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Teachers College News

VOL. 14

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928

NO. 3

Delta Lambda Sigma Makes Social Debut

Friday evening, September 28, the Beta Chapter of Delta Lambda Sigma made its social debut for the year 1928-29 with a banquet and theatre party. At seven o'clock nineteen couples filed into a special section reserved for them at the Lincoln Theatre. After the show the party assembled at the College Inn for the promised banquet and good time.

Red and white streamers and the Delta Lambda Sigma banner separated the fraternity quarters from the rest of Ye Inn. Zinnias and asters were the chosen flowers. Those who know the excellence of Delta Lambda Sigma functions of the past observed the same qualities responsible for the success of this one: unusual life and color, sincere cordiality, and fraternal spirit.

Members of the fraternity are at home in what is known as the Dr. Fulton residence at 1096 Tenth Street. Early in the fall, the boys gave the house a new coat of silver gray, revarnished the interior woodwork, and furnished the rooms in handsome style. Anyone might well be proud of such appropriate surroundings in which to live and enjoy a high type of fellowship—and they are.

Officers of the fraternity are: Marsdon U. Grubb, president; Sherman Gilmore, vice president; Wendell Davis, secretary; Paul Bridges, treasurer; Burl Ives, chaplain; Ruel Hall, sergeant at arms; George Haddock, historian, and Wayne Isley, house-manager. The other active members are: Fred Chaney, Henry Kinsel, Glen Shepherd, Leland Rutledge, Fred Creamer, William Stone, and Pete Fenoglio. Those who have served pledgeships but have not taken final initiations are: Maurice Smith, Merrill Dunn, and Andrew Meurlot.

The following are brave enough to face the perils of pledgship: Toney Hare, William Jones, Nolan Sims, Chares Frye, and Otis Dappert.

HEY! HEY!

The dance given last Saturday had the appearance of a girls' party. At the east end of the floor every chair was filled with girls and the half dozen or so young men occupied the other end of the floor. At first, things looked quite hopeless for the girls, but the arrival of other young men saved the evening.

The crowd, which was unusually large, responded very well to the music. If the pep at the football game Saturday is in proportion, Millikin won't have a chance. The members of the orchestra took a hand at playing several instruments, and if Kay can lead yells as well as he can play the banjo and beat the drums another problem in football will be solved.

A group of dancers, such as this was unique in more ways than one. Rulers were seen in several pockets, and although there were no curb stones to measure, these young men probably carried them through force of habit. Another peculiarity noticed was the difficulty of several persons to stand on both feet. One failed completely, and as a result came sliding down instead of walking down the steps.

Our second dance of the season went off with a bang—let's come out to them and have a good time.—M. S.

Former Students in New Positions

The following is a list of last year's graduates who are teaching this year with their location and grade:

- Bertha Myrtle Albert, D. E. I. S. T. C. High School.
- Charles Glenn Askew, Greenup Rural School.
- Lenora Midred Baker, G. East St. Louis. Intermediate.
- Dorothy Minnietta, G. East St. Louis. Intermediate.
- Eliza Isabelle Basham, G. Mattoon. Upper Intermediate.
- Ruth Marie Beals, Coles County Rural.
- Ruth Maxwell Bell, G. Moultrie County. Rural.
- John Leslie Bower, D. Mt. Auburn. Science and coaching.
- Ruth Clotilde Boyd, G. Paris. Upper Intermediate.
- Fay Aline Brewer, Fox Lake (Lake Co.). One and two.
- Lucille Brooks, G. Cicero. Intermediate.
- Ruth Lenora Brotherton, G. Mattoon. Primary.
- Catherine Helen Brown, D. E. I. S. T. C. High School.
- Maude Mae Buckler, G. Charleston. Departmental geography.
- G'adya Alberta Clapp, G. Oakland. Rural School.
- Christine Aberta Clark, G. Oak Park. Primary.
- Charlotte Mae Coats, G. Springfield. Art in grades.
- Stanley Cook, G. Lake County. Rural.
- Mary Frances Cronin, G. Phoenix, Illinois. Primary.
- Dorothy Luth Curtiss, G. Charleston. Intermediate.
- Pearl Day, G. Oak Park. Intermediate.
- Thelma Jane Dennis, G. Charleston. Four.
- Eva Louisa Dunn, G. Watseka. Four.

