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## Daily Eastern News: September 22, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924

NO. 1

## E. I. ENROLLMENT NEARS 700; ALL CLASSES ARE CROWDED

40 PER CENT INCREASE IN COLLEGE; GREATER PROPORTION OF BOYS THAN BEFORE

Late Saturday evening the enrollment reached 686, the high mark of E. I. history. With more to come this week, it will come near to 700. Several years ago the goal was set at 800. Since then we have been steadily climbing. We have now 121 more students than at the end of the second week last year. While there was a slight decrease in the high school attendance, as was to be expected, the increase of over 40 per cent in college numbers is most encouraging.

No longer can townspeople refer to this as the girls' seminary. Boys constitute over one-third of the total enrollment.

### Classes Crowded

Many of the classes are too crowded to do proper work. Miss Daringer has 77 in one English class and 71 in another, while Mr. Widger has 60 in a grammar class and 63 in a composition class. The largest psychology class is 63, while there are 276 in all the classes. This makes an average of 51. However, the classes have been reduced somewhat by adding a sixth section at 7:30.

Likewise the arithmetic classes, with 58 in one and 70 in another, need sectioning. For the present they have been divided to meet on alternate days, but this condition cannot last long.

We all want to see the school grow. We want it to reach 800 as soon as possible. But the present crowded condition only goes to prove the oft-repeated statement that with our present plant and teaching force, more than 700 cannot be properly cared for. If we are to grow, we must have more buildings and more teachers.

## DELEGATE GIVES GENEVA ACCOUNT

The Young Women's Christian Association sent its secretary, Florence Coles, as delegate to the Central Student Conference at Lake Geneva this summer. The conference was held at the Y. M. C. A. College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, August 15 to 25. Delegates from colleges of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio attended. There were native representatives from China, Japan, Korea, France and New Netherlands. Several negro girls were present. The Industrial Girls' organizations sent delegates. Almost eight hundred girls attended.

The conference meetings were given to the problems of war, racial relationships, industrial relationships, and the relations of men and women. Eminent college men and women attended the conference as lecturers and discussion leaders. Professor William L. Daley of Northwestern, and Professor Edwin S. Clark of University of Minnesota spoke on the race problem. All the girls of other races spoke from the platform and gave the girls facts to replace their speculations. Miss Frances Williams, negro Y. W. secretary, was one of the most influential leaders. Professor Harrison Elliott of Union Theological Seminary and Dean Thomas Graham of Oberlin School of Theology led the worship and Bible discussion groups. On the question of war, Professor William L. Hull of Swarthmore College gave the students data which was summary to progressive discussion. Miss Eleanor Wembidge of Cleveland threw a new light on the subject of the relations of men and women. Extensive psychological work during the war and her present social service work in Cleveland has made Miss Wembidge an authority. When the conference discussed the problem of beauty, the industrial girls took the platform. A representative from the Hart Schaffner and Marx Company, who officially adjute

disputes within the company, gave the final address on that subject. The plan of getting at these problems was by giving up grumbling and time wasting. The students were arranged in discussion groups with about thirty members under a competent leader. These group leaders met after the discussion each day. Questions which had been raised in the majority of the groups were given to the lecturer on that subject to be answered from the platform at the evening meeting. In this way the lectures were correlated with the discussions.

But, aside from the essential intellectual purpose and achievement of the conference the social life in the beautiful surroundings was delightful. The day started with a morning dip in the icy waters of Lake Geneva. Following this was a real camp breakfast of four courses, satisfying to healthy, vigorous appetites. The morning was given over to meetings. Dinner and supper were both punctuated with talks and school recreation filled the afternoon. Hiking, swimming, rowing, sailing, tennis, golf and croquet occupied everyone. An excursion through Yerkes Observatory was made. A boat trip around Lake Geneva was arranged that the girls might see the beautiful summer homes of Chicago's wealthy families. A water carnival, with a "Wet Wedding" and a tennis tournament, kept the girls entertained.

The conference opened with a downpour of rain and in a camp of slippery mud. There was a terrible storm which wrecked the pier and several tents. But the sight of the breakers and beauty of the lake during it made up for the damage. The sun shown most of the time and was appreciated more fully. Each day was ended with singing on the pier in the moonlight. For three nights an almost full moon made a golden path of light across the lake. A ukelele orchestra was organized for the singing. Miss Williams taught the girls some old negro spirituals that seem to fit the place and their mood.

