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Eastern Illinois University

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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919

NO. 17

E. L., 50; Ashmore, 4

The basketball game Saturday with a team from Ashmore looked like a cross between a slapstick comedy and a game of croquet. The second team played the first half of the game; the first half of the period the score was E. L. 8, Ashmore 2.

In the second half the first team went in and during the twenty minutes of play they caged 21 goals. During the first period, almost every second-string man was given a chance. Lynch got two goals in this session and R. Allen and Crowe each put in one. The Ashmore team seemed to have a total lack of ability to hit the basket. Towards the end of the game, they succeeded in getting one field goal, their other three points being made on fouls. During the second half, the Ashmore five did not chance to ball in their possession long enough to shoot more than half a dozen times. That part of the game consisted of an exhibition of good enough basketball by the team. The team as it played Saturday consisted of McKenzie, center; May and L. Bowker, forwards; Baker and Leathers, guards. McKenzie fills in the gap at center, and the team will be still further strengthened by the entry next term of Ralph Adams, Herbert Anderson and Floyd Wilson.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

In a game marked by fast playing and close guarding, the Freshmen girls defeated the Juniors 4 to 2 Saturday afternoon. The guarding was so close that neither team had a chance to shoot. All the points were made in the first half, the score at half time being the final one. Aileen Thompson and Dorothy Nehring starred for the Juniors and Freshmen respectively. Dorothy Sellers got her team's only goal. The Junior team was handicapped by the loss of Edith Bomberg, who was unable to play on account of illness. She has been playing a stellar game as forward.

ANNA DUSDOSKA

Word was received here last week from Akron, Ohio, where Miss Dusdoska, '12, died in that city Thursday. Until a few weeks ago she was teaching in Findlay; Michigan. She was engaged for her position only a short time ago and was married in December to Dr. Wyrick in Akron, and died soon afterwards. Death was due to pneumonia.

Mr. Koch was ill Saturday and did not meet his classes.
Car nine M. nessota
Potatoes now in.
150 lb. 2½ bushel
bags at $3.55.

Car of Apples
in soon

at

Lindy's

L.B. Mitchell
& Son
Grocers
N. E. Corner Square
Phone 61 and 71

EXPERIENCE
Experience teaches many
important things, but this knowl-
edge often comes too late to be
of value to those who have gone
through many years of ups and
downs.
It's a wise youth who will learn
by the experience of others, for
such learning can come early and
be of great value.
Experience teaches us that it
is wise to save in early youth
and that the only sure way to save is
to lay aside small sums every
few days.
A handsome account built up
by many small deposits will bring
special opportunity and success
to many youths while many oth-
ers will fail to observe the
important lesson which comes
too late to those who do not
learn from others.

CHARLESTON TRUST &
SAVINGS BANK.

The Candy Shop
Extends to the students of the
Normal School an invitation to make this
place your headquarters when up town
Delicious Sodas and Ices, as well as
the better grades of box candies.

East Side Sq.  JOHN GROVE  Phone 270

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS
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Phone 29.

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Vernon Baker  Sporting Editor
Truman May  Associate Editor
Bashful Smith  Society Editor
Jesse Brown  Sophomore Editor
Gage Carman  Business Manager

Miss Beryl Engle  Faculty Adviser

Subscription Price
$2.00 the school year, cash or in advance
Blind Coaper, 1 cents each

Did it ever occur to you who are
goin' to school at E. I. S. N.'s
that the campus and the buildings
are among the most beautiful
that there are anywhere? The first
good that every visitor to our
school notices is the wonderful
beauty of the campus. There are
many who have said that this camp-
us is the most beautiful school
ground they have ever seen. Even
now it is well worth looking at, but
a little later when it is blanketed
in snow, or later still when the trees
are in full leaf and the flowers in
full bloom, it is more wonderful
yet. The flowers, the great trees,
the green lawns, the lake, the gar-
dens, the forest, the neat white
driveways, the circle in front of the
main building, are all beautiful.
It is hard to say which appeals to
the eye most. The dazzling white
of the snow in winter, the tender,
green leaves and the delicate blos-
some of spring, the blaze of color
throughout summer and autumn, all
are marvelously attractive, and,
again, it is hard to say which sea-
on of the year brings the most
beauties to the campus.