Lureda N. Eagles, G. Lake County. Five, six, and music and drawing.

Mrs. Lolo F. Eddy, D. Onarga. High School and history.

Dana Evans, Clark County. Rural.

Augusta Charlotte Fey, G. Berwyn. Five.

Doris Marie Finley, G. Kincaid. Primary.

Marjorie Ruth Ford, G. Lawrenceville.

Berneice F. Gland, G. Casey. Three and four.

Ruth Erica Freeland, D. Rose Hill. H. S. English, history, Latin.

Ruth Lucille Garver, G. Cicero. Three.

Mary Leota Graham, G. Robinson. Primary.

Berneice Louise Gray, G. Webster Grove, Mo. Intermediate.

Margaret Ruby Gunn, G. Arcola. Intermediate.

Sara Frances Hall, G. Berwyn. Dept. English.

Katheryn E. Head, G. Oak Park. Intermediate.

Lena Ima Hein, G. Charleston. Six. Hazel Hicks, Hillsboro. Rural.

Hazel Marie Higgins, G. Georgetown. Five.

Irvin Russel Hill, D. West Salem. H. S. History and English.

Eather Hillery, G. Paris. Intermediate.



Pete

Large Increase in College Enrollment

The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College has the largest fall-term enrollment in its history. At the end of the second week the enrollment is 920, 692 in the college and 228 in the high school. The enrollment in the college is twenty-six per cent more than in the fall term last year.

The enrollment in the first summer term last summer was 803. Those who are familiar with the crowded conditions in the library, class rooms, and assembly room during the summer school can appreciate how much we need more room now. We are now trying to give physical training to 692 plus 228 plus 268 equals 1188 in college, high school, and elementary school, besides preparing the 692 college students to give physical training when they go out to teach, all this in a gymnasium with an available playing floor 32 feet by 60 feet. Every day is a summer school day in the library now. Help! Send us a library and a gymnasium!

One new teacher in English and one to give part time in mathematics have been employed. Many classes are larger than they should be. There are 20 college classes with more than 40 students. Mr. Lantz has 72 in coaching 33.

Again we call on our friends to help us bring before the public, and to the attention of the Legislature, and the Governor the importance of our needs for buildings and more money for teachers. The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College can not give the kind of service to the state, and to the children of the state that it has been giving, and that its alumni and friends expect it to give without adequate support to care for the enlarged enrollment, and the increased costs of education.

CALENDAR

Monday	
Boys Quartet	7:00 P. M.
Band Rehearsal	7:00 P. M.
Tuesday	
Teachers College News Staff	11:15 A. M.
Voice Culture Class	3:15 P. M.
College Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday	
Voice Culture Class	3:15 P. M.
Orchestra Practice	7:00 P. M.
Class Meetings	9:00 A. M.
Thursday	
College Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
College Trio	7: P. M.
Friday	
Field Drill for Band	4:30 P. M.
Voice Culture Class	3:15 P. M.
Saturday	
Parade	1:00P. M.
Charleston vs. Millikin	2:30 P. M.

Pete to Lead Lantzmen Against Millikin Saturday

More Notes About Prominent Alumni

Homer King Gordon, author of "Sally of Show Alley", a very popular novel, is a graduate of E. I. For a few years after he left college, he taught school and then things began to happen to him.

He entered the Columbia University School of Journalism, and promptly went broke. For the next few years, he ran newspapers, sold aluminum cooking utensils, tutored, ran an athletic club, was personnel director for Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was a Broadway press agent, worked for the Keith vaudeville circuit, traveled through the United States as a representative for a moving-picture producer, and ran a chain of theatres on the Pacific coast. Finally deciding that he was rather thoroughly experienced he devoted his time to writing.

"Sally of Show Alley" is born directly out of Mr. Gordon's theatrical experiences. As he says: "I was backstage every day. During my work there I heard the inside story of the life of nearly every star that played the Keith circuit. I met, and got to know hundreds of professional people." So in describing the varying fortunes of Sally, he speaks of actual experiences. Mr. Gordon is now living in California.

Walter W. Jennings, of the E. I. class of 1911, has recently written two books on economics in the United States, that are being widely adapted. These books are, "History of Economic Progress in the United States", and "An Introduction to American Economic History", a copy of which is now in the general library.

While in college here, Mr. Jennings took all of the history that was offered, and was named the "history man". After a year as principal at Carmi, he went to University of Illinois, receiving his first degree in 1915, and his doctor's degree in history in 1918. In 1915 he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa prize, and also an honor degree in history.