Altogether the conference gave the girls a new conception of girls' friendships, of camp life, of the beauty of nature, of the girls of other races. Besides this each girl carried away a broader understanding of the problems, race, war, industry, relations of men and women, which now confront college men and women.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last spring the cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association spent Sunday on a retreat at the Boy Scouts' cabin, to talk over plans for this fall. Some of the plans made were a welcome committee to assist new students in registering and getting settled, a stag party for the boys of the school, an informal, all-school, get-acquainted party, and cooperation with the churches in their student receptions. All of these plans have materialized. The Y. W. C. A. and the Student Council cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in giving of considerable service on registration day. The same three organizations worked together and were assisted by Miss Molynaux, Miss McAfee and Miss Major in making the Thursday night party the success that it was.

Plans for the future include a stag party at the beginning of each term, general meetings of the organization with attractive programs, small discussion groups for the consideration of interesting and vital life-problems, and a great deal of miscellaneous activity calculated to promote better fellowship among ourselves and with other schools and to promote higher ideals in all phases of school life.

A great many men have expressed their desire to become members of the organization. These and others will be given an opportunity to do so within the week, as this is to be Membership Week.

Delbert Miller visited E. I. Saturday

## THE FIREPLACE NOOK

It is a grand pleasure to extend to students both old and new a hearty welcome and wish you all a pleasant and a profitable year. The co-operation of teachers and students will give us each a year, and I hope that the effort students make will be appreciated by the teachers and the effort that teachers make will be appreciated by students. This appreciation by both is necessary to a good school.

If at any time I can hearten a discouraged student, I shall be glad of the chance. Your school is beginning its second quarter of a century. May the celebration of its first half century be twice as good as the celebration of its first quarter century was.

Your obedient servant,  
Livingston C. Lord  
September 20, 1924.

### WE ARE TO BE ENTERTAINED

The News had these glad tidings from a member of the Entertainment Committee, so we will pass it on to you. Your new question, and a very logical one it is too, is, How? Only two numbers have been definitely decided on. They are:

October 29 Flotow Opera Co. in "L'Ombra."  
January 6 Harp Ensemble.

The first number is by the writer of the famous "Martha" and is said to be in the same class with Mozart's "Impresario." The second number is given by five people. They present harp, piano, violin, cello and voice selections.

The committee expect to meet this week to plan definitely for the other numbers of the course. At present we must content ourselves with the pleasure of anticipation, and yet not know exactly what we anticipate and while we are anticipating, we will hold fast to our little red tickets, without which our anticipation will have been for naught.

### WARBLER STAFF PLANS WORK

Have you ever heard of the "WARBLER"? If you are a new student at E. I., you may wonder what the "WARBLER" is, and who publishes it. It is the yearbook of our school published under the supervision of the college sophomore class.

This year we are trying to have a larger number of pictures than ever before. Contracts for both engraving and photography have been signed since last spring. The Chicago firm, Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, who so successfully did the engraving last year, have been engaged to do the work again. The Artcraft Studio of Charleston will have charge of the photography. With such talent as the companies have, we can assure first class workmanship.

Remember that while the sophomore class assumes the task and financial responsibility for the Warbler, it is really the school yearbook. Every class—every individual—is interested in it. It can only truly represent the school if the whole school gets behind it. Let's get behind the editor, Harry Mitchell, and the business manager, Roy Stillions, and make this E. I.'s greatest Warbler.

The complete staff will be announced in another issue of The News.

### STOVER BABY DIES SOON AFTER BIRTH

Late Wednesday evening at the Charleston hospital a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stover, but the child lived for only a short time. Mrs. Stover, however, is reported as doing very well.

### ALUMNI ATTENTION!

We are sending samples of our fifth issue to as many of you as possible. We know you are interested in old E. I. If you want to hear from her each week, for a year, please send your dollar to the Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois, with your name and address.

### MR. LORD SPEAKS AT DANVILLE

Friday evening Mr. Lord made an excellent address at Danville, at the dedication of the new million dollar high school building.

Mr. Neal Gullett, manual arts teacher in the Matteson schools, visited E. I. Saturday.

## BOTH TEAMS FACE A HARD SEASON

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS EXCELLENT; GILES NEW HIGH SCHOOL COACH

### THE SCHEDULES

#### Varsity

October 4—Millikin at Decatur.  
October 11—Blackburn at E. I.  
October 17—Shurtlett at E. I.  
October 24—McKendree at Lebanon  
November 1—Normal at E. I. (Homecoming)  
November 8—Ind. Normal at E. I.  
November 14—Carbondale at Carbondale.  
November 22—Lincoln at E. I.

