

9-28-1925

## Daily Eastern News: September 28, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 28, 1925" (1925). *September*. 3.  
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## REVISION MADE IN PRACTICE TEACHING

### Few Boys in Model School

If the old graduates, or even those who graduated last year would spend a day visiting the training school, the most noticeable feature they would observe in the practice teaching classes would be the scarcity of boys teaching in the model school. The total number of boys to be found there is twenty, whereas there have been two and three times that many in previous years. A hasty survey of the records give the following data:

Grade	men	women	Total
1	0	15	15
2	0	16	16
3	1	17	18
4	1	17	18
5	2	15	17
6	5	13	18
7	4	20	24
8	6	9	15
9	1	9	10

Manual training classes 28

Domestic science classes 5.

### Change in Courses Responsible

The reason for so few boys is due to the change in the requirements in the manual arts course. Heretofore the students taking Teaching 20 taught in the training school, but under the present arrangements everyone is able to teach his major subject for three terms.

### Other Interesting Items

The classes in manual arts are running to capacity every hour of the day; consequently, the added number of teachers there at this time of year is desirable.

The results from the hasty examination show a varying number of student teachers in the model school, for each subject.

There are decidedly more people teaching the different divisions of mathematics and literature than any other subject. The five largest enrollments are: Literature and grammar 33, mathematics 30, history 21, Geography 19, and reading 10. Other subjects taught are listed as: free occupation, nature study, games, dramatization, and poem study.

The members of the 9:30 section of the high school cooking class who bring their lunches for the noon hour eat in their class room. The dishes that they prepare in class are eaten during the noon hour with the rest of their lunch.

### Y. M. C. A. HAS GOOD MEETING

About fifty men gathered Tuesday night in the Music Room for the second meeting of the Y. M. C. A. It was announced that a radio concert would follow the other program. In order to start things in a pleasant atmosphere, songs were sung by all present. Reports of the membership and athletic committees were then made by Edward Jackson and Ernest Bails. Mr. Jackson called for more members to the association, since only about fifty had been secured. Mr. Bails announced the contest for new school yells and a cheer leader. An announcement of the Freshman Retreat was made by Tilford Dudley. The plans for organizing discussion groups amongst the students were made known by Halden Foltz. Further notices concerning the arrangements made toward these activities were promised in the near future. Since the term of office of two members of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. had expired, it was necessary to fill these vacancies. Mr. Stonebraker, pastor of the United Brethren Church of this city, was reelected, while Mr. Ora Railback of our Physical Science Department was chosen to complete the Board.

Reports on Geneva  
The business having then been taken care of, William Gannaway was called on for a Lake Geneva talk. This was a reproduction of the last year's Geneva Conference. The subject was "Choosing One's Life Work." The suggestions made here were of vital importance to the college students, and E. J. men are fortunate, indeed, to have several "Y" leaders who heard the teachings and learned many of the principles of the great minds gathered at this conference, and much effort should be made to get these ideas which are being so clearly conveyed to the men through the Y. M. C. A. meetings.

## THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 28—Monday, Oct. 5	
News Staff Meeting.	Merom vs. E. I.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting.	Saturday
Y. W. C. A. Meeting.	Westfield vs. T. C.
Wednesday	Dance in gym.
Class Meetings.	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
Boys' Glee Club Meeting.	Sunday School.
Girls' Glee Club Meeting.	Church.
Mass Meeting.	Y. M. C. A. Hike.
Friday	Monday
Pep Meeting.	Boys' Glee Club Meeting.

### FACULTY RESIDENCE CHANGES

Various members of the faculty have shifted their places of residence since last spring. Mr. Giles is settled in his colonial house on Lincoln street. Mr. Ashley has occupied his house on Fourth street for some time and is putting the finishing touches on his yard.

Mr. Allen is supervising the building of his house on Fourth street, next to Mr. Ashley's home. Mr. Allen expects to occupy his house about the first of December.

