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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

NO. 6

VARSIY AGAIN VICTORIOUS HUGE SCORE PILED UP

E. I. rolled up a most impressive score against Oakland City last Saturday by beating them 60-0. After the first few minutes, in which Oakland City threatened the E. I. goal on a fumbled kick off, the game was never in doubt. The teachers scored almost at will on straight backs, off tackle smashes, and runs, or forward passes. Coach Lantz kept his trick bag sealed up pretty well, only letting a few fakes go in order to get some practice for the ensuing games.

Line Strong

The E. I. crowd can thank the line for a big share of the victory, al-

though the backfield is improving with every play now. The big forwards walked through their opponents at will and hurried every play that Oakland tried to work. Not infrequently an E. I. line man would be seen dragging some Oakland back to the ground for small or large losses. The line men were down the field under Adams' punts and threw the safety man almost the instant he received the ball. Taken all in all, the E. I. line is one of the best ever developed here.

Backfield Improves

The backs also showed to advantage. Gilbert, with his long, twisting runs or his consistent little plunges gained more for E. I. than his point record shows. This back is one of the most consistent ground gainers that has played on any E. I. team in recent years. The rest of the backfield did well, especially Smith, Avins, Edwards, Strader, Stone, 's'ey, Replote. By the way, fans are wondering what's the matter with "Rep." Well, he's been suffering from a "Charley Horse" in his leg and has been almost unable to run. He will be back in harness soon though. Smith's runs were spectacular, especially the long 80 yard run through the Oakland City team after he had broken through their left tackle. Strader made two touchdowns. Cavins ran the team in fine shape and made four points after touchdowns. Edwards also played a good game while he was in it. Stone and Isley played well as long as they were in the game. Adams played a good game at end and punted well luring the whole game. This player is a big asset to the team in almost every department and keeps the old fight going by his indomitable spirit.

The whole team deserves more credit than can be given in this column. The most credit which can be given them, however, is to turn out and yell for them at the remaining game of the home season, the big Homecoming game.

The Lineup

Oakland City	E. I.
L. F. Keller	Hogue
L. T. Patburg	Lee
L. G. Shurig	Leamon
C. Rinehart	Josserand
R. G. Blackburn	Jackson
R. T. Gudzel	Routledge
R. E. McRoberts	Adams
Q. H. Nicholson	Cavins
L. H. B. Coleman	Smith
L. H. B. Turner	Strader
R. H. B. Coutts	Gilbert

Touchdowns: Smith (3), Strader (2), Gilbert, Routledge, Hogue, Isley.
Point after touchdown: Cavins (4)
Safety, Oakland City.
Referee: Honn, Arcola.
Umpire: Hanson, Illinois.
Headlinesman: Shoemaker, E. I.
Timer: Moore, E. I.
Score by quarters 18 | 24 | 39 | 60

LIFE-EXPERIMENT GROUPS TONIGHT

In order to continue the frank inquisition of the open forum more thoroughly, eight Life-Experiment (Discussion) Groups will be held over the town this Tuesday evening. The eight groups will all meet at 7:15 and will take up the topic, "What is Wrong at E. I.?" In this way every student will be given a chance to give his sincere opinion on the weak spots of E. I.'s campus, and we will then know how to improve the school. A good turnout is expected.

A map of the campus and its surroundings will be on display on Tuesday. The places of the eight meetings will be marked in red ink.

The Rambler

PEMBERTON HALL Appropriation

In the year 1907 the legislature appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for a woman's building and gymnasium to be located at Charleston. This was the first appropriation for a woman's building ever made in the state of Illinois. This hall, being constructed of stone, was finished and occupied in January, 1909. Nearly all of the rooms were occupied from the first, but now there is not a sufficient number of rooms to satisfy the demands. This building today provides a home for about ninety girls who are students at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Name

Pemberton Hall was named after a former State Senator. He was a man of force, through whose efforts the appropriation was secured. This praise is due Mr. Pemberton, of Oakland, Illinois.

Matrons

The first matron of Pemberton Hall was Miss Catherine Fleiffer of Philadelphia, now Mrs. Frank Dodd of New York City.

A bronze tablet was erected in the hall in the memory of Miss Mary E. Hawkins who held the matronship from 1910 to 1917. This tablet was erected by her mother who lives in Burningham, England.