This brief attempt at describing
our campus has been wholly inade-
quate. Nobody can really appreci-
ate it without seeing it. And yet
we whose privilege it is to see it
every day take it as a matter of
course that it should be our lot to
have so beautiful surroundings.
We do not half appreciate the
place to which we come to school.
How many schools have such a lev-
el, naturally attractive forty-acre
tract for a campus? How many schools have such a salon as that of
their campus that we have? The
number is comparatively small.
This is not a boast of the beaut-
ies of E. I.'s campus, but an at-
tempt to make our students alive to
the fact that they have a really
wonderful place to go to school—
the most beautiful that there is on
this earth. It is a wonderful
standpoint. To be sure, pleasant
surroundings are pleasant, and
this kind of thoughts a man thinks are de-
termined in no small degree by his
environment, if he is conscious of
that environment. Let us see if we
cannot more often be conscious of
the pleasantness of our surround-
ings and see what effect it will have on
the thoughts that we think.

As a general thing it should not
be the policy of a paper to correct
the manners of its readers, but here
is one case where we feel that we
are excusable. When a person goes
to a concert and is forced to sit in
front of a student of the school
which is directing the concert, and
listen to an almost continual stream
of inane remarks spoken in an un-
der tone, then, in our judgment, that
person would be perfectly justified
in demanding back the money
that he paid for the ticket to the enter-
tainment. This is exactly what
happened the other night. Every-
body within a radius of five or six
feet of the student who carried on the
chief part of the conversation, could not help hearing him. Enough
remarks on such behavior have
been made from the platform so
that the student should know better.
If he hasn't known before he does
now. Let us hope he will use his
knowledge at his next appearance in
a public gathering.

We are showing
pretty new
Suits
Coats
Waists
Skirts
Classy Millinery
Silks
Wool Dress Goods
Black Cat Hosiery
Genuine
Mar-Hof Middy Suit

MORE - MITCHEL
DRY GOODS COMPANY

You get the
best possible
banking service at

First
National
Bank

Our whole time and attention
is given to the
Task of Appeasing
the Public Appetite
How About Yours?
Meal Ticket $5.00
Lunch Ticket $2.50

C. I. BIRCH
1139 Sixth Street
**SOCIETY NEWS**

Pearl Yost shared a birthday box from home with some of her friends Wednesday night. Those present were Edith Downs, Lucile Prather, Bernice Grathouse, Ruby Cummings, and Inez Davidson.

Henrietta Brown was pleasantly surprised on her 9th birthday last Friday night. The surprises were Elsie Smith, Audrey Shag, Harry Fornace, and Fred Love, Gene Gordon, Gen Baker, Robert Williams, Leslie Cook, and Floyd Wilson. The evening was spent in making fudge and playing cards.

The dance in the gymnasium Saturday night was very well attended, about thirty couples taking part. Several students were there who waded red above the collar but who nevertheless are learning to "shuffle." Music was furnished by Barbara Morse, Francis Grafton, and William Armstrong.

**DISCRIMINATION**

You are sure of such success when you order.

**FAUST'S BIG DANDY**
(The Flaky-White Victory Bread)

Each loaf wrapped and sealed independently, containing all the necessaries for the appetizing taste of the human consumption.

The small 10c size—SOLD IN TWO SIZES—The 15c twin size

**A Pleasurable Duty**

Possibly you have need of a Bank. If so it becomes our pleasurable duty to invite you to come to this Bank.

