

9-26-1927

## Daily Eastern News: September 26, 1927

Eastern Illinois University

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# Teachers College News

DL 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1927

NO. 3

## MISS CARMAN SEES MANY EVIDENCES OF MUSSOLINI'S POWER

### MISS RUTH CARMAN VISITS ITALY AND REPORTS EVIDENCES OF FASCISM

One who has been in Italy is usually asked first of all, "Did you see Mussolini?" It is easy to spend six weeks in Rome without seeing him, for he doesn't make himself conspicuous at all. It is the King of Italy who appears in public and takes part in the frequent processions, so that he can frequently be seen. But the evidences of Fascism and many Fascisti are to be seen everywhere, if their leader is not. We sailed from New York to Naples on an Italian boat, where we at once saw the Black Shirts, because on that ship the bodies of two Fascisti killed in New York by the Communists on Memorial Day were being taken back to Italy for burial. With them was going an escort of twelve or fifteen Fascisti, including two brothers of one of the slain men. When the steamer came into the harbor at Naples, no one was allowed on the dock except groups of Fascisti. Some of them composed a band which played their hymn as we drew near the landing, while all the Black Shirts both on the boat and on shore stood at salute. There were two artillery carts to receive the coffins, surrounded by floral pieces such as one seldom sees, some of them so large that it took three men to carry them. No one was permitted to get off the boat until the ceremonies were completed. After the steamer was finally made fast, the coffins were lowered from the top deck onto the carts, though everyone had been expecting to see them brought out of the hold. Then all the Fascisti on board marched off and joined the ones on the pier. These included men of all sorts, from a dining steward to a Doctor of Philosophy who had been teaching in an American University. When we at length did get on shore, we realized more than ever the importance which the Italians attached to the occasion, for all the stores were closed and ceremonies were being held in various squares, while the streets were filled with parades. A Naples paper the next day quoted a speaker as saying that the death of these two men of great significance because it showed the loyalty which Italians, even in foreign lands felt toward the noble principles of Fascism. That expresses their point of view, whatever we may think about the desirability of their carrying their political strife to other shores.

In Italy this loyalty is quite apparent. Young men who may originally have been attracted to the new movement by its costuming, parading, and pageantry, now after five years seem to feel a personal devotion to the cause and its leader. They carry with their most treasured possessions their signed oath of allegiance in which they swear to uphold the Duce in all he does with their whole strength and, if need be, with their blood. During these five years, so far as one can observe, Mussolini

(Continued on page 6)

## Announcement Is Made Of Engagement

Miss Winifred Austin entertained last Wednesday week at her home, 1105 Sixth Street with a bridge party at which time she announced her engagement to Harry P. Shea of Mattoon. The announcement was made in the form of a telegram which was delivered to Miss Ruth Boyd who read aloud the engagement announcement. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Austin was a graduate of the Teachers College High School in 1926 and was a member of the 1928 sophomore class of the Teachers College.

## HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY RULES

1. When taking a book from the bookcase, sign the card and place it in the box on the desk.
2. Return at the end of a study period any book taken out during that period.
3. A book may be taken out over night from 3:15 to 3:25. Write the date and your name on the card, and place the card in the box. Return the book by 8:00 the following school morning to the table by the bookcase.
4. Reserve a book by writing on the card to date, the word "reserved" and your name.
5. Before taking a book out for the night, examine the card to see if the book is already reserved.
6. Be prompt, fair, and considerate of others in all matters concerning these books.

## SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The total enrollment is slightly smaller than that of last year. At the end of the first week a year ago there was an enrollment of 799. This year there are 766 enrolled. Of this number 286 are boys and 490 are girls.

Miss Alma Diemer, a niece of Mr. Koch's and a graduate of this school several years ago, is now at the Horace Mann School of Education at Columbia University.

## FOOTBALL EVOLVES FROM A GAME EXISTING 750 B. C.

In the 22nd chapter of Isaiah is found this verse, "He will turn and toss thee like a ball." This allusion is evidence to indicate that a kind of game played with a ball existed as early as 750 years before the Christian era, the period customarily assigned as covering the epochs recorded in the Book of Isaiah. A better and more specific statement concerning the same period is the passage in the Sixth Book of Homer's Odyssey: "Then having bathed and appointed well with oil they took their mid-day meal upon the river banks and anon when satisfied with food they played a game of ball." We are told that this game of ball was not football.