Miss Martha Molyneux is now performing the duties and assuming the responsibility of being matron of Pemberton Hall.

Purpose

The dominant purpose of the girls' dormitory is to provide a comfortable and suitable home for those attending school at Charleston. There are other purposes of the institution, namely, to enlarge the social factor of E. I., and to set forth the best standards of living.

Pemberton Hall has always been considered the social center of E. I. since most of the social functions of the school are held in this building. Frequent teas, dinners, parties, and the annual receptions are carried on in her parlors. The dances are held in the gymnasium of this noble institution.

The students who live in the off-campus houses are very welcome to visit the dormitory and make acquaintances with the girls who abide there.

Appreciation

Sometimes students do not appreciate the wonderful opportunities and advantages which are placed at their disposal. This may be the case here at E. I. What school this size has a girl's dormitory more convenient or more beautiful than the one located on the campus at Charleston?

AGRICULTURE CLASS TAKES TRIP

On Monday, October 12, Mr. Moore went with this Agriculture class to Urbana. The object of the trip was to study soil fertility problems on the Marrow and Davenport Experiment Plots and also to study crop rotation and variety tests on the South Farm.

While there they attended lectures given by Professor Pieper of the Crop Production Division and Professor Galt.

The Marrow Plots

One of the interesting features of the trip was the Marrow Plots. These plots are the oldest experimental plots in America. Records of production on these plots are available as far back as 1879, but recent findings show records back to 1875. The experiments on these plots have to do with crop rotation. The plots are divided into strips. One strip has been fertilized, while the other strip has had no fertilization or rest except for crop rotation. This rotation is in the order of corn, oats, corn, oats, and clover. The first records show a yield of sixty bushels per acre off these plots. Today these plots yield forty-five bushels per acre where fertilized, and where only rotation has been used a yield of twenty-five bushels can be obtained, and the land can scarcely be worked.

The result proved by these plots is that farmers are running down their land with the common method of farming.

State Health Week Observed

CHAPEL TALKS AND EXHIBITS PROVIDED

TOLEDO HOLDS T. C. TO A TIE

Teachers College High School was held to a 0-0 tie at Toledo on Saturday afternoon. The game was played on a hilly field which served as a disadvantage to both teams. Each team actually scored at least one touchdown, but in all cases the officials called the ball back and ruled that the scores were illegal. The penalties inflicted on the two teams were numerous and served to delay the game a great deal. The head linesman called Nolan Sims off side five times and raised the wrath of that individual to a high pitch. Several of these penalties were called at a time when T. C. was making big gains and were thus doubly hard to bear.

Toledo Makes Illegal Score

However, Toledo made a touchdown when the referee was not looking and, seeing a pile up in the middle of the field, blew his whistle. A Toledo back was just then running for a touchdown and when the whistle blew play was stopped and the touchdown ruled illegal.

Toledo's other illegal score came when a pass far over the end zone was caught and downed. The referee ruled it a touchdown and put the ball on the 20 yard line. The assembled rabble then set up an enduring wail which delayed the game for some minutes. A prominent Toledo man informed the referee that they never did pay any attention to that end zone line. The excitement cooled off after a time and T. C. justly took the ball down the field.

Offside Mars Touchdown

T. C.'s score, which did not count, was thus made. The team took the ball down the field notwithstanding numerous penalties by the head linesman (who was a Toledo player during the early part of the season until he received an injury to his ankle). It seems quite a coincidence that practically every time T. C. made a notable gain Tanner blew his well known whistle. Well, T. C. made the touchdown but the fated whistle announced that the Purple and Gold left end was off side and the points were not allowed.

T. C. had the ball on the one yard line. Miller was just starting to call signals when the final whistle blew and the game ended a scoreless tie.

Team Played Well

The team played as well as could be expected under such adverse official conditions. The coach was not displeased with the team's play so much as the game itself. A great deal of work is in order this week and next for the Lovington game.

The lineup Toledo

R. E. Cook	Keller
R. T. Frazier	McMorris
R. G. Clark	Richardson
C. Freeland	Tinsman
L. G. Willingham	Pugh
L. T. Chesser	Shoot
L. E. N. Sims	C. Keller
Q. B. Miller	Brewer
R. H. B. Iknayan	Smith, Rhodes
F. B. Baird	Perry
L. H. B. Craig	Light
Henderson	McCleeling

Referee: Beck, Casey.
Umpire: Jeffries, Indiana.
Timer: Spooner, Charleston.
Headlinesman: Tanner, Toledo.