Miss Ragan has bought a residence on Tenth street, which she is remodeling. She expects to occupy it shortly.

Miss Stevens has taken an apartment in Miss Weller's house on Fourth street.

Mr. Hughes is settled for the year at the Spooner home on Seventh street.

Mr. Moore has bought a house on Ninth street and occupied it during the summer.

Miss McAfee is making her home at the Giles residence on Lincoln street.

Mr. Taylor is completing extensive repairs on his house on Seventh street. These include a spacious porch as well as numerous changes inside.

### VISITORS

Every Saturday is proving to be a miniature E. I. Homecoming. This week Eric (Stick) Brown, three-sport man of last year, returned to review his Alma Mater. "Mr. Brown," as the little Hammondites affectionately call him, is principal of the grade school, a manual arts teacher, and a coach at Hammond, Indiana.

Harold Emery, Nickel-Plated up to Charleston from Neoga for a pleasant day at E. I. Saturday. Ogden Brainard was another welcome visitor Saturday.

Carroll Dunn left Redmon long enough over week end to attend the party in the gym Saturday night.

### ATTENTION MEN!

This week ushers in the usual drive of the Y. M. C. A. for funds. This is a necessary part of the program for the year and should be earnestly taken into account by every man in the school. The budget for the entire year was approved by the cabinet Sunday morning at the regular meeting. The budget will be placed on the bulletin board in the west corridor and should be studied by every man in school.

### Personal Solicitation

The chairman of the finance committee, William Gannaway, has gathered about himself a committee of able men who will personally solicit the students for the money. There will be about fifteen of these solicitors who will see 309 men. This work will be done between classes and after school hours.

All men should remember that the Association finance is run by asking every fellow in school to contribute to the work of the year, inasmuch as the association serves not only its members, but the whole school. It is the only all-school men's organization "afloat."

### MODEL SCHOOL BOYS

On October 3 all the boy scouts of Illinois and Indiana are to be guests of the University of Illinois athletic association. Mr. Huffman, the local Scoutmaster, is taking some of the boys from Charleston. Among those going are: John and George Wyeth, Harold Marker, and Richard Popham. These four boys are students of the E. I. model school.

Fifth Grade Loses Two Members  
William and Isabella Barnfield are moving to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for an indefinite stay. They have been enrolled in the model school every year since they began going to school.

### SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES

Judge Marshall Speaks  
On Saturday morning Judge Marshall addressed the students on the administration of criminal law. Judge Marshall gave a clear outline of the selection and work of juries. He emphasized the fact that law enforcement depends upon the enlightened sentiment of the community.

Musical Numbers  
A trio composed of Miss Ella Geer, Mr. Stover and Mr. Koch played two pleasing numbers.

Pep Meeting  
After the regular chapel exercises the students held a short meeting to prepare for the first football game. Ernest Bails took charge of the meeting and introduced the following students who spoke briefly on the need of student support: Ralph Adams, Ralph Caser, Earl Lee.

Between the speeches the following men presented their interpretations of various yells: Raymond Towles, William Gannaway, Cedric Henley, Courtland Brooks. From this group yell leaders for the year are to be chosen.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING  
The Young Women's Christian Association met in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Tuesday night, September 22.

The devotional services were led by Lillian Pittman. After the service an election was held for filling the two vacancies in the cabinet.

Those elected were:  
Undergraduate Representative—Margaret Hagle  
Social Service Chairman—Emily Jaeger

Plans were discussed for a hike and for the membership drive which is being carried on.

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

After the general meeting, a cabinet meeting was held for the purpose of discussing future plans and problems of the Y. W. C. A.

### TEACHERS WEAR OVERALLS

The student teachers in Manual Arts are all wearing white overalls this year. Besides giving them a neat appearance, this distinctive costume makes them easily distinguished from the regular students.

