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## Daily Eastern News: September 24, 1928

Eastern Illinois University

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# Teachers College News

VOL. 14

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928

NO. 2

## BAND DRILLS ON SCHAEHRER FIELD

Thirty-three members of E. I.'s stellar band presented a gay spectacle on Schaeher Field last Friday afternoon when they formed the living E. I. in preparation for E. I.'s first game of the season against Millikin, October 6. The plans are to make this a red letter day for the band as well as the team. Harry Phipps, last year's student is drum major. Phipps will re-enter college the second term.

Below is listed the band members, and instruments they play:

Cornet  
Wayne Thrall  
Alvin Pigg  
Robert Rhodes  
Harry Dillard  
Rupert Stroud  
Kenneth Gabel  
James Lattig  
Bruce Schouten  
Max Bission  
Trombones  
Kermit Dehl  
Jessie Voigt  
Joy Lincoln  
Sam Mitchell  
Glen Frame  
Mellophones  
Don Beatty  
Josephine Josseland  
Wendall Weaver  
Erwin Singlen  
Baritone  
Mr. E. L. Stover  
Robert Gibbins  
Flute  
Helen Sheehan  
Clarinet  
O. L. Railsback  
Louise Taber  
Wayne McDaniels  
Saxophone  
Harold Sanders  
Mahlon Hillard  
John Miller  
Royal Siefferman  
Angela Flthian  
Basses  
Juanita Cantwell  
Harold Wakefield  
Wilmont Gibson  
Stringbass  
Charles Hall  
Drums  
Mr. W. Hughes  
Edward Thomas  
Leovotto Ray  
Verlon Ferguson  
Charles Elliott  
The following is a list of students who have not turned out for band yet:  
Eugene Hester  
Chlora Coburn  
Alice Redd  
Ralph Evans  
Margaret Thompson  
Merle R. Hananell  
Those who joined the orchestra are as follows:  
First Violin  
Edward Thomas  
Madeline Foley  
Mary Lynch  
Second Violin  
Hilda Dehl  
Leovotto Ray  
Jack McClelland  
Cello  
Mr. E. L. Stover  
Flute  
Mrs. O. L. Railsback  
Helen Sheehan  
Clarinet

(Continued on page 6)

## PROSPEROUS NEWS FROM E. I. ALUMNI

A letter from Miss Mabel Meadows 27, 519 Anderson Street, Orlando, Florida, in which she renews her subscription for the T. C. News, gives some information regarding E. I. alumni there.

"Dean Hammond is head of the Manual Arts department in Cherokee Junior High School, and Wilbur Smith is his assistant. Granville Jampton came September 12 to teach manual arts in Memorial Junior High School where I supervise art, Daphne Hammond is to teach science here. Fred Collins has manual arts in Jacksonville, and Leon Kite teaches it in Arcadia. There is much E. I. spirit around here, even if we are quite far away. E. I. furnishes so many teachers for Florida that the place seems almost like Charleston."

## PLAYERS ANNOUNCE WINNERS AT TRYOUTS

Players tryouts held last Thursday and Friday resulted in the following people being successful in being entered on the membership roll as probation members of the acting department:

Margaret Stanton  
Reta Nay  
Hilda Dehl  
Genevieve White  
Helen Mayfield  
Hortense Le Fever  
Rhea Fox  
Ella Mae Craighead  
Marjorie Buzzard  
Mary Fitch  
Dorothy Allen  
Jessie Voigt  
Emma Ball  
Dorothy Benepe  
Byron Miller  
Chloreen Weaver  
Nell Buzzard  
Leonore Horseman

The names of those who participated in tryouts on days other than Thursday and Friday will be published in this paper next week. —C. T.

The members of the players are divided into three classes, namely, probationary, associate, and full membership. Students on the probation list have a chance of working their way through to full membership providing they do the work satisfactorily.

Cora V. Turner

## CALENDAR

<b>Monday</b>	
Two band Rehearsals	7:00 P. M.
<b>Tuesday</b>	
Teachers College News Staff	11:10 A. M.
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Orchestra Practice	7:00 P. M.
<b>Thursday</b>	
Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Domafian Art Club	7:30 P. M.
<b>Friday</b>	
Field Drill for Band	4:30 P. M.
Players Meeting	7:30 P. M.
By Cora V. Turner	

Mr. Haasberg composed the following spirited song, the music to which will be given in chapel some time in the near future:

Our dear old E. I. T. We're loyal to you  
It's vict'ry for the gray and blue.

## CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The first class meetings of the new school year, 1928-29, were held Wednesday morning. The classes having before them the election of class officers, faculty advisers, and Student Board of Control members, the meetings were scenes of rather accelerated activities.

The senior class was the only one to complete the election. Their officers for the year are:

Ruel Hall—president.  
Maradon Grubb—vice president.  
Goldie Hartman—secretary.  
Marion Rambo—treasurer.  
William Stone—sergeant-at-arms.  
Miss Weller and Mr. Beu are the senior advisers.

The entire class loyally supported the Student Board of Control. The following four students will serve their class in the capacity of members of the board:

Miss Pauline Baker, Miss Hallie Whitesel, Mr. Andrew Meurlot, and Mr. Sherman Gilmore.

The junior class with Mr. Kermit Dehl as temporary chairman and Miss Ella Mae Jackson, as temporary secretary, selected:

Mr. Fry—president.  
Mr. Price—vice president.  
Miss Livingston—treasurer.

Miss Ella Mae Jackson—secretary.  
Mr. John Miller—sergeant-at-arms.  
Miss Thompson and Mr. Schneider are the junior advisers.

The class did not elect any member to the Student Board of Control for lack of time.

The sophomores elected only three officers, who are:

Mr. Harold Middleworth—president.

Mr. Merrill Dunn—vice president.  
Miss Clara Lee Jackson—secretary.

The class nominated for treasurer Miss Louise Snider, and Miss Ducey, but did not vote upon them.

Mr. Haasberg spoke to the class about the band, and urged all who played instruments to attend practices regularly.

The freshmen, on Wednesday morning, experienced, for the first time, the mysteries of a college class meeting. Miss Carman explained the office control of finances and requirements for class officers. Since the freshmen have no college records they can elect no permanent officers until the winter term. Wayne Sanders will serve as temporary president of the class.

Miss Hallie Whitesel read the constitution of the Student Board of Control and discussed that organization in detail.

Mr. Giles invited the freshman would-be actors to the Players' tryouts on Wednesday and Thursday.

The class meetings were very interesting and accomplished a great deal of business for the time given.

Ione Bertolet

And when your sons come out on the field,  
We'll always back them ne'er to yield.  
To fight, fight, fight, 'til vict'ry you'll win

With good old pep filled up to the brim  
To fight, fight, fight 'til vict'ry you see

For you're fighting for E. I. T.

—C. V. T.

## LIGHTING EXPERT TO ADDRESS DOMAFIANS

On Thursday evening at seven-thirty in the art room the Domafians will sponsor a lecture "Night in the Home" by Miss Dorothy Fahngstock of Springfield. Miss Fahngstock comes most highly recommended, and is an authority on the latest and most up to date lighting fixtures. This lecture is of interest to all arts students, men or women, and all arts students are cordially invited whether they are Domafians or not.

Miss Edna M. May, of the E. I. class of '15 visited the college on Thursday. Miss May is at her home in Windsor for a short vacation from her work as a bookkeeper in the United States Treasury at Washington. Her Washington address is 1754 Columbia Road N. W.

## FRESHMEN FAMOUS IN HIGH SCHOOL

DRAMATICS  
Ellen Cole, Windsor—"All of a Sudden Peggy" and "Carrie Comes to Collage."

Nina Walker, West Frankfort, Illinois, '28, won a gold pin for exceptional work in dramatics in her senior year.

Ella Mae Craighead, Newman, Illinois, class of '28, won first prize for an English reading given at the Okaw Valley Conference in 1927. In 1928 she won second prize for dramatics given at that conference.

Miss Cieta H. Smith of Shelbyville won the first prize in oratory at high school, and second prize in the Shelby County meet.

Miss Myra Allison of Charleston High took first prize in extemporaneous speeches at the district meet held at Paris.

Miss Ruth Corley of Shelbyville High won second prize at the high school contest in reading.

Miss Edith Brading of the Montezuma High School was one of the leading girls of the school in dramatic work.

ATHLETICS  
Ellen Cole, Windsor—basket ball.  
Donna Webb, Tuscola—basket ball.

