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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922.

No. 2

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Rose Poly at Charleston.
Oct. 7—Blackburn at Carlinville.
Oct. 14—Shurtliff at Alton.
Oct. 20—Carbondale at Charleston.
Nov. 4 (Homecoming)—Normal U. at Charleston.
Nov. 11—Lincoln at Lincoln.

Rose Poly will pry off the lid of the varsity football season, when the Terr Haute engineers will match wits—and brawn—with our own E. I. eleven. Charleston fans will have the opportunity to get a peep at some real football Saturday afternoon, and a large and enthusiastic crowd is expected to file through the gates at Schaber Field.

This is the earliest start made with-in recent years by the Lantamen. Much of the time during the past two weeks has been too warm for the most satisfactory brand of football, but the promise of cooler weather this week makes the outlook brighter for a real football day Saturday.

Coach Lantz was confronted right off the reel with the job of filling several positions left vacant from last year's team. Captain Prather, Turney, Scott, Gobert, and Wilson were missing from the backfield. The absence of Dunn, Anderson, Swope, Rawland and Johnson left great holes in the line. The E. I. coach has built one good football team after another in years past, out of green material. But this fall he has a larger number of experienced men from neighboring high schools to pick from, than he usually has. So our team ought to be strictly "in the running" all season.

Asbroom and Lee are having a spirited fight for the center assignment. This week's practice will determine which one will start against Rose Poly. Anderson has one of the guard positions nixed down, while Snyder and Jackson appear to be the best bets for the other one. Anderson is a big 290 lb. husky from Pinkstaff, and his beef ought to plug quite a hole around the center of the line. He will be a very valuable addition to the team. Jackson made quite a reputation last fall as center on Shelbyville H. S., and looks good enough to win a place on the varsity.

Creamer is almost sure to retain his job at tackle, and appears to be in shape for a great season. Much more seems to have the call for the other tackle position, although he was a guard on the 1921 team. Galbreath Crowe, Brown, and Towles are battling for end positions. Galbreath is from Oakland, while Brown and Towles were important cogs in Kansas' championship basketball team last winter. They are new to the sister game of football, but are learning fast.

Greathouse and Donaldson are showing indications of mid-season form at half-back. They seem to eclipse all other candidates for the half-back jobs. Warner lacks only experience, but has the stuff in him that identifies a player of great possibilities. He is being tried at end and half-back, and ought to break in to the lineup often. Isaacson and Kerr are also working out at half-back. Daborn, Funkhouser, and Cunningham are the most persistent survivors in the scrap for the full-back position. They will all probably get a chance in the game Saturday, and whoever makes the biggest gains through the line will land the place.

Quarter-back is the position that is vying the E. I. coach. Gilbert is handling the job now, and doing it well. But Gilbert is an end, and is greatly needed at his natural position. He was good enough last year to win place on the Rose Poly team, and is expected to be a big boost to the E. I. hopes for victories. A star quarter-back of proved ability planned to enter school last week, but for

some reason he failed to meet the entrance requirements, and so was lost to the team. With him at quarter-back and Gilbert at end, there would have been no stopping Coach Lantz's men.

Several members of the squad are on the ailing list now. Greathouse, Donaldson, Gilbert, Jackson, and Crowe have been the victims of minor injuries, but they should all be in shape for the game Saturday. One of the reasons why E. I. hopes are so high is that the team's average weight is 169 lbs. Last year it was 146 lbs. And there were many poorer teams than ours last year. We beat Rose Poly 28 to 0, and tied her 0-0, last year. So look out Saturday, Rose Poly!

HIGH-CLASS ARTISTS WILL ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Mr. Koch made a business trip to St. Louis since the second summer term, in the interest of the divisional meeting of the State Teachers' Association, to be held at our school next month. Mr. Koch was fortunate in securing two distinguished artists for the program on Friday evening, October 13. It will be an unusual opportunity for Charleston and E. I. music-lovers to hear Marie Welch, contralto, of Chicago, and Selwick, the noted Russian violinist. The presence of these artists will add greatly to the attractiveness of the meeting.