## RETREAT FOR FRESHMEN HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association was greatly appreciated Sunday afternoon, when twenty-seven freshmen and "Y" cabinet members gathered in a grove along the river in the first Freshman Retreat ever held at this school. Although those present were only a small representation of the boys who should have been there, such an enjoyable and profitable time was spent that the affair can be called successful.

### State Secretary as Speaker

Mr. J. E. Hutter, of Chicago, the field secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., opened the exercises with an impressive bible discussion. Then followed a talk of much interest on young men's problems, such as "What are Young Men Seeking?" and "What Shall I Accomplish This Year in School?" These discussions helped the boys to get a definite idea of what they should get out of school and why they came here. The values of an education were brought out, and definite aims in school life were suggested.

The students of E. I. were classified according to the sort of school work they were doing, and suggestions were made as to how the Y. M. C. A. might raise the standard of this work.

During the recreation hour that followed a lively ball game was the center of attraction. Swimming also offered special amusement.

## DON'T BLAME US

If you did not receive the last issue of The News, you are probably to blame. A great many addresses were quite incomplete. If your address was given merely as Charleston, it is most likely that your paper was discarded at the post-office. If you were one of the negligent ones, just kick yourself for your carelessness and act accordingly by setting your address right.

## WESTFIELD PLAYS T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Speed and fight characterized the work of the high school practices held last week. It has been a pleasing exhibition to see the young 'uns going about at their work in such an earnest manner. No smiling while there is scrimmage is the rule which is being carried out almost to a dot. Development of interference has been one of the good features in the past week's workouts. Tackling has improved greatly over the wrestling tactics of the first two days.

Not Yet Selected  
The first team has not been definitely selected yet, although most of the positions are filled quite satisfactorily now. Cook and Nelson Sims are holding down ends. Frazier and Moeller are the best bets for tackles, while Chesser is sure of a place at guard. Willingham, Clark, and Waltrip are fighting it out for the other guard. Freeland is the ace of the centers and is developing into a reliable pivot man.

Backfield Fast  
The backfield offers a good speed combination with possibilities of a clever overhead attack. Hampton, Miller and Mitchell are all running the teams through signal practice and scrimmage. Captain Inkayan and Jim Craig are the pair of halves who will probably face Westfield. Baird and Grimes are still rivals for the full-back berth.

Westfield First Game  
Westfield will play the initial game of the schedule here on Saturday, October 3. This is Westfield's first year of football, and T. C. should experience little difficulty in running up a fair score on the Clark County lads.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Girls' Glee Club organized Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, with 68 girls registered. Unusually good voices are in the club this year, and with regular attendance, good work can be done.

Rehearsals are to be held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

### Help Beat Merom

### Program of Speaking Continued

When the boys again gathered under the trees, a roll call was taken in order that those present might get better acquainted. Tilford Dudley told of the opportunities afforded by the association in different fields of work. All boys were urged to take an active part in the type of work in which they were most interested. Mr. Hutter then told what guides should be used in choosing a life work. The boys were urged to do that kind of thing which would do most good for others. The importance of making youth the best part of one's life was greatly stressed. Issues of life which each young man must face and decide for himself were discussed. The best stand to take toward these issues is the Christian stand.

Evening Activities Enjoyed  
The ball game and swimming were continued until supper time. After an appropriate meal around the camp fire, songs were sung. Cabinet members told of the work they were doing and wished to do. Many expressed their approval and made suggestions for future activities. Mr. Hutter ended the evening by telling in an impressive way the heroic work of Christian leaders and some of the things necessary to become great leaders. The Freshmen were greatly pleased with the evening and felt that they received many things of lasting value.

## VARSITY FACES MEROM COLLEGE

The squad did not develop as rapidly as desired during the past week of football practice. One of the big drawbacks was the failure of many candidates to report. Another reason for the mediocre showing was the easy, tranquil spirit that characterized most of the sessions. There was no excuse of hot weather on which to fall back, but a cool atmosphere made it pleasant for practically all the rehearsals. The team must snap into it this week, for Merom College may furnish a big surprise to the dopesters.