#### High School

October 4—Oakland at Oakland.  
October 11—Casey at T. C.  
October 24—Marshall at Marshall.  
November 8—Martinsville at Martinsville.  
November 15—Toldeo at T. C.  
November 22—Arcola at Arcola.

With a full schedule of eight hard games before him, Coach Lantz began on Monday afternoon of last week the task of forming a team able to face it creditably. That task is not easy, because the schedule does not let us choose for any team, but nevertheless, the prospects are good. The first thing a coach can ask for is material, and in quantity anyway. Coach Lantz should be pleased, since about forty-five suits were given out to varsity men last week. That means keen competition, and that, in turn, means a better football team.

Of these forty-five candidates, about half are men who have had more or less previous experience in the sport at E. I., either High School or College. At the head of this division stands Captain Warner, a hard hitting left end. Besides Warner, other local candidates for the wing positions are Dunn, Isaacson, Cooper, and R. Adams, all creditable performers before. For the tackle and guard positions, Cochran, Lee, Brown, Edwards and Stone make up the number of former E. I. players, although several newcomers are bid to equal them. In the center of the line Joserand and Hogue are being used so far, but centers might be made from others, now known as guards or tackles. For a backfield, the candidates known to E. I. are Osborn, Benoit, Muchmore, White, Hall, Healer, Taylor, Gwin, Reddin, and Replege, none of whom have places cinched yet, but from which, with some outsiders, a light fast backfield should be formed.

Simply because the above mentioned men are those already known to some degree in football circles at E. I., it does not necessarily follow by any means, that the majority of our 1924 eleven will be composed of them, for it is a well-known fact that ability alone will name the lineup when the team trots out against Millikin less than two weeks from today. Enough of that ability is going to be found in some newcomers on our gridiron, who are sure, and two likely ones are Beabout of Robinson, and Casey of Ramsey. Beabout was formerly a star high school fullback, while Casey, with his compact 200 pounds, should make a sturdy tackle or guard. Alvy, another 200 pounder, from Sullivan, shows promise in the line. Others, whose former records are not so well known, but who are going out to make one that will be well known, are Kirchner, Roland, Towles and Pinnell of Kansas; Barkhurst and Lippincott of Casey; Weger, Plairout; Rhodes, Neoga; Newlin, Robinson; Green, Fairfield; Acres, Mattoon; Level, Bridgeport; Smith, Maroa; and Strain of Herrick.

It is too early in the season to make predictions as to who will fill the positions on October fourth, but Coach Lantz is not worried very much about any of them but quarter back. It is a misfortune that out of 45 candidates, not a single one has yet been discovered who has had much experience as team-general. Hall, Taylor and Reddin are all working there some, however, and one of them will probably land the job, unless something new should turn up. In general, prospects point now to a heavy, solid, forward wall and a light, fast, backfield. We hope that will be the best of our quarters.

High School  
On Wednesday afternoon about

thirty-five eager young high school athletes reported to Coach Giles for their first practice of the year, and out of that thirty-five, there was one experienced football player, Captain Stillions. But notice that the other thirty-four are described as "eager," eager to learn, and that means everything. It will mean a hard job for Coach Giles, but we believe he is equal to it. For the first few days he was handicapped with lack of equipment for his squad, but now, with a good supply of new rigging just in, there should be no more trouble on that account. Those going out who have had previous experience are Captain Stillions, Miller, Knyan, Grimes, Nolting, Moody, Folz and Frazier, while most of the others are Crispin, Freeland, Tinna, Ernst, Willingham, Alexander, Moler, Cook, Walker, Kindell, Mitchell, Shoemaker, Taylor, Farley, Phippa, Clark, Baird, Bails, Waltrip and Walters. It is easily seen from the number new to the game, that most positions are undecided, but Stillions is sure to hold his old place at left tackle, and Nolting will probably have the pivot job. Farley, the huskiest lad out there, though without experience, should make a good tackle or fullback. Other backfield men with some experience are Knyan, Miller and Grimes. Another week, we believe, will make a big change, and then more definite statements as to the merits of the individual candidates can be made. We hope that the student body of the High School, aided by the college, will get behind the team and help supply the confidence that lack of experienced players always lessens.