The Greek word "harpaston" is defined as a game with a ball by some scholars of Greek while others have supplemented the definition by claiming that it was a game similar to modern Rugby football.

Harpaston was a favorite game at Sparta. It was played on a rectangular field marked with sidelines, goal posts and a center line. There was no limit to the number of players but they had to have the same number on each side. The ball was passed forward by a man standing in midfield and the game was in action. The progress was impeded by blocking, holding and tackling, but here its similarity ends to present day football, for the game was a prolonged tussling scrimmage without rule, order or method.

When the Romans came in contact with the Greeks they adopted the game, Latinizing the name a little, they called it "harpastum." The Romans already had a football game of their own, which they called "follis," and which was not as well organized as the Greek game. These two games existed in Rome for a great many years, the supporters of one always trying to suppress the other. Human aptitude for change

(Continued on page 4)

## Class Officers Were Elected At Meetings

The first class meetings of the year were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, and the following officers were elected:

Senior Class:  
President, Wayne Cooper, Charleston

Vice President, Cyril Reed, Charleston

Secretary Bertha Albert, Hidalgo  
Treasurer, Mildred Lacey, Casey  
Historian, Catherine Brown, Casey  
Faculty Adviser, Mr. Railsback.

Junior Class:  
President, Ruel Hall, Charleston  
Vice President, Prentiss Stone, Charleston

Secretary, Hallie Whitesel, Charleston

Treasurer, Wayne Isley, Newton  
Sergeant-at-Arms, Leland Rutledge, Marshall

Student Council, Marsdon Grubb, Chicago  
Faculty Advisers, Miss Weller and Mr. James.

Sophomore Class:  
President, Ben Morgan, Flora  
Student Council, Merna Romine, Lerna; Stanley Cook, Charleston  
Faculty Adviser, Mr. Schneider.

Freshman Class:  
President, Harold Middlesworth, Charleston  
Secretary, Beryl McMillan, Charleston

Student Council, Burl Ives, Newton; Merrill Dunn, Charleston  
Faculty Adviser, Miss Zinn.

Howard Loving is now enrolled in the School of Commerce at the University of Illinois.

MR. TAYLOR LEADS CHAPEL

Last Friday and Saturday morning, Mr. Taylor led chapel in Mr. Lord's absence.

On Friday, Mr. Taylor told us why students went to college, while on Saturday he gave some hints that he has found useful to follow in studying. Mr. Koch also played the zither for us on Saturday.

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## MISS MAJOR AND MR. KOCH PLAN FOR YEAR'S MUSIC

### MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS MET LAST WEEK; APPEALS FOR MORE MEMBERS

The musical organizations of E. I. in which every student is interested, made a good beginning last week toward planning a full year's work.

The men's glee club, under the direction of Miss Major, met Tuesday night with fourteen members present. Twenty are needed. Men who sing second tenor or second bass are especially urged to try out for the club. Tryouts may be made any time this week. On Thursday night the club's constitution and rules were read after which the new members were formally accepted.

The singers will probably make their first appearance within the month. The Boys' and Girl's Glee Clubs expect to give a light opera some time during the year, and they have a concert scheduled for sometime in February.

Our school has another organization for those who like to sing, but have had no special training. This is the mixed chorus which meets in the assembly every Wednesday morning at 9:30. Many students of last year who could not sing well upon entering the chorus were almost full fledged warblers by the close of the year. The chorus needs men who are willing to try warbling.

The orchestra will hold its usual meeting Wednesday night at seven o'clock. All who can play a violin or trombone may be assured of a hearty welcome into the orchestra.

## A NEW ART CLUB

Our school is to have a new club, for all those interested in art, who heretofore have had no organization in which to enjoy their special field. Manual Arts, Domestic Arts and Fine Arts students should all find both profit and pleasure in such a club, as each phase will be represented in the programmes. There will also be associate members from the general student body who can enjoy the programmes. The preliminary committee has in mind many delightful evenings of exhibits, informal talks and discussions on sculpture, painting, architecture, applied arts and modern tendencies to artists' studios, art galleries and other places of interest. Watch for further notices in chapel concerning the first meeting this week, and come to that meeting with suggestions for the most useful and pleasurable way in which to shape the policy of the club.