After leaving Illinois, Dr. Jennings served as an assistant professor at University of Iowa. In the fall of

(Continued on page 6)

Divisional Teachers' Meeting October 12

The eastern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association will meet in the college buildings Friday, October 12.

The program lists several worthwhile and interesting people. Among them are The Honorable Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming; Chancellor E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas; Ernest Burnham, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Otis Caldwell, Columbia University, New York City, and Nellie Berne Walker, Chicago, a former pupil of Lorado Taft, who will lecture on "The Sculptor's Studio."

The committee has been unusually fortunate in securing Elsa Diemer, daughter of Mr. Koch, who will sing a group of songs at the beginning of every session.

Fenoglio, our new captain from Pawnee, is a product of Mack Gilbert, former E. I. football star.

Two years of varsity completion for Pete has made him a very able field general. He's a south paw, and throws bullets like passes with unerring accuracy besides being a clever punner, and accurate drop kicker.

Holler, scream, shout, make a noise, tear your hair, come to Schahrer field Saturday afternoon, and watch the best football game of the season. Pep, enthusiasm, outbursts of prolonged joy are needed at the game and it is up to the students of E. I. to furnish this Saturday afternoon. Women will faint, men will turn white with expectancy as the Blue and the Gray fight their way to victory over the team that beat Loyola 3-0 last Saturday. Some of the reports brought back from Decatur by our loyal team members are that we have a 50-50 chance, other reports are that Millikin has a slight edge on us, which of course we know it is not true, but nevertheless, the breaks of the game will come and the team which first receives the breaks will stand a good chance of winning. Coach Lantz in preparing for this "game of the season" is the busiest man in this part of the state, and I think he is trying to pull a Gene Tunney trick on us by not allowing me to interview him as to the probable line up and what he thinks of the game. The best I could get from him was that he did not know the probable line up, and that we had not won the Millikin game as some of the cub reporters of the sports news are trying to make people believe. Since the coach does not know the probable line up, I will endeavor to give you a slight idea of what might be the team when E. I. meets Millikin.

"Tuck" Creamer, "Stormy" Parr, "Pete" Fenoglio, Henry Kinsel, Ruel Hall, John Powers, are the men most likely to fill up the backfield positions. It is going to be exceedingly difficult to pick out the backfield, but you can rest assured that no matter who are put in the backfield Millikin will know they are there. The line positions are nearly as indefinite as the backfield positions; Sims, Gilmore, Ashmore, and Sallee are likely starters at end. Stone and Rutledge will fill the tackle berths. We're getting close to the ball now, and a lot of weight: Ives, Smitty, Warren, Miller, or Kemper are likely to hold down the guard positions. Center will be filled with the roisterous, boisterous, Gibson from Arthur, Illinois. There are several good men who may get chances to show their speed and plunging ability against Millikin, and we are sure that no matter who fills the positions, they will be there with the sole intent and purpose of beating Millikin.

Now, students of E. I. I have told you what the team is expected to do, and I think that it is time that you are told what is expected of you. Wednesday morning, just before the sophomores go to their room of confusion and gum chewing, E. I. is going to have a pep meeting. YOU are expected to join in this meeting with all your heart and lungs, according to the program.

(Continued on page 4)

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



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Jean Widger		H. S. Staff
Charles H. Coleman		Faculty Adviser

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

In a casual sort of way the News has mentioned several times the fine spirit that prevails on the campus this year. It is a subject for discussion every day about the college.

"Check" or rather Chester Waltrip, showed this spirit, that people are talking about, Saturday morning when the college met to elect cheer leaders for the coming year.

Now, "Check" is a freshman, and all freshmen are known for their timidity and shyness; also he has heard it rumored that the upperclassmen especially, at E. I. were not very enthusiastic supporters of their cheerleaders, but nevertheless, upon his nomination, he went to the platform; thereby showing his willingness to marshal the rooters for the year, and to support our team to the limit.

And what a team he and the rest of us have to back. Never have we had a better one. Fifteen letter men are here, and fifty other hunkies are out for practice.

Old students, E. I. has a real team; she has four hundred peppy freshmen, and she has "Check" Waltrip, cheerleader, extraordinary.

Fall in line, and next Saturday let's make our shouts for the team resound through the October skies.

