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HOMECOMING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920—COME HOME

E. L. T. A.

A pronounced success was the best way in which the twenty-third annual meeting of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' Association can be described.

There were 1617 with paid memberships and 20 visitors present when the meeting opened Friday morning at 9:30. Following the invocation by Rev. P. F. Carson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, J. W. Yoder of Philadelphia led the audience in singing. The president of the association, J. W. Davis, Co. Supt. of Schools of Hamilton County, delivered the opening address. Mr. J. C. Brown, President of the State Normal School at St. Cloud, Minn., and formerly a member of the faculty of E. L. I., was next on the program. The title of his address was "The Formation and Development of Proper Study Habits." The foundation for this address was obtained from information received from members of the faculties of three schools, including the University of Illinois.

Following a short period of singing, Mr. Francis W. Shephard, Director of the Dept. of Registration and Education, gave an interesting address, entitled "The Mission and Message of the Pilgrims." Committees were appointed, a few announcements were made, then the meeting adjourned.

Friday afternoon sectional meetings were held in various rooms. In room 29 the High school section met, with Miss Carolyn Wenz of Paris presiding. Mr. Burton, and Mr. E. O. Wreidt, State Supervisor of Industrial Education, were the speakers. The Rural School section met in the auditorium with Charles B. Gunn, Co. Supt. of Schools of Shelby Co., presiding. Mr. Brown and Mr. Blair were the speakers. Mr. Earl Anderson, Secretary of the Charleston Schools, presided over the Intermediate and Grammar Grades sections in the gymnasium. W. C. Reavis of Alton and D. Felmy of Normal were the speakers. The Primary section met in room 16, Lois Coombes Co. Supt. of Schools, Moultrie Co., presiding. Mrs. Clara Ingram and Mrs. Lewis M. Fetherston, both of Chicago, were the speakers.

Friday evening Mr. Burton spoke upon "The Movies and Education." Following this was an address which the majority claim was the most interesting of all, delivered by Francis J. McDonnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Denver, Colo., and was called "Intellectual Frontiersman."

The music was under the direction of J. W. Yoder.

Saturday morning Francis G. Blair and Richard Burton were the speakers. Mr. Blair's address was titled "Our Educational Responsibility," and that of Mr. Burton's, "The Beauty of the Bible."

The officers for the following year are:

President, Fiske Allen, E. L. I.; Vice President, David Felmy, Normal.

Secretary, Lena Foreman, Charleston.

Treasurer, H. B. Black, Mattoon.

Dramatic, Dr. G. L. Bybee was given by Virginia Goodman, Harold Kerr and Edith Garrett. Meredith Lecrone gave a short talk on "I's." After this Lucile Dryden placed before the club plans which have been made to make the reading room into a toy theater. These plans were discussed and the club members decided that this would be a fine idea. They also decided that if this toy theater was made, they would give a play here every month for the benefit of the club members and their guests.

The Boys Glee Club met in the music room on last Wednesday. About twenty boys were present and every one was interested in the plans which were discussed. The boys decided to have some sort of an officer so McKinley Turner, elected president. Miss Major announce that the club had financial backing as the Students' Council had appropriated $10 to buy song books. After all the business had been transacted the boys sang several familiar songs. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:15. All members should be present.

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Editor's Note
Much has been said recently upon the losing of a friend, simply because of a few angry words. It was our plan to write an editorial upon this topic for this issue, but we have decided to save this for a later date and print these simple but very appropriate words:

Real Friends
By Pameila m'Donald
THAT term "a friend" is frequently misuse.
The people we can borrow from Need not be friends;
Acquaintances with whom We often times associate
Are seldom friends;
The neighbors who return our pleasantries Are not our friends.
In books we often find
That rare relationship
Because
The physical is out of sight, And Mind Is free and open to receive The noble thoughts Which Omniscient Mind has there expressed Thru mortal man.
In life we find a few—A very, very, very few—Good friends, Who not alone are glad To lend us aid In things material. But also, most unconsciously, Allow The essence of their own divinity To radiate and mingle with our own.

Angry Words

Angry words are lightly spoken In a rash and thoughtless hour; Brightest links of life are broken By their deep, insidious power. Hearts inspired by warmest feeling, Ne'er before by anger stirred, Oft are rent past human healing, By a single angry word. Poison-drops of care and sorrow. Bitter poison-drops are they, Weaving for the coming morrow Saddest memories of today. Angry words! oh, let them never From the tongue unbridled slip; May the heart's best impulse ever Check them, or they soil the lip! Love is much too pure and holy, Friendship is too sacred far, For a moment's reckless folly Thus to desolate and tear. Angry words are lightly spoken; brightest thoughts are rashly stirred; Strongest links of life are broken By a single angry word.
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