MISS CARMAN VISITS ALUMNI

Miss Carman visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moody in Oak Park last week end. Mrs. Moody, formerly Miss Vera Giffin, graduated from this school in 1920. She has recently been appointed director of a correspondence school of dressmaking, which will open its offices in Chicago about the first of the year. Mr. Moody, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is employed by the Western Electric Company at Cicero, where 25,000 people work for this company.

Miss Carman also saw Dorothy Sellers, who teaches first grade in the Oak Park schools.

In view of the fact that last week was Health Week, several outside speakers lectured during chapel hour.

The most impressive speaker was Dr. Lee Alexander Stone, of Chicago. He lectured on community defense. He brought out the fact that community should not be restricted to our home town, but should be taken as the whole United States.

Individual Protection

Each person should see to it that his own body is normal and healthy. Examinations should be made by a doctor at least once a year. Self preservation is the first law of nature.

Yet, one should never stop at this. The welfare of the whole community is at stake. It is up to each individual to do his bit in helping the health of the entire neighborhood. Such things as quarantine should not be looked upon with disgust, but one should abide strictly by the rules. Quarantine should be regarded as a way to show friendship to a neighbor, a means to keep the disease from his family.

Preventative Measures

Vaccination and cleanliness were emphasized by Dr. Stone. They are essentials in combating some of the most deadly diseases.

Finally, an urgent plea was made by Dr. Stone that the youth of today make every effort to make this great nation of ours worthy of its name. It is up to us to perpetuate the highest standards of the white race.

Other Speakers

Wednesday morning Dr. Nelson, of the State Board of Health, addressed the assembly.

On Friday morning a talk was given by Dr. McCann, a dentist.

As a whole, the lectures were quite profitable.

HEALTH EXHIBITS SHOWN

Last week the State Health Department had a number of very interesting exhibits on display in the front corridor.

Several true-to-life performances were reproduced in miniature, giving a real effect to the on-looker.

The main points brought out in the demonstrations were the importance of cleanliness, fresh air, and vaccination.

Much Interest Shown

A great deal of interest was displayed by the student body. This was very likely partly due to interest in the mechanism of the pieces. However, a number of good ideas were impressed upon the persons who took time to thoroughly look over the exhibit.

MANUAL ARTS TEACHERS GET FIFTH GRADE CERTIFICATE

Under a new ruling, beginning this year, the graduates of the two year course in Manual Arts are to receive along with their special certificates a first grade teacher's certificate. Heretofore the special certificate which was issued permitted them to teach only Manual Arts in grade or high school. Quite frequently a manual arts teacher is called upon to teach some other subject. In the past the graduate of this course at E. I. was unable to teach this other subject. Now he is allowed to teach any subject in the grades and through the tenth grade in high school. He is also permitted by his special certificate as before to teach Manual Arts in any grade or high school.

This new plan should prove to be quite an inducement to boys. Already our Manual Arts department has a very high standing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Next Saturday will be tag day to raise money for Homecoming. Save your nickels and dimes in order that you can do your bit. It behooves us all to help in any way we can to make Homecoming all that it should be.

See Miss Carman for your Homecoming Banquet reservations. All college students should attend this banquet.

OPEN FORUM

Over a hundred students gathered in the high school assembly room last Tuesday night at 7:15 to conduct an open forum on the topic, "What's Wrong With E. I.?" The nature of the meeting was to analyze the situation on the E. I. campus (campus meaning student life—not the forty acres) and bring out the most challenging faults which need to be remedied.

Tilford Dudley took the chair, and Mary Hodgins was at the board. After a brief statement of the purpose of the meeting, the discussion swung into action and lasted until 8:15. It was one of the snappiest affairs which has been heard at E. I. for some time. The people who brought up points seemed to be making strong statements and not just criticizing. Many helpful suggestions were offered, although the true purpose of the forum was merely to enumerate practices that should be remedied. Some of the very frank statements of conditions at E. I. as viewed by individuals were made without hesitation.

OUR MISTAKE

In a recent issue of The News in an article on Schahrer Field an error was made in the pronunciation of the name. The correct way to pronounce Schahrer is "Sha'rer." The 'a' is long, as in day.

