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Teachers College News

OL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

NO. 2

FEWER ENROLL FOR FALL TERM

FIGURES SHOW A DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT, TEACHING CLASSES SMALLER

Saturday morning the enrollment for this year was 799. The records show an enrollment of 818 for last year for the fall term. Certainly, it is not quite fair to compare that number with that for this year because it is highly probable that a number will register the first of next week and throughout the first six weeks of the term. Perhaps, it is even safe to predict that our complete fall term enrollment will be at least as much if not more than the 818 of 1925. A comparison of the records of attendance for fall terms, for the past four years, show how rapid has been our progress. In 1924, there were 709, over a hundred less than for 1925; in 1923, there were 574, almost a hundred twenty-five less than for 1924; in 1922, there were 527, and in 1921, 474. This five-year survey shows that students have realized the necessity for a more complete education of teachers and have seen that E. I. could offer them some of the best advantages for this training.

Additional teachers in the past two years, especially in the Psychology and English departments are now able to adequately accommodate all the junior college classes. At the present time, there are 134 students taking teaching 20, 21 or 22. Since last year there were 165 enrolled in these classes, the working conditions in the Training School for the sophomores are much more advantageous, and each student is now able to secure more actual practice teaching than before. In addition to this number taking teaching in the grades, there are 13 teaching in the Manual Arts Department in the special two-year Manual Arts curriculum, 5 in Art department, 2 in Music, and 11 in Home Economics.

The authoritative lists recording the number in each of the high school and college classes have not been issued yet, but the number in certain required classes seem to indicate that the proportion will remain approximately the same as last year. The senior college is slightly larger since there are about 18 seniors as last year, and about 40 juniors.

Breaks Collar Bone

A broken collar bone is the first serious casualty of the new football season. The injured is Haldon Foltz, former T. C. High football player. The accident occurred on Thursday afternoon when Foltz was tackled by another player during football practice on Schahrer Field.

The break fortunately was not a very painful one. Mr. Foltz has been able to return to school again, but his chances for a position on the team have vanished for the season.

NEWS STAFF MEETING

The Teachers College News Staff will meet in Room 17 Tuesday at 5:00 P. M.

Bechdolt Tells Of Hobby Horses

Why not ride a hobby horse and have some pleasure along with our work? We see children riding them around every corner and enjoying it. Such was the idea expressed by Mr. A. F. Bechdolt of Carmel, California, during chapel exercises Thursday morning. Mr. Bechdolt, although quite advanced in years, says he still rides hobby horses and finds them very interesting. However, these are not the "maple limb" type as children are wont to ride, but those sensations and ideas experienced while young which have followed him all the days of his life and have been growing in meaning continually.

To most of us this type of hobby horse is novel, but no doubt some of us will soon be galloping away on them to new kingdoms of memory and imagination.

CONTROL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The Student Board of Control held a meeting one day last week preparatory to taking definite steps toward a programme of publicity. Arrangements now are being made to lay the plans and purpose of the Control Board before the student body. This body is made up of sixteen members, four from each of the four college classes. It serves as a judicial body and passes upon matters of undesirable conduct. A fuller statement of its organization and purpose is given on page five.

FEES AND PLEDGES TO BE TAKEN CARE OF LATER

No definite announcement can yet be made concerning the time when students will be required to sign pledges to teach in Illinois or pay the tuition fee of \$25 for the fall term. Very probably The News will find it possible to carry at some later date complete information on the subject. Otherwise announcement may be read in chapel.

WEATHER FORECAST

"Farmers need rain! Corn-parched and dried up!" Anxious eyes have watched the weather forecast this last two weeks for some promise of rain. Many have stated this to be the driest September for the past year. The shower of two weeks back caused a few wash-outs along the Big Four railroad, sent many Charleston residents to their attics, and raised the river from its lowly bed—and still no real rain!

Several of you new-comers may have noticed a slight storm during chapel one morning last week, but nothing to speak of—that is—loudly. But take hope! you who feel the need of rain. The weather forecast for this week shows a change! Increasing cloudiness and much rain. And a real storm is due Charleston Thursday morning at nine fifteen. Be sure to wear your slicker, and watch the bulletin board for a notice that school will be dismissed for the day. Blessed rain!

WAYNE ISLEY WILL EDIT 1927 WARBLER

BUSINESS MANAGER MUST BE ELECTED THIS WEDNESDAY

The sophomore class held its first meeting Friday, September 18, in the college assembly room. The cause of this hastily called meeting was to inform the class that it was minus a Warbler editor.

