

5-14-1923

Daily Eastern News: May 14, 1923

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: May 14, 1923" (1923). *May*. 2.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1923_may/2

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E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

TRIUMPHANT YEAR AHEAD FOR "NEWS"

THE "BLUE AND GRAY" DIAMOND HOPES

Interesting description of unusually novel school by Mary Crowe '18.

THE NEWS is indebted this week to Mary Crowe '18, who contributes the following entertaining and instructive description of an unusually interesting school, the Chazy Central Rural School in Chazy, New York. The school, organized seven years ago as a sort of experiment, has proved a success and an institution of which Chazy is justly proud. Miss Crowe is a member of the Chazy faculty and a daughter of Mr. Crowe of the E. I. faculty.

VII

Chazy is in the northeast corner of New York State, about ten miles from the Canadian border. I have never felt so very far from home, however, because Miss Morse and Miss Myrtle Davis have both been here before me, so some Chazy people asked about Charleston, our school, and Charleston people when I first arrived.

Perhaps the most unique thing about Chazy is its weather. We have had much snow and a number of 20 degrees below zero mornings, and a prolonged winter. The Adirondacks are west of us, the Green Mountains are east, and between them and us is Lake Champlain. The village itself is small, but it is on the Montreal road, so we have much traffic. There are several stores, four churches, the post-office, Gray Gables, and the school. Many persons are employed on the Miner Farm, some work at the lime kiln, and others farm, though the land is not very good.

About seven years ago there was talk of building a new district school in Chazy. A resident who had gone to school here as a boy and who now lives here offered to take what the town could gather, add to that funds of his own, and build a real school for this section. The offer was accepted. The old school was remodeled and added to, and is now known as Gray Gables, the teachers' home. New land across the road was cleared of trees and an excellent school building was erected. The idea kept uppermost during the construction of the building was to have everything as nearly perfect as possible in the way of equipment, and in durability and beauty. The work was done almost entirely by local laborers. The result has been a strong feeling of pride in the school throughout this section.

Our enrollment last fall just passed 500. The school is for eleven districts, but children outside that area are admitted if they are able to board near the school—a thing scheduled very few can do. Possibly 300 children are within walking distance; the other 200 or more come in buses in spring and fall, and sleighs in winter. These children bring their lunches and at noon go to the lunch room where they can get soup for two cents a bowl if they wish it. Our faculty consists of 30 members, besides a dentist and a nurse who give their full time to the school. We have teachers from New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa.

There are two rooms for each grade except the fifth, one for an A section and one for a B, divided after the first grade according to ability, and a special class for deficient. Our high school is small, the enrollment this year being about 80. This fact is due to the newness of the school, and to such need in the homes of more help that many must work after the eighth grade is finished. Every child has music, drawing, industrial arts, penmanship, and swimming. From the first grade through high school. Besides class work in music, children who show special ability are given opportunity to take violin and piano lessons on a small cost. Enough others play instruments so that we have two orchestras, junior and senior. We also have boys' and girls' glee clubs. The school has a lyceum course, and occasionally a school entertainment, or an orchestra program is given, when the buses run at night and the parents come in.

The aim of the school is to give all the children some of the better things of life, and to make them more able to obtain these things for themselves. Those who have the ability and the ambition to go on to school can get college preparatory work. Any boy can take an agricultural course in high school, or an industrial arts course, and the girls have the same opportunity to specialize. With the children, the letters C. C. R. S. stand not only for the school's name, but also for courage, courtesy, reverence, and service. Some things the school

The editor-elect and business manager-elect who will steer THE NEWS through the ninth year of its life have shown an interest in their new duties that augurs a highly successful publication in 1923-24. Both of these new editors have been familiarizing themselves with the details of their new jobs by helping the present staff on these days since their selection. They are getting a particularly useful induction into the printing game today by sitting in the reception of this issue in the editor's absence on a baseball trip. The staff has invited Mr. Stillions to meet with it in its regular Tuesday afternoon meetings during the remainder of the year—a privilege which Miss Sloan also holds by virtue of her membership with the retiring staff.

