerial route, one to Cavins being good for 35 yds.

Coach Moore's men got off to a bad start. An E. I. fumble on the kick-off left the ball in the enemy's possession on its 15 yard line. Right away after the E. I. line held like a snapping turtle, and blocked a pass on Effingham's fourth down. Wilson punted out of danger, and again the losers failed to gain. Regaining possession of the ball, E. I. carried it up to the middle of the field before the quarter ended. The Charleston boys clearly out-lassed the home team in this period.

The E. I. team resorted to straight football in the second period, and worked the ball up to the Effingham goal line by consistent line bucking. Wilson went over on an off tackle play for the first touchdown, and Hal added a point on a kick from placement. The E. I. lead was of short duration, for after we received the kick-off on our 20 yard line Hal tried a forward pass. But an opponent intercepted the ball, and carried it across for a touchdown, and followed by kicking goal, tying up the count.

The E. I. boys started off with a rush in the third quarter, and right off the reel charged down the field gaining consistently on end runs and off-tackle plays. Hall slipped through for a touchdown, and kicked goal from placement. The rest of the game was a mere formality and a lizzing rain set in near the end. The field was in good condition, but a high wind bothered the players. Both teams put up a good game, for experienced men. Hall called signals from half-back, and ran the team well. Wilson, Cavins, and Veach also starred. Our team received the best of treatment at Effingham, the home players and rooters proving to be capital sportsmen.

Coaches Moore and Jacobs are working on a plan that, if it materializes, will bring the Effingham team to Schahrer Field Oct. 28 for a return game.

The line-up—  
E. I. High—Veach, le; Stillions, lt; Richards, lg; Dudley, c; Mohlenhoff, King, rg; Stone, rt; Cavins, re; Gannaway, qb; Wilson lrb; Hall rrb; Haddock, fb.  
Effingham.—F. Wernsing, re; Jones, rt; Ellis rg; Shroath, c; Sudbrink, lg; Phillips, lt; B. Wernsing, Osborn, le; Dancy, qb; Bovard, rrb; McKennon, lb; Morgan, fb.  
Referee, Powell (Newton). Umpire, Gobot (E. I. S. T. C.)  
Coach Moore will match his team against the high-geared Oakland H. S. eleven at Oakland Saturday afternoon.

### COLLEGE CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS

Two more elections occurred in the class meetings Wednesday morning, when the senior college and freshman classes selected their officers for the year. The latter class honored Kieth Emery, graduate from Charleston High School last spring, with the presidency. The other officers chosen by the freshmen were Dorothea Jones vice-president, Edith Jarrett secretary, and Clayton Towles treasurer. Miss Woody and Mr. Daniels were picked for faculty advisers. The freshman class is large this year, numbering 140 members, and great achievements are expected from it.

The juniors and seniors met in joint session, and elected one group of officers to serve for both classes. These two classes will act as one organization, due to their limited numbers. The officers elected from the senior class were Arthur Forster president, Catherine Lyle treasurer, and Mary M. F. Whalen historian. The juniors were represented in the election by the selection of Elsie Sloan vice-president, and Harriet Tate secretary.

### E. I.'S WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

(Alumni Notes)  
By CHARLES L. PRATHER

#### ANDERSON HEADED FOR CHORAL SOCIETY

Sumner Anderson, former member of the Boys' Glee Club and star in the freshman play, "The Pinafore," last spring, was chosen in the first try-out for the University Choral Society. He was one of the 44 to survive the first cut, and sings second bass. This society is one of the most important of its kind in the University, and only a limited number of students succeed in gaining admittance to it. Competition is always strong for the different parts.

The Phi Mu Sorority of the U. of I. pledged two former E. I. girls, Zeldia Pape '21 and Halleen Elliott '22 as new members.

#### FOUR WHITESELS TEACHING

Four members of the Whitesel family, all graduates of this school, are teaching in Illinois. Retta '19 and Grace '22 are teaching in the grades of the Urbana public schools. Harry '20 is teaching manual training in the high school at Chandierville, and a member of Springfield. John '22 is teaching manual training in the Newton high school. Last year John was treasurer of the Student Council and of the sophomore class, and editor of the 1922 Warbler.