MUSIC  
Helen Acklin, Newton—cornet.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The programme for the Saturday evening dances and school parties is as follows:

September 29—dance.  
October 6—dance  
October 20—dance  
October 27—Hallowe'en party.  
November 10—Homecoming dance.  
November 24—dance.

Mr. Lord and Mr. Thomas attended a conference on visual education held at the public high school on Wednesday afternoon, September 19.

The main speaker was Doctor Dudley of the University of Wisconsin, who has a year and a half leave of absence and is working for Yale University on the benefits derived from visual education. Twenty-five school men from this part of the state were present.

—C. T.

At last. Curtains for E. I.

## STUDENTS SPEND NOVEL VACATIONS

During August Maurice Sullivan, Marsdon Grubb, the News business manager, Edgar Gwin, Jesse Heischmidt, Earl Lee, and Ora Wilson, all E. I. students made a trip of 4000 miles. The sextette traveled in two fords.

They drove in a leisurely manner through northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. They spent some time in Little Falls, Minnesota, the home of Colonel Lindbergh. Each one procured a souvenir. The men related that Colonel Lindbergh is held in the same high esteem in his home town as he is elsewhere. The citizens point with pride to the old Maxwell that he drove during his high school days.

The wonders and beauties of the Yellowstone National Park were beyond their expectations. Trout fishing was the order of the day. Mr. Lee did all of the rowing; Mr. Grubb and Mr. Sullivan caught the most fish though Jesse Heischmidt did catch one, which measured only seven and three quarters inches, and had to be returned to the stream.

The boys threw snow balls on Mount Washburn in the hottest month of the year. In looking over a guest book at the lodge they found that no Fords were registered; so they wrote "came up on high".

Through this part of the country, 8000 feet above sea level, wild flowers were blooming that had bloomed here in the early spring.

Mr. Grubb brought back some zoological specimens, and quite a variety of fossils from this region.

The party returned home by Shoshone Drive through Wyoming, the Garden of the Gods, and Colorado Springs. The well kept dirt roads and level country of the eastern Colorado and western Kansas were the best roads for real enjoyment that the boys found.

One of the summer prize excursions of E. I.'s boys belongs to Johnny Miller. Johnny was gone from Illinois about six weeks during June and July, and during that time, explored the wilds of Kansas, Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nebraska and western Canada. For only one hundred miles for his trip did he have to use the hard roads—which from the number of pedestrians using them, he judged were built for walking purposes—and not for Lincolnettes, as they are in Illinois. For most of the time, Johnny was successful in obtaining hand outs—but in western Canada, he helped farmers get their wheat in for his sandwiches and coffee.

At Kerney, Nebraska, our young friend saw Col. Charles E. Lindbergh. Cops picked up Mr. Miller five times for vagrancy, once as an auto misappropriator suspect, and one of them donated him a free bed, which he unselfishly shared with some other small inhabitants of the earth.

No one got hurt by the dangerous dagger that he carried with him. A little dog tried to tackle him, evidently thinking that he would need the practice for football this fall. As you know—Johnny is well and only slightly affected by the bite, but the poor little dog died.

Write some to the folks.

# 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



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Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## GET A RUNNING START

One sixth of this term has passed, and how do you feel about the start you have made in your school work? The third week is now well under way, regular class work has begun in earnest, and there will be no let up, save for a few vacations, until the close of the school year in June.

Experienced upperclassmen will tell freshmen that the time to put in their hard licks is in the first few weeks of the new term. They are right, they have gone through the mill themselves, and they know.

If an instructor sees that a pupil is earnest and energetic, he will follow that pupil's work throughout the year, and be very likely to help him in many unexpected ways.

If a student of the other type waits until the term is half gone to get into harness, he is liable to create a poor impression. From the very first he will get behind with his work, and he will keep behind throughout the year.

The time to start working and working hard is now.

## ORDERLINESS IN THE LIBRARY

Everyone knows that the library is overcrowded at nearly every hour in the day, but even cramped space is not an excuse for carelessness. Only thoughtlessness would cause a college student to throw aside his magazines on the reading tables, chairs, or window ledges instead of placing them in racks above the numbers that have been assigned them. Yet this very thing happens many times every day.

The encyclopedia along the north wall are rarely in alphabetical sequence. It is annoying and wasteful for a student to stand before the shelves searching through all sets, and finally, to find volume eight of the "Britannica" tucked neatly between volumes seven and nine, the "Dictionary of the Bible."