The election of Elsie Sloan to the position of editor-in-chief is an innovation at this school. Despite the fact that the majority of E. I.'s sister schools have girl editors for the school papers, the precedent of choosing boys has hitherto been followed here. But everybody who knows Miss Sloan recognizes her qualifications for the position and her perseverance in bringing to a successful conclusion anything that she undertakes to do. And as nobody in school has worked harder than Roy Stillions to perform efficiently whatever duties that have been assigned to him, this combination can be depended upon to give the school a paper in which it may feel pardonable pride.

Elsie Sloan, a resident of Edwardsville, graduated from the high school of her home town in 1920, and enrolled with the freshman class at E. I. that fall. Graduating from the two year diploma course last spring, she returned in September for the succeeding two years work that will earn her a bachelor's degree. She is majoring in English, in which subject her work is of the highest quality. That qualification will be most advantageous for her in her editorial duties. Her minor subject is history.

Miss Sloan is vice president of the student council organization, a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Mudas Club, and also belonged to the Dramatic Club during the period of its activity. She was athletic editor of the '22 Warbler, and has served on the girls' basketball team two years. She was undergraduate field representative of the local Y. W. C. A. last year and was sent to Lake Geneva as E. I. delegate to the summer conference after the close of her freshman year. These honors bear ample testimony of her capabilities, and are sufficient recommendation for the head of next year's staff. In addition she has served since January as associate editor on the present staff, and thus has had the opportunity to observe and share the responsibilities of her new charge.

When the names of E. I. boys who have worked hard for the school are mentioned, certain names are mentioned before that of Roy Stillions, the new business manager. Although handicapped physically and unable to win renown on the gridiron or the diamond, he has nevertheless risen to perhaps even greater heights as an editor, booster, and patriot. He is Coach Lantz's right hand man in engineering athletics, performing faithfully the duties of business manager of the athletic association. He is an untiring worker, and can be seen almost any day transacting business on or hustling around school in the interests of E. I.

Mr. Stillions' judgment is highly regarded among his classmates for he is serving them in his second term as a member of the Student Council. He will graduate with the high school seniors this spring, and will be a college freshman next year. Roy is eminently qualified for his position as business manager, and will begin right away to accept subscriptions for THE NEWS next year. The remainder of the new staff will be placed within a few days, and the stage will be set for the biggest triumph in the history of the publication.

The Warbler staff collected considerable cash in the reception room at specified times during the latter part of the week, when a large number of pledges were redeemed. The 1923 season is now on the press, and is scheduled to be ready for delivery within a week.

The staff has worked hard to give the school the best annual it ever had, and deserves the thanks of the entire school for its untiring efforts in that direction. For two dollars the sophomore class has prepared a Warbler that is easily worth twice that figure.

Top row—Coyle, Miller, Duncan, Coach Lantz, Gilbert, Funkhouser, Stillions (Bus. Mgr.)
Bottom row—Osborn, Clabaugh, Greathouse, Brown, J. Muchmore, Warner

LIVELY PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY

The Student Council and Faculty Alumni Day committees met in a joint session with the senior college organization during the chapel period Wednesday morning. Plans were discussed for making Alumni Day Saturday, May 26, the biggest event of its kind in E. I. history. Too often in the past the occasion has been a sort of colorless affair with both the guests and the host feeling somewhat unnecessary. But at this meeting Wednesday morning it was agreed by all three bodies that Alumni Day this year should be an event that will long live in the memory of both guests and hosts as a day crammed full of entertaining events. The old-time stiffness and indifference is scheduled to be superseded this year by a spirit of congeniality and genuine joy that ought to characterize the occasion.

A tentative program was adopted that should induce every alumnus and alumna within hailing distance to return to the old Alma Mater for the day. There is to be a parade before chapel, followed by special chapel exercises featuring musical renditions by the Girls' Glee Club and Mrs. Francis Behrens Fish '17. The latter recently made a tremendous hit singing before a critical Chicago audience. School will not dismiss until noon, as the guests will be anxious to visit the various classes. At noon a luncheon will be served, followed by some sort of entertainment. Harriet Tate was appointed to try to get the Girls' Sextette of a year ago together for this part of the day's program. If two of the members of last year's Boys' Quartet are able to get away from their school duties at the University of Illinois, the quartet will sing also.