Marsdon Grubb has another position besides that of business manager on The News staff. He is now an important factor of the biology department of E. I. He is the very capable assistant of Mr. Spooner, and helps him before and after class. His teaching duties consist of one section of zoology 20 each day.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Widger announced his intentions of carrying out Mr. Modesitt's principles, we look in vain for the date on the board under the clock.

## TWO AND FOUR YEAR GRADUATES SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

The following is a list of graduates who have secured positions during the last year. The list does not include former students but only graduates from a two or a four-year course.

- Acord, Grace May, Hammond, Indiana, lower intermediate.  
Austin, Ada Maye, Warrensburg, Ill., rural.  
Bennett, Glenn, Charleston, Ill., departmental.  
Berkley, Marian, F., Mattoon, Ill., first.  
Birthisel, Louise, Edwardsville, Ill., third.  
Bisson, Mary C., Saginaw, Mich., second.  
Boln, Irma Lorene, Champaign, Ill., sixth.  
Brewer, Mabel Helen, Lake County, Ill., first.  
Brewer, James Paul, Knoxville, Tenn., manual arts.  
Burner, Orla A., Oak Park, Ill., upper intermediate.

- Carper, Della Lucille, Casey, Ill., first.  
Case, Lois Virgil, Georgetown, Ill., fifth.  
Cessna, Nancy A., Danville, Ill., primary.  
Coon, Ella Margaret, Hindsboro, Ill., English and history.  
Covalt, Alta Elizabeth, Oakland, Ill., rural.  
Cox, Dorothy, Chicago, Ill., Y. W. C. A. work.  
Cusick, Noble C., Mt. Carmel, Ill., eighth.  
Davidson, Byron, Covington, Ky., manual arts.  
Dodson, Elizabeth, Granite City, Ill.  
Doty, Mrs. Ruby H., Lake County, Ill., rural.  
Edwards, Ralph, Windsor, Ill., high school math.  
English, Besaie June, Glencoe, Ill., departmental English.  
Fasig, Lelia Bernice, Charleston, Ill., departmental English.  
Flick, Mrs. Docia, Annapolis, Ill.,

- rural.  
Foltz, Haldon Verne, Zion, Ill., rural.  
Freeman, Mary Ann, Kansas, Ill., high school English.  
Gewie, Bertha Catherine, Oak Park, Ill., intermediate.  
Goldsmith, Norman A., Herrick, Ill., high school English and Latin.  
Gray, Lois Romania, Webster Grove, Mo.  
Green, Mrs. Frieda, Casey, Ill., music.  
Green, William H., Humboldt, Ill., principal of high school.  
Hackett, Dorothy Irene, Rossville, Ill., art in grades.  
Harbaugh, Bonnie M., Saginaw, Mich., upper grade.  
Heischmidt, Jesse J., Edgewood, Ill., high school math. and English.  
Helstand, Sara Emily, Casey, Ill., departmental English.  
Henderson, Lois J., Brocton, Ill., Hill, Laurence A., Normandy, Mo., fifth and sixth.  
(Continued on page 3)

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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## ON SPENDING THE WEEK END

As time goes on toward infinity the old feelings of reluctance and distress in starting to school are becoming less and less. The smallest child now begins his education with great gusto and hopes for a pleasant future. School life is becoming so fascinating and so interesting that lessons are no longer difficult tasks, but problems, projects, and questions of real interest that make the child eager to find their solution. All this—with games, athletics, and plays of various sorts—soon quiets the wailing of the little ones especially, and begins a happy school year.

Our grandparents, and many of us remember distinctly that throbbing heart, that trembling lip, and at last that final heart-broken expression of grief—those sobs which marked our first day in the public school. It was natural, then, that we should have been home-sick, that we should have felt the strangeness of those unnatural surroundings. Yet, they soon became natural; and orderly corridors, and a fairly regular routine were expected.

College life is only a continuation of that first experience. But now, instead of a half-day or a day away from home, it is a month, six months, or even a year. Work is done on a larger scale, and play should be in harmony with the work. Is it for you? Are you taking advantage of the opportunities here to make your college life realize your highest expectations? With classes each day from seven to five o'clock, with studies many nights each week, there is little enough chance to get into the true life of an undergraduate. Add to that every week end sport at

home, and all except the necessary routine is taken away.

Where is the "school spirit" of a group of students whose life outside the class room is spent back in the old home town? Where has the "school spirit" of E. I. been during the past years? It is to be regretted that the answer must be: "Much of it has been lost in too many desires to return home." In the first grade that was our greatest longing; in college it is still our most overwhelming purpose every Saturday noon. Think of it! Shall we let it be true this year?