## SCHOOL RECRUITS TEACHING FORCE

Several new teachers have been added to our faculty for this year:

- Miss Duffy, B. S. University of Illinois.
- Mr. Giles, A. B. Amhurst College. Mr. Giles has done some work in the New York School of Social Work.
- Mr. Haefer, A. B., University of Minnesota; M. A. University of Minnesota.
- Miss McAfee, B. A., Pennsylvania State College.
- Miss Foster, A. B., A. M., University of Illinois.
- Mr. Myers, B. A., Ohio Wesleyan University; M. A., University of Chicago.

Leave of absence:  
Six of our teachers had leaves of absence last year. Some took trips to Europe; others spent the time in studying for higher degrees.  
Miss Daringer made quite an extensive tour of Europe. Although she spent more time in Italy than any other one place she also visited Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, France and England.

Mr. Moore earned his M. S. at the University of Illinois.  
Miss Johnson also spent the greater part of her time in Europe leaving New York about the first of January. After a trip to Italy she spent four months studying at Paris and returning to the United States by way of Belgium, Holland and England.

Miss Morse went to Europe during her absence from the Spring term but returned in time for the first summer term.  
Miss Stevens was studying for her B. S. at the University of Chicago.

Miss Major has been gone two years. The first year she studied music at Columbia, and the last year she spent most of the time in Kansas.  
Miss Carmen will study for a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Miss Woody is teaching at Indiana State Normal School at Muncie.  
Miss Whalen will teach at Saint Xavier, New Orleans.

Mr. Daniels is working for his doctor's degree in English at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey are in Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Willey is teaching.

(Continued on page 4)

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### CLASS POLITICS

This week will start the organization or reorganization of the classes. Very few consider this as anything but a monotonous procedure, to get through with as soon as possible, and the results are mostly in favor of those that are socially popular. Popularity is a very desirable asset but too often it is the only thing of value that the person possesses.

The American voting public considers a man's morals as his chief qualification for an office. How often we go to some political rally and hear the speakers dwell at great and eloquent length upon the big sins of our opponents' names. On the other hand the English do not consider a man's words to any great degree, but pay more attention to his ability to do his work.

In the coming elections we should combine these two tendencies and by such a combination develop into a strongly organized body that will have strength enough to carry through that which is begun.

Most of the class officers and representatives to the student council will probably be elected. Great care should be shown in the selection of such officers as they hold office the entire year, and the success of all the class activities depends upon the leadership of these officers. However the best of intentions are easily thwarted and the class disorganized by the unwillingness of a few members to conform to the wishes of the majority.

### KNOW OUR SONG

When we sing the school song we get through the first verse very well. But when we come to the second, only a part of us can keep going, and on the third, the volume dwindles into nothingness. We are printing the entire song so that each student can have a copy.

For us arose thy walls and towers,  
 Their beauty, strength, and grace are ours;

The hills and prairies at thy feet  
 For us in lovely landscape meet.

#### Refrain

So must our hearts remember thee,  
 So may our lives our tribute be,  
 Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave,  
 And free,  
 So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

For loyal friends, for lasting gain,  
 For hard won joys that long remain,

For strength of victory possessed,  
 We thank the school we love the best.

#### Refrain

Across the years thy spirit burns,  
 Beyond the land in love it yearns,  
 Enkindled with the light of truth,  
 Made perfect in eternal youth.

#### Refrain

### BE ON THE DOT

The first issue of The Portonian, Bridgeport High School, gives an editorial well worth passing on.

We are standing on the brink of another school year. As we look down into the dark cavern before us we wonder what mysteries are hidden in its depths. We are almost afraid to enter farther. The way seems long and tiresome. However, far off in the distance looms up the prospect of graduation, and then the realization of the hopes and plans which we have treasured up all these years. We make resolves to do our best, and so we begin our journey. How often, though, as these resolves forgotten when the way becomes hard and rough. We acquire the fatal habit of putting things off. We shirk our duties for the sake of pleasure. We weaken our own willpower. We become what the world calls a failure. How easy it is to let ourselves drift into doing things the easiest way, to try to "get by"—and then to slight them altogether. Perhaps we do not mean to be such

slackers, but we have failed to learn one of the most essential rules of success, which is to do our bit day by day. Then there will not be an accumulation of work staring us in the face. We can start every day with a clean sheet, and, at the end of the day's journey, feel that we have done our best.

### WHERE TO FIND CLASS OF '24

The announcement each fall in the columns of The News of the whereabouts of the graduating classes is always awaited with interest. This year the members of the college graduating classes have achieved a new high average in salary with two receiving \$2150 and \$2000 respectively. The following list is necessarily incomplete:

#### Two Year Course

Lois Anderson, Rural, Mattoon, Ill.  
 Sylvia Ashworth, Departmental English, Cicero, Ill.