Early in the afternoon the final baseball game of the season will be staged on Schahrer Field when the alumni players will endeavor to take the measure of the present Lantemen. A parade to the ball field is planned, along with a medley of conflicting and the present student body. In the evening Pemberton Hall will be the scene of an impressive dinner and banquet, after which the faculty will repeat their play, "The Perplexed Husband," in the assembly hall. The grand finale of the day's activities will be a dance in the gymnasium.

Postal card invitations have been sent out in every direction, announcing the grand Alumni Day in the history of the school. Suggestions from students and faculty for additional features that will add to the success of the gala day will be welcomed by the Student Council and responsible for the day's program. Mr. M. F. Whalen was appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange the details of the program. The faculty committee consists of Miss Daringer, Miss Carman, Miss Geddes, and Miss Welker, three of whom are E. I. alumnas. Everybody boost to make this the greatest event of its kind—a running success that future student bodies must step lively to equal!

CLASSES DECORATE ASSEMBLY ROOM

Class activities and decorations are much in evidence this week. While all things have tended toward a great climax several times but were checked by the "Thou Shalt Not's," the first fruits of all these doings were brought forth Wednesday night when the purple and white reigned once again as the colors of this year's freshman college class. As expected, and yet unexpected for the sophomore boys and Pem Hall freshman girls as the event was, nothing detracted from the full appreciation of the class' efforts. The purple and white scheme was carried out with streamers and lilacs of the two colors to transform the assembly hall. A branch of lilacs was placed in each window. The stage was extended as if a play were to be given and the purple curtains which were drawn back and draped bore the numbers 19-24. In the center of the stage at the back was a miniature class flag within a large wreath.

The Thursday morning exercises were given over to the freshman class. After the members had marched to their seats of honor and sung their class song, Mr. Lord put the morning's program in the hands of Keith Emery, the class president. Mr. Daniels, one of the class advisers of the class of '24, read two poems. Luke Crouse, president of the rival class was inflicted the "punishment" of having to make a speech next. Then Miss Woody, the other faithful adviser, gave a very pleasing little dance—in fact, so pleasing that she was called back for an encore. The whole meeting was ended in the right spirit with the singing of the school song.

Not only has the college had the good fortune of such a ceremony, but also the high school. Friday night the seniors did for the high school assembly what the college freshmen had done for theirs on Wednesday. The class colors of green and white were made prominent by the use of dogwood and green and white streamers. The effect in the high school room was quite good.

This class held its exercises during the 8:15 period Saturday morning. First, the class song was sung. Then Mr. Modestit gave a talk of appreciation; he included an appreciable bit of information also—the seniors were to be excused during the afternoon. Next Beniah Tittle, president of the class, spoke, after which Edith Blind read a piece which she had composed concerning the class. Previous to dismissal, a large gold key was presented to the junior class, by the seniors, to be handed down each year to the oncoming graduating class; and the school song was sung. Everything is now in waiting for the sophomores.

FACULTY PRESENTS FOUR ACT COMEDY

The four act comedy, "The Perplexed Husband," as given by the Pedagog Players last Monday evening in the assembly hall, was a very pleasant evening's entertainment. It followed the precedent which was initiated last year when three one act plays were presented by members of the faculty. Students in and above the ninth grade, members of the faculty, and a few other friends were invited to enjoy the treat.

The play itself is the work of Alfred Sutro. It was originally given in this country with John Drew the leading man in about 1913. The setting for the play was a living room of the Pelling home, Regents Park, London.

The all-star cast included: Tom Pelling, Howard DeF. Widger; Clarence Woodhouse, Earl R. K. Daniels; Pitts, Charles P. Lantz; Sophie (Tom's wife), Grace Woody; Agatha (Tom's sister), Carol L. Bestland; Dulcie, Lois C. Widger; Kalleia, Marguerite Rooke.