In the past, the senior college was weak. The sophomore class was made up of students taking practice teaching who felt themselves a little "above" any show of enthusiasm at the "pop" meetings, athletic games, and other activities. Now, as the four-year people increase in number, the college spirit can be better held over, and passed on to the new students.

So much enthusiasm is expected this year that each person will want to take every opportunity of attending and taking part in the parties, dances and games. The various organizations will overflow with membership and support. Students who spend the week ends at home will see their mistakes and stay with us to help the school and themselves.

The school spirit at E. I. is becoming better; let's make it the best ever this year. If you have been a school teacher, if you have been going home every week end, forget it all! You are a college student now and this school expects you to be a loyal one.

## "I SAW YOUR AD IN THE COLLEGE NEWS"

Have you looked through our advertisements this month to see which business houses of Charleston are asking for your patronage? Do you know whether or not your latest purchase came from one of our advertisers? If not, you have failed to learn one of the first lessons every good student at E. I. should know.

If the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is to have a school paper some outside support must be obtained. This support must be fairly constant, and furnish a regular income each month. According to the methods of larger newspapers, the sale of advertising space in each issue has been found to be the best known way by which the necessary financial aid can be assured.

However, there is another important condition which must be cared for. That is, proving to those who pay for the space in the paper, that such a practice is profitable to them as well as to us. It is all too easy to say that the business manager can go to the merchant and say to him that the college people do watch his advertisements, and buy accordingly. Of course, we know that we as students are guided a great deal in our purchase by the knowledge that a certain person or firm is supporting us; but that person or firm may not be so certain. His attention has not been attracted by any outstanding case. From this it is easily seen how each individual student can help by mentioning the fact that a certain

## A KNIGHT OF E. I.'S ROUND TABLE

Herein will be found a right truthful opinion of one of the knights of the round table of E. I.'s library, the illustrious Henry Louis Mencken. He is known to many as the sage of Baltimore. His widely read writings are in various forms, one of which is the four volumes of papers entitled "Prejudices," a criticism of American life. Others are "In Defense of Women," and a book of usage called "The American Language." It is his great desire that some day there will be a strictly American language.

Several years ago Mr. Mencken founded what is known as "The article was purchased at a certain store because of an advertisement in the school paper. Each special incident brought to light in this way means a permanent friend, and a benefit to all concerned.

This fall, then, is an ideal time to talk to the merchants about the value of advertising in the Teachers College News. You may be able to convince some one who is "not quite sure," or to turn some who are decidedly against the practice. At any rate, why not try your luck at it? Why not be a firm believer in the benefits of an ad in this paper? You can't be far wrong in that, and you can't be at all wrong in buying from our advertisers.

# Author and Critic

American Mercury Magazine." Even though the author has made of it a very radical literary piece written in the American style and vernacular with its radicalism becoming brutish and almost diabolical, its success has been good when we find that it is sold all over the States, Canada, England, and South America. It is preeminently the magazine of the young "emancipated" of America. Stuart P. Sherman, the late professor of English at the University of Illinois, and a widely recognized critic in English and above all the "arch-enemy" of Mr. Mencken, has said of our knight:

"Imagine a thousand jeunes filles thus wistful of having some one of her handmen or maidens to bring about a change on her interior as startling and satisfying as that wrought upon the exterior, and you have the conditions ready for the advent of a new critic. At this point enters at a hard gallop, spattered with mud, H. L. Mencken high in oath—

thus justifying the Goethan maxim: "Aller Anfang ist schwer." He leaps from the saddle with sabre flashing, stables his horse in the church, shoots the priest, hangs the professor, exiles the Academy, burns the library and university, and, amid the smoking ashes, erects a new school of criticism on modern German principles, which he traces through Spingarn to Goethe, but which I should be inclined to trace rather to Eckermann.

As I have stated before, the young "emancipated" of America find Mencken's style exceedingly satisfactory.

(Continued on page 4)

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# PAGE PANDORA

## RED LIKES CHARLESTON

Dear Ma and Pa:

I am writing to tell you that Charleston is sure a swell place to be. Everybody is so friendly that every time you walk down the street someone yells, "Hi, Red, where you at?" I think they like me real well as the boys come up and slap me on the back real hard and say "Glad to see your back."