MISS BOOTH

Miss Booth attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association at Rockford, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 14-16.

Miss May Kendall had as week end guests her sisters, Miss Madge Kendall of Metcalf, Illinois, and Mrs. William Munsen of Madison, Wisconsin.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 — MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Tuesday	Girls' Glee Club Meeting.
"Y" Life-Experiment Meetings	Leaders' Training Group Meeting.
7:15 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
News staff meeting 6:30 P. M.	Friday
Wednesday	Varsity at Alton.
Men's Glee Club meeting 7:00 P. M.	Saturday
Thursday	Dance in Gym, 8:00 P. M.
Orchestra practice 7:00 P. M.	Monday
	Mens' Glee Club Meeting, 7:00 P.M.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."
—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS



GOOD HEALTH

Last week was "Good Health Week." The purpose of the week is to get across to the people the need for a sound body—it has to a large extent served its purpose.

It has occurred to me that the term "Good Health" could be applied in a larger, more general way. Physical health is, of course, essential, but is not health of spirit, morality, and mind just as important?

We hear so much of a "sound mind in a sound body." It seems to me that we should enlarge our conception of a perfect individual. He should not only be sound of body, but sound of mind, efficient socially, of high moral and spiritual ideas and habits.

It has been said that the purpose of the school is not to create moral character. The aim of this article is not to contradict that statement. I believe that the goal of the school is, as Bagley has said, to produce socially efficient individuals. Then, though the direct aim of a school life is to train the mind, to educate, and prepare us for future life, the ultimate aim is that of producing good citizens. And good citizenship and social efficiency are very nearly synonymous with morality.

I believe, then, that morality is a by-product of education. And, as is often the case, the by-product is but little less fundamentally important than the training of the mind.

Teachers are not averse to teach right living. That is not their task. Discipline of the school, however, requires certain activities of all students. These activities should produce good habits which make for moral character.

I believe, then, that if a school does not turn out a well rounded graduate, healthy in body, clean morally, and of clear-cut and definite thinking capacity it has failed to render to society all that it might have accomplished.

KNOCKERS

A knocker, according to the popular slangy notion, is one who continually finds fault. He is a member of the nuisance species. The genus from which he originated is termed pest. Altogether he is a very undesirable acquaintance.

First, it is too hot, then it is too cold—it is either too wet or too dry—something is always wrong. A knocker is one who has reached the final degree of pessimism.

What's the use of living such a life anyway? It is neither enjoyable to others nor to one's self. In fact, the life of a pessimist is the most disagreeable of all types of human nature.

Are you becoming a groucher? If so, what do you gain by it? In what way are you remunerated by hating yourself? Live up! Show the world that you really have some good in you. Don't stand back and watch others do things or get in their way, complaining all the time that every thing is all wrong. By doing so, you are a hindrance to culture! You are blocking the progress of the world! Put your shoulder to the wheel and do your bit! Make it known that you are a willing worker and are ready to sacrifice personal interests for the benefit of others!

Who likes a knocker and wishes to associate with him? No one, of course! Not even individuals of his own type can get along with him. Everyone wishes to have the respect and friendship of his fellow-men. To gain them he must take an optimistic view of things. He must have some life about him and display some real vim, vigor, and vitality.

So—cheer up and help to make this a better world for better individuals. Don't be a knocker!



CHIT-CHAT

Rain—rain—dismal rain. How lonesome and blue it makes one feel! All outdoors is well soaked.

The last week was well filled with dampness. It surely was a fine time to study. Did you take advantage of the dismal weather by browsing among some books?

Who can find a better time to read than when it is raining outdoors—a cold dreary drizzle—and you have drawn an easy chair up near the fire. How enjoyable!

Slickers and umbrellas have been quite noticeable for the past few days. Some really like to get out into the down-pour to try out a new waterproof coat.

This kind of weather certainly is hard on Coach Lantz's football men. Too bad the new suits have to get so muddy!

Have you made reservations for the banquet in Pemberton Hall, November 7? Now don't say that you can't recall what the seventh means!

The best time in the world is coming then. Old friends and new will gather in the never-to-be-forgotten halls of E. I. to enjoy pleasant memories of times past. Can you imagine a better time?