Ona Askren, Primary, Oakland, Ill.  
 Florence Aye, Third grade, Charleston, Ill.

Bessie Barbee, Grammar, Oak Park, Ill.

Florence Bennett, History and Music, Centralia, Ill.

Katherine Briggs, Second grade, Atchison, Kan.

Grace Buckler, Sixth grade, Indianapolis, Ind.

Guy Cornwell, Manual Arts, Alton, Ill.

Annie Cummings, Lower Intermediate, Atchison, Kan.

Everett Cunningham, Manual Arts, Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Curry, First grade, Champeign, Ill.

Loretta Davis, Primary, Springfield, Ill.

Louise Duncan, Fifth grade, Glen-coe, Ill.

Kieth Emery, Manual Arts, Jacksonville, Ill.

Corinne Foltz, Departmental English, Arcola, Ill.

Thelma Franklin, Second grade, Danville, Ill.

Harry Fringer, Manual Arts, Danville, Ill.

Helen Gaertner, Intermediate, Centralia, Ill.

Maie Gilbert, Manual Arts, Pawnee, Ill.

Kathryn Gray, Fifth grade, Pekin, Ill.

Neal Gullet, Manual Arts, Mattoon, Ill.

Blanche Henry, Third grade, Pekin, Ill.

Julian House, Manual Arts, Evanston, Ill.

Irene Hunt, Third grade, Oak Park, Ill.

Dorothea Jones, Departmental English, Pekin, Ill.

Florence Kern, Sixth grade, Indianapolis, Ind.

Harold Kerr, Manual Arts, Edgerton, Wis.

Margaret Lynch, First grade, Springfield, Ill.

Lucile Macleod, Third grade, Granite City, Ill.

Helen Mayer, Primary, Springfield, Ill.

Bertha McAdams, Second grade, Onaga, Ill.

Dorothy McMillan, Fourth grade, Atchison, Kan.

Katherine McMunn, Departmental Geography, Highland Park, Ill.

Delbert Miller, Manual Arts, Normandy, Mo.

Eva Nave, Departmental Mathematics, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Hazel Parkinson, Third grade, Arcola, Ill.

Ross Popham, Manual Arts, Urbana, Ill.

Rhoda Prather, Departmental, Arcola, Ill.

Clara Rodebaugh, Fifth grade, Alton, Ill.

Florence Simms, Third grade, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Dow Smith, Manual Arts, Elkhart, Ind.

Lida Sparks, Third grade, Robinson, Ill.

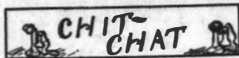
Jessie Springer, Superintendent, Arcola, Ill.

Eliot Staff, Departmental History, Cicero, Ill.

Clarice Swinford, High School, Calhoun, Ill.

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## HOW THEY DO IT AT PEM HALL

Miss Velma Rains gave her friends the Misses: Dumb Dora, Allie Garter, and Juno Herr a delightful surprise spread on Wednesday evening. Fried chicken and other tempting delicacies constituted the menu. Miss Mary Schroer gave another delightful surprise by rendering some catchy collegian tunes on her new trombone, which she has recently mastered. Miss Lois Craig contributed her bit by beating a tender drum solo. Miss Corinne Leonhard delivered a stirring address on, "Druids and their lives." Miss Rains's room was artistically decorated to represent a Spring Pete. The principal decorations being: artificial snow, Jack-o-lanterns, and corn stalks which she had imported from her father's farm for the event. The guests wish to take this opportunity to thank their hosts and entertainers for such an enjoyable evening.

Insincerely yours,  
 Done Up.

Some one wondered to me last week if Mr. Thomas had been given a front seat in chapel so that he would stay awake. No, I don't think so. Somebody else must have bent him to his back seat.

Really now, we aren't a bit shy about using material dropped in the News box. O, yes, it's near the bottom of the east stairs, just under the bulletin board. Use it, if you know any news.

If you know a good joke on anybody, or anything good for this column, drop that in too. Marvin Harrison wanted me to be sure and mention the fact that he is again in our midst. All hail!

When Miss Booth gets her library class in the reading room, there isn't much room to study. Yes, we do need more room.

Somebody suggested a joke column to be called The Distillery. I think we'd better make it The Coffee Mill. Or would that make it too much of a grind.

The grand march at the party Thursday night almost lost itself, didn't it?