The enrollment records show a much greater proportion of regular classifications than in former years. The decrease in the number of irregular students was a welcome change to those faculty advisers who have to wrestle with such programs.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS SESSIONS

The Student Council held three meetings last week. In the first one only three regular members were present, as there were seven vacancies to be filled. Charles Prather, Mamie Dorach, and John Whitesel were lost by graduation last spring. Dale Coyle and Floyd Kaufman were lost through reclassification adjustments; Summer Anderson's term had expired; and Roy Stillions did not return to school.

The surviving members were Arthur Forster, Harold Snyder, and Tilford Dudley. The classes promptly elected new members to fill the vacancies. The new council consists of the following students—Arthur Forster, senior; Louisa Nicholson, junior; Harold Snyder and Paulina Mitchell, sophomores; Harry Jackson and Paul Hall, freshmen; Frances Shoemaker, XII; Tilford Dudley, XI; Eugene Stellions, X; Ella Mae Jackson, IX.

Among other things discussed at the second meeting of the week was the date for the annual Homecoming, which the council fixed as November 4. It was also decided that the school should put on the customary big carnival Saturday evening, November 25. The council elected officers for the year at its third meeting Saturday morning. Arthur Forster was elected president, Paul Hall vice president, Tilford Dudley secretary, and Paulina Mitchell treasurer. Jackson and Snyder were appointed to prepare an amendment to the council's constitution, and present it for the approval of the other members at the next meeting.

The Student Council is one of the most important organizations of the student body. It is essentially a dignified and unbiased body that commands the respect of both students and faculty. It engineered many progressive movements last year, steering successfully through several trying situations. A glance down the list of the members of the new council is sufficient recommendation for it, and the school expects even greater things from it in the year 1923-24.

DELEGATE DESCRIBES Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Our school sent two representatives to the Young Women's Christian Association Conference, held at Lake Geneva, Wis., during the summer vacation—August 18-28. Sylvia Ashworth and Dorothy Blair were the E. I. delegates to this large assembly, and at the request of the editor Miss Blair has prepared the following report of the meeting:

Life at Lake Geneva began with the rising bell at 7:30. All over the colony of blue and white striped tents rose the noise and chatter of the 800 girls from our middle western states. After 15 or 20 minutes the dining hall at the lake front was filled with black brown, white, and even yellow girls. Exactly at 8 o'clock Dean Boyd's voice began the chanted grace, and this was followed by the breakfast.

Morning worship, at 8:30, was led by Dean George. This meeting lasted for about 15 minutes, after which the individual group meetings were held. These group meetings were so classed that each position on the cabinet, each religious denomination, and each college represented, had separate instructors and class rooms. They were given the topic of the morning lecture, and for 30 minutes before lecture time, the girls discussed the subject.

At 10:30 the bell rang for the morning talk, and with note-books and pencils the students gathered at the assembly hall. Those morning talks were the life of the conference, from the spiritual viewpoint. Famed ministers and able men from noted universities gave the delegates their choicest sermons and lectures.

The afternoons were free for recreation, and there were splendid opportunities for good times. The lake, of course, offered swimming and rowing. The tennis courts were always filled. Basketball and baseball had their share of participants. But the woods proved to be most popular, and the wood-paths must have been worn deeper and deeper, for every one could walk.

After dinner there was an evening lecture. The college camp spirit was the sort that should thrive among our schools—staunch friendship; friendly, yet keen rivalry; and hearty cooperation.

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

One of the new features introduced this fall has been the almost complete separation of the high school department from the college. The reading room on the second floor has been converted into a study room for high school students, and here they are required to spend their time when they are not in classes or the library.

At the morning exercises the east section and the first few rows of the center section of the assembly room are reserved for the high school students. The college section occupies the remaining portion of the assembly room, seated according to classification, ranging from the freshmen in the front rows to the seniors in the back rows.

Previous to this year the high school has occupied the front half of the assembly room in a solid formation from the east wall to the west, with the college section in the rear half. The new arrangement is expected to be more satisfactory in every way.

Lloyd Hargis and Warren Hileman of Redmon renewed old acquaintances at E. I. Saturday.

Ruth Champion visited her parents in Urbana Sunday, where they have recently moved.