Theodore Whitesel, elected editor last spring, is forced to remain out of school this year because of trouble with his eyes. He is under the care of a specialist and we earnestly hope that he will be able to return to school some time this year or next, surely.

Misfortune seems to have struck the sophomore class, indeed. Besides being without an editor, we have no business manager. Our loss is another school's gain, however, for H. K. Story, secretary of our class as freshmen, and elected business manager of the Warbler has transferred to the University of Illinois.

It seems that the class made a wise choice in electing a new editor. Wayne Isley should be a competent man for the position. He was business manager of the Newton annual year before last. The contracts for engraving and printing made last year were turned over to him. Work should begin immediately. A new business manager is to be elected Wednesday at the regular class meeting. Together the editor and the business manager will choose the rest of the staff.

Y. W. Will Meet Tuesday Evening

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO COME THIS WEEK

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association in the music room, 3rd floor east, of the college building at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

In these meetings, which will occur every Tuesday night from now on during the year, many interesting and helpful topics will be discussed. Wayne Isley will have charge of all or nearly all of these meetings. He is a very inspiring and ambitious young fellow, a fellow that all of you should meet. The topic for discussion Tuesday night is: What are we in college for? To make these meetings successful, you should come and share with us your ideas which, beyond all doubt, will be very worthwhile. All men of the college are invited to attend Tuesday night.

This week is membership drive week. Each year a drive of this sort is put on. This gives the students an opportunity cooperate more systematically with one another in helping to put the college and vicinity on a higher plane, as well as increase the size of the organization.

Wayne Cooper is chairman of the membership committee this year, and if he or members of his committee do not get to you as quickly as you would like, hunt him up. The Y meeting Tuesday night will be a good place to meet Wayne.

Those Graduating Must Fill Blanks

Every candidate for a degree or a diploma this year is asked to fill out a programme blank and leave it at the office not later than Wednesday, September 22.

This programme gives the students programmes for the year, and for summer terms if he needs them; and lists all conditions not taken care of by these programmes.

College seniors will need to use a four-year curriculum, pp. 39-46 of the catalogue.

College sophomores will need to use pages 37 and 38 of the catalogue.

High school seniors will use page 47 of the catalogue.

Everyone will use his fall term "Trial Programme" and the year programmes, between pages 50 and 51 of the catalogue.

At the bottom of the blank the student lists all conditions to be removed and all other courses needed which are not included in the year programmes or in summer programmes.

ALL SCHOOL PARTY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

A fair sized group of students gathered for the school party Saturday night in the gymnasium. At first nothing happened. There was the crowd, the musical instruments, but no orchestra. Impatiently they were searched for. A diligent hunt brought to light one member but the others had completely disappeared. As usual at a party at the first of the year, the boys were lined up against one wall and the girls against the other. Everything that had been planned needed music for a background. At last from nowhere in particular the orchestra filed in and used the next fifteen or twenty minutes in getting ready to begin. Directions were given for the first event and at last came the blare of the saxophone, the boom of the drum, the plunk-plunk of the banjo, the falsetto wail of the violin and the rattly-bang of the piano as the party moved in full swing.

Somewhere in the room was a lucky person. Who it was no one knew. Many wanted to find out in order to receive a prize. So everyone joined in the jollity and shook hands—becoming acquainted with each other. The orchestra played merrily until people looked as though they had forgotten to be bored. Suddenly the music stopped. Cedric Henly had been chosen as the lucky person before the party started. The girl who was shaking hands with him at the time the music stopped received the prize of a singing top.

Then there followed a grand march. Around and around the gym the double, single or quadruple files marched. The dance was called and the line broke. Some people turned back to the sidelines, others took part in the dancing.

The next dance, a circle dance, proved very enjoyable. After this brisk getting acquainted part of the party was over dancing finished the evening. Between dances punch moistened parched throats and people rushed to be the first to get the faint breeze at the open door.

COLLEGE MUSIC TO BEGIN SOON

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT; ORCHESTRA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Do you ever wonder, you who wonder once-in-a-while, 'bout life and things, do you ever wonder why some of us can play most anything, sing most anything, whistle most anything, —while the rest of us spend our lives wishin' we could play, singing when we can't, puckering up without a whistle? I'll betcha not a one of you ever wondered out loud why you just never could "musicate"; but The News knows and is going to publish the scientific explanation for the phenomenon of "why some can and some can't."