Dorothy Hackett suggests a Freshman-Sophomore Weiner roast. Go to it, sops, and give the frosh an invitation to join you in a real hot dog feast. No, I'm not seeking an invitation for myself. Candidates are dressing I can hardly find my way to my locker. Another place we've slightly crowded.

No, freshies, there is no safest way to cut chapel. A cut is a cut—where, when, or however 'tis done.

No, Miss Southard, those large boxes hanging around the square are not mail boxes. They are for waste paper. Better not put your letters in them.

Clayton Towles, H. S. History and Coaching, Cowden, Ill.

Selma Wakefield, Primary, Oak Park, Ill.

Helen Wasson, Intermediate, Pekin, Ill.

Lyllis Webb, First grade, Urbana, Ill.

Mary Welch, Fifth grade, Arcola, Ill.

Tinsie Welsh, Fourth grade, Atchison, Kan.

Ruth Whitacre, Asst. Supervisor of Grades, Springfield, Mo.

John Whitesel, Manual Arts, Ridge Park and River Forest.

Four Year Course  
 Louise Nicholson, B. E., Assistant Principal, English, Latin, Xenia, Ill.

A. Lewis Oder, B. E., Chemistry and Coaching, Albion, Ill.

Elsie Sloan, B. E., English, Stoughton, Ill.

Harriet Tate, B. E., Music, Atwood, Ill.

## CHARLESTON HIGH PUBLISHES PAPER

We are glad to call attention of C. H. S. alumni at E. I. to the C. H. S. Reflector. A volunteer committee has been at work since early last spring to put across this new publication. Old students of E. I. will be reminded of the early numbers of The News. There is a copy on the round table in the library. We welcome you, Reflector.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

### STAG PARTY HELD

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
At 7:30 o'clock Monday night the boys of the school gathered in the gymnasium for the first social event of the school year—a stag party. The first part of the evening was spent in playing various games, under the direction of Mr. Lantz. Every boy took a great deal of interest in these games, and many new friends were made.

Following the games, a few short peppy yells were given and then Mr. Lord gave a short speech of welcome. Mr. Lantz was next called upon to speak. He gave a lengthy discussion as to the future new students here must look forward to and also a discussion as to the prospects of a winning football team. Mr. Moore, Mr. Spooner, and Mr. Haefner also gave short inspiring speeches.

The remainder of the evening was spent in serving refreshments of sandwiches and orangeade, of which every boy made good use.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN RECEPTION

Saturday night at 7:30 the Presbyterian Church gave a warm welcome to the young people from the college at a reception held at the Presbyterian Church.

After being efficiently identified by one of the Christian Endeavor girls, the guests were received by Rev. Johnson. At 8:00 the evening fun began with a grand march and snake dance. From this, one game followed another, the merriment increasing as the evening progressed. At 9:15 refreshments were served to the tune of, "Red's side will win tonight, Red's side will win tonight, Red's side will win tonight." The evening of the Christian Endeavor society and the splendid spirit of comradeship which the students showed, a peppy time was had by all present.

### U. B. RECEPTION

An informal reception for the students of the Teachers College was given Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was given over to getting acquainted and "breaking the ice" generally. Games, stunts and contests were then enthusiastically indulged in. Refreshments were served. The general opinion of the guests was that they had had a good time. The reception was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of the church.

### GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Thursday evening a get acquainted party was held in the gymnasium. After everyone met everyone else, Miss Major lined the new students up to teach them our school songs. After having a great deal of fun singing and learning yells, partners were chosen for the grand march. An hour of dancing followed. Punch was served during the evening. One of the old students said it was the peppiest get-acquainted party E. I. had ever held.

### COLBERT-HARRISON

Also during the summer vacation occurred the marriage of Mr. Marvin Harrison and Miss Claudie Colbert. Mr. Harrison is enrolled in the Senior College at E. I. Mrs. Harrison was a resident of Willow Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are living now on South Ninth Street.

### WEAVER-CUNNINGHAM

Mr. Everett Cunningham and Miss Ruth Weaver were married August 24 in Charleston. Mrs. Cunningham attended T. C. H. S. last year, while Mr. Cunningham graduated with the class of '24. Mr. Cunningham is the instructor in Manual Training at Highland Park, Illinois.

### DUNN-HAWORTH

During the summer vacation occurred the wedding of Miss Jennie Dunn and Mr. Chesley Haworth. They are making their home in South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Haworth attended T. C. H. S. and Mr. Haworth was enrolled in the Freshman class of the college.