Mildred Talley, a prominent member of last year's graduating class, is teaching in Urbana this year.

Irene King '22 is teaching in the grade schools of Champaign this year.

#### JOE CONNOLLY HONORED

Joe Connolly, a graduate of the 1920 E. I. high school class and now a senior in the U. of I., was recently appointed head of the department of freshman education of the unit system. This department is very important, teaching the freshmen the traditions, honor code, and spirit of Illinois. Many visiting trips, over the campus and to other places of interest, are carried out by this unit. Mr. Connolly is well qualified for his new duties. He was a member of the 1919 football eleven and the 1920 baseball team. He was also one of the first representatives to the Student Council, and one of the most prominent members of the school during his two years at E. I. He is a veteran of the World War, serving two years as a lieutenant in the 33d division.

### E. I. THOUGHTS TURN TO HOMECOMING

The Student Council met with the faculty Homecoming committee Saturday morning in a joint session to begin arrangements for Homecoming Day, Nov. 4. The desire was expressed at this meeting to make this annual occasion a greater success than any previous Homecoming in the history of the school. Plans were discussed towards the extensive advertising of the event among the alumni, former students, and friends of the school. E. I. will be host to relatives and friends of former students, as well as to the former students themselves. Old friends and strangers will be welcome alike, and the greater the number of guests the greater will be E. I.'s happiness as host on that day.

A definite program will be arranged within a short time. Tentative plans now under consideration provide for special chapel exercises, including stunts by the various classes, the Normal U.—E. I. football game, a late afternoon tea, and 6:30 fried chicken dinner at Pemberton Hall. The dinner will be followed by a dance, which will be the closing feature of a day stuffed full of enjoyable events.

Return postcards will be sent out where the committee has the addresses of former students. It is impossible to reach nearly all of those who would come if they were invited, so the faculty and students are urged to spread the invitation broadcast, and those who receive invitations are urged to spread the news to their friends whom the committee does not have the addresses of. The committee desires that no one feel that he is not invited if he does not get a card. Those who wish places reserved for the dinner at Pemberton Hall should send in their names and number of places desired, to Miss Annie L. Weller before Nov. 1. The price for the dinner will be 75 cents per plate.

In many instances former students will probably prefer to come to Charleston on the day before Homecoming. If those desiring a place to stay overnight will indicate that also on the return cards or write to Miss Weller, the committee will have rooms arranged for them. The students are urged to send out individual invitations by the wholesales. Miss Shortess was appointed to order at least 2500 Homecoming stickers for envelope seals, to be distributed among the students to be used in advertising the big event. At Mr. Daniels' suggestion it was decided to order larger and more attractive stickers than those used in former years.

The faculty committee consists of Miss Weller, chairman, Miss Shortess, Miss Carman, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Lantz, and Mr. Moore. In the absence of Arthur Forster, president of the Student Council, Vice-president Paul Hall will present the Homecoming plans to the student body this morning, and class meetings will follow within a day or two, in which the individual classes will elaborate and perfect the general plans now agreed upon. THE NEWS will keep its readers informed on Homecoming preparations during the intervening weeks.

### E. I. H. S. '22 EMPTY CLASS POCKET-BOOK

The class that graduated from the E. I. high school last spring held a meeting Friday morning for the purpose of deciding what disposition to make of the \$6.81 remaining in the class treasury. It was voted to turn this amount over to the newly-organized E. I. H. S. Alumni Association. Last spring the class contributed \$110 to the outdoor theatre fund—an excellent showing for a high school graduating class.

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Phone 270

# Teachers College News

Published each Tuesday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Eventually a girl cheer leader—  
why not now?

### EDITORIALS

#### A GIRL CHEER

**LEADER? WHY NOT?**  
 The students supported the football eleven well in the Rose Poly game. Just what part they contributed to the E. I. victory, we can never know. But it is a safe bet that their concerted cheering on the sidelines meant the difference between victory and defeat. In other words, each loyal student that worked out there in cooperation with the cheer leaders, contributed a small, but necessary, bit towards the manufacturing of those seven points that upset the dope and sent Rose Poly home defeated.