And then, in the afternoon the mighty struggle between our own grid heroes and those of Evansville College. Will we win? Who dares ask such a question?

What "old-timers" will not be present to narrate the adventures of past struggles on Schahrer Field? Who of former players will not be here to tell how much better they used to play the game? Let us hope that no one will be missing.

Are you looking forward to seeing someone whom you have not seen for a long time? Aren't you planning to meet your best chum of college days? If you aren't, I fear you are not a true Homecomer.

The showers should begin to have a little effect on Ahmweeah by now. The sadly depleted supply of water should begin to rise slightly.

During the dry season the condition was actually deplorable. We might hope for some heavy rains before Homecoming, so that the visitors might see some semblance of a lake at least.

Last week there was an overabundance of news. I wonder if any important items will have to be left out this week.

I certainly do hate to feed a hungry waste basket and will not do so unless compelled.

Perhaps we will have to have a larger paper sometime in the future. There's a possibility, you know.

FACULTY SPEAK AT JERSEYVILLE

Mr. Allen, Mr. Winger and Miss Harris acted as instructors at the county institute held at Jerseyville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

MISS FORD ENTERTAINS

Miss Ford entertained a party of friends at dinner on Saturday evening at her home on south sixth street.

Miss Stella Craft spent the week end with her niece, Anna Marie Dennis, at Pemberton Hall.

Miss Sara Isabelle Black, of Charleston, has entered school in the junior year of senior college.

C. ERNST
Proprietor

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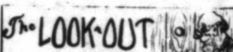
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A great number of the neighboring colleges are all set for homecoming. Special football games, banquets, and general good times seemingly prevail everywhere.

From the Vidette, Normal, Illinois: The committee has planned for explosives at the game—a parachute with a red flag, lettered "I. S. N. U." in white, and one with a blue flag lettered "E. I. S. T. C." in gray for Charleston.

You know, our varsity goes to Normal October 31. The 30-31 are Homecoming days for Normal.

This year twenty-six different states are represented at Bradley Tech. They, too, have students from foreign countries. The school has an enrollment of over two thousand. The Horological department of Bradley draws many students from distant places.

The publication of the Blackburnian for the coming year has been suspended. This action was undesirable to the students, but was deemed advisable under the circumstances.

We people at E. I. are not the only ones that can boast of having a modern power house. Western Normal has a new one, and from the description in the Western Courier it must be very similar to our power house. Their plant is not finished as yet, but the preliminary tests have shown it to be a success.

MR. LORD ATTENDS INSTITUTE
Mr. Lord spent a part of last week in Carlinville, Illinois, attending a teacher's association meeting. His classes did not meet during the latter part of the week.

At Mr. Lord's home, on Monday afternoon, October 12, Mrs. Ethel Awtrey entertained the ladies who are new among the faculty for this year and a number of her other friends, at tea.

The dance on Saturday evening was very well attended. Good music was furnished by Sanders' Orchestra.

Miss Louise Means, of Paris, a former E. I. student, spent the week end in Charleston visiting Miss O'Connor.

Miss Edna Hays, a teacher of English here two years ago, is now in Tokio, Japan, teaching the same subject.

Misses Martha Jane Lantz and Eleanor Harriman were the guests of Miss Molyneux at Pemberton Hall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoopengartner and friend, Mr. Elwyn Holten were the guests of Hene Hoopengartner at Pemberton Hall Sunday.

Misses Anna Marie Dennis, Grace Van Cleave, and Helen Woodall hiked out to the Boy Scouts Camp Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Vane of Palestine, a former E. I. student, was the week end guest of Edna Cranston at Pemberton Hall.

The Tides of Fashion

Can always be found in our shop.
Any garment that a lady wears is here.
We have added many new lines to our stock this fall.
We handle only high class merchandise, but not high priced.

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"Y" Notes

Discussion meetings are Tuesday night at 7:15 at the homes of Miss Marian Berkley and Mr. W. W. Ankenbrand.

J. Stitt Wilson, a Y. M. C. A. speaker of national fame, is to be at E. I. on Armistice Day. Look forward to this day eagerly, E. I. students, for Stitt Wilson is a great orator.

Should E. I. have a student court? The "Y" says, "Yes!" Plans are being made, moreover, for the establishment of such an E. I. institution.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir for sending the Charleston Daily Courier to the "Y" Club Room free of charge.