Nine rahs for the team! Nine for "Check."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Illinois College at Jacksonville, a neighboring institution of Millikin's, a rival in the Little Nineteen conference and a school with a historic background, celebrates its one hundredth anniversary this year. A centennial celebration is being planned at the Jacksonville school.

In the year of 1829 a group of young Yale graduates journeyed westward and founded the college as a training school for Presbyterian ministers. It has existed continuously since that date, having about 400 students last year.

Illinois college is connected with state history and is undoubtedly proud of the fact. It was the school where Ann Rutledge of Old Salem had planned to attend and is said to be the institution Abraham Lincoln would have selected had he been privileged to attend a college. Illinois college has lived through three wars and has many veterans upon its honor rolls. It is one of the oldest schools in the Middle West.

Millikin congratulates its neighboring college upon the attainment of a century's existence and trusts that Illinois college may become stronger because of its rich traditions.

—The Deutarian

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

NEW CLUB PROPOSED

"Better be a pessimist than a deceived optimist." Although we dislike to hear someone continually finding fault, we feel at times as if it would do us good to voice a few loud protests, and begin by saying, "We hate ----." Suppose we form a "Haters' Club" and each prepare a list of his ten "hates" as an application for membership to the club. Get your pencils sharpened, notebooks ready, and let this head the list.

We hate:
The girl who says, "I'd get just as high marks as you if I'd study as much."

The boy who thinks that girls just can't resist him.

The girl who says, "Please let me borrow your notebook. I went to a party last night, and didn't get to write mine up."

The good boy who sits next to you in class, and prompts you with the wrong answer when you get up to recite.

The boy who bewails the disappearance of the old fashioned girl, and then doesn't recognize her when he meets her.

The kind person who offers to operate the drinking fountain for you, and gives you a cold shower just as you are ready for the first swallow.

People who sing, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

People who are so particular about

where they sit in chapel, that they wait until five minutes after the other 900 students are seated, before they find a suitable place.

Girls who comment to wearers of Lorelei Lee hair cuts in this manner, "But, dearie, if I were you I wouldn't have my hair cut now, when nearly every other girl is letting hers grow."

Those whose laxity of the mother tongue permit them to say "he don't" and "them girls."

People who think the library is a meeting place for a social hour.

Seven-twenty-five classes.

Now if you aren't one to miss anything, send us a list of your aversions; for we may be interested enough in your pet hates to give them space in this column. Who knows what the membership of the "Hater's Club" may become?

THREE THINGS TO REMEMBER ABOUT CLOSED RESERVE BOOKS

1. Return these books to the loan desk before leaving the reading room.
2. Return these books to the loan desk for re-issue, before taking them out for the night, between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock.
3. Return these books taken out on Saturday afternoon by 8:00 o'clock Monday morning.

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The Players are already making plans for their Home Coming Play. Friday night, in their meeting, they decided to allow the student body, and the members of the faculty to have a hand in choosing the play. Anyone who has a special play in mind which he would like to see the Players give, should drop the names of such plays into the Players Box in the east corridor. Mr. Giles will post on the bulletin board a list of them in the order of preference. The final choice of the play will be made from this list. Watch for further announcements.

Mr. Lord in chapel last week, called our attention to the fact that next June, E. I. will complete its thirtieth year.

Read T. C. News ads.

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C. ERNST, Mgr.

TO PRINT—WE MUST HAVE NEWS

The Teachers College News is a paper edited by and for the students of the college. One of the chief reasons for its being on the campus is that it reports accurately and fully other student activities. All of them have a place in the News.

Occasionally, someone thinks one organization receives more publicity than another. If true, it is because its officers are wide awake, more progressive, and most determined that the merits of this organization get before the readers of the T. C. News.

Therefore, urge the secretary of your organization to hand in something entertaining and well-written to the News every week; for the staff cannot print news it has never received.

I AM YOUTH

I am boundless in Health, dauntless in Courage, restless in Energy. On the threshold of life I stand, face-front with my future.

I crave nutriment for my dreams, inspiration for my heart; and hand and brain.

Within me slumbers a spirit of Industry, a desire for Leadership, a will for Service.

I turn to Education to waken me—to summon forth hidden powers—to steady impulses—to safeguard my ideals—to ripen my judgement.

Fortified by Education's strength I may find my sphere, do full service to myself, my country, and my God.