Our athletes that we have gloried in are here. And our students have shown that they are willing and anxious to do their bit. So everything is lovely thus far. But we need one more feature yet to make the situation ideal—we need a girl student to help our two boys direct the cheering. Some of the students, both boys and girls, seem to feel that a girl is out of place in that capacity. If that is true, is not a boy just as much out of place there? Other schools do not make any such distinction. The day of equal suffrage and equal rights is here. If our boys and girls never did anything more shocking than to get out in front of the crowd and lead the cheering, the long-faced critics of modern fashions and customs that the greater part of the citizenship of the country has marked with its stamp of approval, would have no objections to offer.

The question of the propriety or impropriety of having a girl cheer leader depends entirely on the individual viewpoint. If the boys who get out there and direct the cheering of the crowd are playing the role of the "fool," then we don't want any of our girls to help them out. But if these boys are out there to strain every nerve towards the winning of the game, are they not really only slightly less essential than the team itself? Of all the heroes on the sidelines backing up the team, are not they the greatest? Indeed, is it not an honor to be selected by the students to stand out there in front of the crowd and direct the cheering—i.e., help win the game? When we can all lay aside our artificial dignity and back up the team to the limit of our vocal powers, then even a mediocre team will win a surprisingly large number of victories on its home field. If the team were to decide whether or not it wanted a girl cheer leader, its voice

# OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

### CHAPTER 4

A great deal is being said these days about loyalty among the students at E. I.—loyalty to everything connected with the school and to the best interests of the school. THE NEWS is an activity of the school that has the loyal support of the students. And one way in which this loyal support finds expression is in the attention that is paid to our advertisers.

This has been apparent on numerous occasions. One such instance stands out as representative. On the day of a football game scheduled for Schaher Field last fall, Coach Lantz delegated one of the students to meet the train that would bring the visiting team to Charleston, and to direct them to a restaurant for lunch. This student went a block out of his way enroute to the station, to THE NEWS office to look through the file, to find out what restaurant advertised. Then he led the visiting players into this restaurant, told the proprietor that he brought them there because of his advertisement in the school paper, and that restaurant owner got E. I.'s business.

That is the spirit at E. I. Loyalty to everything and everybody that supports E. I. is our watchword. Examples of such loyalty are legion.  
 (To be continued)

would be loud with "ayes." What do the students say? THE NEWS says, "Eventually—why not now?"  
 —Dale D. Coyle.

**GLEANED FROM A BILLBOARD**  
 The other day these words of a current advertisement caught my eye: "Let no day pass without some whole grain diet."

How much food for thought is embodied in those simple, homely words! To live fully, we must daily give our bodies, our brains, and our souls good nutritious whole-grain diet. The improper nourishment of our bodies is found to affect all our various activities—physical, mental and aesthetic. True, genius has made its record under all sorts of physical handicaps, but the records do not say what genius laboring without those handicaps would have achieved. Statistics show that a surprisingly large number of Americans are improperly nourished—sometimes think that that very fact explains our futurist and cubistic art, our mania for jazz, and kindred expressions of disordered minds.

To fulfill our proper destiny, we must feed our brains the wholesome wheat of knowledge, and thus counteract the active poisons of prejudice, bigotry, and narrowness, with the bread of truth.  
 How prone we are to seek the tinsel of life—the glittering fool's gold—to the utter neglect and starvation of our soul. If only we could see the pitiful shriveling up of our souls, shame would force us to combat their malnutrition.

In conclusion, I wish to emphasize again the serious necessity of daily giving our bodies, our brains, and our souls a proper grain diet.  
 —Mary M. F. Whalen

### FACULTY PICNIC

Monday morning the faculty and their wives motored to Rocky Branch near Marshall, where they enjoyed a steak roast and picnic. We presume that they had a profitable day as well as a general good time, judging by the notes they brought back and the late hour at which they returned to Charleston.

