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Eastern Illinois University

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

"It is the purpose of the college to provide a trained group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use those powers in becoming leaders in service to society."
 —Warren's Student Report.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

No, I am not speaking to the ladies alone, nor do I mean for the people to desert the kitchen, because the activities that go on there constitute one of the most important eggs in the functioning of the home life. We have often heard the saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and there is an enormous amount of truth in it. It has always been a universal tradition that the preparation of the meals is the wife's duty, and it is best that every girl who wishes to be truly feminine be able to discharge the household obligations as befitting a good housekeeper.

It is the custom, as well as the proper thing to do, to place the kitchen in the back part of the house. This admits of seclusion, and the things that take place there are kept as personal knowledge.

Many of us keep ourselves in the kitchen. There we have kept ourselves secluded from those about us, and it is in this seclusion to which I refer when I say "come out of the kitchen." Sometimes we lament because of poor grades, because of our disagreement with the results in our class meetings, because we do not get invited to go to places or to do certain things that we feel as capable of doing, if not more capable, than those that did them. However, do not blame those that do take the lead. How are they to know what you think or can do? They have given forth their ideas and consequently they get to execute them, even though the results are often unsatisfactory.

It is not necessary to become ostentatious to make yourself known or appreciated. A readiness to help, an expression of your ideas in clear logical order, and a little friendliness is nearly all that is required to advance from a plebeian to the administrative body. Our school offers every one a chance to develop his ability if he so chooses to do so. In the class room he has the chance to show his mental power. In the class meetings and other organizational meetings he has the opportunity to show his executive power. In the musical organizations every one has the privilege of displaying his musical talent. The dramatic club admits of the expression of dramatic talent. The different athletic teams give to each a chance of matching his skill with that of others.

Many of us who really have ability allow it to be dormant because of a retiring nature or laziness. Perhaps no evident good can be noticed if we beg a demand our share of the things that life here holds for us, but the overcoming of the inertia that holds us in bonds will be a great victory for our own individual selves.

WEAKNESSES

Everyone has a weakness; therefore be not too hasty in forming judgment of others. But it is up to the individual to protect himself against his weakness. He should guard against the displaying of his vulnerable spot. We even find the great paragons of mythology infected with weaknesses. Achilles, when dipped into the river Styx, did not get his feet wet; in his heel he is wounded by his death. Siegfried's unprotected spot on his back, which was caused by a lime leaf falling on his back when he bathed in dragon's blood. In the case of Bolder, as we have it, all nature would not harm him but the mistletoe, and it is by

the mistletoe that he falls. Strive to repress and correct your small faults. The smallest scratch may prove fatal. Indolence, idleness and the like may grow into habits and utterly defeat the greatest aim of your life. Be on the watch so that your weaknesses may not latch the door to opportunity. The usefulness of the life of many a student is bowed or crushed by the accumulation of small faults and weaknesses. Your greater faults are unhealed in with a graceful bow and a glittering calling card but your trifling weaknesses slip in unannounced; so watch them and be on guard.—The Vidette (Normal).

COURTESY

It has been a long time since Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak over the mud puddle so that the Queen could walk over it without soiling her slippers. How times have changed since then! We can hardly imagine a high school boy taking off his overcoat and laying it across a muddy place to let his "affinity" walk on. The boy would probably be escorted from the scene by asylum wardens, but in those days such an act was only courtesy.

Courtesy is only following the principles of the Golden Rule. When someone steps on your feet and makes your shine look as if it had been thru the war, and goes on without saying a word of apology, don't you feel like committing a murder? But, when the offender halts his rush long enough to say "Excuse me," you say to yourself, "Oh, well, I can shine 'em again." That is the change produced by a small act of courtesy. Remember "It's the little things that make life weary."—Maroon and White, (Danville High).