Oh say, Ma, I'm awful disappointed; they wouldn't let me take cooking. It's for girls only.

I went out the other P. M. for a real stiff work-up in football, but they soon made mince meat out of me. That hard boiled captain yelled "Say, are you afraid you'll muss up your hair?" and when we got ready to go he said "When they get ready to clean the basement you can be on the scrub team." Dad, I don't think boys like that are eligible to enter the golden gate, do you?

Say Dad, you know that Sy Wilson that lives out by us? He used to go to the eighth grade with me and chew tobacco. He's here in school this year. He's got a new pair of corduroy pants and a sweater and the kids all call him "Ritzy." I've noticed them laugh a little bit when they spoke to him that way and he says its because they're thrilled. He says when a good looking feller comes around the girls always get nervous and giggle. Do you suppose you could get me a pair of corduroy pants and a sweater, Dad?

The kids here are all the time saying you had to burn the school house down to get me out of high school. Liars, ain't they, Dad?

It's a funny thing here. Every-

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## TWO AND FOUR YEAR GRADUATES SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

manual arts.  
 Honnold, Hazel Irene, Hindsboro, Ill., seventh and eighth.  
 Hovious, Dorothy A., Mattoon, Ill., lower.  
 Kuhl, Hildrid F., Spring Grove, Ill., rural.  
 Lacey, Ruth Irene, Casey, Ill., rural.  
 Leamon, Edwin M., Palestine, Ill., manual arts.  
 Leamon, Myrtle Irene, Hammond, Ind., frat.  
 Lee, William Earl, Charleston, Ill., principal Jefferson school.  
 Lively, Christine, Guinee, Ill., primary.  
 Lloyd, Mary Janettie, Palestine, Ill., fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.  
 Manhart, Elizabeth Ann, Evansville, Ind., lower.  
 Marks, Ica, St. Elmo, Ill., science.  
 Maxwell, Frances E., Oak Park, Ill., primary.  
 McTaggart, Gertrude, Charleston, Ill., seventh.  
 Milburn, Marjorie Rea, Georgetown, Ill., second.  
 Miller, Florence Condo, Highland Park, Ill., second.  
 Moats, Homer Madison, West Sa-

lem, Ill., seventh and eighth.  
 Moore, Flora Lois, Watseka, Ill., frat.  
 Morgan, Ferris Lucile, Pekin, Ill., primary.  
 Nay, Reba, Martinsville, Ill., rural.  
 Nay, Delilah Ellen, Decatur, Ill., sixth.  
 Nelma, Armilda, J., Pekin, Ill., frat and second.  
 Nichols, Mary Evelyn, Sincald, Ill., third and fourth.  
 Nichols, Myrtle B., Pekin, Ill., fourth and fifth.  
 Park, Fleeta Lenore, Charleston, Ill., rural.  
 Pence, Mrs. Grace, rural.  
 Pennington, Inez L., Clark County, Ill., rural.  
 Pierson, Margaret E., Casey, Ill., second.  
 Pinkstaff, Harry M., Fremont, Ill., principal.  
 Prather Ethel May, Saginaw, Mich., lower.  
 Rains, Velma E., Highland, Ill., second.  
 Rentfrew, Velma L., Windsor, Ill., rural.  
 Reynolds, Pearl O., Elkhart, Ind., upper.  
 Siefferman, Frank, Chrisman, Ill., manual arts.

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Sims, Florence Belle, Streator, Ill., departmental history.  
 Sloan, Neva Dott, Lerna, Ill., high school English.  
 Smith, Doris, Lawrenceville, Ill., sixth.  
 Smith, Kate Emily, Bushton, Ill., fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.  
 Smith, Wilbur, Orlando, Florida, manual arts.  
 Steinfort, Mildred L., Willow Hill, Ill., rural.  
 Stephens, Ovie Leon, Hutsonville, Ill., seventh and eighth.  
 Stroud, Helen Fern, Indianapolis, Ind., third A and fourth B.  
 Thomas, Mary Virginia, Highland Park, Ill., primary.  
 Towles, George Clayton, Lerna, Ill., principal.  
 Townley, Irma Alvoina, Highland, Ill., music.  
 Tressler, Mildred Erna, Champaign, Ill., fourth.

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 Walton, Chloa Laretta, Kansas, Ill., rural.  
 Ward, Bernice Marie, Tuscola, Ill., third.  
 Whitesel, Hallie B., Teachers College, art assistant.  
 Whitney, Thelma Mae, Casey, Ill., intermediate.  
 Wood, Frank E., Shumway, Ill., high school.  
 Woodall, Helen M., Libertyville, Ill., high school English.