Betty Hall of Mattoon, and Irene Champion of Springfield, were visitors at Pemberton Hall last week.

Florence Pearson, a former student, was a guest at the Hall Sunday.

DONALDSON PICKED BY H. S. ALUMNI

The T. C. high school class that graduated last year organized an alumni association during the last week of the spring term. Practically the entire class joined the new association, plus three or four members of the class of '21. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year—Robert Shoemaker, president; Harold Ken, vice president; Marjorie Love, secretary-treasurer.

Due to a re-distribution of credits, Mr. Shoemaker discovered that he was not properly an alumnus of the high school. This necessitated the election of an eligible president to succeed the one erroneously elected. A meeting called Friday morning resulted in a unanimous vote for Orville Donaldson to fill the vacancy. The time seems ripe for the entry of a high school alumni organization into our school, and it is hoped that the members will establish it on a firm and enduring basis.

COLLEGE INDEBTED TO CLARENCE LYNCH

The committee in charge of the school's part in the Lincoln-Douglas Anniversary parade, wishes to express through THE NEWS its appreciation of Clarence Lynch's generosity last Monday. Mr. Lynch donated the use of his truck and furnished a driver, which made it possible for the Teachers College to fill its part in the program. The E. I. float was a very popular feature of the unusual parade, thanks to Mr. Lynch's thoughtfulness.

FOUR CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Half of the classes elected officers and chose their faculty advisers at the class meetings Wednesday morning. The 19 members of the senior college were too busy working on their constitution to find time for the election of officers. The juniors selected Louisa Nicholson for their representative in the Student Council.

The sophomores spent two days in their election, in which spirited competition was in evidence. When the ballots were counted, it was found that the class would be guided by the following officers:—Luke Crouse, president; Forrest Greathouse, vice president; Jo F. Tiffin, secretary; Harold Snyder, treasurer; Lela Armstrong and Helen Barker, historians; Luke Crouse, poet; William Creamer, sergeant-at-arms; Paulina Mitchell, Student Council representative.

The freshmen postponed their election, but chose a committee to consider suitable candidates. These will be presented later to the class for its approval before the election occurs.

The ninth year class will not hold its election until the members are better acquainted. This seems to be a good policy, and should augur a wise selection of officers later in the term. The results of elections by the other classes of the high school follow:

Twelfth year—Beulah Tittle, president; Vera Barnes, vice president; Margaret Coon, treasurer; Dorothy Blair, secretary; Frances Shoemaker, Student Council representative; Miss Shortess and Mr. Widger, faculty advisers.

Eleventh year—Gordon Titus, president; Hallie Whitesel, vice president; William Gannaway, secretary; Emerson Wilson, treasurer.

Tenth year—Elisberry O'Hair, president; Dorothy McNutt, vice president; Velma Bains, secretary; Eugene Stillions, Student Council representative; Mr. Hall and Mr. Moore, class advisers.

Esther Lea spent 'the week-end at her home in Paris.

Irene Willingham and Margaret Kerr visited school last week.

TEACHERS SCATTERED DURING VACATION

Several members of the faculty enjoyed restful changes of scenery during the recent vacation period. Two or three of these experiences were mentioned in last week's issue of THE NEWS. But some others of unusual interest were crowded out, due to the abundance of news that naturally accompanies the first week of school. Undoubtedly, a few teachers whose summer trips have escaped our notice could relate experiences equally as interesting as those that have come to our attention, but the members of the staff have been so busy learning how to operate a newspaper that they have not been able to completely make the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor lost no time in getting away from Charleston after the close of the first summer term. Northern Michigan was their first destination; later they joined Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who were spending their vacation at McGregor Bay. Here the two families spent the final two weeks before the opening of school. McGregor Bay, which is really a tiny portion of Lake Ontario, is dotted with some 3000 islands, ranging in size from many acres to a space barely large enough for a sea gull to stand upon. The region is rocky and heavily wooded. Mr. Taylor reports the best bass fishing that he has ever encountered anywhere. The place is just springing into prominence as a summer resort.