Those babies whose fathers walked the floor singing "Ninety-nine blue bottles hangin' on the wall" as a lullaby—those are the very babies who today make up our college glee clubs, orchestras and choruses. It is simply another illustration of the effects of early training, and it is not the baby's fault at all when he grows up to be a "flatter" or a "sharper" or a monotone. And so the following announcement will be of interest only to those whose fathers did sing "Ninety-nine blue-bottles."

Wednesday night there will be a meeting of all the instruments in the school—accompanied by their respective operators. Now it doesn't matter whether you're taken from Kreisler or whether you're a "self-made man," for the college orchestra (and that's what this meeting will result in) is a very democratic and gracious organization. It mixes a heap o' spirit with more or less endeavor, and—behold! The ensemble is above criticism! When the orchestra dresses up in evening dress 'long toward spring and makes its main appearance—why, it certainly sounds like the St. Louis Symphony to us E. I. students!

So wire home, C. O. D., for your instruments (all of you who do not play piano) and have them sent immediately for orchestra Wednesday night.

Suppose you don't play anything, and yet you are a "blue-bottle-baby." Oh, then you sing! If you are a man with a tenor, bass or baritone voice, then you will climb to the third floor Tuesday and be initiated into the Men's Glee Club. Before you know it, you will be appearing to sing in chapel, wearing a black bow tie and dark suit, and trying to control knees that are just about to spoil the whole works.

And do our co-eds sing? You'll never realize how well till you hear the concert—our girls' glee club concert in the spring—a little before the men's glee club concert. There's nothing like a little competition between glee clubs. (That's why the girls have a sextette instead of a quartet.)

As a last word of advice—don't forget, when you sing every Wednesday morning, that you are getting ready for a big event Christmas time or a little later—and every practice counts. Just remember that Miss Major is going to have her hands full in training four hundred voices to sing with credit on The Big Night.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Administration Building

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

EDITORIALS

TENACITY OF PURPOSE

There is one virtue or quality of character (call it what you will) which, whether classed as cardinal or not, is surely cardinal in many respects for upon it hinges the failure or success of many lives. This fundamental of true worth and moral excellence is nothing more than tenacity, that steadfastness and constancy of purpose which prompted Grant in the trying days of the Civil War to declare "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Most of us have come here with noble aspirations and high ideals. Filled with a desire to serve humanity and make the world a better place in which to live we shall relatively soon enter our sphere of activity to carry on our respective part in it. But however noble our aspirations and however high our ideals time comes when the way grows hard, seal flags, and feelings grow rebellious. Then do lofty aims count for little if the character lacks that sterner fibre to carry it triumphant over moods of depression. Then do we need to realize that the training we receive at E. I. is not an end but a means to an end. How can the end be reached without the means?

Standing on the brink of another school year we are ignorant of much that lies before us. But we can be reasonably certain that there is a long, wearisome road ahead. At the end of the road hangs the coveted sash, with all that it represents, for those who are willing to work and wait. Yet how often through discouragement do we lose sight of the prize! We sacrifice duty for the sake of pleasure. Our purpose weakens even to the extent of dropping out of school. But remember that the man who succeeds not only formulates ideals but clings to them; not only dreams but does; not only finds a job but sticks to it. So when the work grows wearisome and the clouds hang low, let us resolve not to "give up the ship" but to see it through.

HELP BEAT INDIANA NORMAL

A new school year is here. And with it is plenty of pep and enthusiasm for E. I. There are many new students who look as though they'd support E. I. activities as fully as possible; their enthusiasm is unquestionable. Old students will, of course, continue to support E. I. There are, however, many ways for us to support our school, and each student has his own way in which to show his loyalty to E. I. Some prefer to be loyal to the main purpose of our college; others want to be loyal only to activities outside the class room. But each of us can show a part of our enthusiastic school spirit on Schahrer Field on Saturday, September 25, when E. I. is to trounce Indiana Normal.

Last year, our football team was supported most admirably by the men students. The scarcity of the so-called fairer sex was striking because women are in the majority here at E. I. I cannot attempt or venture an answer to the question: Why don't E. I. women support E. I. athletics? Inclement weather has probably prevented our women students from attending many football games but it is quite possible that this Saturday afternoon will be warm enough for the comfort of the fairer, perhaps weaker, sex. However, they might be able to keep warm by cheering for our gray and blue warriors. I wonder if some of our women don't think it unladylike and coarse for them to shout savagely with the enthusiastic men spectators. Let us hope not! The number of women in our college classes exceeds the number of men. Why can't the number of women in attendance at the Indiana Normal-E. I. game exceed the number of men—or at least equal it?