In Education I invest my Todays and live in anticipation of my Tomorrows.

May the "God of learning" grant me guidance!
Better Schools League, Chicago.

The T. C. News receives about fifty college newspapers in exchange. These papers are placed on the round reading table in the far corner of the library. Read these papers, students, and you will be prouder of E. I. and her activities.

"Casey" Jones in Hygiene 20: "No civilized people would ever carry water in baskets on their heads to keep their shoulders straight."

Three freshmen presented four-year Normal scholarships to Miss Thomas during registration. These honored students are: Miss Edith Elizabeth Farn of Flat Rock, Mr. Kenneth Eugene Gobel of Montross, and Mr. William Nathan Atteberry, of Barahill.
—I. B.

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PAGE PANDORA

HOW TO WRITE AN ARTICLE

Since practically all our potential suicides read the News possibly some of them would be interested in the art of journalism. I'll begin by telling how I write an article.

The first thing necessary for the production of a literary masterpiece is something to write with. I use a typewriter because the hieroglyphics I produce by hand are almost as bad as those that one of our English pros make on the blackboard. The editor couldn't read my sketches if I didn't type them, and then the paper would go out of business.

So I mount a chair in front of my machine and begin. The next thing of course is a subject to write about. I have as hard a time to think of something to write about as a coded has to make up her mind what color to paint her jaws. It isn't because ideas never percolate around in my skull—plenty of them do, but it seems that my superiors think my ideas are just a bit too deep for the aboreal student, for instance, my essays on the board of control. I'd have fixed that gang so they'd have joined the "Back to Jerusalem" movement last year if the editor and faculty adviser would have printed my little skits on the subject. It's no use wasting valuable time writing something that won't get printed.

I neglected to say that it is on Wednesday evenings that I start to write my articles. The copy must be in by Thursday noon, and the paper goes to press Monday afternoons. After sitting behind the typewriter for a little while I get tired and want to shift my feet. I don't know whether to put them on the table with the machine, leave them on the floor, or put them in my pocket. I usually compromise by putting one on the table and putting the other one in my pocket to keep my room-mate from steal-

ing my pocket-book in case I go to sleep.

I spend all Wednesday evening thinking. I wonder just how rough I can get with the faculty, and not have the article thrown into the waste basket. When I took over Page Pandora I was told that I could criticize anything I wanted to, but I get to thinking about the way the faculty adviser cuts out my salvos, I wonder whether I should hand in a written resignation, or cut the adviser's throat with the ragged edge of an empty salmon can. I don't want to do the former because Bob Prather told me he didn't want his shop spattered up with blood.

About the time I get to feeling murderous my room-mate begins to nore some popular dance tune. I then pull off a shoe, and fire at where the whites of the eyes ought to be. If I make a good shot the snoring is replaced by a little swearing, and then silence gets a chance.

The evening passes and at 2 A. M. I despair of ever thinking of anything to write about and go to bed, and dream of pleasant things like turning a machine gun on a faculty meeting.

Thursday evening comes around, and with it a feeble idea. But I spend the time wondering whether I should call one of the characters in the article a jack-ass or an imbecile; so the article isn't begun till Friday.

Friday night my intentions are

good, but I get to thinking of the 53 that I made on the last English test, and desert my article to study a little. School is a funny thing. A fellow can give all the time he wishes to outside activities, and be praised for his fine exhibit of school spirit. But let him flunk because he spent too much of his time on things besides his studies, and he is called a loafer, and told to get a pick and shovel, and go to work with the other knothead.

There's one subject that I'd like to write about, but I've almost worn it out already. That is about the bull-frogs out in the little mud hole called Lake Ahmee-something. Last year when I helped the faculty in their "Needs of the School" campaign, I suggested that a vocal instructor be hired to train those amphibians. They have such sweet voices it's a shame they are not trained. But I guess, our own voices needed all the extra attention possible; so another music prof was hired to work on us freshmen.

But I'm a nautical mile from my subject. I was telling how to write an article. Well, Monday morning about eight o'clock, I grab my typewriter again and hammer it till I have my space quota filled. I have to contribute one half galley. Therefore I write out nine galleys and by the time my superiors get through drawing lines through it there is almost enough left to print. I thank you.

BEAT MILLIKIN!

PRying POLLY

Question: If you were starting again on your college course what would you do differently?