# 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:

Business	Page
Bakery	
KEITH BROS.	3
Barbers	
TRY IT BARBER SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
THE MODEL CLEANERS & DYERS	3
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	3
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. WILLIAM B. TYM	2
Drugs	
ROGERS DRUG CO.	4
F. M. PAYNE	3
R. C. STUART	3
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	2
Dry Goods	
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
FOLK-BAILS D. G. CO.	3
POPHAM'S	3
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries	
R. F. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Ice Cream	
BOYERS	3
Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	
THE BOSTON STORE	3
Ladies Tailoring	
ADAMS LADIES TAILORING	2
Milinery	
BLAKE'S	4
Novelty Store	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNIE"	2
Tailor	
TOM B. NEES	4
Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

Ether Lee spent the week-end at her home in Paris.  
 Gertrude Lynch was a guest at the Hall Wednesday night.  
 Catherine Shoemaker accompanied her mother to their home at Nokomis Friday.  
 Emily Fox spent the week-end at the home of Margaret Popham.  
 Virginia Eoss Alexander spent Sunday at Mattoon.  
 L. A. Moore visited home folks in Hobolt Sunday.  
 Dorothy Root, Maxine and Francis Craig, and Dorothy Blair were the guests of Sylvia Ashworth Saturday night.

Newest Shoes  
for young and old  
AT POPULAR PRICES

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Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand weather"  
 Monroe Street at Fifth Street

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## Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

### WIENER ROAST

Due to the rainy weather Saturday the scheduled hike was postponed, and a wiener roast in the gym was substituted. After yells had been given for the football victories, about 250 students "gorged" themselves on wieners, pickles, ice cream cones, and apples. A varied program was given during the remainder of the evening. Stories were read and told, contests were held, games were played, and singing and dancing were performed. The junior boys defeated the seniors in basketball, 6 to 4, while the senior girls turned the tide by winning from the junior girls, 1 to 0.

At 10 o'clock the crowd "snake lanced" to the interurban station to meet the varsity team, but it failed to arrive at that time. Then everybody went home happy over the double victory and the good time at the indoor wiener roast.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The following officers were chosen—Louise Means president, Catherine Lytle vice-president, Gertrude Sharkey secretary, Kathryn Sellars treasurer. Some of the members gave two entertaining stunts to prove their right to belong to such an organization. Any one who is interested in The Dramatic Club and wishes to join it, should see Mr. Daniels or Mr. Widger as soon as possible.

### WHITTEMORE-ELLINGTON

Harold Whittemore surprised his many friends by slipping away from school a couple of days over a week ago, during which time he was married to Miss Jeanette Ellington in Marshall. The wedding occurred Friday, Sept. 29, and Mr. Whittemore resumed his school work last week without revealing the news of his marriage. Harold is a senior in the normal school course, with an unusual aptitude for mathematics. Mrs. Whittemore is employed at the Popham Dry Goods store.

Marjorie and Emily Fox, Sara Seis, Jo Tiffin, Louise Means, and Louise Ring were guests of Miss Morse and Miss Darling at an afternoon tea Sunday.

Miss Morse entertained her student teachers and Miss Armstrong with a tea Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Johnson were 1 o'clock dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

## SENIOR COLLEGE GROWS

One of the particularly interesting results of the registration for the school year just started was the return of several alumni for work in the senior college. A greater growth in this department of the school is one of the most pressing needs at E. L.—a need that is paralleled only by the need of more athletes to reinforce our depleted teams of recent years. It is gratifying to loyal E. L. students to see both of these needy departments strengthened this year.

Among the new members of the senior college are a few who graduated from the 2 yr. diploma course last spring. The majority, however, are students who have graduated several years ago, and have been in a university or teaching in the meantime. Of the latter group only the oldest students now in school will remember any of them.

In addition to the members of the senior class who were here last year and who will compose the second class to earn the degree of bachelor of education at E. L. are Florence Sutton, Charles Clabaugh and Fred Western.

Those of the class of '22 who have returned for the junior year of the college are Mary Boyer, John Rennels, Elsie Sloan, and Harriet Tate. The other members of the junior class are Mrs. Blanche Blackford, Frances Briggs Sr., Nelle Chamberlin, Alonzo Goldsmith, Lucile Nehrling, Louisa Nicholson and Hortense Baird.

