

3-31-1924

## Daily Eastern News: March 31, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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## Teachers College News

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

**NEWS STAFF**  
Editor: John Whitesel  
Associate Editor: Robert W. Shoemaker  
Athletic Editor: Roy C. Stillions  
Business Manager: Harold Kerr  
Circulation Manager: Lawrence F. Ashley, Faculty Advisor

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Tell your friends of our mid-spring and summer term courses.

### EDITORIALS

#### CAN YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS?

As the end of the school year draws near, many members of our graduating classes are beginning to look around for teaching positions for the coming year. Of course, it is natural to want to do well in the position one is expecting to secure. For inexperienced teachers, as many of our graduates are, it is hard to decide in what ways to improve themselves to succeed in the best positions. For that reason, several of the able superintendents in this section of the country were sent letters asking what qualities they look for most in hiring teachers. Some of the answers are printed here, and some will be in a later issue. They write:

March 25, 1924.  
In reply to your letter of March 22nd, allow me to inform you that it is difficult to answer just what qualities we look for most in selecting teachers. I think I am first interested in the candidate's scholarship as shown by his or her grades in all subjects at the school where the professional training was secured. Secondly, I am interested in the recommendations the candidates can give from the Critic teachers; then I am interested in the candidate's appearance, manner of dressing, manner of speech, and so on. I am sure that I could enumerate a dozen other qualities that I look for, but they are the same qualities that you have heard Dr. Lord and Mr. Allen mention over and over again.

March 26, 1924.  
In selecting teachers:  
1. I make sure of the academic qualifications which must be good or better. I do not consider applicants whose grades are merely passing.  
2. I inform myself as to the extent and nature of professional training and experience. Neither of these can be substituted for the other. However, a teacher well trained may be appointed even though she or he has no experience. I do not appoint teachers with experience only.  
3. I inquire as to the professional attitude which teachers have. I feel sure that the time is past when teachers who feel that just anyone who knows the subject-matter can teach should be offered positions in our schools.  
4. Another important consideration is the social attitude and moral influence which a teacher may seem to have.  
5. The outlook which a teacher may have on life is very important. Is she an optimist or a pessimist? I feel that any teacher deserving an appointment in the public schools of our country should stand well on the above five points. Of course, there are others that are to be considered but a serious shortcoming in any of the above points is sufficient

in my judgment to refuse consideration of the applicant.

March 26, 1924.  
I have your letter in which you inquire for qualities looked for in selecting teachers. In selecting a teacher one of the first things I look for is a teacher who has a pleasant personality and shows evidence of an agreeable disposition. She should be neat in her dress, and proper in her individual tastes. A teacher should have a certain degree of self-confidence but not too much of it. She should be able to carry on a conversation with anyone with whom she has contact as a teacher and not talk "school" all the time. Of course she must be one who is youthful in her ambitions and one who has a keen interest in the type of pupils with whom she has chosen to work. A teacher trained in primary methods should not attempt to teach in the high school, nor should one who has been trained in high school methods attempt to teach in the primary grades.

Naturally, I am assuming that professionally the teacher should be well equipped. I have taken that for granted all the way through. If a teacher is professionally trained, and in addition has the majority of the qualities I have mentioned, she ought to have a fair degree of success at the very beginning of her teaching career.

### DU-U-NO?

Why Mary West and Gerald aren't on speaking terms.  
Who escorted Ella Mae and Clara Lee Jackson home on Monday night.  
That the song "Too Much Mustard" is becoming popular again.  
What two groups are initiating it.  
Why the D. O. T.'s should help finance the W. L. U.'s.  
That a certain girl in school thinks "Heas" looks like Roger Bean.  
That Lois Waters has a shadow even when the sun doesn't shine.  
That Lucile is going to get mad one of these days.  
That "Bennie" White has a "little widow" in Urbana.  
That the Richardson "twins" are drifting.  
How many pounds they have lost.  
That Mr. Willey doesn't know about the "Imp and the Angel" in the 1:30 science class.  
Who thought they were Corinne's rival.  
That Bux got her mustard from the W. L. U.'s.  
That Edwin Mohlenhoff thinks owls have eyebrows.  
That Tom Grimes can smell the greenness of the trees.  
That "Keith Packard" is awful swift.  
That Don Taylor never studies his English lesson except at school during noon.  
Who played Romeo and Juliet.  
Ask "Chick" Kepner.  
That Mary Schroer's adjective vocabulary consists largely of two words.  
That the words are cute and darling.  
Which is the champion "kiddie-ar" driver, Mr. Daniels or Miss Beestland.  
That it seemed Carroll Dunn was supposed to have made two dates Sunday night.  
What delivety means. Ask Dorothy Whitacre.  
Who ate Leslie Manhart's courage that she had for the kid party.  
What Carleton Crispin thinks the word "niggardliness" means.  
How the people in the oasis get dates.  
How it happens that Harriet Hallowell has such interesting themes and especially long short stories.  
Carlos Craig of the University of Illinois was a chapel visitor Saturday.  
Dorothy Sellars of Oak Park is spending her spring vacation at her home here in Charleston.  
Ursula Cooley spent the week-end with Edna Altkon at the latter's home near Mettall.