Johanna Grant, junior—I'd study and know people better.

Theodore Whitesel, sophomore—I'd prepare a definite time programme, and spend my time utilizing this time for greater things. Now if you know any more about it than when you started, all right.

Robert Thrall, senior—I wouldn't do anything differently. My only grievance is that the manual arts building wasn't done sooner.

Mahlon Hillard, junior—If I wanted to get by with little study, I'd take a manual arts course. I would have hunted up the Players sooner. As I would have taken teaching earlier to get through with it.

Alita Waltrip, senior—I would take the same course, but do it differently. In the first place, I'd want all the literature I could get, preparing me to teach literature in the intermediate

grades. I think children in the intermediate grades are far more interesting than grown-ups.

Virginia Gwin, sophomore—I would try to take more interest in outside activities of the school. I'd study more, too.

HALL OF FAME

This week's candidate for the Hall of Fame is Margaret Newport Stanton, who took a brilliant streak in English 30, and spelled "Amadis de Gaula" on a quiz paper as "The Immodest Gaul." Her statue will be hacked from ivory.

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ALEXANDERS

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Pete Fenoglio is New Captain

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied by your vocal cords and anything else that will help you make a noise. You are expected to cheer with might and main, giving everything you have as the team is doing on the football team preparing for Millikin. Perhaps this is news to all the folks in school, but it is we should have a big snake dance on Friday evening accompanied by a series of cheers, led by Kay Conrad, and "Check" Waltrip, the new cheer leaders. Then Saturday, the day of days, the day we have been looking forward to for weeks. Get to the field early. Get a nice uncomfortable seat so that you will be willing to jump right up when the cheer leaders ask you to yell. Then if you do not yell may you be brought before a Kangaroo court and sentenced to try to tackle "Tuck" Creamer twenty-five times. During the entire game, even if the leaders drop from utter exhaustion, you will be expected to continue with your undying exposures of excitement for E. I. Now, people, I lay my pen down to rest till Saturday when a new hope shall cause it to fairy glide across the paper, and leave the great cause, for which we will gladly sacrifice anything, in the hands of FATE. May she be kind.

As part of the ceremonies in commemoration of the Lincoln-Douglas debate, Knox College, and the Knox Players Club, under the leadership of Professor Clarence Menser will present John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln" on October 5 and 6. Frank McGlynn, perhaps the most famous portrayer of Lincoln today, will play the title role. The supporting cast will be composed of fifty Knox students present and former.

T. C. HOLDS EFFINGHAM TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page 5)

Titus kicks to Effingham 25 yard line. Effingham returns to the 35 yard line. Effingham gains 12 yards to the 48 yard line making it first down. Effingham hurls an incomplete pass. An end run nets 6 yards and Replogle smears a line plunge for a 3 yard loss. Titus returns the kick to the T. C. 31 yard line. The first play loses 3 yards and Titus punts to the Effingham 40 yard line. Effingham completes a pass for 15 yards making it first down. A bad pass from center loses 5 yards for Effingham.

Effingham penalized 5 yards to its own 35 yard line for 2 incomplete passes. Thrall returns the Effingham kick to Effingham's 47 yard. T. C. spears through to the 36 yard line making it first down. T. C. penalized 15 yards for pushing. Effingham recovers the ball on the T. C. 32 yard line. Thrall knocks down 2 passes and Effingham is penalized 5 yards to the 37 yard line. T. C. gets the ball but loses it on an intercepted pass on Effingham's 33 yard. By a line drive and a completed pass, Effingham made it's first down on its own 45 yard line. Effingham penalized 15 yards to the 30 yard line and the third quarter ends as Thrall knocks down a pass. Score 0-0.

Effingham's punt from 28 yard returned to Effingham 31 yard line. Effingham recovers ball on Titus's

fumble. Effingham ball on the 47 yard. A complete pass gains 7 yards and another pass is incomplete. Effingham punts to T. C. 21 yard line and Titus returns ball to 28 yard line. Titus kick of 60 yards returns the ball to the Effingham 23 yard line. Effingham gains 7 yards making first down. Gain of 4 yards. T. C. recovers fumble on Effingham's 38 yard line. Thrall gains 2 yards through the line. T. C. receives penalty of 15 yards. A pass is incomplete and another intercepted pass on T. C. 49 yard by an Effingham man who is tackled by Rodgers on the T. C. 21 yard in the days most thrilling play. Effingham gains 2 yards to the 19 yard line, hurls two incomplete passes and T. C. gets the ball on downs. Titus kicks to his own 41 yard line. Effingham gains 35 yards on 4 complete passes to the T. C. 14 yard line. Effingham tries two passes, one of which is intercepted and the game ends with the ball on the T. C. 10 yard line. Score 0-0.