The last named was constantly wishing for the works of poets and painters that she might be guided and inspired by them. A decided contrast to this character were Sophie, Agatha, and Dulcie, who were led to believe in woman's rights—Dulcie especially. Tom Pelling was the husband, a tea merchant who traveled a great deal, who returned from one of his journeys and found Sophie changed because of the influence of Dulcie. Woodhouse was an elderly gentleman on whom Dulcie seemed to depend, while Pitts was the ever-faithful butler. These last two received "the highest token that could be given an actor"—flowers. While the red carnations, lilacs, and pink ribbon did not present an excellent color scheme, yet the gifts were received with due appreciation.

BASEBALL SCORES

Lombard 17, Western Normal 14.
Bradley 10, Normal U. 2.
Augustana 2, Western Normal 1.
Lombard 6, Knox 3.
St. Viator 2, Bradley 1.
Eureka 3, Western Normal 4.

Coach Lantz officiated at a track meet between Milliken and Eureka College at Deuster Friday. He served in the same capacity at a meet at Hillsboro Saturday. Messrs. Spooner, Moore, and Widger assisted the E. I. mentor at Hillsboro.

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Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the
school year, by the students of the
Eastern Illinois State Teachers Col-
lege, Charleston, Illinois.

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Printed at the Court House, East Entrance
Editorial Department Phone 362
Business and Advertising Phone 1217
\$1.00 per year - 5 cents per copy
Entered as second class matter
Nov. 8, 1916, at the Post Office at
Charleston, Ill., under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

**TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS
PLATFORM
FOR THIS WEEK**
Do your bit in the drive for
new students next fall.

EDITORIALS

A HELPING HAND
It is fitting and proper as the cur-
rent school year draws to a close to
begin thinking of devices that will
improve the atmosphere at E. I. dur-
ing the coming year. It is undeni-
able that there is great need of a gen-
eral loosening up in the tension at
E. I. with a greater display of cordi-
ality and warmth replacing the
frigidities that has been so apparent
throughout the past years. Faculty
and students alike are beginning to
awaken to the fact that a more con-
genial spirit is desirable on the part of
everybody connected with the school.
Several recent occurrences have in-
dicated that both the students and
the powers that be are alive to this
crying need.

A drive for 800 students, or any ad-
vertising campaign is mere mockery
unless the spirit of cordiality and
warm sincerity is back of the move-
ment. And now the annual drive for
new students just about a year ago,
has commenced. There is a part that
each and every person at E. I. can
take towards making more probable
a favorable reaction from the gradu-
ates of nearby high schools to these
overtures.

In former years a sorry showing
has been made on registration day at
the opening of the fall term towards
making new students feel welcome
and at home. Too often have timid
boys and girls—mere children—been
allowed to shrink about the corridors,
perhaps with equally timid parents
accompanying them, peering hope-
lessly but fruitlessly about for the
friendly smile that ought to have
been cast at them from every side!
Too often have they been allowed to
stand about waiting fruitlessly for
the helping hand that could so easily
have started them on the complicated
registration process that looms up so
formidably to them! Too often have
the faculty members at the front ta-
ble sat indifferently and the stranger
within their gates that craved a word
of encouragement! Too often has
the attitude, "Well, if you want any-
thing, I guess you will come and ask
it," prevailed! That is a poor
salesmanship in any walk of life, ev-
en aside from a deplorable exhibition
of hospitality. And how are the stu-
dents playing their part towards wel-
coming the newcomers? They are too
busy shaking hands with old friends
to make new friends.

THE NEWS suggests that the Student
Council appoint a committee of
students to wear ribbon or badges
identifying them as guides, who are
to devote their time on registration
day next September looking after the
new arrivals who naturally, baffled
by the complexities of the registra-
tion machinery, do not know "where
to hang their hats." Make the new
comers feel that there is a human in-
terest side to E. I. after all, and that
they are welcome additions to its
ranks and not merely necessary evils.
The old students can manage this
hospitality program and direct the
new arrivals through the process that
is so discouraging when it is first ex-

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER XI.
It is with considerable pride that
THE NEWS points to the loyalty of
its advertisers during the past year.
In September and during the early
weeks of October the skeptics whined
to the staff that "the advertisers
would stick all right for a month or
two, but wait until the dull winter
season comes, and then see them drop
out!"