For Your Best Home Made Candies  
Ice Cream, Ices, Brick Creams,  
Fresh Salted Nuts of all kinds

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies

# The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

# EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

# We Feed the Hungry

# KINGLY SHIRTS

A new lot of Kingly Shirts just arrived. The Kingly Label in a shirt means Quality, Style, plenty of room and guaranteed colors.

A new one if it fades

## \$2.00 to \$5.00

# Kraft Clothing Co.

Correct Fitting

# FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

FOR THAT PARTY TRY

# Boyer's Pure Ice Cream

Phone 718 or 584

Try the famous, Boscia Treatment  
of your complexion. Perfection in  
visible results.  
Complexion Cream, Face Powder,  
Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream.



F. M. PAYNE

# The Rexall Store

Drugs, Stationery  
and School Supplies

E. J. FRAZIE

"DINK" HANLEY

# The Model Cleaners & Dyers

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Give us a trial, All work guaranteed

Phone 1085

We call for and deliver

# LINCOLN

Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

OCT 10 to 16th

TUESDAY

Mae Murray and Monte Blue in  
"PEACOCK ALLEY"  
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

I Vala wit Lila Lee and  
Nit Na lln  
"BLO D AND SAND"  
(the talk of the n)  
by Vincente Blasco Ibanes  
Also Clude Cook in  
"The Chiarifear"

FRIDAY

Katherine Mac Donald in  
"THE INFIDEL"  
Also E tional C me y

SATURDAY

Dorothy Dalton, David Powell and  
Kit bell L wis in  
"HE SIREN CALL"  
Ale "A Penny Reward"  
two reel come y

MONDAY

Anita Stewart in  
"ROSE OF THE SEA"  
Also l te lnt tional NeW  
and Come y

# REX

THEATRE  
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Franklin Farnum in  
"THE STRUGGLE"  
Also "A Dark Horse"  
Century Comedy

## Ten Day Sale

FIFTY STYLES to CHOOSE FROM  
SUITS MADE TO TOUL OWN  
MEASURE D STYLED TO  
TOU. T. I

\$39.00 to \$35.00 and up

## Tom B. Nees

Merchant Tailor

Rooms 16-17, LI if Block  
Te&. 125

ALT E. I ALJ NG.  
CJ I G. PRB SING

## College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

RINGS  
in gold and silver

## Cottingham & Linder

## DU-U-NO?

Editor's Note.—Several contribu-  
tions to the "Du-u-no?" column have  
been received during the past week  
from alumni members far removed  
from Charleston. This unexpected  
indication that this column has pro-  
ved popular with even non-resident  
subscribers, as well as our present  
students, is only additional proof to  
us that the "Du-u-no?" has justified  
its retention as a regular feature in  
THE NEWS.

WQ a' p nm add a  
train schedule three times a day.

Tba; it is prophesied t at .  
Christmas all fapp will b t o  
junk.

Why "Dunnie" now a 17 prays  
for an b ne-t-c p n . conference  
with a training t hor.

That tie' m' way t ke p f om  
spending money ia to go, or st 7.  
b

THE NEWS pra n' a plat-  
form for each we k imme iat ly pre-  
ceding the first editorial.  
Why E. L. doesn't have a school

How it happens that  
rad can manage his Ford . be .  
pert fuh on, although he has one  
arm in a sling.

That the fall r is noW one-third  
r ne.

Why tell tht a el to eott h.  
ers han lo te so imp rt nt du in  
the p t 10 days.

Wh t e e were not at le st a half  
dozen more meetings in the reception  
room after assembly Friday morning.

y they call Gle n Ko re "Skin-  
ny

T at our advertisers sell the best.  
Why C e is interested in THE  
NEWS.

Why "Ri 'l" pocke bis trunk and  
the didn't go home  
Wh J Funkhomer, Gib Gret-  
ho et al, were ' into te in the  
World's Series.

Why they call a fo to ll a plas' i .  
Who covered him f with clor by  
makin' two < he 70 yerd r ns for  
touchdowns in the game at Carlin-  
ville Saturday.