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

PEM HALL

Mrs. Karl King was a dinner guest of her sister, Pauline Watt, one evening last week.

Ruth Beals, a former student who is teaching ten miles south of Charleston, visited Genevieve White last week-end.

Living at Pem Hall is certainly training the girls to be neat housekeepers. You should see some of the rooms when the girls yawn ten minutes after the rising bell is sounded.

By the time the telephone has given two rings every girl in the hall has her hat on.

Fearing that she will appear over-anxious, she hesitates before opening the door of her room. When she does she finds every other door ajar a trifle and they are not all upperclassmen either! Aren't the freshmen adorable, so charming? Simplicity is art, you know.

But, gee, Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays just come once a week.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 6—Millikin University at Charleston.

October 13—Shurtleff College at Charleston.

October 20—Indiana State Normal school at Charleston.

October 27—Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute.

November 10—Illinois State Normal University at Charleston (Homecoming).

November 24—Lincoln College at Charleston.

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BE SURE AND READ OUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IN THIS ISSUE

BLUE AND GOLD

GO OUT AND HELP E. I. BEAT MILLIKIN SATURDAY

T. C. HOLDS EFFINGHAM TO SCORELESS TIE

In a hard fought but rather loosely played game T. C. held Effingham to a scoreless tie although Effingham was in danger of scoring several times. The Effingham team was a much stronger outfit than expected and made most of their gains through smashes at the line. Although T. C. was outclassed they could tighten up the line whenever Effingham attempted to score, and this regressed a rather poor offensive. Effingham soon unleashed a terrific passing attack which was good for probably 75 yards while the T. C. passes were generally knocked down or intercepted. Rodgers earned mention when he snared an Effingham runner who almost scored after pulling down a 25 yard pass.

Craig receives kickoff for T. C. and fumbles. Effingham's ball. In three successive stabs through the line Angel makes it first down. Effingham is penalized 5 yards and tries two incomplete forward passes losing the ball on fourth down. T. C. penalized 5 yards. Titus kicks for T. C. Effingham tries three plays which are smeared by Herman. Titus returns the Effingham kick to his own 35 yard line. A pass, Thrall to Wyeth, is intercepted on the T. C. 35 yard line. Effingham gains 5 yards through the line and is penalized 15 yards for pushing. Craig breaks up three Effingham plays in a row. Effingham completes a 30 yard pass to the T. C. 21 yard line. Effingham takes time out. In drives through the line Effingham makes it first down on the T. C. 10 yard line. Craig breaks up Angels play for a 6 yard loss. Effingham tries two passes, one incomplete and one complete for 3 yards. T. C. recovers the ball on its own 10 yard line. Titus punts out of danger to his own 40 yard line. Effingham returns the ball to the 35 yard line and are penalized 5 yards for 2 incomplete passes. It is Effingham's ball, fourth down on T. C. 35

yard line when the quarter ends. Score 0-0.

Titus receives the kick but loses the ball on the T. C. 30 yard line. Effingham smashes through the line and makes it first down on our 14 yard line. An Effingham man fumbles the ball and T. C. recovers. A pass, Titus to Thrall, is complete for 5 yards and Effingham gets the ball on downs at the T. C. 18 yard line. Effingham is held for no gain and after throwing 2 incomplete passes lose the ball. Effingham intercepts a pass, Titus to Thrall, on the 20 yard line and Titus punts to midfield. Effingham completes 2 passes for 11 yards and first down. Dillard intercepts an Effingham pass on the T. C. 37 yard line. T. C. ball. Dillard gains 7 yards through the center of the line. Angel of Effingham is knocked out on an attempt to tackle Titus carries the ball 5 yards for the first T. S. first down on the 40 yard line. Dillard gets 3 yards and Titus carries the ball 8 yards for first down on the Effingham 39 yard line. Craig makes a bad pass to Titus which is recovered by Effingham on its own 45 yard line. Effingham hurls an incomplete pass as the half ends. Score 0-0.