The members of our football squad give freely of their time and energy to make a football team of which we may be proud. Let's show them we appreciate their efforts by attending the first game and by popping them up with our yelling. And, girls, yell! No, it won't hurt your voices!

**Let's Beat Indiana Normal
On Schahrer Field Saturday**

Author and Critic

SMALL TOWN SCENES

IN FRONT OF THE STORE ON A HOT DAY

On winter days, the angust assembly of loafers sits around the store in the general store; but now it is summer, and the men sit on a bench against the oak tree in front of the store, and in chairs pulled back against the store. Here, the men discuss topics ranging from the best variety of tobacco to the World Court, and all questions are settled to the satisfaction of the group.

Today the group is silent, for it is very hot and sultry. The weather is so inconducive to activity that the important business of chewing tobacco has been temporarily suspended by most of the men.

Old Uncle Buck, the town's champion whittler, after taking one or two sweeps down a board off a dry goods box, drops the board, slowly puts his old Barlow in the pocket of his overalls, mops his face with a red handkerchief, tests his chair to see that it is securely propped against the store, and settles back to rest.

Jim, the store man picks up a newspaper, but his mind is far from the paper. He is thinking of a certain swimming hole, then he sighs, for he hasn't the energy to walk a mile and a half were Paradise at the end of the way.

Joe, the barber, also the youngest and most talkative of the group, essays a subject for conversation, "Say, have any of you heard about old Dill's cow a-dyin'?"

There was a sleepy answer, "Yes, I heard about that yesterday."

After another period of silence one of the fattest and puffiest of the loafers brings down one hand on his knee and says, "Drat the dern flies. Can't leave a feller rest in peace."

Again Joe starts a conversation,

On Our Campus

A week has passed. By this time (theoretically, at least) most of us ought to have succeeded in getting our hours of work and play reduced to some satisfactory routine.

In brief, the assumption is that unless we have done so, we have wasted much valuable time.

We should find it less difficult as the days go by to concentrate our efforts on physics when it's time for physics, and on English when it's time for English.

But, then, our routine must provide for some play time—for some time in which we may do something just because we derive pleasure from it.

We must reserve some time for the football games, the parties, and Y. M. or Y. W. discussions when we make out our programmes.

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"Say, Uncle William, how's your corn coming down on the west forty?"

"Oh, it's gittin' 'long to'be well," answers Uncle William.

Then another voice comes in with, "Aw, can't you shet up and let a feller—"

After this, Joe also settles into silence.

A Monologue by Jeff

(As Jeff distributes the mail he carries on a continuous conversation with himself, the little girl who is his assistant, and the crowd packed in the tiny entrance waiting for their mail.)

"Careful now Edna, don't cut your hand on the Toledo Blade.

"J. A. Singer—Mrs. Sarah Parks—Joe Bails, huh, from the State Bank; that's the third one in two weeks.

"Here, Edna, you take these seed packets—give me the post cards. 'Will arrive next Thursday P. M.; be sure to meet me.—Your sister, Kate.' Well, that's the first time Katie's been home for mor'n a year now. 'Wishing you a happy birthday.' H— I reckon Sid must be gittin' to be somethers around fifty-five now. 'First class all up! 'Swiggers, this must be government reports—nope. Sears and Saw-

back.

"Only two parcels today—Charlie, here's that suit you been askin' about for the last two weeks. I reckon you'll be travelin' out the east road tonight, eh?"

"'Fray-gul—Miss Laura Carroll—yet, it's from Springfield—I was thinkin' that's where Mr. McKern come from.

"All right, folks—abe's all up. 'Clark Graham?—Nothin' doin' this mornin'—the 'Globes' didn't come—like as not they'll be in on the six."

Stude: Colleges are the limit.
Roommate: No, there's the insane asylums.

Judge: Rastus, take the witness stand.
Rastus: Yes sir. Where to?

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Varsity Team Is Shaping Into Playing Form

Several Good Men Have Turned Out For Practice

A week of hard practice under a very hot sun has definitely settled several things in the teachers football camp. With only six letter men available it was a sure thing that a crowd of frosh recruits would land, but just what ones out of the thirty-odd candidates? That is the whole story of the past six days.