Work on the new power house is progressing rapidly, and it is taking the appearance of a complete structure. Excavation is being made for the tunnel. The contractors expect to have everything ready to turn on the heat by the first of January.

The first chorus practice of the year was held at the chapel hour Friday morning. With Miss Major in charge and Mr. Koch at the piano, the half hour passed all too quickly. After a few vocal gymnastics, we learned (or tried to learn,) O, Susanna.

Attractively furnished house, accommodating two or four teachers.—Miss Skidmore. Phone 1616. Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

## HONORS FOR T. C. HIGH SCHOLARS

The Board of Control of the Teachers College High School voted at a meeting last spring to publish the names of all high school pupils who made a grade of 90 or above in each subject, and to publish the average of grades made by all pupils in each of the four years of the high school. It was also voted that a letter be sent to each of the honorary pupils commending him for his high rank in scholarship.

Seven pupils in the ninth year, two in the tenth year, one in the eleventh year, and two in the twelfth year received scholastic honors. The names and averages of those in the ninth year follow: Emma Pauline Ball, Charleston, 91 1/2; Esther Elizabeth Dudley, Charleston, 93 1/2; Ruth Merriam Francis, Charleston, 92 1/2; Harold Middleworth, Charleston, 91 1/2; Virginia Modesitt, Charleston, 94 1/2; Ruth Louise Truman, Urbana, 90 1/2; Madge Irene Wyeth, Charleston, 91.

In the tenth year, George Frederick Haddock of Charleston, average 95, and Ida Mae Livingston of Effingham, average 95, received honors. One pupil in the eleventh year class, Leona Haddock of Charleston, average 92 1/2, and two pupils in the twelfth year class, Bertha Myrtle Albert of Hidalgo, average 93 1/2, and August Clare Caylor of Greenup, average 91 1/2, made 90 or above in each subject. The highest average, 98, was made by George Frederick Haddock. Ida Mae Livingston was second. Virginia Modesitt was third, and Bertha Myrtle Albert was fourth.

The class averages follow: Ninth year, 78.9; tenth year, 81.1; eleventh year, 78.5; twelfth year, 81.2. Arranged according to averages, the twelfth year class was first, the tenth year second, the ninth year third and the eleventh year fourth.

### C. H. S. WELL REPRESENTED

Again Charleston High sends us some of the best from her graduates. Of the 35 or more graduates last spring, 16 are now attending E. I. These are Esther Lutz, Florence Ezzham, Emily Dowling, Palmer Cox Mildred Foltz, Helen Hammer, Mary Muchmore, Thelma White, Robert Brown, Pauline Emery, Mary McCall Lowell Milbreath, Charles Ball, Walden Dunn, Helen Etnire, and Dwight Lake. We are glad to have you, and more like you.

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## BOOKS & THINGS

How big should a college man be? Do you prove your chances of success by being a campus giant?

The Open Road, September, 1924. Perhaps these questions are often brought before the attention of many; but how much thought are they really given? With a true estimate of one's own value you may be able to see an indication of your future. Hunt up this article and prove it.

A subject of interest to present and former chemistry students is being very ably given in The Scientific American. Don't miss this article in his month's issue, even if the last three haven't been read.

The Story of Steel—VIII. Are the days of minerals past? Is there always a necessity of being a genius to become successful? A sixteen-year old Polish boy, by the name of Josef Konrad Korzeniowski as shown thought along this line. Read, Conrad's Greatest Romance—himself in The Literary Digest, September 13, 1924.

### IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Combs are rejoicing over the presence of a new baby since Saturday. Claude is now the proud father of two little girls instead of one. Best wishes, Claude.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS MEETINGS

The high school classes met during hours practice Friday morning, and lected officers. As most of them did not finish their business, a full report will not be given until next week.

In the absence of Mr. Lord, Mr. Taylor led chapel Saturday morning. After giving the figures for this year's increased enrollment, he talked on loyalty to our school, its deals, and its activities, both in the lass room and out.

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Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and  
THURSDAY

Betty Compton, Percy Marmont,  
Huntley Gordon, Kathlyn Williams in  
"THE ENEMY SEX"  
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

and  
SATURDAY

Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog in  
"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"  
Also "THE SOILERS"  
Stan Laurel Comedy

SUNDAY

and  
TUESDAY

Adolph Meryon, Norma Shearer,  
Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers in  
"BROADWAY AFTER DARK"  
Also News and Comedy

## REX

THEATRE

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SATURDAY

Baby Peggy in  
"MILES OF SMILES"  
Also Geo. Larkin in  
"MYSTERIOUS GOODS"

## LOOK-OUT

Miss Freda Hunt spent the week-end at her home near Mattoon.