## Merchants Directory

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

- Bahariss Keith Bros. Page 2
- Barbers Mills & Merritt 2
- Bottling Works Jenkins Bottling Works 3
- Cleaners and Dyers R. Westensbacher 4
- Children Winter Clothing Co. 4
- Linder Clothing Co. 4
- Warner-Randolph Co. 4
- Confectioners The Candy Shop 3
- The Corner Confectionery 8
- Dentist Dr. Wm. B. Tym 2
- Dr. O. E. Hite 2
- Drugs R. C. Stuart 2
- Rekall Store 2
- North Side Drug Store 2
- Dry Goods Parkers 3
- More and Mitchell 3
- Bye, Ear, Nose, Throat Dr. O. C. Brown 2
- 8 and 10 Cent Store Well-Worth 2
- Groceries and Meat Markets F. C. Coyle 4
- R. F. Darigan 4
- McCall's Grocery 2
- Hardware Frommel's 4
- Hotel and Barber Shop New-Charleston-House 2
- Jewelry Cottingham & Linder 4
- Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shriver & McMahon 3
- Martina Washington Shoppe 3
- Life Insurance B. F. Kelly & Co. 3
- Military Blake's Millinery 4
- Newly Stated W. E. Hill & Son 2
- Photographer Jones Studio 2
- Physian and Surgeon Dr. C. E. Duncan 2
- Restaurants C. I. Birch 2
- Wickhams 3
- Ever-Eat Cafe 3
- Radio Chambers' Radio Co. 4
- Shoes Gray Shoe Co. 4
- Howard Mitchell 4
- Shoes and Shoe Repairing Eagle Shoe Store 2
- Shoe Repairing Brading's Electric Shoe Shop 2
- Shoe Shines "Brownie" 2
- Norton's Shining Parlor 2
- Tailors Leo Callahan 2
- Theatres Lincoln 4
- ReX 4

Dr. C. E. Duncan  
Physician and Surgeon  
Eyes examined Glasses fitted  
803 Jackson St.

"Dead and Buried Cities Found Again," by William Bishop, "Archaeology To-day," by R. V. Magoffin, and "Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema: apostle of pictorial archaeology" are articles in the April Mentor.  
"A Week in the White House with President Coolidge," by Frank Strother, is in the April World's Work.  
"Italy, land of History and Romance," "Ancient Carthage in the Light of Modern Excavation," and "Story and Legends of the Pontine Marshes," all beautifully illustrated are found in the National Geographic for April.  
The March House and Garden Magazine is the spring gardening guide.  
Orval Donaldson of Edgewood was here Tuesday.



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June 6 and 7,  
1924

## Social Events

### UNUSUAL PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY

The mystery of The Mystic Seven were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended Saturday's gala affair. With the larger part of the crowd transformed into children the gymnasium was a regular tin pan, tin spoon and small decorations dangling here and there helped make this party different from any other given at E. I. The black robed figures stealthily moved among the children as they played numerous games and at the appointed time the leader called a halt for a grand march. The best kids were then selected, Leslie and Betty Manhart, and they received a silver (tin) cup. Then dancing began. This was interrupted for a kiddie car race between John Whitesel and Miss Theriot. At another time a circle dance was called. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan of Mattoon and Garnett Armstrong.

Before the refreshments were served it was made known that our robed benefactors of the evening consisted of Miss McKinney, Mrs. Willey, Mr. Stover, Carroll Dunn, Corinne Leonhard, Dorothy Root and Greenville Hampton.

### PARTY FOR MRS. MILLER

Miss Besteland arranged a dinner party at Pemberton Hall in honor of Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller on Thursday night. The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Iknayan, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, Dr. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Geddes, Miss Weiler and Mr. Daniels.

### COUNCIL SEPARATION RECEIVES NEGATIVE VOTE

Those who have followed the various pros and cons of the lately disputed question of the separation of the high school and college into two separate student councils may now have the verdict—a negative one. At the meeting of the Student Council held at 8:30 Thursday evening quite a lengthy discussion ended in a vote which did not favor the proposed constitution as an advisable move at the present time. Consequently, the question is killed before the classes have the privilege of accepting or rejecting it in class meetings.

Steps will soon be taken to revise the old constitution keeping former provisions to a great extent and adding clauses here and there to make these provisions more definite. The first of these will be made tonight at a meeting to be held before the sophomore class plays are given. Everyone should turn his "constitution thoughts" from the now old squabble of separation to those which will make for a more unified body.

### PEMBERTON HALL GIRLS VERSUS TOWN GIRLS

Girls' basketball extended into this week's program in the Wednesday night performance between freshmen teams from Pemberton Hall and the town girls. The game came out quite handsomely in favor of the non-dormitory players with the score of 34-19. Lavina Parks and Pauline Baker made most of the points for their respective teams.

A few spectators were present and some cheering was given. Those who appeared at some time during the game for Pemberton Hall were Lavina Parks, Pearl Neal, Elsie Kirsten, Lorinne Dodillet, Helen Lord, Lucille Bigler and Ruby Stevenson. Their victorious opponents were Thelma Ryan, Pauline Baker, Frances Shoemaker, Dorothy Hackett, Mary Freeman, Lavisa Kibler and Leslie Manhart.

The game which was arranged for Friday night was postponed. At that time the dormitory freshmen were to have played the dormitory sophomores.

### HARRY JACKSON DEAN OF MEN

Word has been received of a new honor which has come to one of its former students, Harry Jackson. The dean of men where he is teaching in Cumberland college, Kentucky retired and the E. I. enthusiast has been selected as the successor. This position puts him in charge of a hall where about 100 men stay.

### NEW MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED FOR COUNCIL

In several classes new members to the Student Council are to be elected to serve until December of next year. This matter should be taken up Wednesday as those whose terms expire are not members after April 8. There are vacancies in the junior class of college and the high school junior and sophomore classes.

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