Classmate, help your fellow worker by pushing your chair under the desk when you leave. Take your wastepaper with you.

We have heard that order is Heaven's first law. Let's have more of it in the library.

## THE FINE SPIRIT AT E. I.

About every so often one naturally expects an editorial on "school spirit". Usually, the writer implores that the college have more of it. This editorial is to commend that which we have.

From the opening day, students have been talking about the good spirit that prevails on the campus. The freshmen say this is, indeed a friendly place, and that everyone is so willing to help. The News realizes the truth of this latter state-

ment. Contributors, whose names do not always appear on the staff are keeping its columns filled.

Our record enrollment is certain to produce a greater enthusiasm. It is interesting to ponder for a moment on just how great a part school spirit has played in this added enrollment, for two phases of which, at least, it is directly responsible. The T. C. News has a large exchange system throughout the state. Fifty high schools are receiving our paper, which students read, and thus acquaint themselves with E. I. and her activities.

The other factor is the fine spirit, and interest of our college alumni. Permanent county organizations of E. I. graduates are getting under way. Bond County recently reports an active alumni association.

Then, close at hand, the class meetings of last Wednesday carry the same fine stamp. In previous years, the students seemed to think it proper to decline all nominations; this year, they seem glad and even eager to serve their classes. For example, students accepted without persuasion or pressure positions to serve on the Student Board of Control which always have been difficult places to fill. Such co-operation bodes well for the school year.

During registration week six senior college students showed a real school spirit and a deep love for their alma mater. These six were ready to enroll in other colleges and universities, and after all, returned to E. I. for their degrees.

With such a spirit as this coupled with the excellent standing of the college, what cannot E. I. become?

Millikin's men band members are excused from physical education classes.

Oh love's a joke  
At which I scoff,  
But, gee, 'tis hard  
To laugh it off! —L. E. S.

All swellings are sensitive, but no other equals the sensitiveness of a swelled ego.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who wouldn't let his son go to school because he had to pay attention?

Correct this sentence: "I don't like them," said the girl of 14, "I'd feel silly wearing such high heels." —L. S.

Freshman, to Miss Thetford: I don't have no trouble with grammar. It's them there commas that bother me.

## BITTERSWEET

Sometime during the course of the night, about the middle I think it was, when the world was dark, peaceful, and quiet, I found myself near Ahmo-weenah; and it was there that this peculiar thing happened.

Softly nestled in the grass were two little pieces of chewing gum. They were talking, and I gathered from their conversation that something exciting had happened to them.

Now it was a novel thing for me to hear pieces of chewing gum talk. I confess that I did not hurry on, but hid myself behind a tree and listened. This is what I heard.

"I can hardly wait until my family knows this. I'll tell you, Miss Teaberry, it isn't every stick of Doublemint that is chewed by such a person as I was. I can just see the smile in my grandmother's eye when I tell her that a beautiful girl chewed me in a college sophomore class meeting. And my grandfather will be so proud of me when he knows that I was not only chewed by such a person, but that she had an important part in the meeting. Naturally, my dear, you can see how conspicuous that made me."

"Yes Miss Doublemint it begins to look as though we are getting on in the world. Of course I wouldn't say this to any one but you. But we're old friends, and I know when I tell

you something it won't go any farther.

This morning, I said to myself, "Dora Teaberry, you're being chewed by a person who talks about dignity. Now you're getting somewhere. You are bringing honor to the whole chewing gum race. Who knows? Perhaps some day there will be an image of you on the top of the courthouse steeple in Teaberry Town. Well, my dear, why not? Dreams have been built on less. Some day-----"

An ill-mannered frog chose this moment to make a splash in the lake. This frightened the timid little friends. So much so, that, although I listened for more than an hour, not another word did I hear.

I don't know why I went back to the lake in the morning. I have heard that there is an urge which makes people go back to places where unusual things have happened. Perhaps it is so. At any rate I did go back, and I wondered why the bitter-sweet growing there was more red than I had ever known bitter-sweet could be. —S. P.

The News wishes to thank the students who so promptly volunteered to type copy for The News. Misses Helen Ackinson and Christine Swearingen did the typing this week.

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# Co - Op

## WARBLER STAFF IS CHOSEN

Miss Julia Thomas, editor, and Verlon Ferguson, business manager, of the 1928-29 Warbler now have a complete staff of editors.