Mr. Ashley gave his new Nash car a 1700 miles try-out during the two weeks between terms. He and Mrs. Ashley drove to Menominee, Wis., where they were joined by a party of friends from Stout Institute. At the end of their trip northward they spent three days canoeing leisurely down the St. Croix river. On their return drive they detoured over into northern Indiana for a short visit with Mrs. Ashley's parents.

Miss Weller and Miss Johnson made a particularly interesting trip. Their five weeks vacation was spent in Washington state, a northward excursion from Seattle along the coast nearly to Alaska, and the return homeward through western Canada. Miss Daringer, Miss Morse, and Miss McKinney picked New England for their vacation, getting as far away from home as Burlington, Vt. Miss Ford was another New England visitor from E. I. during the summer.

Mr. Daniels did not experience such a restful summer as his colleagues. He spent his "vacation" in school at the University of Chicago. At the close of the summer session he received the degree of master of arts.

Miss Jessie Forde was a member of a small party that enjoyed the delightful refreshment of the inland Wallon Lake.

Mr. Lantz, accompanied by his family, drove to Pennsylvania for a several weeks visit with his parents. One lone puncture occurred to mar an otherwise pleasant 700 miles drive to Harrisburg, 1500 miles of driving in side trips through the state, and the 700 miles return trip to Charleston. The E. I. coach came back thoroughly rested from the responsibilities of a strenuous athletic season, and ready to buckle down to the job of building up another winning combination in football—a reminder of pre-war years.

Richard Fawley, a member of last year's graduating class, has gone to Cincinnati, where he is connected with the city schools as a teacher of manual training. "Dick," as he was popularly known among the students, was about the steadiest player on the basketball team last winter, and has rendered valuable service in football and baseball. He would have looked good in an E. I. suit this year, but our school's loss is a Cincinnati school's gain.

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Teachers College News

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

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Start the season with a victory.

EDITORIALS

OPENING WORD TO THE STUDENTS

The success of a newspaper depends almost entirely on its contents. Of course, it must have a circulation large enough to guarantee sufficient funds from that source to defray the portion of the expenses of publication that the circulation receipts should cover. But it seems very apparent, on second thought, that circulation depends on the contents of the paper. For if the paper does not offer what its subscribers like to read, it will not continue to have a pleasing circulation.

The problem, then, that looms up as most important, is to fill the columns of the paper with news that its subscribers want to read. Another vitally important element of a successful newspaper is its advertising. Without its advertising, a paper would be hard pressed, indeed. Surely everybody knows that a merchant would not advertise in a paper if he felt that his advertisement would not be read. You might just as soon expect him to stand on the court house steps and toss his money to the winds. But he does expect that his advertisement will be read, and that it will yield him adequate returns. That is the prime motive of all advertising.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE NEWS will be found a striking article dedicated to the merchants who advertise in this paper. They have liberally supported this paper, have even outdone any previous advertising record in the history of this publication. Their advertisements are attractive and interesting. They have more than met the paper half-way. Now, that their confidence in THE NEWS be not shaken, it becomes the duty and privilege of the students to go their half-way and fill their share of the paper with interesting and readable news. If subscribers do not read the news in the paper, they will not read the advertisements. If people read the news and the advertisements, the paper is a success. If they do not, the paper is a failure. The management of this paper has set out to make the paper an unquestionable success. And if the students of the school do their part, and furnish the staff with the news to fill the part of the paper reserved for news, the paper will be read, the subscribers and advertisers will be satisfied, and the paper will be a success.

Just below the bulletin board, near the east stairway of the main building at E. L., is a small box for contri-

butions to the paper. This box has not always been in as great usage as it ought to be. THE NEWS is "published by the students" of the school, and upon them rests a greater responsibility than most of them feel. The five students who compose the staff cannot fill the paper week after week, and keep up their studies, without the aid of their fellow-students. Editorials, articles, criticisms, personal items, social reviews, contributions to the "Du-u-no?" column—all will be welcomed and considered for publication. All contributions must be signed by the writer, and unless otherwise requested, the writer's name will be published with his article. Unsigned contributions will not be considered for publication.

Of course the NEWS staff must reserve the right to decide if it would be unadvisable to publish any contribution. But it is improbable that it will be necessary to throw aside very many articles during the year as unfit for publication.