Lee and Routledge have the tackles and Leamon, the center position. With the exception of Cooper, who will fill one wing post part of the time, the rest of the line is brand new. Flanking Leamon during the past week have been Hunt and Honn. The first named is a 210 pound husky from Newton with considerable experience behind him. Honn is none other than the famous E. I. twirler having a fling at the gridiron sport and making good, too. Ends on the various high school elevens hereabouts must have heard of Coach Lantz's needs in that department for no less than five are competing with Cooper and Gilmore, a sub from last fall. Rider, of Westfield, Sallee, from Arthur's undefeated team, Lycan of Marshall, Keller, Toledo, and Sims of Teachers High make up the array.

In the backfield it is even more noticeable that the E. I. mentor has the task of breaking in a lot of untried ball carriers. Mac Gilbert promised us some stars from his Pawnee outfit and was just as good as his word.

Fenello, quarterback, and Sanders, fullback, appear to be the final selections at those positions. From Newton comes another man of varsity calibre in Kinsel, halfback, and Toledo likewise furnishes something besides a lineman with Light, a small and fleet dash man. Gilbert and Edwards of course are in for a lot of ball toting and the pair must net as a steady influence.

Scrimmage this week will be comparatively light in order that injuries will not relegate some of the men to the sidelines for the Indiana Normal game Saturday. Light workouts the first four days, signal practice on Friday and then the referee's whistle at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. That starting time looks good to the old E. I. fan who has been accustomed to viewing the kick off at 3:30 and peering into the dusk for the final downs.

Our opposition has been in training since September 12 on the campus of the defunct Marom College. School does not open until September 27 so that the first game will be played without organized support. A little thing like that does not affect the Sycamores though as this writer has had opportunity to observe before. Coach Strohm is confident that victory is going to perch on his banner after four years of endeavor. Each year the goal has come nearer and that 16-16 tie last fall was almost a 16-13 win. The Hoosiers be-

lieve the signs point to a victory. The Lantmen aren't believing in signs this time. Watching them settle it Saturday will be great sport.

T. C. NEWS WILL GIVE SPORTS SERVICE

If a suitable sports editor is secured before Saturday's game, the readers of The News will be able to find in our paper each week a complete resume of the games played in the "Little 19" during the football season.

This service is an entirely new venture and has been undertaken by a Mr. Savage of Jacksonville, Illinois. In return for a three or four paragraph news story covering our games here and a small fee, he is to supply The News with a complete resume of the week's games and a schedule of the games to be played on the following week end.

Since our paper must come out on Monday it seems highly probable that we will not be able to furnish reports of all the Saturday games in the issue of the following Monday, but The News feels certain that its readers will appreciate the advantage of the service for which it has arranged.

High Team About To Lose Captain; Is Eligible Again

Teachers High's hopes went down and then up again last week when Cook, captain and end, was declared ineligible and then brought back to competition again. Cook's trouble lay in too much scholastic brilliancy. He has almost finished high school in three years and there was quite a scurry to find enough high school subjects to make him eligible this fall.

Coach Moore has two weeks yet to fit and try out his material before the Westfield encounter, October 2. At present, Cook, Adkins, and Thrall are at end, Chesner and McMorris at tackle, Reasor, Tinnea and Wiley in the guard positions, Frazier on center, Henderson at quarter, Baird, Taylor and Powers in the other backfield berths.

The proof of this newspaper is in the wastebasket.

Some flappers are like trees. They acquire a new ring each year.

T. C. HIGH SCHEDULE

- Oct. 2—Westfield there
- Oct. 9—Martinville there
- Oct. 16—Hindsboro there
- Oct. 22—Lovington here
- Oct. 30—Open
- Nov. 6—Oakland there
- Nov. 11—Newman there
- Nov. 20—Open.

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PAGE PANDORA

A Theme in English 20

Dick Brown was a young lad from a small country town and had but recently entered college. He was alikeable sort of boy and, somehow, always got by. Yet, he was never known to study hard as most college students have to do. A very few days of college life revealed to Dick that it was not the same to be going to college as it was to be going to high school at home. He lacked confidence in himself. It had been exceedingly difficult for him to recite in classes of thirty or forty; he had been used to a class of ten or twelve in high school. Classes were not expected to meet with unprepared lessons, nor were students to recite in primer English. Rather college freshmen were expected to give some evidence of intelligence.