The staff now is:  
Editor-in-chief — Julia Thomas.  
Business Manager — Verlon Ferguson.

Associate Editor—Mary Eleanor Stevenson.

Athletics—Charles Elliot.  
Art—Harold Whitacre and Clara Lee Jackson.

Literary Editor—Ruth Woodard.  
Society Editor—Mary Tittle.  
Joke Editor—Wilkin Sims.

The sophomore class is very fortunate in having such an able group of students to put out the Warbler this year.

By Ione Bertolet

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# PAGE PANDORA

## HALL OF FAME

Each week's appointee to the Hall of Fame is picked by Pandora, and the announcement is not made until publication. This statement is made because Pandora has been annoyed by numerous Freshmen asking when they were to be honored. Bide your time, children, you'll get there soon enough.

Mr. Gilga, whose reading of Greek drama draws out all other sounds on the second floor, is this week's addition to the Hall of Fame. His nook will be filled with one half life size bust baked from blacuit dough.

## SO THIS IS NEWS

"If a dog bites a man, that is not news. But if a man bites a dog, that is news." It was thus that an editor defined news some fifty years ago. If every feature writer nowadays followed that epigram, the wastebasket would get a lot of articles that fill up space on the front pages.

Any E. I. students who are considering going into the field of journalism should note the following:

If ten students go to the office every week for tardy slips, that is not news. But if no tardy slips are issued from September 11 to June 3 of next year, that is news.

If a co-ed loses a hundred dollar diamond ring, that is not news. But if she admits that it was glass and worth \$1.98, that is news.

If an instructor assigns a history lesson of twenty pages, that is not news. But if the class says it is perfectly satisfied with the assignment, there must be something phoney about it.

If there is one student who says he can study anywhere and nothing can disturb him, that's not news. But it

is if he's hard at work in the study hall during a free period.

If the Foods Department discovers that hot dogs have food value, that is news to everybody.

If a freshman out for football says he knows the game thoroughly, and is only waiting for his chance to star in a big game, that is not news, even if he bites a dog to prove it.

If you could walk down Sixth Street any time from six-thirty in the morning until eleven o'clock at night and not see one of these comic flivvers that boast of communal ownership by college boys, tell a news reporter, for he can make a column and a half out of it.

Speaking of flivvers, don't think that when a train hits a flivver, that it is news. But if the flivver wrecks the train, there's your three column human interest story.

If you hear a group of girls planning to break a dormitory rule, that's not news. But if they say that they broke the rule and got by with it, it's a fake.

—L. E. S.

## FREE TIME FOR THE SECOND GRADE

It is pleasant to watch second grade pupils any day from 10:25-10:40. Some of the little girls are busily weaving hammocks of blue, red, green and yellow. Others are taking care of dolls in cradles. There are children working at a long work-bench with hammers, nails, saws, planes,

braces, and bits. Here they make tiny wooden furniture, ducks, swans, wind-mills, and various other toys.

Painting is another art which besies them. Some of the pictures they have painted are: little children playing under the trees, and little girls with umbrellas hurrying through the rain.

The children also enjoy the sand table. After pouring water in with the sand, they build a small dam which they call a dike, separating the sand from the water. In the water are red boats and highly colored canoes. The child's interest comes from the fact that he is really living his own life in this free-time period.

By Ruth Witters

## PRYING POLLY

By Dorothy Dunlap

Question: What would you like to have done with Lake Ahmoweenah?

Harry Pacatte, junior—I think the lake should be cleaned so that the freshmen will have no trouble in plowing through it in the annual tug of war.

Mary Tittle, sophomore—It should be made deeper, kept full of water, and have more lilies in it. Marcia says it should be made into a swimming pool.

Henry Kinsel, senior—I don't know what they would do with it, unless

(Continued on page 6)

## Pem. Hall

Now by the end of the second week, most of the new girls and all of the old ones are satisfied and ready to begin a "big year". There has not been the usual amount of moving this year. Everyone seems to be happy with her new room.

During the past week, we realized how much we appreciated the victrola, since it was not working! A collection was taken from the girls, and from the amount received it appeared that everyone wanted it repaired.

Dorothy Curtis, one of our last years girls, who is teaching in the Charleston City schools this year, ate dinner at the Hall one evening last week with her sister Kathleen.

Nina Catey, a former E. I. student,

and Helen Lee, both of Casey, spent the week-end with Chlorea Weaver and Rhea Fox.