The alleged dull winter season has
come and gone, and the advertisers' con-
fidence in THE NEWS never
waned. Throughout most of the
year there has not been another inch
of space available for advertisements.
What is responsible for this excellent
showing? Our advertisers recognize
that advertisements in THE NEWS
bring them indisputable results from
its generous circulation. Nothing
less than that realization could have
retained their confidence. "That's
THE NEWS ALL OVER!"
(To be continued.)

perished. When some of these re-
forms are instituted, a drive for 800
students will be something more than
mockery. Let's all of us loosen up
and do that much for the boys and
girls who will compose the E. I. of
tomorrow.

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"
Some years ago a young graduate
was asked what she intended doing
with her education. This learned
young woman in the fullness of her
ignorance replied that she was going
to keep it. She thought that an edu-
cation once acquired remained with
one forever, without any further ef-
fort on one's part, and that a diplo-
ma certified that one had absorbed
a very large share of the entire body
of knowledge. Her folly is apparent
to the most superficial thinker, for in
the first place an education is not a
stable commodity. It does not, like
soap dwindle with using, but like
muscle it increases from exercise. If
one desires his education to remain on
a certain fixed plane, he must work
steadily.

Most real students are not content
just to remain on a certain plane;
they wish to climb to loftier heights.
Three broad ladders and many nar-
rower ones give them access to the
higher regions. The three main
means of ascent are continuance in
school, wide and thoughtful reading,
and careful and accurate observation.
While perhaps few graduates are
quite as egotistical and shallow as
the young woman just mentioned, yet
a great many think that it is enough
for them to win a diploma from the
elementary schools or at most from
the high school. There is so much to
be learned before one can claim to
be educated that it is not strange for
the majority to despair of ever mak-
ing a good beginning. But if one has
a good stout heart, some intellec-
tual ability, and a strong backbone,
he will be amply rewarded for what-
ever sacrifice he makes securing a
broader and deeper education. Edu-
cation increases one's chance of suc-
cess in the business world, and makes
life fuller and richer in a great many
ways.

The management of THE NEWS
feels the necessity of stating to its
alumni readers that no more contri-
butions for the "E. I. Alumni Who's
Who and Where" column can be pri-
oritized. The response to the invitations
issued several weeks ago has been
even more generous than the most op-
timistic expectations of the staff,
thus proving that E. I. alumni are not
eclipsed anywhere in loyalty to their
Alma Mater.

And the letters continue to arrive
at this office, along with acknowledg-
ments of the invitation and promises
to prepare the desired articles at the
earliest opportunity. THE NEWS
deeply appreciates this splendid re-
sponse from the alumni, and regrets
that it must call a halt because there
are only two more issues this year
and the space is necessarily limited
in view of the approaching activities
that always feature the closing weeks
of school.

Mrs. Rice Jones and Mrs. R. B. Lea
of Paris spent Sunday with their
daughters, Dorothea and E.ther, re-
spectively.
Katherine Shoemaker entertained
her mother, Mrs. Florence Webster,
Mrs. Shoemaker, and Ruth Frederick
of Nokomis Sunday.

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 mer-
chant's advertisement appears, is
given below:

Automobile Agency	Page
CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO.	3
Bakeries	
KEITH BROS.	3
SWANGO BROS.	3
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectionery	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. W. M. B. TYM	3
Dress	
OLIVE L. MILLER	3
Drugs	
LOGERS DRUG CO.	4
R. C. STUART	3
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	3
Dry Goods	
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Market	
F. C. COYLE	4
R. P. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jewelry	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Millinery	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
BLAKE'S	
Novelty Store	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
POPHAM'S	2
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Restaurants	
C. L. BURCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EST CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoe and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNIE"	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	2
C. E. TATE	3
Trunk and Suit Cases	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