Line Almost Selected  
The forward wall line-up is almost fixed now with the exception of a few berths. Cooper and Adams still top the flank players and are turning in plays and snaggings passes to the satisfaction of the coaches. Captain Lee and Routledge still are playing tackles and are both playing aggressive games. Casey is sure of one guard position, and Leamon is probably the best man for that assignment on the other side of the line. Josseland is practically assured of his place at center.

Backfield Doubtful  
The backfield has not been definitely fixed as yet. Edwards, Cavins and Osborn are calling signals and all are doing well. Replogle, D. Smith and Stone complete one backfield, while Ialey, Gilbert and Strader make up another.

The opening game with Merom College, October 3 here, should test the line and open some defects in the forwards. The backfield will have a chance to test its passing and ground gaining ability. The defense of both line and backfield is expected to stand its ground pretty well.

### FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE NEW POSITIONS

Miss Fern Daringer, a graduate of this school and for a number of years a valued member of the English Department, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Lincoln school of Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Mary Heller, formerly of our History Department, is now teaching history in the Evanston High School.

Miss Florence Sutton, another graduate of this school and for some time a member of the Mathematics Department, is taking graduate work at the University of Illinois.

### Come Out and Root

### OUR MISTAKE!

Last week's issue contained that the Merom College game was to be played at Merom. The game will be played at Schaefer Field on Friday afternoon at 3:15.

A word regarding the seating is in place here. In a consultation with the ground-keeper Monday morning, it was decided that there will be enough seats on the west side to accommodate everyone.

The first row of seats will be left vacant in order that everyone may see over the heads of the players on the benches. Absolutely no one will be allowed to stand up along the west side line. Also, no person may stand in the bleachers unless there is a special yell or other unusual occurrence. This regulation is only fair to the bulk of the students who want to remain seated and also to the cheer leaders. If organized, effective yelling is ever to be accomplished by E. I. students will have to have definite places to sit and be ready to yell at any time during the game.

### RECREATION TICKETS TO BE GIVEN OUT THIS WEEK

Many students have been anxiously inquiring about the recreation tickets, which have not yet been given out. There's no hurry, fellow-students; they will be given out as soon as they are needed. The card-board slips will probably be issued about Thursday. They will be needed Friday for the football game. Make use of them by attending the game.

Boost the Football Team

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.  
Member Illinois State Teachers Association.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.  
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.  
Phones: Editorial department 1343; business and advertising, 3342

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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.

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

## EDITORIALS

### PEP

Pep is an artificial word used to represent a more or less definite condition of atmosphere in school enthusiasm, especially the enthusiasm for athletics. It is a word often objected to because of its close connection with modern slang. Nevertheless, like the "p" in punch, it somewhat suggests that determination and that special kind of exultation which carries the ball over the last five yards of the field. Pep also has a wide application. It will be present when Illinois and Chicago clash in the football and just as truly present when two small high schools meet for a similar occasion.

Our own Teachers College is at this time almost breathlessly interested in the quantity and quality of the "pep" that is to be displayed by the student body. Pep in other schools and pep in our own school in the past year are not of primary importance now. The thing of tense importance to us is—"pep" to mean in this new year of 1920-26?

The past is of importance in one respect, however, and that is that it can be used as an experience upon which we may be able to profit in the future. It is true that the "pep" at old E. I. has at a few times failed to be what it might have been and also failed to make the accomplishments that it should have made. Any trouble of this kind is caused by the lack of proper stimulation. It follows that the difficulty must be within the student body or the athletics in which the students are interested.

Let us briefly review our athletic standing. Every member of the school should know that our 1924 football team was never beaten on Schahrer Field during the entire season. The basketball team did equally well—so well that they won about 80 per cent of the games, including a striking victory over James Millikin University, a school which has always held the honor of having the strongest athletic teams in the Little 19 Conference.