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Kodaks, Films, Developing and Printing

# TEACHERS ATHLETICS

## Opening Game At Normal U. Next Saturday

### FOOTBALL EVOLVES FROM A GAME EXISTING 750 B. C.

(Continued from page 1)  
and variety was not very different in 28 B. C. from what it is today, for one of the first things Augustus did, after settling his rights as successor to his great uncle, Julius Caesar, was to demand a revision of the football rules. His chief grievance against the existing game was its gentleness. He thought it entirely too childish for Roman youths who were destined to become centurions and commanders of legions. Eighteen hundred years later a similar thought was expressed by the Duke of Wellington, when he said that "England's soldiers are trained on England's football fields."

Throughout European History we have references made to football existing in Italy, France, Germany, Greece and England. In the days of Edward II, English legislation with the king as adviser passed laws forbidding the game to be played, because of the disturbances it caused. At that time the boys played their games in the city's streets. It was not uncommon occurrence for a passer-by to receive on the head the sole benefit of some energetic boy's punt. These laws were unheeded and the popularity of football continued to grow. Great games were played along the Scottish border. One of the most famous occurred at Kildare Castle between twenty Liddesdale Scots and twenty Englishmen, the latter winning by three goals to two.

The honor of inventing modern football goes to the secondary schools of England. The development of

rules and organization was more or less neutral. During this formative period there was no time when a conference was held between schools. There was no idea of our interscholastic contest until several years after the game was perfected. The first interscholastic game in the history of football was played between Charterhouse and Westminster schools at Vincent Square, in London in 1863.

Americans are indebted to Eton, a secondary school of England for the principle of eleven men.

Eton's Field game was played on a field 150 yards long and 100 yards wide, with goal posts at either end. Etonians called the off-side, sneaking, which they prohibited, as well as the use of the hands in the game. The ball was advanced by short kicks known as "dribbles," and any time the defensive side drove the ball behind their own goal line where it was touched by an opponent: a "rouge" was called which entitled the opposing team to a free kick at goal. Three rouges equaled a goal.

We can see how football has developed over a long period of time with each successive season bringing some revision to the old rules and

with it some wholly new ones. Widely known coaches are instrumental in having these brought about, profiting by some experience they have had with their teams, often at the expense of their teams for the coming year, when they come to use the new rules.

### E. I. HOST TO MARSHALL

Marshall High School came to Schahrer Field Saturday to engage in practice scrimmage with the varsity. They were a large team for high school lads, and put up a good resistance. One fleet runner broke loose several times, probably urged on by the coach's plea "Those fellows were once high school players."

For table bouquets, corsages, or cut flowers call Lee's Flower Shop, Phone 39.

### GIRLS' GYM WORK

Yes, the girls will play hockey this year. All hopes and fears to the contrary have been dispelled. Miss McAfee says that outdoor work will be exactly as it was last year.

Because of the new manual arts building, the hockey field will probably be farther south than it was last year; and it may have to be a little shorter. So girls, don't feel badly about having to go farther to the hockey field; remember that you won't have to run so far to make a goal.

Classes begin tomorrow!

Dick Story, with a broken rib, and Crenner, with a bum toe, comprise the football injuries for the past week.

Mention our paper when purchasing because of an add run in this paper. It helps us.

Wasn't Mother Nature good to the first week of school, girls? Although we heard splash, splash, inside the house, there was none out. You don't suppose, do you, that after all these poor, broken, home-sick hearts are healed and the tears-drops no longer fall that the clouds will burst and pour forth rain drops? Should we not put aside our thoughts of our best friends at home and look around a little to see who is our best friend here?

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UP TO DATE HAIRCUTTING  
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Also wants to fix up the old clothes  
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FOOTBALL GAMES WILL SOON START. BE THINKING ABOUT A CHEER LEADER

# High T. C. School

HELP TO KEEP THE BOOKS ON OUR RESERVE SHELVES IN THEIR ORDER

### Teachers College High Staff

Editor-in-Chief	
Claude Kallam	Senior
Assistant Editors	
Kenneth Sloan	Senior
Clara Florence Barnes	Junior
Marjorie Digby	Sophomore
Margaret Irwin	Freshman

### High School Classes Held Meeting Wed.

The high school classes held their first class meetings of the year on Wednesday. Each class was assigned a faculty adviser, and given the selection of another.