LOCAL GRADUATES ACCEPT POSITIONS

The county superintendents, school
principals and directors have begun
their annual visits to E. I. to contract
teachers for next fall. Mr. Allen re-
ports the following assignments to
date: Irene Garrison, sixth grade in
Hawthorne school, Mattoon; Marjorie
Fox, third grade in Oak Park; Sara
Seitz and Helen Barker, Oak Park;
Marie Stewart, arithmetic and Eng-
lish in the junior high school at Oak
Park; Gertrude Traeger, general
science at Oak Park.
Myrtle Dupin has accepted a po-
sition in the high school at Lerna.
Hazel Montgomery will teach in the
second grade at Mattoon; Louise
Genevieve Reedman, home economics
at Altamont; Erma Garrison, inter-
mediate grades at Berwyn. Mrs. Vera
Belting, formerly Vera Shuey, an E.
I. alumna now teaching in Charles-
ton, will teach at Berwyn next year.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams are both
to teach in Ashmore next year. Mrs.
Adams will graduate from the two
year course at E. I. this spring. Mr.
Adams graduated here in 1920, and
has since taught in Ashmore and
Raymond. At the latter place he is
now principal of the grade schools.
Joe and Maurice Muchmore made
a business trip to Kansas Friday
night.



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By CATHERINE LYTLE

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The high school junior class gave a party in honor of the senior class in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The decorations consisted of purple and white and green and white streamers and flowers, representing the respective class colors. The color scheme was carried out also in the refreshments of brick ice cream and angel food cake. Punch was served during the evening.

The program consisted of a dialogue, "Tired of Church," by Florence O'Hair and Charles Spooner Jr.; a play, "Tickless Time," by Susan Glessli; an interpretive dance by Dorothy McKittrick and Frances Craig. The program was preceded by an address of welcome by the president, Gordon Titus, and followed by a dance. Dorothy Blair and Robert Thrall led in the grand march. Music was furnished by Armstrong's orchestra.

Other guests besides the members of the senior class were Mr. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Modest, Miss Ellen Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Widger, Miss Molyneux, Miss Carman, and the class advisers, Miss Ellington and Mr. Spooner.

LANTZMEN HIT ROAD FOR TWO DAY TRIP

The varsity baseball team is away on a two day trip. The Lantzmans will stick up against the strong Bradley Tech nine at Peoria this afternoon, and will stop over in Bloomington for a game with Normal U. Tuesday afternoon. The Bradley team recently defeated the Lantzmans in a 15 inning set on S-haven Field, and the locals are determined to balance the scales at Peoria this afternoon. Reinforced by Duncan and Ashby since the previous meeting, the "Blue and Gray" should turn the trick.

Normal U. has been easy picking for its opponents all season and is due for another setback at the hands of the Lantzmans. Clabough is billed to pitch against Bradley, and Gilbert or Ashby will face Normal U. The team will play its third game of the week Thursday when it will be host to the team representing the Kirkville (Mo.) School of Osteopathy. Not much is known of the merits of the Kirkville school, but it has a large enrollment and should present a formidable lineup. In this game the locals will endeavor to break the old jinx that seems to follow all of E. L.'s teams in their home games. The Lantzmans did not play any games last week, which was probably fortunate considering the frigid weather that featured the week. During the next two weeks the majority of the team's contests will be bunched. The players who made the trip to Peoria and Bloomington are Clabough, Duncan, Muchmore, Gilbert, Clabough, Miller, Coyle, Warner, Osborn, Brown, and Ashby.

MOVING PICTURE FILM CLOSES ANNUAL COURSE

The last number of this term's entertainment course is Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen." This will be shown Thursday evening in the assembly hall, beginning at 7:45. The usual admission of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be charged to those not showing their recreation receipts.

The story is one of George Ade's, and is America's foremost humorist. It was written especially for Thomas Meighan who is Mr. Ade's friend. Alfred Green, who directed "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and other notable pictures is responsible for the directorial work on this film. Besides Mr. Meighan, the cast includes Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, William Carleton and others.

COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE MAY QUEEN NOMINEES

Miss Woody is planning the May Festival for this year that bids fair to eclipse all former events of this kind. She has instructed the presidents of the college classes to appoint representatives for a nominating committee as follows: seniors and juniors one representative each, sophomores and freshmen two members each. A faculty member who is not a class adviser will complete the committee of seven, which will nominate three candidates for the part of May Queen.