This bit of data is enough within itself to impress each individual that the student body alone is responsible for the degree of school spirit shown. The new student especially should respond to the appeal made for "pep," because each year newcomers constitute a large portion of the student body. College freshmen just leaving their home high school may probably be telling themselves that they are under no obligations to boost E. I.'s school spirit. If such a student exists, he should look about himself. Maybe a fellow from his own high school has a good chance of making the football, basketball, or track team.

If this be not so, he should look into the future and see himself after he has spent one year at E. I. Ask anyone who has been here one year or more whether E. I. is worth all the good spirit and cooperation he can give her. The inevitable and positive answer should make the newcomer feel that he has already made a true blue part of our Teachers College.

Everyone should be well pleased with the spirit aroused at the first pep meeting Saturday morning. Let's keep it going. Although we have a "Red" Grange, we do have some athletes that are worthy of even more support than a school of our size could possibly give them.

### WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

The first quarter of the fall term has passed. Everything is now well settled and organized for the rest of the term. How about you? Are you doing your bit?

By now you should be definitely settled in class activities. You should not have to hunt your classroom or waste time in other ways.

Notebooks should be well rounded into shape and up to date. Don't

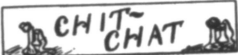
put off until tomorrow that which can be done today. Perhaps tomorrow will be taken with other things which can not be put off. It's always a good policy to be up-to-date and to be on time.

Are you confining yourself to classroom activities? Are you making drudgery out of your work? Of course, hard work is essential in getting through college, but—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Do you belong to any club? Are you taking part in athletics? Get out and make it your own.

If you take part in social affairs, athletics, or whatever your interest lies in, your time spent here in school will be a pleasant memory in later years.

No one ever regrets the fact that he did not spend all his time at college in his books.

You can spend your time here just as you like. It can be full of hard work and nothing more. However, you can, if you wish, make your college days the most pleasant of all your life—exactly as they should be.



Does anyone realize what a task it is to put out a college paper? It is especially difficult when the student body fails to contribute to its columns.

If anyone thinks newspaper work is a snap, he should visit the printing office and assist in getting out an issue. Unless he were especially desirous of work, one issue is probably all that he would care to help with.

Not only is any student welcome at the printing office, but he is also urged to drop any contributions he may have into the well-known box labeled T. C. News. Be a live wire and help make this paper worthy of the school it represents!

Have you been attending the social affairs given by the school? These are things that should be ranked along with activities of the curriculum. Get out and become acquainted with your fellow-students. You'll be surprised to find how many there are whom you wish you had always known.

Are you enjoying yourself here at E. I.? If not, I wonder whose fault it is.

In looking over some old "Newsies" I noticed a wish something to this effect: "Here's hoping that the class of 1925 doesn't have as hard a time choosing a class memorial as last year's class did." We wonder.

Is it not possible to have better order in chapel, especially through prayer? It seems that a student in college should know when to be orderly. Perhaps, though, all the disturbance is not due to all college students. High school pupils should abide by the same rules, however.

If you do not wish to give your attention to the talks in chapel, you might at least refrain from distracting the attention of others who wish to listen.

Speaking of chapel exercises—how many of you have been "skipping"? Do you realize what you are missing?

Don't fail to come out for the two football games coming this week.

Sorry to say that a mistake was made last week about the place of the game with Merom. The game will be on Schahrer Field instead of being in Indiana.

Come out. Help beat Merom. The team needs you.

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## BOOKS & THINGS

The October American contains an article, "How Uncle Sam Coins the Money You Spend." Especially interesting is the part which deals with the romantic story of Benoit P. Wirth. One can hardly connect romance with anything so prosaic as coining money, but here is one worthy of the name.

You are missing something good if you don't read "My Antonia," by Willa Cather. This isn't the only one of Miss Cather's books in the E. I. library. If you'd like to know something about her, you will find Stuart P. Sherman's article in Books for September 13, of interest. Mr. Sherman writes pretty well, too.