This week it will harder to get news than it has been during the past two weeks. These opening announcements, accounts of the interesting summer trips taken by some of the teachers and students, and reports of the organization of classes will leave a great deal of space that the students will be expected to help fill. Bring on the news!

—Dale D. Coyle.

SHALL WE HAVE THE HONOR SYSTEM?

The honor system entails more individual responsibility for individual conduct than the present system. But when one remembers that every student in our college department has reached, or is rapidly attaining, the age at which the world holds him accountable for his acts of commission and omission, one cannot help wondering if discipline in assuming full charge of one's own conduct is not likely to be of great practical use. No sane person thinks of praising the model behavior of inmates of our penal institutions, for the simple reason that such persons behave because of environmental conditions rather than of free-will. Do we wish strangers to carry away the impressions that the student body of E. L. behave solely because of environmental conditions?

It seems to me that the mutual responsibility of the student body and "the everlasting team-work of every blooming soul" in maintaining an orderly study room would lead to an increase in school spirit. Then, too, the increase of self-respect in the student body cannot fail to add to the prestige of the school.

The honor system is by no means an innovation, neither is it a fad. As early as 1779, we find William and Mary's college employing the honor system informally during examinations, and in 1842 the University of Virginia adopted a formal system for examinations. At present many schools have adopted some sort of an honor system. The most enthusiastic "rooters" for an administration by the honor system are those schools that have thoroughly tested its utility and fitness. What do our students honestly think of the honor system? If you have never thought of it before, do so now, and let us have your point of view.

To me these words of Edward Everett Hale epitomize what the spirit of each individual of a group should be:

"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something.
I will not refuse to do the something
I can do."

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

	Page
Bakery	
KEITH BROS.	3
Barbers	
TRY IT BARBER SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
THE MODEL CLEANERS & DYERS	3
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothiers	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	3
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. WILLIAM B. TYM	2
Drugs	
ROGERS DRUG CO.	4
F. M. PAYNE	3
R. C. STUART	3
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	2
Dry Goods	
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
FOLK-BAILS D. G. CO.	3
POPHAM'S	3
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries	
R. P. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Ice Cream	
BOYER'S	3
Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	
THE BOSTON STORE	3
Ladies Tailoring	
ADAMS LADIES TAILORING	2
Millinery	
BLAKE'S	4
Novelty Store	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNE"	2
Tailor	
TOM B. NEES	4
Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4
WORKMEN REDECORATING IN MAIN BUILDING	

The front portion of the assembly room is a complete network of scaffolds. The room is being repainted and redecorated—a much needed improvement in its appearance. The corridor is also being repainted. The presence of the workmen and scaffolds interferes considerably with the school program, making it necessary to discontinue the chapel exercises. But they should be out of the way within a short time, and then the machinery will function normally again.

Newest Shoes

for young and old

AT POPULAR PRICES

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Shoe Store

Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

Portraits of Distinction

JONES STUDIO

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Quality Kodak Finishing

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See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags Cleaned and Polished

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Johnston Block

ADAMS LADIES TAILORING
We make the better grade of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses
Specialize in Fur Work and carry a complete line of high grade Woolens and Silks
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21 Good Appetizing Meals

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See us for Candies
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Always the very latest styles
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North Side of Square

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

BABY CONTEST AT PEMBERTON HALL
The parlors of Pemberton Hall served Thursday evening as a nursery, in which the mothers—last year's Hall girls—entertained their babies—the newcomers at the Hall. As a special favor the children were permitted the privilege of staying up as late as the grown-ups. Just after the assembling of the party, a stir was caused by the entrance of Mammy Ashworth, a prominent washerwoman of Charleston, and her pickaninny, "Cat" Lytle.

After a parade of the babies and mothers, the judges—Mr. Dorothea Jones, Mr. Ruth Champion, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Marvin—awarded the prizes. The "best" babies were Marjorie Fox, Esther Lee, Virginia Alexander, and Ruth Ingram. The booby prize went to the pickaninny. Mrs. Neva Gish was judged the best mother, while Mrs. Edith Jarrett, Mrs. Marie Stewart, Mrs. Mildred Swengle, and Mammy Ashworth received honorable mention. All-day suckers were served to quiet the mothers as well as the babies.