The freshmen voted that the president and secretary of last year hold their offices until new officers are elected. Pauline Story was elected as the class representative in the Student Council. Ronald Replogie and Evelyn Harwood were elected to the Student Board of Control. A committee of five is to be named by the president, to make out two slates of officers for the class selection.

Miss Neal opened the sophomore meeting by explaining the new financial arrangements. A motion was carried that Miss Neal and the president appoint a nominating committee for class officers. The class voted upon Mr. Moore as its other adviser, but when asked, he replied that he had already been chosen by another class. The class decided to use the old constitution, and Marjorie Digby was sent to procure it. Dorothy Dudley and John Wyeth were elected as whips in class meetings. The dues were set at seventy-five cents a term.

The juniors met in Room 25, with Frances Hale Weir presiding. Miss Ellington, the class adviser, took up

(Continued on page 6)

### The Cub Reporter

**FOOTBALLS AND PUMPKINS**  
"Kid," says Mr. Editor, "you've worked well today, better than usual, at least, so I'm going to give you the afternoon off."

I kissed him and left, not forgetting my notebook and pencil. Having nothing better to do, I went out to the high school football field.

Here I saw a scene of great confusion. About thirty enthusiasts were kicking and passing one football. Mr. Moore was weeping because he had forty or more candidates and one ball. Just then Mr. Lantz, the big chief, passed, and dried Mr. Moore's tears by promising to send out another football.

On its arrival the whole squad gathered about Mr. Moore and examined it. Then a shout went up. Neal Adkins ran toward me.

"You're a reporter, ain't you?" he said. "Then put in the paper that Mr. Lantz sent us a pumpkin instead of a football."

The ball was tossed to me, and knowingly I examined it. It was soft, and, if one used one's imagination, squashy. Yes, it was a pumpkin."

Have we deserved this?

There will be a meeting of the high school staff today, Tuesday.

(Continued on page 6)

### High School Squad Is Showing Promise

Under the direction of "Old Reliable," Coach L. A. Moore, the high school football team has been rapidly rounding into shape. During the last week's practice, much emphasis has been placed upon the work of the linemen, and strenuous tackling and blocking have caused many a sore shoulder. The success of this work was evinced in a scrimmage with the college team, after which the verity said the high school lads were low and hard-hitters.

With between thirty and thirty-five aspiring for fame and glory, it will be no easy task to pick out the starting line-ups. Baird, fullback, Henderson, Titus and Thrall, half-backs, and Taylor, quarter, comprise the backfield. Adkins has been shifted to end, leaving Baker and Zimmerly to fight for the other wing, with neither having an apparent advantage. Herman is showing improvement, and will probably be one tackle, while the other is uncertain. The

### Class In English 10 Waxes Poetical

#### BALLADS

It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the class in English 10 that the class Friday was the most enjoyable class ever attended. The assignment had been to compose original ballads, giving either an ancient or a modern setting. The general inclination seemed to be to give a modern setting to the type known as the love ballad. The entire period was given to the reading of these masterpieces, and the class was kept in continual hilarious uproar.

The "ballads" were passed around to some extent among members outside the class. If you have not yet read any of these great wonders, you may probably yet obtain them from proud owners, for many are first attempts, and will be guarded as carefully as a new-born babe.

Wanted—2 students to sell radios, electric irons, reading lamps, etc. —Stewart-Harrell Electric Co.

## EDITORIALS

### THE DIGNIFIED SENIOR

The average age of the members of the class of 1928 is probably less than that of any class graduating from this school. Yet we have a reputation to uphold, that of being dignified seniors.

Now please do not be alarmed. Of course, trying to be dignified may take away, from some, the fun of being seniors. Are Marion Rennels and Doris Goff present? But it is up to the more matured members of the class to show the less matured, and the members of the other classes how to be dignified.

Certainly dignity is not attained by turning around chairs in Mr. Waffle's room, so as to make what he calls "love seats." And just as certainly, it is not manifested by tossing paper wads. Nor by pounding each other on the back in the halls. And Hildreth Baker certainly didn't look dignified while dodging Mr. Moore's foot in football practice. Anu is anyone ever seen Jack McComas even try to act dignified?