A musical entertainment was to be given in the college auditorium by musicians who had made themselves famous.

"Of course, I'll go," thought Dick. "The recreation tickets admit. Why shouldn't I hear the Symphonic Choir? I can get my lessons when I get back."

It was not until after ten that the programme was over. Dick would have to hurry if he was to have time to do any work before bedtime.

"Well, I have my arithmetic, that's just like the first grade. There's my reading. I have a free period before that class. I'll get it then. But this psychology—six pages for tomorrow. The old professor ought to be hanged.

Dick started reading, but soon he fell to reading between the lines, to reading one line and skipping the next, or to reading the same line over and over.

"This won't do, I'll get up early in

the morning and read," said Dick aloud, flinging the book aside.

Several hours later, the thought of English swept over Dick's mind like a flash. "An oral composition for tomorrow. My! My! Why didn't I think of that. I'll have to get it yet, I couldn't say I forgot it."

Very unwillingly he started working. "What was it to be about? It must be a speech such as a teacher would give before a Parent-Teachers Association." After some thought, Dick decided to ask the members for a new blackboard as he remembered distinctly how much they had needed one in his own school a short time ago.

For some reason or other Tom Jones, Dick's room-mate had cause to stay out later than Dick, and was just now getting home. This took away all thought of compositions and blackboards, because Tom had to tell all the happenings of the evening. After a half hour of incessant chatter Tom decided to leave Dick alone. Dick was thankful for the decision and turned to his subject matter. He had a few thoughts collected and a few sentences made when he heard something outside his door.

Mrs. Smith, the landlady, sternly asked, "What are you doing at this hour in the morning?"

"I am studying," replied Dick, very much frightened.

"Haven't you read the notice on your door?" she asked even more sternly.

"Yes," said Dick feebly.

"Can't you read where it says lights out at 10:30?"

Quickly Dick turned out the light and remained very still until the last

faint foot-fall had vanished away down the stairs. New blackboards were not in his mind now, neither could he think in the dark, so he decided to sleep now and get it early in the morning.

When Dick arose the next morning, there was no time for study. As he hurried to class he thought, "I will skip arithmetic today, I have my lesson and will give the instructor my paper tomorrow," forgetting that an excuse must be shown. When English period came, he felt poorly prepared but he would try. Everyone was present with seemingly high spirits. Two talks were given and the criticisms were not at all harsh.

"Next we will hear from Mr. Brown," came the instructor's clear call.

Dick seemed glued to his chair; he couldn't go. At last he said, "I can't give mine today."

"Did you see me before class?" came the astonishing reply.

"No ma'am," said Dick.

"Then you may give your talk at this time, Mr. Brown."

Slowly his feet dragged him to the front, a lump was in his throat, and he was shaking from head to foot. The words wouldn't come and it seemed a thousand eyes were beaming on him, which must have been the little sunbeams dancing in his win-

Pem. Hall

THE KID PARTY

Visitors in Pem Hall Friday night would have thought that Miss Molyneux was the matron of an orphan asylum instead of the head of a girls' dormitory. However, closer observation would bring out the fact that it was only the girls having their annual "kid" party. Some of the little tots came "all cleaned up" in their sashes and hair ribbons while others came, as kiddies like to go to parties, in their everyday clothes, so that they could really enjoy themselves. The costumes were so varied and original that it was truly a hard job for the judges to decide upon the cutest one there. They finally agreed that Della Carper and Margaret Pierson should have the prizes for being the best dressed couple and that Frances Craig should have one for being the best dressed girl. Some of the little girls gave recitations with all the childhood characteristics. Stunts and contests finished the evening happily for all.

It is a psychology lesson that must be read before school-time. When his senses were fully reached he said, "Oh! what a time I had in that dream and to think the English class doesn't meet today."

DO YOU LIKE US?

Was it a favorable or an unfavorable report of us that the new Pem Hall girls took home with them last weekend? We do hope that you liked us as well as we liked you.

Aln't It the Truth?

Visitor: Do you support the Teachers College News?

Freshman: Of course not. It has a staff.

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BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTION IS NEAR

EACH COLLEGE CLASS IS TO CHOOSE FOUR MEMBERS OF BOARD

A form of student government, the Student Board of Control, will go into operation within a very short time. This Control Board functions as a sort of judicial body, it being its duty to investigate all cases of questionable conduct on the part of our students. The Control Board has the right and duty of fixing such penalties as will be effective in curbing or stopping objectionable behavior, except that the right of suspension or expulsion shall reside in the President of the College.