Most people have the idea that China is hopelessly unchanging and backward. "The Chinese Renaissance" in the September Scribner's tells a different story.

Red-headed people have no doubt been finding the Line O' Type or Two of the Chicago Daily Tribune of great value in understanding their own characters. Too bad that more of us aren't red-headed! We always find ourselves interesting.

Sam was a most remarkable cat. Sad to relate, Sam's fate seemed in no wise to be deserved. "Broomsticks," in the Yale Review tells about this unusual cat. Don't say you don't like cats and won't read a story about them. Read yourselves of this prejudice and have a good time as Walter de la Mare intended that you should when he wrote this story.

### Beat Union Christian College

Miss Phoebe Hashman was a guest of Florence Alexander, a former E. I. student, at Campaign Sunday.

Misses Sibyl Vickrey and Esther Brown were the guests of Martha Ellis and Soreta Brown at Pemberton Hall Thursday evening.

Miss Esther Lutz entertained Misses Mary Linder and Elizabeth Daggy, instructors in Charleston High School at dinner at Pemberton Hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillian Webster of Olney, who was unable to return for enrollment at the beginning of the term because of illness, came back Monday to enroll for her sophomore year.

Miss Elsie Sloan of Edwardsville was the week end guest of Elsie Kirsten at Pemberton Hall.

Miss Margaret Thompson of West Salem, a former E. I. student, spent the week end with Charleston relatives.

Miss Pauline Beatty of Pemberton Hall spent the week end at her home near Paris.

Miss Inez Dean of Pemberton Hall spent the week end at her home in Marshall.

Miss Frances Jones of Pemberton Hall spent the week end at her home in Robinson.

Miss Molyneux entertained the Misses Blanche, Ethel, and their guest, Miss Jeb Thomas, of Chicago, at lunch Sunday evening at Pemberton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley spent last Monday in Decatur on business.

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## "Y" Notes

The Y. M. C. A. is having its financial drive this week and has a stiff budget plan to meet. Contribution pledges to the "Y" fund are to be found in a box near the clock in the front corridor. Do not be afraid to back this cause.

A fit variety of magazines, such as "The Saturday Evening Post," "The American" and "The New Student," as well as "the Tribune" and the "Charleston Courier" are to be taken by the Y. M. C. A. at the club room, where all men of the school can read them.

If you wish to gain valuable experience or to obtain an acknowledgment of your abilities in school fields, there is no better first way than to take up Y. M. C. A. committee work.

Think over the many big things the Y. M. C. A. has done. Then fill out a financial pledge card with strong convictions in your heart to support an organization so invaluable to E. I.

**DEATH OF ROBERT HOSTETLER**  
Robert, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Hostetler, died at the Charleston Hospital last Friday. The news joins with the Teachers College alumni and the Charleston community in sympathizing with the Hostetler family.

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## LOOK-OUT

Most of the neighboring schools are getting enthused over football. Many of the teams are playing this week. A great deal of the space in exchange papers is being given over to the athletic columns.

McKendree is enforcing a green cap rule similar to our own. It is becoming customary everywhere to don the symbol of newness.

In spite of a change of requirements in the course, Stout Institute has an enrollment of only twelve less than last year. The change made way to the effect that three years are to be required for a diploma.

The Northern Illinois Normal is to get a new Manual Arts building. The enrollment is so greatly increased this year that the need is felt much more greatly than ever before.

The enrollment at Eureka has fallen off slightly this year. The decrease, however, is not so noticeable.

### CLASS OF '25 SELECTS

Last year's graduating class has finally decided upon a memorial. If their selection meets final approval, the process of erecting will begin immediately.

The class members decided to build a concrete tennis court. This will be quite an addition to the athletic equipment. It will allow tennis enthusiasts to get out earlier in the spring and to play sooner after a rain.

The concrete will probably be laid on the third clay court.