Miss Helen Craig, class of '24, was a chapel visitor Saturday morning. John Albert Crowe visited E. I. last week. He is attending the University of Wisconsin, at Madison this year.

Miss Carman and Max Carman were E. I. visitors Wednesday, before going to Urbana, where they will attend the university.

Elsie Sloan, last year's News editor, spent the week end visiting at Pemberton Hall. She is teaching this year at Stonington, Illinois.

Elizabeth Ann Manhart, of last year's freshman class is teaching in the St. Charles Boys' School this year. Glenn Hackett, '23, has gone to Denver, Colorado, where he is teaching science at Regis College.

Ralph Edwards spent the week end at his home in Windsor.

Miss Maria del Norte Theriot, former instructor in French at E. I. has entered Columbia University. She will study there until January. From January until June she will study in University of Paris, after which she will return to Columbia for work until August. She will then receive her M. A. in French.

## SPORT BRIEFS

Mr. Moore, former T. C. High football coach, decided to enter a larger field of service this fall and is helping both Coach Lantz and Coach Giles. It is rightfully said that assistant coaches deserve as much credit for a team's performance as the head coach. Remember that after the initial victories over Millikin and Oakland.

Reports from Decatur place the Millikin football squad at 70 men, mostly former high school stars. Therefore and naturally, J. M. U. will have the best team in years.

Who is going to fill Harold Kerr's place this year as varsity cheer leader? Time to be thinking about it.

Cocher Giles is a graduate of Amherst College, Massachusetts.

The new 1924 rules state that after a touchdown the ball should be placed on the 3 yard line, instead of the 5 yard line, when the try for point after touchdown is made. Another change is that the kickoff must be made from the middle of the field and without any artificial tee.

### SCHOOL RECRUITS

#### TEACHING FORCE

Continued from page 8.

ing in the Madison High School while Mr. Willey is studying for doctor's degree in agriculture at the University.

While the students were enjoying their hard-earned (?) rest, the faculty were enjoying themselves also.

Mr. Lord was in New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Miss Ford spent her vacation at Syracuse, New York.

Miss Ewalt took an enjoyable motor trip East with her mother and sister.

Miss Thomas spent her time in Chicago, her former home.

Miss Case took a motor trip to Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. She enjoyed camping out very much.

Miss Ellington had a delightful time in Chicago and Michigan.

Mr. Crowe said he spent his time "stirring, stirring." He went among other places to Starved Rock and Indiana.

Miss Ragan visited at her home in Indiana.

Miss Heller was at her home in Chicago.

Miss Besteland was in New York and New Haven.

Miss Weller drove to Chicago, then to Minneapolis. From here she drove about two hundred miles north to Cass Lake.

Miss Booth was in Chicago and Beloit, Wisconsin.

Miss Baird spent her short vacation at The Elms, Indianola, Illinois.

Miss O'Connor was at Iron Mountain, Michigan. She took a short trip to Canada.

Miss Neal and Miss McKinney spent six weeks in Chautauqua, New York.

Miss Sutton was at her home in Neoga.

Mr. Lantz was in northern Michigan.

Mr. Koch enjoyed some motor trips to Havana, St. Louis, and Homer Park. He spent some time at Homer Park living near the lake. He went also to Chicago to meet Mrs. Koch who was returning from Liverpool. It is interesting to know that Mrs. Koch's message telling of her arrival was sent from mid-ocean at 8:00 P. M. and reached Mr. Koch at 10:00 of the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover were in Saugatuck, Michigan collecting and rustaking.

Mr. Spooner remained in Charleston and indulged in a great deal of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen went via motor to Seattle, Washington. From here they went north a five day's journey into Alaska (one day by train and four by boat). Then they returned to Seattle and went south into California. Mr. Allen says that one of the most interesting sights of their very delightful trip was to see glaciers on one side of the train and sea on the other while vegetation grew alongside.

Miss Molyneux spent most of her time in Oxford, Ohio. She was in Kentucky a week.

Mr. Thomas was in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were in Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

Mr. Hughes was at his home in Rising Sun, Ohio, and other Eastern points.

Mr. Modesitt spent his vacation at Danville, Indiana.

Mr. Taylor spent his time in northern Michigan.

Mr. Widger remained in Charleston.

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