Mr. J. W. Alexander has multi-graphed a thousand cards and envelopes without charge for the Y. M. C. A. For this the Association thanks him.

Parents of men students are to be asked to contribute to the Club Room fund. Every E. I. man realizes the value of this room and should tell his folks about it.

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MATTOON HIKE

What do you do on a dreary Sunday, when everyone else has either gone home or has company? Well, here is what two forsaken girls did. About two o'clock Sunday afternoon Pauline Featheroff and Vivian Winkle departed from Pem Hall, warmly dressed in hiking togs. No more was heard from them until they again arrived at Pem Hall at eight o'clock and took up a pen to "sign in." They claimed they had hiked to Mattoon by the south road, a distance of thirteen miles. They claimed they arrived in Mattoon at the Interurban station just as the six-fifteen homeward bound car was rounding the corner toward Charleston.

EXCUSES

The faculty who dine at the hall are getting into the bad habit of coming in late to breakfast. One morning Miss McAfee, Miss Warner, and Miss Besteland were late, no two coming in at the same time. Excuses as "Why, I dressed in five minutes," and "I dressed in six" were offered up by the tardy folks. Then Mr. Hughes got off this one:

1st person: I'll be ready in fifteen minutes.

2nd person: That long? Why, I got ready in five.

1st person: Maybe so, but I wash.

FACULTY MEMBERS

ENJOY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Miss Besteland, Miss Ewalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harriman took an enjoyable trip to Brown County last week. The scenery of that particular part of the state is said to be quite beautiful at this time of year. Visitors there always report a good time.

Miss Daisy Lee Cole of Hillsboro was the week end guest of friends at Pemberton Hall.

New Fall CANDIES

POPULAR PRICED
FRESH CANDIES
INCLUDING
CHOCOLATES
FUDGE
COCOANUT
BUTTER CREAMS
GUMS
HARD CANDY

W. E. Hill & Son

BROWNIE'S SHINING PARLOR

Celebrated Cinderella Shoe Dressings. Fancy Silk Laces for ladies and mens shoes.
Oilshane, Dyashine, all colors
Suede sticks, all colors
Nu Buck, White Kid, Canvas and all satin dressings
Jackson at Sixth St.
One door west

WM. MILLS Five Chair Barber Shop

Cigars and Tobacco
We solicit Teachers College
Patronage
Southwest Corner of Square

BULOVA Bracelet Watches



Perfect Time Keeper
Beautiful in design
Sold at

RICKETTS Jewelry Store

Teachers College Rings, Pins
and Fobs

BOOKS & THINGS

The Bright Shawl

"The Bright Shawl" by Joseph Hergeheimer begins with the recovery of a certain Charles Abbott. In this story, Charles Abbott compares the youths of the present with those of his own youth. He himself is a man whom love has passed by, yet who has an ideal of love such as present day youth seems to lack. He thinks over an experience which he had as a boy as an exponent of freedom while he was in Havana. This experience had to do especially with his friend, Andres Escobar; La Clavel, a dancer; and Pilar, a wicked spy. The bright shawl worn by La Clavel, the dancer, is the dominant note of color and interest throughout the book. It ever serves as a symbol of freedom. When worn by La Clavel, it is brilliant and beautiful, because she is a patriot; but, when worn by Pilar, the enemy of freedom, it becomes dull.

This book is one of compelling interest. The characters are, intense, unusual, and are vividly drawn. The book, woven as it were from the stuff of dreams, hints of memories tinged with sadness and the wild sweetness of the romantic.

The Poetry Cure, a novel remedy for weary hearts, by Robert Haven Schauflier is a delightfully whimsical piece of writing in October Good Housekeeping. Here are some extracts from it:

"Escape is simply taking refuge from the actual to lure us into the of dreams, hints of memories tinged with sadness and the wild sweetness of the romantic.

"A compendious anthology of verse is like a drug store."
"Are you pining away with unrequited love? Why not raise the temperature of his or her cold heart with a prescription from poetic pharmacy?"

Hon. W. B. McKinley has sent some pamphlets on Finland to the general library. You may look them over if you wish.

SOCIAL NOTES

TABLE THREE HAS PARTY

Several tables at Pem Hall have been fortunate enough to have at least one birthday dinner during the school year. But alas! table three has no such luck. Every table decorated for a birthday has found everyone gazing with longing eyes and hearts, and each wished that she might trade one of the members off for some one more fortunate in the birthday line.