We are all glad to hear that Mary Toole, one of our last years girls, is teaching at Saginaw, Michigan, this year and is greatly pleased.

Although she attended Teachers College two years, Jane Comstock decided that she was not a "ready made" teacher, and now she is working in an office in Chicago.

—D. W.

## BEAT MILLIKIN!

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# TEACHERS



# ATHLETICS

## MAKING CERTAIN

You will have to excuse me if I get my history mixed, or if I quote croneous truths; but, to all intents and purposes, I believe that the reason Napoleon was as great as he became was because he made certain. Before he attacked he made certain that there were enough guns to give him a commanding advantage over the enemy. Napoleon made certain that the number of men under his command was larger than the number under command of the opposing general. In this manner Napoleon made certain of his victories. We will, of course, not mention the battle at Waterloo.

Now, football fans, I am ready to start. Coach Lantz was practically sure that with the number of men he had he could defeat Millikin. He was not quite certain, however, so in order to put his mind at ease he decided to find a few more linemen and a few more backfield men. He did more than put his mind at ease. He MADE CERTAIN that E. I. is going to beat Millikin. Why am I so positive? Listen!

It was Thursday morning. The corridors were for once cleared of the freshmen. The only ones in sight were a few upperclassmen who think they have the right to stand in the corridors and gossip as long as they please. This morning for some unexplained reason they were unusually quiet.----But quiet, not for long. All at once, a prolonged cheer rang through the halls. Every freshman came running to see what was the matter. All they could hear was "Gibson". That was plenty. Wilmont "Hoot" Gibson had returned to E. I. The cheers had hardly died out when another fresh volley of enthusiasm burst upon the astounded ears of the lowly freshmen. Of course they did not know what it was all about 'til a kind and considerate sophomore told them "Smitty", Mor-

ris Smith, had just entered the portals of E. I. After all the fuss had been made and the wreckage cleared away, we find that Gibson did not come empty handed. He brought with him a backfield man from Arthur.

Friday went by with "Hoot" and "Smitty" meeting old acquaintances. Saturday came and the whole school was in an uproar. Harry, "Stormy" Parr, was seen coming across the campus. Parr is the big "chill'em" man from Newton, Kinsel's home town. "Stormy" received a great ovation. We only regret that the band could not have been there, but, as explained to me, John Miller said it would be quite difficult for him to shake hands with Parr and play his saxophone at the same time. I am sure "Stormy" will overlook this part of the reception.

And now, dear followers of the rough and tumble sport, we are ready for any invading team that happens to chance our way. Mr. Lantz has MADE CERTAIN that E. I. is going to have the best team she has ever had, and the team is certain that they are going to beat Millikin and every team that presents itself for battle. —B. M.

Mr. Hassberg played a beautiful violin solo, Canonetta, in chapel Saturday morning. —I. B.

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## KINSEL IS BACK

Now is the time to feel sorry for Millikin. Don't save your tears till E. I. defeats Millikin, but restrain yourself not, break forth in loud lamentations NOW for the Decatur team, for surely they will be defeated.

Mr. Lantz has fifty men out for practice every day, and about fifty of them look like real football players. With such good material E. I. WILL land at the top of the Little Nineteen this year.

A little digression please? I have been out watching the team practice, and the way those babies tackle and snag forward passes makes me want to don a suit myself and help the great cause of beating Millikin. Oh boy! They sure do hit and hit hard. Burl Ives took a man back seven yards, if you follow what I mean all unnecessary of course, but just to show us that it could be done. Creamer, as has been mentioned before,

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kicked the line up in position and it held like a stone wall—Creamer had it braced with his leg. Not a play went thru either tackle. Bill Stone was in the line and Rutledge was holding up the other side. The guards, Warren and McMorris, have never moved an inch for any opposing player. At the ends Sims, Gilmore, Ashmore, and Sallee tackled opposing backfield men with perfect calmness, and the way they reached up into the clouds and grabbed forward passes attained the stage of "marvelous" before the practice ended.

With the first injury of the season falling to Galbreath, a quarterback of great skill, who had his shoulder injured, we will of course, have a dent in the backfield, but with "Pete," Halley, Creamer, Kinsel, Powers, Story, Chaney, and two men Hyde and Adkins, showing up like the veterans they are, we are bound to have a fast and heavy backfield. We have a man in the backfield whose name I have been requested to withhold, but he is an excellent player and you will probably get a chance

to see him work before the season is over. Too bad you can't know him now.