The mothers want to again thank the judges for taking such a long and tedious journey to perform their duties, and for their unbiased judgments on their "little darlings."

About 50 young people enjoyed the first dance of the year in the gymnasium Saturday night. Music was furnished by Palmer Giffin, Gertrude Lynch and William Armstrong.

Miss Booth, Miss Woody, and Miss Phillips were 1 o'clock dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

The R. F. G.'s had a spread Saturday night in honor of Miss Edith Robertson of Centralia.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church entertained the E. I. students with a social in the basement of the church Monday evening.

DU-U-NO?

How Harold Black could come back to school without James Lynch to pal with.

Why the girls do not get excited over Clayton Towles.

That Carolyn Springer and Rhoda Prather have been inseparable friends for nine years.

If there is any reason why they should not be so inseparable.

Why so many students recite with the rising inflection.

How the ninth year class felt, holding its first meeting Wednesday morning.

That without a certain girl, with unbobbed auburn hair, this school would mean nothing Russel Hovey.

When the NEWS staff finds time to sleep.

The real name of "R sty" (poet extraordinary) of the freshman class.

That the lowly high school outfit handed the varsity a painful surprise in scrimmage Wednesday.

Why Neal McLain went back home without saying a word to anybody.

Why the students whose surnames begin with "A" looked sour in many classes Tuesday.

Why those whose surnames begin with "Z" looked radiant—except in Miss McKinney's room.

That E. I. is doped to beat Roe Poly.

Who will captain the football team. How Prentiss Stone got that black eye.

Who constitutes the "gang" that posted the notice harrying all mus-taches from the upper lips of the male students.

Who the girl in the pink dress was that stood in front of the bulletin board Thursday and read all of the class lists through 14 times before reluctantly moving on.

Who was the member of last year's T. C. high school graduating class that pawned her class ring to buy a malted milk, and then couldn't redeem the ring.

If she enjoyed the malted milk.

For Your Best Home Made Candies
Ice Cream, Ices, Brick Creams,
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Headquarters of Johnston and Bente Candies

The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

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They're the Sardines Whiskers



Answer in next issue

Kraft Clothing Co.

Correct Fitting

FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

FOR THAT PARTY TRY

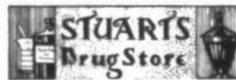
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Give us a trial. All work guaranteed

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SUPPLY PEMBERTON HALL
WITH ALL THEIR BAKED
GOODS

Quality is the secret of
our success

The Readers of the Teachers
College News are cordially in-
vited to make the

Folk-Bails

D. G. Co.

"YOUR STORE"

Ready-to-Wear

The New Yard Goods

Newest novelties and trimmings

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D. G. CO.

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Try It Barber Shop

7 Chairs

No Waiting

414 Sixth Street

C. F. Gates, Prop.

Popham's

East Side Square

It pays to trade

—At—

LINCOLN

Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

TUESDAY

Dorothy Dalton, Milton Mills, Wanda Hawley in
"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
 A Paramount picture
 Also latest News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Clarie Swanson, Harrison Ford, David Powell and Walter Hines in
"HER GILDED CAGE"
 Based on the play by Anne Nichols
 Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"SKY HIGH"
 Also Tuscarora Trolley Comedy

MONDAY

Ethel Clayton in
"FOR THE DEFENSE"
 Also latest International News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Hoyle in
"THE BROKEN SPUR"
 Also Harry Sweet in
"TWO OF A KIND"



We value custom made new and mended suit patterns that will appeal to you particularly.

AS FOR STYLE

We can assure you of the extreme demand of the collegiate dresser.

Tom B. Nees

Merchant Tailor

Room 16-17, Linder Block
 Telephone 135

ALTERING, REPAIRING,
 CLEANING, PRESSING

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
 in sterling silver
 gold filled
 and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 2.

The Merchants' Directory will guide the students in their shopping. When they want a new pair of shoes they will pick up a copy of THE NEWS and turn to its classified list of advertisers. Then they will know where to go to look for what they want. So far as they know, our advertisers are the only merchants in Charleston. And they will buy from those that advertise their goods or services in this paper.