Wednesday night, when all was quiet and every industrious student was poring over his book, the cry of "Oh glory" rent the air and was driven through every hall and corridor, even shaking the dust off antiques in the attic. One of the girls had received a great, big, wonderful, real coconut cake. Place cards came quickly into existence, and verses were originated about the peculiarities, personalities, etc., of each member to be present. Appropriate pictures illustrated the verses.

Thursday evening found table three beautifully decorated with the cake, candles, etc. After the table was cleared the slips were opened and read one by one while the cake was being cut. Roars of laughter rent the air as these rare bits of originality were sputtered forth amid giggles and choked laughs. One of the most fitting was:

"I see for you a bright new future.
But do not mourn alas.
'Tis where it's least expected, dear.
It's in Giles' English class."

After the meal the party assembled on the second floor, where the most talented numbers favored with dances. One of these was the Goldie's Doll dance. At 7:30 the party broke up and all adjourned to their rooms. It is hoped that this will not end table three's festivities.

Those present were: Frances Jones, hostess, Esther Lutz, Vivian Winkle, Katherine Buntain, Evelyn McKinney, Margaret Hogle, Helen Kenner, Jennie Miller, Letta Kelly, and Mayme Casna. An out of the hall guest was Lenore Baker.

IN THE WORKSHOP

The Manual Arts 7 and 8 classes refinished the tops of their work benches during the last week.

The pattern making classes have had an interesting week in foundry practice—making castings from patterns they have made.

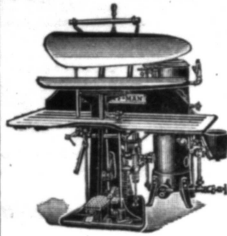
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Hair Bobbing a Specialty

Dresses, Dresses \$12.00 and \$16.75

We are giving the biggest values to be found in the city. Compare these with others of several dollars more and you will be surprised.

And, too, the new hats are in and at very reasonable prices

See us before buying

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We Feed the Hungry

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

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"It's Made with Milk"

A Smile with every bite

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Wickham's New Restaurant

"The House of Good Eats" North Side Square
Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER
Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 20 to 26

TUESDAY

**"THE STREET OF
FORGOTTEN MEN"**

With Percy Marmont, Mary Brian,
and Neil Hamilton

Also News, Comedy and Review

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Harold Bell Wright's

"A SON OF HIS FATHER"

With Bessie Love, Warner Baxter,
and Raymond Hatton

Also Spat Family Comedy

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"KENTUCKY PRIDE"

With a fine cast and a host of the

world's greatest horses, including

Man 'O' War, Negofol, Norwich,

Fair Play, The Finn, Virginia's

Future, Confederacy

Also Mack Sennett Comedy

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Florence Vidor, Tom Moore, Esther

Ralston and Ford Sterling in

"THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson in

"40 HORSE HAWKINS"

Also Van Bibber Comedy

"THE FIGHT"

Palace Barber Shop

First Class Hair Cutting, Sham-
pooing and Massaging

We cater to College trade

506 Monroe Street

West of the Square

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AND EATS

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T. C. HIGH FACES

ALUMNI TUESDAY

Teachers High has some graduated
opposition for Tuesday when a se-
asoned alumni eleven composed mostly
of varsity players will attempt steam
roller tactics on Schahrer Field at
3:15. Wilfred Nolting, who is man-
aging the alumni end of the argu-
ment, has given out a lineup com-
posed of Baker, Adams, Foltz, ends;
Lee, Stone, tackles; Dudley, Hogue,
guards; Nolting, center; Osborn,
quarter; Hall, Cavins, Replogie,
backs; and a number of subs.

Aside from the certainty of a good
scrap, it ought to be interesting to
see Ruel Hall and Tilford Dudley
perform again. Students at E. I.
for their first fall term ought to at-
tend for no other reason. All of the
old timers do not need to be told.

COOPER RECOVERING NICELY

"Junk" Cooper, who was injured in
the Merom football game is rapidly
recovering. He has not missed a
single football game yet. He says
that he will be back in school soon.
We hope so.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

Miss Johnson, Miss Gardiner, Miss
Weller, and Miss Ellington enter-
tained a group of friends at Green
Gables Saturday evening, October 17.