In next week's issue of THE NEWS the names of the three nominees will be printed for the students' consideration before the election by popular vote is next week. It is planned to publish a picture of the May Queen in the final issue of the year. The festival will occur Tuesday, May 29. Miss Woody has worked hard during the past year for greater recognition for the girls of the school and under her management the festival is certain to be a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sellars were chapel visitors Thursday morning.

Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted nuts of all kinds.

The Corner Confectionery

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies
Phone 81

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We Feed the Hungry

Camel Hair Sport Coats

They're the popular sport coat, now. Also very light in weight, in all the new colors, as grey, black, brown, buff and plain colors.

A handy coat to have any day.

They are \$8.50

Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."

Correct Fitting

FOOT WEAR

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East Side Square

When You Write a
Letter

Don't think—"They'll be glad to hear from me, no matter what kind of paper I use."
Highland Linen Stationery is both individual and in good taste.

Stuart's Drug Store

Overland Cars

Willys-Knight—F	\$1335.00 delivered
Little Four—T	592.00 delivered
Knight Sedan	1925.00 delivered
Four Sedan	940.00 delivered

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613 Seventh St.

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Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are wholesale dealers in Candies.

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For your approval "Fisk Hats"
The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

American Beauty Shop in Connection

Reliable, Dependable, Work Guaranteed

Try the Rest and then come to The Best

We sell Marinello Toilet Preparations

Let Coon'y do your
repairing, cleaning,
and pressing
if you want a better
job than you have
ever had

And you will find
him with

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Fashionable
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Mr. and Mrs. Lord were one o'clock dinner guests at the Hall Sunday. Margaret Kolb of Terre Haute was the guest of Margaret Popham over the week-end.

Orval Funkhouser visited at his home near Lerna over Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Pana, Illinois visited her daughter, Lelia, over Sunday.

Maudie Thompson and Jean Alexander of Palestine were the guests of Margaret Thompson over Sunday.

Louise Ring was the guest of her parents in Paris over the week-end. Frances Powers spent Sunday at her home near Paris.

Louise Means, Gertrude and Louise Sharkey were the week-end guests of Neva Gish in Danville.

Margaret Bowen was a visitor in Oakland Friday evening.

Marjorie Fox left Friday for her home in Allendale, Ill.

Bertha Balch visited at her home near Lerna, Sunday.

Margaret Mercer visited home folks in Paris, Sunday.

Mr. Hall made a business trip to Shelbyville Saturday.

Mr. Koch was a business visitor in Hillsboro Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Karnes, Helen North, Florence Pearson, Debbie Pearson, and Esther Ferguson of Danville were the guests of Maudie Ferguson and Gertrude Karnes Sunday.

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

MAY 1924 to 31st

TUESDAY

Gloria Swanson, Theodore Roberts,
Ralph Graves, Charles Clary in
"FRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY

Wm. DeMille's
"GRUMPY"
From the famous play of the same
name, with Theodore Roberts,
May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel
A special Paramount
Also Jane and Katherine Lee in
"A PAIR OF ACES"

FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY

Wm. Farnum and Lois Wilson in
"WITHOUT COMPROMISE"
Bill in the role you like him most
Also Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY

Douglas MacLean and Margaret
Loomis in
"BELL BOY 13"
Also Latest News and Hal Roach
Comedy

R E X

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Dick Hatton in
"4 HEARTS"
Also Jimmy Aubrey in
"THE TROUBLE HUNTER"

People forget the price they paid for an article, but they always remember the quality. We claim quality. We will not handle any line of merchandise that clashes with this policy. We are handling the highest grade goods this community will now consume, and it will be our policy to lead them upward, step by step, to realize the higher economy of the highest grade products. We cannot compete with chain stores, but will give service and quality.

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7th St. at Van Buren Phone 936

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins

in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

(Continued on page 4.)

already stands for in the community as its attitude of business, its orderliness, and punctuality. Much about the atmosphere of this school makes me feel as if I were back at the Charleston Normal School, and I surely like the feeling. You may be sure that if any one of you comes near, you will be warmly welcomed, and shown about the place.