Capital: $100,000.00
Surplus and Profits: 130,000.00

The Second National Bank
Charleston, Illinois

**Charleston**

**DRY CLEANERS**

Cleaning--Pressing and Repairing
Work called for and delivered 510 6th St. Phone 404

**KEITH BROS. BAKERY**

C. L. Keith C. J. Keith

Quality—The Secret of Our Success.

Charleston 111. Phone 244

Complete Line of New Century MUSIC at 10c a copy.
Many Popular Songs at 10 Cents

W. E. HILL & SON

**Entertainment Course**

It is now almost certain that the Clifford Deveraux Players will furnish two numbers on the entertainment course. This company gave several plays here last spring and was very well thought of by every one in attendance.

There have been only 300 course tickets bought so far and only 11 single admission tickets were sold at the first entertainment. The remaining three numbers of the course will have a single admission of either fifty or seventy-five cents, so it will only pay to buy a course ticket for $1.25.

**NO SKATING**

The skating on Ahmowenah was greatly enjoyed, while it lasted last Friday, for it was a disgracefully warm day.

Mr. weather man saw fit to boost the mercury and the danger sign was accordingly posted. Although the ice was not nearly as good as it has been, quite a number of skaters dispersed themselves.

**Ricketts**

About Your EYES
And be Fitted with
GLASSES
WEDNESDAY
Jane and Katherine Lee in
DOING THEIR BIT
Also MUTT AND JEFF

THURSDAY
Wm. S. Hart in
THE COLD DECK
Also, How Stars Twinkle Away
From the Studio.
Also, Official News.

SATURDAY
Ruth Roland in
HANDS UP
Wild Women and Tame Lions,
and the Woman in the Web.

MONDAY
Dorothy Dalton in
THE KAISER'S SHADOW

GAME TONIGHT
The high school basketball team
will play our team tonight in the
N. S. gymnasium. The boys from
the North will be out, needless
to say, for a victory, and the
game promises to be fast and
close. Both teams appear pretty
evenly matched. E. L. is round­
ing into shape and the spectators
are guaranteed a good game.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP
All of the classes that could
join the Red Cross as a unit have
done so, and have therefore 100
per cent. The Junior and Senior
classes have not done so well.
They each have about a two­
thirds membership, which is very
poor, indeed. Last year each
student was solicited individually
and almost everyone joined. This
year, however, it seemed best
not to follow that method, which
in part accounts for the lower
membership.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR
Official word was received last
week of the death in France
of Bruce Lemon, a former stu­
dent and athlete at the Normal
School. Some time ago he was
reported as missing in action.
The later dispatch says he was
killed by the explosion of a hea­
vyl shell near him. Bruce Lemon
is the seventh one of the boys on
our honor roll to give his life in
the great war. With the close
of the war it is hoped he will be
the last.

A CONCERT TO BE GIVEN
There will be a concert given
in the Normal School auditorium
next Friday evening, January 17.
Vladimir Nenolof Skongaard, said
to be Denmark’s greatest violin­
ist, will appear with the New
York Metropolitan Company to
furnish the evening’s program.
The concert is presented under
the auspices of the Charleston
Music Club, and it is hoped that
there will be a good attendance
at this worthy entertainment.
The price for general admission
will be $1.00.

Fred Western, ’16, who is teach­
ing at Roberts, Illinois, visited
school Saturday.
Maurice Hampton, ’16, manual
training teacher at Mattoon, was a
school visitor Saturday.
Lucien Charles Conrad, a former
student here, visited old friends
Saturday.
Mr. Taylor was out of school
Thursday on account of illness.
Fether Doyt was taken to the
sanitarium Thursday suffering from
a severe attack of rheumatism.
Pie-de-bouches are in vogue in
the Freshman class this year.
Bi­
weekly meetings are held at Birch’s
store. The casualties are few not­
withstanding.
Elwood Carroll, ’17, who has been
working on gas masks for Uncle
Sam’s army, last summer, was here
on furlough last week.