The spirit of cooperation exists at E. I. THE NEWS is the students' publication. Our merchants have supported THE NEWS liberally. Now our students will return the favor, and trade with our advertisers. Whether they want a new suit, a square meal, a new sundae, a shoe shine, an insurance policy, a chic silk frock, or what not, they will find it at the stores that are loyal to E. I., and there they will buy.

(To be continued)

ENROLLMENT REACHES 504 MARK

The enrollment figures passed the 500 mark last week, with the registration of a few late arrivals. This is an increase of 33 over last year's enrollment at this time.

The following table shows the distribution of students through the high school and college branches:

College	Boys	Girls	Total
Seniors	3	5	8
Juniors	2	9	11
Sophomores	24	59	83
Freshmen	87	103	190
	96	176	342

High school			
Twelfth year	7	23	30
Eleventh	31	40	71
Tenth	30	38	67
Ninth	46	48	94

113 149 262

Grand total, college and high school, 504.

While the increase in enrollment is not as great as had been hoped for, an encouraging feature is the larger proportion of men students, in comparison with recent years. More than one-third of the students now enrolled are men, which is a very satisfactory showing for a normal school and teachers college. It is further encouraging to observe the presence of an unusually large number of full-grown men of athletic bearing, which means reinforcement for the school in an activity that has long been in need of reinforcement.

IN THE LIBRARY

EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES
 IN CURRENT MAGAZINES

Student teachers and critic teachers should be interested in the current number of "Educational Administration and Supervision," which is called the "Student-Teaching Number." The articles deal with the work and problems of student and training teachers.

A new department is being started in Scribner's magazine with the September issue: "As I Like It," by William Lyon Phelps. Mr. Phelps is a professor of English in Yale University, and is a noted critic of novelists and poets. September to him "is the month of mental awakening," the beginning of schools and colleges, of fall and winter reading, of concert and opera seasons, upon all of which he comments in a most interesting fashion.

Marshall Field's publication "Fashions of the Hour" has published in the current "School Number" a short and interestingly-illustrated article by Charles H. Judd, "A word on the trend of modern education."

—Lola F. Shortum.

One hundred worth while books that every American, between the ages of 20 and 46, ought to read; selected by a committee of 96 educational men and women all of whose names are found in "Who's Who in America"; arranged in the order of their popularity with the committee.

These books satisfy the things to eat!

HOLEPROOF HOSE

MUNSING-WEAR

Kuppenheimer

Gives most this Fall for

\$35

We make it our business to keep in touch with the market. But we were agreeably surprised when we first saw the Kuppenheimer Fall line at \$35.

Now the suits are here and we are more enthusiastic over them than before.

We invite you to see them—try them on—compare them from every angle, with \$35.00 suits you see elsewhere.

Winter Clothing Co.

—the home of Kuppenheimer good clothes

STETSON HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies
 Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the
 Corner

Roger's Drug Co.

You are WELCOME at LINDER'S

Whether we fit you from head to feet or just your feet; whether you buy a pair of hose at 25c or a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit.

Our wonderful stock of Young Men's New Fall Clothing and Fine Furnishings is at your command. Call upon us, test our service, and let's get acquainted.

Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Through Your Paper

We wish to extend an invitation to you to make this store of service in any way possible.

We can care for your Shoe wants and will in the best possible manner—but the idea of service to you predominates all else.

Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for the cleaning and finishing of silks, velvets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

Gray Shoe Co.

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

R. Westenbarger

610 6th St.

Phone 404

Togs for the Campus

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going shopping for my Campus Toga, sir," she said, I'm going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate apparel at very modest prices, you know." So on she tripped to our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a swanky Mohair topcoat, a Prunella cloth skirt and two bright allpover sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or chic silk frock for sorority teas. A fur-trimmed suit to wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for fraternity formal completed her outfit.

Parker Dry Goods Co.

A special welcome to Teachers College Students

Millinery of Quality and Style, designed with beautiful metal trimmings Ostrich and Velvet flanges. Hats of beautiful colors, of Velvets, Duvetyn's adorn the season's best.

We make hats to order. Workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed.

Blake's Millinery

American Beauty Shop in Connection.