A FORWARD LOOK

Some interesting subjects are to be discussed in our editorial columns during the winter and spring. Here are only a few:

- What is School Spirit?
- What about the College Annual?
- What Should a School Paper Be?
- Collegiate Freedom of the Press?
- The Value of Leisure.
- What is College?
- Ourselves—Pro and Con.
- Building a Platform.
- "Great Expectations."
- The Scrap Heap.
- "It Pays to Advertise."
- E. I.—Our School.

PEN-PUSHES

Early in the term somebody asked Bill Gannaway why he didn't go out for basketball.

"What's the use?" queried Bill. "We've a shower at home now."

Cross-Word Puzzle Helps

Dumb: What's a five letter word for "kick in the pants?"
 Bell: Flaak!
 —Knox Student.

Source of Supply

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving.
 "Bread!" she cried. "Give me bread," and then the curtain came down with a roll.
 —Time To Go Back

Time To Go Back

Galbreath: Say, how long are you supposed to have the flu?
 Lee: I don't know. Why?
 Galbreath: I want to get an excuse.
 —Well, one good thing about the "old familiar" in Tuesday evening's program, we all knew when they were ended, and didn't break the magic spell in two at the middle with our clapping.

Paul Hall, Bert McBride and Robert Shoemaker were present at the Millikin game, Friday in Decatur.
 William Gannaway is writing Teachers College news notes for the Charleston Courier.

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CHIT-CHAT

Mr. Lord talked on Subjective and Objective last week—a little later in the year than usual.

The freshman class voted \$25 to the Student Friendship Movement.

That \$25 will do just as much work in Europe as any \$25.

But if 100 individuals had given 25 cents apiece, the effect here would have been much greater. When we actually reach into our pocket books for the cash, we take more interest in where it goes.

By voting the money then, the class is liable to think of giving it to some definite vocation, while it is desirable to get at the basis of this as a movement for student friendship, and towards world peace.

These same things might be said to the senior college, or any class which voted money as a group. But if the individuals also did their best, it is good.

But the money will help just as much over there.

We have many things to be proud of here at E. I. The atmosphere is so much different from that of some small colleges.

That may be because the students here, for the most part, are preparing for a definite vocation, while many schools are filled with people who only know that they "want to get through college."

I think we have a grade of students above the average, and I'm sure that our faculty would be hard to beat.

We certainly are short on support of our athletic teams. Nor do I think that this is an entire or even direct measure of school spirit. That is only one phase of school spirit.

But let's give them the best help we can, anyway.

If you know any alumni news, whether you are a student or alumnus, will you please help us to pass it on? We are all interested.

Candidates for News editor for next year are in order most any time now.

Boast E. I. here, there, everywhere.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IF—

Cambridge had been a hatter:
 With fierce caress the oaken press
 Crushed out the purple wine,
 While all the night through still-coils bright
 Tricked the pale moonshine.

Gray had been a big league coach:
 Perhaps on this sequestered hook is hung
 Some lead laden with athletic power;

Hands that the deadly willow might have swung
 Or arm to make the hostile batsman cower.

Longfellow had been a light promoter:
 Whisper not is fearful measure
 Pugilism does not pay;
 That's the oil, my ample treasure
 Find their sustenance that way!
 —Europa Pegasus.

OLD FASHIONED PARTY SATURDAY

Another party especially planned for the non-dancing students, but with plenty of fun for all, is being planned by senior college students for Saturday, January 17. It is called an old-fashioned party. Each student is asked to come dressed in some antique costume.

This leaves a wide range of costume choice—from generation ago back as far as our cars to go. Probably most of the costumes will be puritan, pioneer, or colonial. George and Martha Washington, Davy Crockett, Dan Boone, the minutemen, Cotton Mather, our grandfathers—all furnish suggestions. But whatever you wear, you are sure of a good time.

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BOOKS & THINGS

The library has added to its list of magazines the magazine "Books." It is a weekly review of contemporary literature, edited by Ernest F. Sherman who was formerly of the English Department of the University of Illinois. As a magazine it is of value to most people, having articles of many types, editorials on the modern trend of literature, reviews of books abroad, and biographies. One unique and particularly good part is "The Three Owls" column edited by Anne Carroll Moore, dealing with children's literature and being quite new and enterprising in its field.