Now, kind readers, I have obtained for your benevolent approval the names of thirty eight new members of our team. This is by no means the entire list. Part of those names I obtained by going on the field myself and asking battle scarred individuals their names and the town they hail from. The rest, I obtained from Mr. Lantz. He did not give address or occupation. Those whose names are left out, I shall try to obtain for next week. To those, I wish to say I am sorry they must be left,

(Continued on page 6)

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# BLUE AND GOLD

**CHAPEL SEAT ASSIGNMENTS  
WILL BE MADE  
THIS WEEK**

## T. C. Football Squad Shaping Up Well

T. C. football prospects are looking mighty good this year. Titus, a star on last year's fast team, is performing his duties as quarterback in a stellar way. Although this is "Titus'" first year calling signals he is no slouch at it.

Thrall, another veteran, is the best bet for one of the halfback positions while Dillard, Reid, R. Replogle, Blake, Myers, Carroll, and Cole are aspirants for the other halfback position. Rogers, the lad from Humboldt, will probably hold down the responsibilities of fullback with Titus doing the punting.

Craig, our ever-willing captain, is playing in his old position as center. At either side of Craig are Scott and Ingram with Hutton giving them a run for their money. Herman, the big boy, and McMorris are looking good at tackles with Foreman as a probable 1st string sub. Fighting for the berths at end are Cavins, Wyeth, D. Replogle, and Marker. Other linemen are Burnes, Bacon, Gaiser, James, Stoddert, Hedges, Sanders and Bails. Last, but certainly not least, is the freshman squad including Neal, Rains, Stillions, Armstrong, Patterson, Abornathy, and Biggs.

Although the Beu men will miss the fast, tricky end running of Adkins and the great defensive work of Baird in the backfield as well as Rex McMorris' fine work at tackle, they will give any team a real contest.

New Student: Pardon me, but could you tell me where room 32 is?  
Angeline (brilliant sophomore): Why certainly, it's right next to Room 31.

Mary Jane Nichols is a new member of the sophomore class.  
Shall we have a high school Girls' Glee Club?

### CLASS NOTES

#### SENIOR CLASS

President, Russell Kellam.  
Vice President, Wayne Thrall.  
Treasurer, Donald Bacon.  
Secretary, Grace Teel.  
Student Board of Control, Wallace Cavins, Lucille Ennis.  
Student Council, Betty Shaffer.  
Faculty Advisers, Miss Ellington, Mr. Coleman.  
Editor-in-chief of Warbler (H. S.), James Reynolds.

Business Manager, Russell Kellam.

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Wednesday, September 19, was the first class meeting day of the new school year. Miss Daniels and Mr. Cavins are the class advisers for this year. The following officers were elected: Dorothy Taylor, president; John Wyeth, vice president; Jean Moody, secretary; Susie Phipps, treasurer; Glen Titus, sergeant-at-arms; Frances Irwin, representative for Entertainment Committee; Harold Marker, representative for Student Council; and Florence Walker, representative for Student Board of Control. M. D.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Returns of Class Election.  
President, Harriett Teel.  
Vice President, Jack McClelland.  
Secretary, Mary McCarthy.  
Treasurer, Helen Freeland.  
Sergeant-at-arms, Howard Hutton.  
Faculty Advisers, Miss Neal and Mr. Waffle.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshmen had their first high school class meeting, Wednesday. Miss Ragan explained to the newcomers what a class meeting was, where we had it, and what usually had to be done at class meetings. She also told us what officers would be needed and what their jobs would be. Donald Neal, eighth grade president for the spring term 1928, was elected presiding chairman until the president is elected. We all hope we shall get our officers soon, and that they will be capable of their offices. —J. W.

### ERRATA

In last week's editorial the statement was made that the Warbler Staff of the college did not co-operate with the high school staff. Miss Thomas, the editor-in-chief, states that at the time of that editorial the high school editor could not be reached and that she was unable to find out the name of the business manager. Surely she could not be held responsible for using officers whom she couldn't locate. The list of officers for the high school "Warbler" staff should take care of future needs.