Since all Teachers College students are, or should be, vitally interested in improving themselves capable of exercising some self-government, the privilege of choosing members of the Control Board from their own number should prove very welcome. On Wednesday of this week certain members of the last year's Control Board will speak to some of the students concerning the plan and purpose of the Student Board of Control. In order that you may have some idea of its scope and function, The News submits the following copy of the Constitution:

Preamble.—We, the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, in order to maintain a high standard of student conduct, do hereby establish a Student Board of Control and do ordain this Constitution:

Article I. Membership.—The Student Board of Control shall consist of sixteen members, four from each of the four classes, elected annually for one year by a majority vote of the respective classes at an election held on Wednesday of the fourth week of the fall term at the regular class meetings.

Article II. Officers.—The officers

shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, elected annually from the members of the Board by a majority vote on Thursday of the fourth week of the fall term.

Article III. Duties.—Sec. 1. The Student Board of Control shall meet when called by the President, Vice-President, or Secretary-Treasurer of the Board.

Sec. 2. They shall consider all matters of student conduct and shall by a majority vote summon a student or students to appear before the Board to answer charges that have been made against them. The vote of eleven members of the Board shall be required for the conviction and for decision as to the penalty.

Sec. 3. They shall present the purpose and plan of the Board of Control to each class at the first, regular class meetings in the fall term.

Article IV. Restriction of Penalties.—The Student Board of Control shall not have the right to suspend or expel a student or students from the College; but it may recommend such action to the President of the College.

Article V. Impeachment.—By a vote of nine members of the Board, impeachments proceedings shall be brought by the Board against a member accused of malfeasance in office. The Board, exclusive of the accused member, shall then act as a court for the trial of that member.

A member of the Board who has been convicted by a vote of nine members of the Board is ineligible to continue his membership on the Board.

The class which he represents shall elect a member for his unexpired term at the next regular class meeting.

Article VI. Ratification.—This Constitution shall become effective when ratified by a majority vote of the respective classes, and the first members of the Student Board of Control shall be elected at the first regular class meeting after the ratification.

Article VII. Amendments.—Amendments, approved by a three-

Council To Voice E. I. Students' Views

In order to better the means of communication between the faculty and the student body an organization called The Student Council was formed in the year 1920. This body is also a means by which the students may express their point of view on College affairs.

The Council consists of eleven members: One from each class of the High School, four from the Junior College, and two from the Senior College. The editor of The "News" also has a seat in the Council, but has not the right to vote. The term of office is one year. Elections take place each term, and it is so arranged that there is a majority of old members after each election. The constitution provides for a president and any other officer that the Council finds necessary.

The constitution is so worded that the Council may take an increasing part in the control of student affairs. It now has charge of homecoming, annual parties, carnivals, and other social activities.

It has helped create a college spirit which has extended to the classroom, to athletics, and to all social activities.

fourths vote of the Board of Control, become effective when adopted by a majority vote of three classes, the vote of each class being decided by a majority vote of that class.

"Did you hear me play over the radio last night?"

"Yes, but who is the fellow static who sang with you?"

LEARN THESE YELLS BEFORE SATURDAY

Immediately following are a few of the yells which were used here last year. Bring your paper out to the yell practices and the game.

U—Rah—Varsity
U—Rah—Rah—
U—Rah—Rah—
U—Rah—Rah—
(Increasing in volume and speed!)
Yea—E. I.—Yea—E. I.
Var—si—ty!

Cha—Hee the Team
Cha Hee—Cha Ha—
Cha—Ha—Ha—Ha
Team!—Team!—Team!—

The Locomotive
Re Re! Ri! Ro! E. I.! Go! Go!
Repeat four times
Go E. I.! Go! E. I.! Go! Go! Go!

Rah! Rah! Rah!—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

Yells for Individuals
Yea (first name) Yea (last name)
Yea! Yea! (first name) (last name)
Leader: What's the matter with (name)?
Rooters: He's all right

Leader: Who's all right?
Rooters: (name of player).
Siren
S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s- Boom!
Siren whistles (to increase in volume as rooters begin to stand)
Ah! E. I.
"There was a big run on the bank this morning."
"Heavens! Which bank?"
"Both banks—the creeg overflowed."
* * *
"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?"
"Who does that?"
"My horse."
* * *
She (at county fair): Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?
He: Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?