"Better read the best books first, else you may not have time to read them at all."

Admirers of Conrad will be pleased to find material about him in the January magazine. *Seymour's Magazine* has an article titled "Reminiscences of Conrad" by John Galsworthy. It deals with Conrad's personality, and was written by one who knew him as both sailor and novelist. Another is given in the *Yale Review*, titled "Life and Work of Joseph Conrad" by Thomas Mout. It says: "It was in 'The Nigger of the Narcissus,' that he first showed himself to be the unshakable, voracious, un-literary, and yet magnificently artistic re-creator of his own experience." Such a description readily shows why people admire his work.

"How Human Traits are Inherited," by French Strother in the January *World's Work*. The December issue carried an article by Mr. Strother which considered the religious and scientific statements of the law of inheritance. The utility of eugenics was explained together with a description of what is probably the most stupendously important discovery yet made by man. The present article, the second of this series, contains a more complete account of the principles of heredity.

BOOKS AND READING

Some people read for pleasure, for enjoyment and to pass away many an otherwise dull hour in having a good time reading, while at the same time they are securing much valuable knowledge and information. We do not find many people who need to be argued into the belief that the reading of books is good for us. Even the people who do not read much acknowledge vaguely that knowledge is to be read more.

Our greatest writers, speakers, and the deepest thinkers have been men who found books valuable companions. Henry Ward Beecher is an example of this type. When making a lecture tour, he did a great deal of his reading while on the train. His companion was a black bag which always contained an assortment of books.

We have so many books from which we can choose and our interests are varied so that it is sometimes difficult to choose the right books. We should select our books with care and then read them with the greatest attention. It is not the title of books that counts; it is what is inside them. It is not how many books you read; but the kind of books you read.

—The Egyptian.

HAVE YOU HAD A SOCIAL?

It is impossible for us to keep track of all the social events among students. You like to see accounts of them printed. Others are interested in what you do. Help us by writing down the particulars and dropping them in The News box by the east stair.

Louise McKinney has been ill for the past few days.

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST"

I have just finished reading "Wise Men from the East and West," by Abraham Mitrie Ribhany. This is an attempt at the solution of the "Eastern problem."

Mr. Ribhany is a Syrian. He understands the Oriental mind and attitude. He knows the Orientals' feelings. He was educated in America, and interprets the Occidental as only one who knows him thoroughly can. He has the intimate knowledge and the perspective necessary to give accurate analysis.

It is an undisputed fact, I believe, that there is an Eastern question. England with the "passive resistance" in India, and her unwise approval of the Zionist movement in Palestine; France, with her armies in Syria, where the French are hated and surrounded by enemies and rivals; all the countries, with their "spheres of influence" in China; these, with the growing opposition in the East, make the problem more and more intense.

Mr. Ribhany wisely does not jump right into the solution of the problem. He spends the first two-thirds of the book in a study of the Oriental and Occidental minds and attitudes and of conditions and tendencies in each section.

Then, after giving us an understanding of the people, he points out the points of contact, and the actual

problems, and as far as possible the causes of aggravation. He attempts to point out how a correction of methods would correct conditions and largely solve the problem.

He points out that the very education we want to give the Orient is teaching them to want to be free from the imperialistic oppression of the Westerner.

I have not room to point out the many interesting parts of the book, and its excellencies, but it deals with the problem carefully and clearly. For anyone interested in world problems and international relations, it is a book well worth some study. The material is interesting and carefully prepared. Read: Ribhany—Wise Men from the East and from the West.

The college chorus is working hard on some new numbers. The melodious (?) strains make us look forward to the music festival.

Miss Foster, who has been quite ill with a severe case of tonsillitis at the home of Mrs. Everett Foreman, shows some improvement.

Miss Bonnie Dubin has left school. Velma Raina has been ill for the past few days.