### GLEE CLUB GIRLS WANTED

Why did so few respond to the Glee Club meeting last Thursday afternoon? Out of eighty girls in the High School seven appeared. Several people have mentioned their willingness to join such a group. The opportunity is here, and there is only one way to take advantage of it. Come out! Organizations of this sort mean much to a school. Our goal is a membership of thirty girls. Who will be the next twenty-three?

### BETTER NEVER THAN LATE

The habit of tardiness is not encouraged around E. I. Some of the pupils in T. C. H. S. will have to develop that brisk walk which Mr. Lord recommended so highly in chapel. Pupils who arrive in classes or assembly room late will have ample time to regret at their leisure. Miss Orcutt announces that five 3:20 periods will be assigned to laggards, during which time they can make new resolutions to step lively.

### H. S. "WARBLER" STAFF

Warbler Staff for 1928-29.  
Editor-in-chief, James V. Reynolds.  
Business Manager, Russell Kellam.  
Art co-editors, Frances Redman, Fred Foreman.  
Athletic Editor, Wayne Thrall.  
Society Editor, Betty Shaffer.  
Snapshot-Joke Editor, Velda Tittle.  
Literary Editor, Frances Hale Weir.  
Don't forget that this is your Warbler and that we all want it to be a success. If you hear any snappy jokes or have any good snapshots of your class mates give them to any member of the staff. —R. K. J. R.

One of the enterprising sophomores has been seen gathering her leaves for Botany at night. We wonder why seven out of six of them are wrong. —M. L. M.

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Zane Grey's  
"THE WATER HOLE"  
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Comedy — Special Music — News

## WEDNESDAY

and  
**THURSDAY**  
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"  
with Wallace Beery, Richard Arlen,  
and Louise Brooks  
Comedy and Fables

## FRIDAY

"MODEL FROM MONTMARTE"  
with Nita Naldi  
Comedy and News

## SATURDAY

Tom Mix and Tony in  
"THE PAINTED POST"  
Comedy and Felix

# REX

## THEATRE SUNDAY

## and TUESDAY

Ken Maynard in  
"\$50,000 REWARD"  
A wonderful Western picture

## WEDNESDAY

## and THURSDAY

"RESCUE OF FLOYD COLLINS"  
also House Peters showing the prison  
life and the man in electric  
chair

## FRIDAY

## and SATURDAY

Al Wilson in  
"WON IN THE CLOUDS"  
Also Comedy and News

## PRYING POLLY

(Continued from page 3)

they would fill it full of freshmen. Then there would be enough displacement to drain the lake.

Carlos Cutler, freshman—First of all, I'd like to see it cleaned out. Then part of it might be made into a swimming pool where classes could have their gymnastics. It would be fun to have a big boat out there on which to have Saturday night dances and other school parties, if it could be done without marring the beauty of the lake.

Mr. Giles—It ought to be kept full of water at least. At most, the north end should be concreted so that there could be swimming and boating. Many people have spoken to me about it.

The opening match of the fall tennis tournament resulted in a straight two set victory 6-4, 6-4 for Donald Betebenner of West Salem over Charles Fry, Cowden.

E. I. appreciates the return of Betebenner and Doris, two of the best tennis men, who will again team in doubles for early spring matches.

## BAND DRILLS ON SCHAEHRER FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. O. L. Railsback  
String Bass  
Charles Hall  
Trombone  
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Charleston, Ill.  
Phones 179 and 800

## KINSEL IS BACK

(Continued from page 4)

but I have done my best, and no man can do more.

Men who are trying out for line positions: Chesser, Charleston; Dennison, Oakland; Ashmore, Oakland; Buckler, Newman; Dappert, Stewarton; Lycan, Marshall; Sallee, Arthur; Kelly, Casey; "Doc" Jones, Danville; Miller, Hillsboro; Sims, Charleston; Covert, Charleston.

Men who are trying for backfield: Hyde, Mattoon; Riley, Vevay, Ind; Wasem, Patoka; Thomasson, Sandoval; Newlin, Robinson; Barnes, Brownstown; Deverick, Casey.

T. C. sends us; Baird, McMorris, in the line. Henderson, Moler, Adkins, Reason, in the backfield.

Other names not classified as to town or position on the team: Huddleston, King, Norton, Elliott, Attebury, Haire, Brown, Shoulders, Canter, Haversock, and Kemper.

The fame of E. I. has reached far and wide, as shown from the list of states represented at E. I. this year: California, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, and Illinois. —I. B.

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