## ALUMNI APPRECIATE

THE NEWS i n l  
aged by the letters of apprecia-  
tion for the enlarge publication, which  
nely every mail has been bring ne  
t' m former student and alumni who  
are away fl m Charle ton now and  
e cer to get all the news from old  
E. L. One membr r of the claa of '22  
write, in sendi her sub rription,  
that she eot \$5 worth of e joyment  
from the first issue. Another, a  
s rappy fo th ll and b uketh h t t  
at E. L. la t year, sent bia dollar  
alone with the bnc rnc me ce that  
the TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS  
was the b t news to him, and that be  
c n idere it the b t dollar barp in  
he could cet anywb8t.

Another alumnus wh has been out  
of s ho l several years visite bis  
Alma Mater lu t we k, and remarke  
tht merely because be did n k ow  
a great many of the pi t l tu-  
dent wa no excuse for him not

er i : e h

That is loyd fy!

The mo t at c pie of loy-  
alty to this particular activity of the  
school has been furnished by a popu-  
lar member of the class of '22, who is

r : s = . . o r : el  
Council last year, and was unusually  
active wbe 8 er and wherever l be  
a w that ahe . uld help. In sendi her  
her dollar for THE NEWS, she ex-  
pr the de ire t b of H ice in  
any way. A repl was s nt t he,  
thanki he for her int re t and sug-  
gesti that l he send the addresses  
of amy d amat t at she knew. That  
a mple c pin micbt b sent t them.  
By ret mall came the addresses of  
11 alumni, and the repeated expres-  
sion of her da lire t help. Can you  
best that?  
loyalty as t l : :  
f e . it.

Rath Feagan was the dinner p t  
of Bertha Balch at tie Hall Than da j  
evening.

Lillian yoro '22, of S ybl l,  
spent e wf k-a wit home fol

Paul Hall was the week-end gues t  
of friends in Marshall.



Tom Wye

KNIT JACKET

You'll Like a Tom Wye

latl the reason we put  
iti nil t k.  
Our business is to buy and  
sell the things we know you  
will like.

Tom Wye is a knit j: cket  
of smartness and personality.  
It is an extra-warmth garment  
that lo k, so well you are clad  
t we r it.

L bs like a million doU  
b t costs only

Tw p ket style  
\$7.50



Stetson Hats

L as after fa d hats han  
been discarded, a Stetson looks  
( a h and tris, pr lns it  
self the thoroughbred it is.

The queat on of knowing  
where to find ions s n fee with  
l i une style and smartness is  
p rmanently answered when a  
man buys a Stetson.

We have never seen a finer va-  
riety of blocks and shades than  
in the new Fall Stet on j> t  
unpacked at our store.

\$6.50 to \$9.00

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

## The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

Roger's Drug Co

## GET MORE STYLE

IN YOUR FAL CLO BI

Yo set more qaality he e too;

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

I t t o dia rich ip r te u d d me tic wo lva. You a n  
mooey by wearing such do thH; aad lo k b tter and fe l b tter, to .

FALL SPORT SUITS

They're good; belted  
backs; belts all  
around; Norfolk;  
sre t r i n at

FALL OVERCOATS

New one; in whip  
c rda Raglana,  
Cbntert eld b lte  
+TJe and plaln.

\$ 2 5 . 0 0 - \$ 4 5 . 0 0

## Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

## Through Your Paper

We wish to extend an invita-  
tion to you to make this store  
of service in any way possible.  
We can care for your Shoe  
wants and will in the best  
possible manner—but the idea  
of service to you predomi-  
nates all else.

## Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for  
the cleaning and fin-  
ishing of silks, vel-  
vets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

## Gray Shoe Co.

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

## R. Westenbarger

610 6th St.

Phone 404

## Togs for the Campus

"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  
slipover 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 frater-  
nity formal completed her outfit.

## Parker Dry Goods Co.

## A special welcome to Teachers College Students

Millinery of Quality and Style, de-  
signed with beautiful metal trimmings  
Ostrich and Velvet flanges. Hats of  
beautiful colors, of Velvets, Duvetyn's  
adorn the season's best.

We make hats to order. Workman-  
ship and satisfaction guaranteed.

## Blake's Millinery

American Beauty Shop in Connection.