No, it's too much to expect from us. As long as the term "dignified seniors" conflicts with having a good time, you will probably see the seniors having the good time. We can't all be Carlos Cutlers.

High school interest in the Dempsey-Tunney fight ran high. Neal Adkins even tried to use it as an excuse for no French assignment. Charles Story was trying to sell a ringside seat "right up next to the radio."

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FOR \$5.00 A WEEK  
We have rooms for four or five  
more boys  
One block East of school  
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MATINEE DAILY

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Colleen Moore in  
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## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

Chester Conklin and Geo. Bancroft in  
"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"

## FRIDAY

Monte Blue in  
"THE BUSH LEAGUER"

## SATURDAY

Ken Maynard in  
"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

## SUNDAY

Bessie Adoree and John Gilbert in  
"THE BIG PARADE"

# REX

THEATRE

## TUESDAY

Fred Holmes in  
"THE BRONCO BUSTER"

## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

Tom Mix in  
"THE LAST TRAIL"

## FRIDAY

at  
SATURDAY  
"WHEN A DOG LOVES"

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES HELD MEETINGS WEDNESDAY (Continued from page 5)

the greater part of the time with a talk concerning the handling and expenditure of class money. The election of officers followed, but due to the shortness of time, and the inclination of nominees to decline nominations. James Reynolds, elected president, was the only officer to be chosen before the meeting adjourned.

The seniors immediately started the election of officers. Miss Daniels was chosen as the advisor to serve with Mr. Railback. Charles Story was chosen for the Student Council. The elected officers are: Harland Baird, president; James Springer, vice-president; Madge Cooper, secretary; Helen Foots, treasurer; and Jack McComas, sergeant-at-arms. Lillian Waters was elected to a vacancy on the Board of Control. Rex McMorris was selected as business manager of the high school section of the Warbler when Lyle Henderson resigned that office. Mr. Railback gave a short reminder of the new financial arrangement, and the meeting was adjourned.

Last week in Education 48, the instructor asked how, if a school principal, one would manage to see a parent who could only visit the school at an hour when the principal was teaching. After receiving various answers, Miss Agnes Holt announced, "I would see the man."

### HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD IS SHOWING PROMISE

(Continued from page 5)  
guard positions are equally doubtful, Ingram being the most likely candidate. Craig will be center, with McComas second choice.

With these, and a very promising stock of reserves, T. C. bids fair to have the best team in recent years, one equal to the hard schedule which we face.

For table bouquets, corsages, or cut flowers call Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

### MISS CARMAN SEES EVIDENCES OF FASCISM IN ITALY

(Continued from page 1)

has attained to a remarkable degree his objective of "Law and Order." Railroad schedules are carefully followed; merchants are dependable; hotels and restaurants conform to a fixed scale of prices; the streets of the cities are kept clean and safe; and public officials perform all their duties conscientiously, for they seem to feel that the slightest incompetence will be reported to one higher up and that someone on the waiting list will get the place then. All these things travelers of eight years ago say were not true at that time.

One of the important items in Mussolini's programme is the preservation and detachment of ancient monuments in Italy. The latter involves, in many cases, tearing down more recent buildings which have crowded around an older one, so that the ancient structure can be seen as nearly as possible in its original form. Rome is a most interesting city to visit for one who has an eye to see, because in its monuments and museums are illustrated historical events from many years before Christ to the present time. Professor Grant Showerman of the University of Wisconsin, who conducts the summer sessions of the American Academy in Rome, is one who is perhaps best fitted to help others see

What is the difference between an A and a B? A typewritten copy. See Kermit Dehl, 1514 Tenth St.

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MAURICE KING KARL KING  
Phone 428

Always something new at King's

things. This past summer he conducted a group of thirty-eight Americans to many places of interest. The Romans thought that we were indeed a queer lot as we followed him about, carrying our camp chairs and notebooks, stopping on a street corner anywhere to look at an inscription or statue, or sitting down by the side of the road or in a museum to take notes on something. Once in the Jewish neighborhood, near the Palace of the Cenci, we were bombarded by the boys with artichokes, till our attention was quite distracted from the architecture under consideration. Quite often we had a following of youngsters, much more quiet than children of this country would have been, waiting to see if we would give them a copper or a fragment of lunch. Professional begging, however, has been greatly lessened under the present regime, if not altogether done away with.

(To be continued, next week)

M. Rambo, getting her gym suit:  
I want some black stockings for gym.  
Clerk: Half socks?

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