McKinley Turner writes of Clinton, Iowa, and its school system.

Due to the large number of articles from E. I. alumni that have accumulated for this column, it is necessary to publish two letters this week in order to use all of them in the remaining two issues. W. McKinley Turner '21 presents in the following article an interesting description of Clinton, Iowa, and its school system. Mr. Turner was president of his class in his freshman year and earned monograms in football and basketball during his stay at E. I.

VIII

I am only too glad to be of service to my Alma Mater, or to have an opportunity to demonstrate my continued loyalty to E. I. by responding to any call from the "Blue and Gray." The longer I am away from E. I., and the more I have opportunity to compare her with other schools of like standing, in the different respects, the more I am convinced of her high standards.

These articles by our alumni, I am sure, are at present and will continue to be tremendously popular. I fairly devour, so to speak, all the articles in THE NEWS, but since I know there is a column devoted to "E. I. Alumni Who's Who and Where," I take special interest in reading it first. This is the first year at my present position, but I shall attempt to give a fairly explicit account of the city and particularly our schools and school system.

Clinton has a population of 25,000 with an adjoining city of about 10,000 which of course is a separate corporation, having its own municipal factories, etc. We are located just across the Mississippi west and in the east central part of Iowa. Having access to river transportation and good railroad facilities this city is exclusively a manufacturing and shipping center. No set type of factories particularly, but all sorts of shops foundries, mills and refineries.

Our school system here consists of a new modern high school built in 1920, two junior high schools, and eight grade schools. Located downtown are two commercial colleges which have approximately 300 students each. Our entire system employs about 130 teachers—36 of that number for high school. Our enrollment here in high school is 825. We run on an eight period schedule straight through the day with no noon hour, each student's programme being arranged to allow him a 45 minute period for lunch. Consequently, some 400 students are at lunch while the other 400 are in class. Of course the school cafeteria provides very successfully for their lunches at noon. What we community high schools in Illinois they call independent school districts here.

In spite of the 22 degrees below zero, our coldest weather here this winter, skating down on the Mississippi was quite a popular sport. Teams and cars formed wagon roads over the ice from one side to the other. Four men handle the industrial work here. I have only the wood-working department. A section of the building consisting of twelve rooms is given over to industrial work.

I shall be very glad to answer any questions at best I can, and am interested in this location or school system. A physical director is employed here for both boys and girls. Girls' physical education consists of folk dancing, basketball, swimming, and hockey; boys' athletics of football, basketball, track, baseball, and swimming in which our team won State honors in speed swimming and fancy diving recently.

CORRECTION

The note of appreciation to W. E. Hill in last week's issue should have been made to Mrs. Hardy Hill.

Hazel Montgomery and Margaret Thompson were guests in Mattoon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Montgomery of Evansville, Ind. spent Sunday with her daughter, Hazel.

Mrs. Lucile Tiffin, Mrs. La Rue Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Brungger, and Charles Chase of Hillsboro were the guests of the former's daughter Jo Frances Tiffin.

FOUND—A self-inking fountain pen. Owner may have same by applying to THE NEWS staff.

A rare tribute of honor was paid to one of Carbondale's most distinguished citizens Sunday, May 6, when the First Methodist Church of that city unveiled as a testimony of appreciation a bronze portrait tablet of Mr. D. E. Parkinson Ph. D., president of the Southern Normal University from 1897 to 1913, says the Egyptian.

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Brilliant beauty that lasts—the results of using superfine materials

and pure dyes. All these features make Holeproof the favorite hosiery for summer wear. Prices to meet every purse

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—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

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Corner

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New Spring Millinery at Parker's

Our Hats for Spring are the newest styles from New York, and the well known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats need no recommendations. Their merit is so well known that the Gage label means 100 per cent quality.

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should be the best you ever owned and one you'll be proud of months after the big day.

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Our new plant will be open May 1st.

The most modern equipped plant in Eastern Illinois

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Gray's has always been known as "The House of Quality Shoes"

Here you will find the newest of shoes and clippers in the best quality materials.

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Fresh
Doughnuts
and Pastries
Every Day
at
Swango Bros.
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