Back Our Athletic Team

## New Fall CANDIES

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## SOCIAL NOTES

### MISS MADDEN

**ENJOYS SURPRISE**  
Miss Vera Madden of Pemberton Hall was very pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening, September 24, when a delightful dinner party was given in honor of her on her eighteenth birthday.

Those helping to make this party a happy surprise were: Misses Lenore Biggs, Mildred Lacey, Louise McKinney, Ruth Lacey, Dorothy Baird, Frances Maxwell, Julia Coiby, Pauline Fetheroff, Frances Briggs, and Lillian Pittman.

### ALL SCHOOL PARTY

An all school party was given in the gymnasium on Saturday, September 26.

A clever and very amusing program was given, which was as follows:

Several musical numbers—  
"Penn Hall Symphony Band"  
Vocal solo, "Ukelele Lady," Hazel Brinson

One act comedy, "Little Willie"  
Solo dance, Anna Marie Dennis  
Three musical numbers by a one-piece orchestra, played by Glen Armantrout.

Four songs were rendered by a boys' quartette, the members of which were Carroll Dunn, Robert Stewart, William Shoemaker, and Kay Story. Each accompanied his singing with a ukelele. They were known as the "Ukelele Quartette."

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. Music was furnished by the college orchestra, and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

### Methodist Church Reception

About two hundred students attended the reception at the First Methodist Church last Monday night. The recreation program consisted of mixers and ice breakers, a startling scientific experiment by Miss Corinne Gwin, a spell-up, relay races, and sneeze concerts. Afterwards, the crowd adjourned to the banquet hall, where refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served. Songs and yells by a band and a speech by Rev. Pettit completed the evening's entertainment.

### WHERE DO OUR ENGLISH WORDS COME FROM?

Teachers of English tell us that we should write and speak more clearly and effectively if we knew more of the origin of our English words. The following article gives a few derivations well worth remembering as each root is the key to many words.

#### A Family Of Words

"Words belong to families, as do human beings. The makers of the English language found it a simple matter to choose a single word from Greek or Latin and work it into various combinations.

"One of the most familiar examples of this rule is in the use of "graph" as part of various English words. "Graph" comes from the Greek word "graphein," meaning "to write." From this we have that household word "phonograph." "Phono" is a Greek word meaning "sound"; hence the word "phonograph" literally means "to write with sound," because the marks which are "written" on the surface of the record result in reproducing the "sounds."

"We also have "telegraph." "Tele" is a Greek word meaning "far off"; hence the meaning of telegraph is clear, as being "to write at a place far off," due to the fact that the telegraphic dots and dashes can be printed by a receiving instrument many miles from the sender.

"Photograph" means "to write with light." "Photos" is a Greek word meaning "light." "Autograph" means "written by one's self." "Graphic" means, literally, "written" and is used to denote something written in clean style. "Chirography" comes from "chiro," meaning "hand" combined with "graph." "Geography" is "graph" combined with "ge," a form of the Greek word which means "the Earth," hence "to make a geography" means "to make about the Earth." "Lithograph" combines "graph" with "lithos," the Greek word for "stone" and means "to write on stone."

—Macomb Journal

Mrs. Carlyle Morris and baby arrived in Charleston last week. The Morrises are living in the Skidmore house on second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen had dinner Sunday as the guests of Miss Molyneux at Pemberton Hall. Miss Inez Davis spent the week end at her home near Newton.

Boost the Football Team

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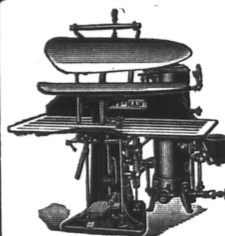
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PROGRAM FOR SEPT. 29 to OCT. 5

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CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD  
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and  
THURSDAY

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Also Hal Roach Comedy

FRIDAY

and  
SATURDAY

Colleen Moore in  
"THE DESERT FLOWER"  
Also Harry Langdon in  
"THE SEA SNAWK"

MONDAY

and  
TUESDAY

Dorothy Mackall in  
"CHICKIE"  
Also News, Comedy and Review

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"THE MEDDLER"  
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## NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton is the new president of Bradley Polytechnic at Peoria. Dr. Hamilton received his degrees of Ph. B. and Ph. M. from the University of Wisconsin. He has held important positions in the extension division of the Universities of Wisconsin and Kansas. He was president of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. from 1919 to 1923, leaving that position for Teachers College, Columbia University, as associate in education, while completing his studies for the degree of Ph. D., which he secured in 1924.