The News Staff wishes to thank those who responded so generously to our desire for contributions. Often you hear a piece of news that the "Blue and Gold" would be very glad to have. Jokes are very much needed. The "Blue and Gold" will be very glad to print the initials of the contributor below the contribution. If you can write an editorial, turn it in and it will be gratefully received.

Kenneth Sloan, T. C. '28, left Charleston, Sunday, September 23, for Chicago where he is registered as a pre-legal student in the University of Chicago Law School. Mr. Sloan is attending during Freshman week, and will begin his class duties on October first.

JUNIORS SELECT CLASS RINGS

After considerable argument the Juniors finally decided on their class emblem. Both rings and pins are very good looking. As usual, the majority of the class purchased rings. They are made up of yellow gold and white gold. There is an oval crest of white gold on a rectangular mounting of yellow gold. T. C. is in the center of the emblem. Nineteen and thirty are on the sides of the ring. The two initials of the owner enclose all engravings. The pin is exactly the same as the ring. It has a pearl guard, thirty. It is hoped that this emblem will well represent the Junior class.

—M. J. D.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club held their second meeting last Thursday. Thirteen girls were present. Although so few attended, it was unanimously decided to elect officers. They are as follows: Marjorie Digby, president; Ruth Lippincott, treasurer, and Dorothy Winkleblack, secretary. A larger representation of high school girls

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Miss Orcutt's desire for a high school dramatic club is greatly encouraged by the hearty response of the student body. Approximately fifty were present at the meeting in Miss Orcutt's room Saturday noon.

Frances H. Weir was elected chairman, and the next meeting will probably see the election of the officers for the year.

The number of boys present was especially gratifying.

Effingham at T. C. Sept. 29.
T. C. at Tuscola Oct. 13.
T. C. at Shelbyville Oct. 27.
Paris at T. C. Nov. 9.
T. C. at Casey Nov. 17.
Charleston High at T. C. Thanksgiving.
One open date not yet scheduled.

is expected at the next meeting. Where are the charter members of the Glee Club? Perhaps they will be listed among the canvassed ones, who'll make up our needed seventeen? All girls are most certainly welcome to come to the next rehearsal.—M. D.

Miss Ford, "What does "nescio" mean, Thomas?"

Tommy Stoddert, after thinking for a second, announced hesitatingly, "I don't know."

Miss Ford, "Correct."

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"THE COWBOY KID"
Comedy and News Price 10 & 20 cents

MORE NOTES ABOUT PROMINENT ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

1928, he went to University of Kentucky as an associate professor in economic history, and a year later was made a full professor.

Neva Sloan, an E. I. degree graduate of 1927, has a short contribution entitled "A Use For Pictures from Magazines" in the September issue of the "English Journal."

Paul Johnson, who received his degree in 1926 from Teachers College, was married Sunday, September 16 to Miss Alice Cornwith of Kenton, Ohio.

Paul was employed this summer by the government in research work in the peach moth at Ironton, Ohio. He is teaching biological sciences at Ohio State University, Columbus, and will receive his Master's degree in that field at an early date.

In the October number of "Poetry" there is a group of seven poems by Gladys Campbell. She is an alumna of Teachers College, class of '14, and has taught English here in the summer school.

This past summer she visited in Ireland and Scotland where she met Padraic Colum and James Stevens, with whom she is personally acquainted.

It is such alumni as these that have helped E. I. to win the place that it holds among the other leading colleges of the United States.

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Voice Culture Class Shows Rare Ability

Mr. Koch's class in voice culture which meets every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:15 is progressing beyond his expectations.

Regular voice culture work is being stressed, as deep breathing, the correct placing of vowels, and tone development.

This is the first year that such a course has been offered in Teachers College. There are thirty-seven enrolled, and any student who would like to improve his voice should feel free to enroll.

Last year more than forty students organized a Mathematics Club. They held regular meetings, and discussed such topics as "The Magic Square," "The Fourth Dimension," and "Mathematical Recreation."

Once they even had a ciphering contest, and a sophomore high school girl, Lucile Vanatta won high score.

The club is not only for those who are taking mathematics, but also for those who are interested. Come out, high school or college students.

The first meeting is this Wednesday night at seven.

Over fifty students tried out last week in Millikin University for parts in the homecoming play, "Kempy," which is to be presented November 17.

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Come on Freshmen—your caps are here—Winters Clo. Co.

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