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Meals and Lunches of All Kinds
A Full Line of Pastry Baking and Light House-Keeping Commodities
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Special attention given to party orders
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LINCOLN

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 21st to 27th

TUESDAY

Reginald Denny in "ROLLING HOME"
Also Educational Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge in "THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy "WANDERING WILLIES"
Tom Mix and Tony in

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

"HARD BOILED"
Also Alice Day in "GOOSELAND"

SUNDAY

and TUESDAY

The talk of the season "VARIETY"
with Emil Jannings and Lya De Putti
Also Comedy and News

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Evelyn Brent in "THE FORBIDDEN CARGO"
Also Alberta Vaughn in "TEA FOR TOOMEY"

The YMCA Wake

Dwight Reed, a junior in the college, is to pilot the Y. M. C. A. through another very successful year unless conditions now unforeseen arise to make progress impossible. Reed succeeds Tilford Dudley who proved himself a very aggressive and progressive leader of young men.

Reed came to E. I. from Newton and has been here in school most of the time since in June, 1925. He was rather prominent in high school activities at Newton. Since coming to E. I. he has taken part in athletics, in Y. M. work, in planning entertainments and in nearly every phase of college life. His ability and popularity are expected to serve to make this year the Y's best year.

As a member of the Y he entered into the discussions and proved himself capable of contributing a part. On occasion he has led the discussion group showing himself equal to that duty.

In order to acquaint himself with the latest trend of thought in college Y. M. C. A.'s he attended the Conference at Geneva, Wisconsin last summer. While there he got much that he plans to put before the young men of the college this winter.

FRESHMAN CAP RULE

It has been resolved:

1. That beginning the fall term in the year 1925 all boys classified as Freshmen shall be required to wear a "Freshman Cap";
2. That the color of said cap shall be green with a red button—the button to be removed if the Freshman win the class contests;
3. That the Freshman Cap shall be worn during the Fall and Spring terms of the school year;
4. That these caps shall be worn each day except Sunday and at school social affairs.

FORMER STUDENTS LEAVE ALMA MATER

SOME GO TO EASTERN SCHOOLS; OTHERS GO TO ILLINOIS

Whenever our old and very loved class mates leave home choosing larger or distant institutions to graduate from, we that are left can always remember that we had them first.

We will have memories of their model school days, their ninth grade thrills, their high school tricks. We watched them develop from awkward boys on the scrub team into very machines of sinew and courage—E. I. lettermen. We watched them forget their high school pranks, learn to teach, gain poise. For we saw them grow up.

And thus we console ourselves this year when Worcester Academy, Massachusetts takes our high school athlete, Byron Miller; and when Herbert Iknayan, football star, goes to John Hopkins University in Baltimore; or when Tilford Dudley forsakes us for Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut.

Thank goodness we have some who will be near us—near enough to "come home" on Homecoming day. The University of Illinois isn't so far away, but look how many students she has claimed.

Florence Craig, Helen Craig, Carlos Goff, Theodore Cavins, Vernon Replogle, Stanley McIntosh, Gwindell Bails, Palmer Cox, William Gannaway, Carlos Tipword, Kenneth Story, and Wendell Cannon.

JESS HAWLEY TELLS FOOTBALL SECRETS

NOTED DARTMOUTH COACH REVEALS HOW A LIGHT TEAM CAN WIN BY RHYTHM

(Popular Sc. News Service.)

Jess B. Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach whose team last year smashed time and again through heavier opposing lines, winning every game played, says that the secret of the spectacular Green successes lies in rhythm.

"Rhythm, more than anything else, is the factor responsible for such success as I have had as a football coach," he writes in the October issue of Popular Science Monthly, revealing how he has applied science to football to obtain his spectacular results. "Timed union in thinking and acting gives eleven eager men on a football team an almost irresistible advantage over another eleven that has not learned to co-ordinate the actions of individuals into team rhythm. It is one of the most essential qualities of a successful football team, both as an offensive and as a

defensive measure. I have proved this, time and again, during my years of coaching at Iowa and at Dartmouth."

It is an engineering fact, he points out, that eleven men, timing their motions with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as one man, can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if the shock of attack were untimed, unsynchronized, without rhythm.

Line O' Type

Marlowe had a mighty line,
Great was his fame and lore;
But no one ever ragged him with:
"I've heard that stuff before."

A street car conductor may be faint-hearted, but he always gets the fare.

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