My School Days School Memory Book

Commencent Days

Mooze, Illuminated and
Silk Editions

Both Loose Leaf and Bound

J. D. White

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special attention to Light House-
keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

HOLMES & INGRAM

Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

SPORT BRIEFS

Junk Cooper, injured in the Merom
game two weeks ago has witnessed
both the Rose and the Oakland City
games. "Coop" has learned the well
known art of walking on crutches
and hobbies around pretty well for
an amateur.

Casey, from Ramsay, forgot foot-
ball practice Friday afternoon. The
big guard began an intensive study
of the terpsichorean art by tripping
the light fantastic (while she wasn't
looking). The performance repre-
sented a good amateur ballet.

"Pug" Gilbert will get a chance to
defeat his former teammates Friday
at Alton. The E. I. back was a mem-
ber of the Shortleiff team for two
years.

A most interesting stunt was put
on between halves of the game Sat-
urday. The participants were Steph-
ens, Richey, Speart, and A. Game
Chicken.

The New Diplomacy

Any graduate manager who said
to a faculty committee, "I can get
out a winning team if I can rustle
enough money, scholarships, and soft
jobs to get players," would never get
employment. But when he says, "I
must be assured of the hearty coop-
eration of faculty and undergradu-
ates in using any legitimate means
of inducing prominent men to come
to our college," he gets the job, al-
though they know what he means, and
he knows that they know, and they
know that he knows that they know.
—The New Student.

PEN-SPLASHES

On The Sidelines

First bench-warmer: Did you see
that cheer leader try to make a back
flip?

Second bench-warmer: No, did he
get over?

First B.W.: No, he lost his glass-
es and couldn't see how to get the
rest of the way over.

Professor Morris: What do you
mean by chewing gum in my class
that way?

"Spokey": Well, I'm only an ama-
chever, sir.

Here's a Moldy One

Harry: Do you want a date for
the dance?

Larry: Sure.

Harry: Will Mil dew?

Cannon: Why were you kicked off
the Glee Club?

Butler: I had no voice in the mat-
ter.

Leamon: Did a doctor treat you
for that sprain?

Joss: Treat me! He soaked me
ten bucks.

Robespierre: Ah, la belle dame,
la Guillotin, she are one beauty.

Looney 16th: Aw, she give me a
pain in the neck.

Love's old sweet song: "Buy me
some candy."

Not every minor is a caveman.

Kirehner (to waiter): Do you
serve fish?

Waiter: Certainly, we cater to ev-
eryone.

Papil: Have you graded my paper
yet?

Prof.: Why, no.

Papil: Well, when you get to it,
it's not justice I want; it's mercy.

One reason for becoming a teacher,
found in a theme, are in great need
throughout Illinois.

A ninth grader supposed to be
writing the forms sum, es, est, sumus
estis, sunt, with meanings, composed
the following:

moo—I am; muas—you am; must
—he, she, it, am; muamus—we am;

muas—you am; muant—they am.

Modern Romeo

Romeo (below the window with his
saxophone): Hist, open the window
or I'll blow this thing.—The Stoutania

Bright Sayings of Little Children

One of our precocious children from
the hall, seeing a guinea for the first
time put up her hands and shouted,
"Oh! look at that funny clown chick-
en."

Stylish Fancy Hose

FOR MEN

All the style trends in fancy hose for
Fall are well met here. You'll find
checks, plaids, stripes, and cross
stripes—they're the vogue. Some
are imported, others are domestic,
but both at the top when it comes
to quality and high grade work-
manship.

50c

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Merchandise

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New Fall

COATS DRESSES MILLINERY

1000 garments to select from in
the Latest of Fall Stylings at very
moderate prices. Come in and give
us a look.

PARKER'S

Get them Here

ESKIMO PIES
FROZEN SUCKERS
ICE CREAM
PASTURIZED MILK
AND BUTTER

CHARLESTON DAIRY CO

CRACKERS

Will do your SHINING

IN HIS

UP-TO-DATE

Shining Parlor

Under Linder's Clothing Store

Beautiful new Fall Dresses await your ap-
proval. Come in and let us show you.

The best full fashioned \$1.50 Silk Hose on
the market. Try a pair.

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All Kinds of Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

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