Miss Cora Popham and Mrs. Lantz were guests of Miss Ewalt at Pemberton Hall Friday evening.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JAN. 13 to 19

TUESDAY

Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in
"A MAN MUST LIVE"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Mary Pickford in
"DOROTHY VERNON
OF HADDON HALL"
By Charles Major
Also Ben Turpin in
"YUKON JACK"

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

Ramon Novarro, Enid Bennett and
Wallace Beery in
"THE RED LILY"
Also Will Rogers in
"OUR CONGRESSMAN"

SUNDAY

and TUESDAY

Nazimova and Milton Sills in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"
Also News and Comedy.

REX

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SATURDAY

Art Mix in
"A RIDER OF MYSTERY RANCH"
Also Buddy Messenger in
"THE RACING KID"

OFFICE TAKES OVER ATHLETIC CLERICAL WORK

All matters of business and book-keeping of the athletic committee have been transferred from Coach Lantz's office to that of the registrar. The amount of clerical work is considerable and was a heavy burden for the E. I. mentor to carry along with his coaching duties.



T. C. High students and alumni should make 100 per cent to the support of Captain Stillions and his men Wednesday night in C. H. S. gym. A little real pep will do wonders. Let's be there!

The basketball team reports that besides beating Millikin and Normal last week they also discovered that the "P" in Coach P. Lantz stands for "Pernicious." And what does "Pernicious" stand for?

The H. S. held its first real pep meeting last Friday morning in the music room while the college was at chess practice. Charles Sanders Walker and Whitson had charge. Speeches were made by members of the team, Manager Butler, and Mr. Modocitt.

When the Varsity pulled out for Decatur last Friday noon there were about 10 students and one faculty member at the station to see them off. Well, we can be thankful that the team doesn't play basketball like the students and faculty support it.

The Decatur papers said Millikin was out-passed, out-guarded, out-played in all parts of the game.

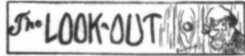
The team wants to thank the students who sent the telegram to Normal congratulating them on the victory over Millikin and cheering them for the Normal game.

Carthodale plays here Thursday night. Everybody turn out.

Mr. Lantz is trying to arrange a game here with Normal for Saturday night. That will conflict with the party plans, but if it comes—you know what to do. Make all the noise you can.

C. H. S. had a successful week in basketball, winning from Shelbyville 29-25 at Shelbyville and 24-11 from Sullivan here. The latter game was a sort of an indoor football match.

A week or so ago representatives from ten of the larger Little 19 schools in the northern part of the state were supposed to have formed a new conference. It was called variously, "Little 10," "Inter State" and several other names. If the above meeting actually came to pass it probably means the end of the Little 19, leaving some of us down south with no any conference to belong to. It is predicted that the new association will go on the rocks the instant that the freshman rule comes up.



A STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
Plans are being developed for a Students' International Union in Geneva. This is to offer club and office facilities to the many students who are attracted to Geneva by the international activities and interests of the League and its affiliated activities, as well as by the special courses offered by the University of Geneva. It was planned to have the union open for students by January 1, 1925. During the last summer over 1200 students visited Geneva.
—The Intercollegian.

Indiana Normal observed Founders' Day, January 6. It was the 56th anniversary of the founding of the school.

The University of Mexico is to offer special work for the students and teachers of the United States next summer. This work was started in 1921. While most of the work will be in Spanish, some courses will be offered in English for students who do not speak Spanish.

North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, has an enrollment of about 1800 students for the winter term.

Carondelet has adopted an athletic fee of 75 cents a term.

MEETING OF CLASS PRESIDENTS
The presidents of the high school and college classes met Tuesday, January 6, to discuss the student friendship work. An effort is being made to finish up this campaign at once.

MISS DARINGER READS AT SUNDAY TEA
At the third Sunday Tea held by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, Miss Daringer read. She gave two poems from Browning. These present enjoyed the reading greatly. These absent missed something worthwhile.

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