Bradley is indeed fortunate to have secured such an educator as Dr. Hamilton for its president.

—The Western Courier, Macomb.

## FRESHIES LOOK DISTINGUISHED

The "frosh" caps have at last arrived. A great number of freshman boys have purchased the "green lids" and have adorned their heads with the colorful ornamentation.

Really, the cap looks quite nifty. E. L.'s new men are actually proud of the fact that they have the pleasure of starting a new custom.

Even a few inquisitive sophs have asked to try on a green cap to see how it feels or to find how it looks. It's too bad, upper classmen, that you can't have some mark of distinction, too.

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## HOLMES & INGRAM

## Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK  
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED  
Linder Store Basement

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Groundkeepers are engaged this morning in grooming the field for the initial game of the season. The post holes are being dug and later on a fence will completely encircle the playing field.

Casey snowed Westfield under to the count of 30-0, on last Saturday afternoon. It is rumored that Casey has only a mediocre team this year while T. C. has a greatly improved team.

Because of a stiff week's practice, Coach Lantz let the varsity squad rest up Saturday afternoon by giving a no-practice order. The old law of Physics concerning action and reaction holds true in football, however, since Coach demands that every candidate appear Monday afternoon for the final scrimmage before the Merom game.

Louis Josseland, E. L.'s initial long boy twin, sustained the third injury of the season on Wednesday evening, and didn't know he was hurt until Thursday morning. He visited the doctor and found that he had torn loose two ligaments around his ribs. The injury will not prevent "Joss" from playing against Merom College however.

McKendree College has a revised football field. Pike's Peak and other look-out points have been levelled off so that the field looks more like a billiard table than when E. I. met the hosts of Lebanon. Captain "Speed" Pettis and his cohorts are planning to capture the Little Nineteen Pennant this year.

In spite of the chilly weather the tennis courts have been in almost constant use. Quite a few students are taking interest in the sport, which might be developed greatly by coaching.

A few of the thin clads are pacing daily about the quarter-mile oval on Schaher Field. Coach Moore should have some men in good trim for an indoor meet.

A few net enthusiasts have been clamoring for the chance to try their skill at locating the hoop in the gym. The cool weather is encouraging for such action. No hurry, boys, the basketball season will be here by and bye.

## PEN-SPEASHERS

A shingle used to be the best board of education.

Teacher: Johnny, tell something about the city of London.

Johnny: Well, the people of that city are very ignorant—

Teacher: Why, Johnny? Why do you say that?

Johnny: Well, the book says that the population of London is very dense.

Frosh: Do they ring two bells between classes?

Soph: No, they ring the same one twice.

## Last Line

The library is no more a place to meet dates than is the cemetery a place for your wooing.

Level: I'll tell you a secret if you'll keep it.

Woodburn: All right. If I decide later that I can't keep it, I'll tell it to a half dozen others and maybe one of them will keep it.

Little grains of powder,  
Little dabs of paint  
Make some college faces  
Look like what they ain't.

If you don't like these jokes,  
And their dryness makes you groan  
Just stroll around occasionally  
With some good ones of your own.

Prof: My hat represents the planet Mars. Is there any question before I proceed?

Stude: Is Mars inhabited?

Irate dad: What! At the bottom of the class?

Son: Oh, it's all right, dad. They teach the same at both ends.

In Training School  
Small child (showing scrawl of pencil lines to teacher): That's 'little Mit' Muffet.

Teacher: But where is she?

Small child: Ooh! The spider frightened her away.



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