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## Daily Eastern News: April 09, 1923

Eastern Illinois University

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## WEATHER SLOWS UP BASEBALL PRACTICE

The rainy weather and raw winds during the early part of last week combined to try to stop the baseball work-outs, but the Lantzen were not to be denied and not a day was lost, although several of them were quite unfit for practice. The big squad of candidates got in two stiff work-outs when the weather man experienced a change of heart Friday and Saturday.

It is not possible to print the schedule at this time, for dates with Indianapolis Normal, Rose Poly, and Illinois Wesleyan have not been definitely decided. Coach Lantz is trying to bunch his games during the last few days of the term, for the team will be reinforced with several new members after the mid-spring term opens April 23. One conference game will be played before that date, when Bradley Tech comes to Rock. Field to touch off the season's work April 18. Local fans can see the E. I. team in action next Wednesday afternoon against a Mattoon nine under the management of Rocky Hampton. Every body knows that team under Rocky's tutelage must show a world of pep, and as his outfit has played together in previous seasons it ought to make things decidedly interesting for the fans of Lantz. It is probable that the local line-up will be shifted frequently during this game, to give all of the promising pitchers a chance to demonstrate their ability. Rocky Clabough has rounded into shape in advance of the other pitchers, and is ready now for his hardest kind of game. Gilbert is coming fast, and should be ready to go the route within a few days. Lee and Chapman will probably get a shot at Rocky's bunch, too. Behind the bat Funkhouser and Cunningham are working for the regular assignments with bench about even this far. Duncan, the pepper-box catcher on last year's team, will be back for the mid-spring term, but he will probably be used on the mound and in the outfield, where he is not pitching. Whether or not Duncan dons the mask and windup depends on how reliable Funk and Gundy become.

The infield is very problematical. Lynch has been out of school since January, and may not get to pull on a uniform again this year. Joe Muchmore is working hard for the third base assignment, and his eagerness to lead the first position is a strong point in his favor. Brown whips the ball across the diamond beautifully from the far corner, and also has worked out at second and first. He ought to develop into a high class performer. He gives his best efforts. Many of the more optimistic students are still hoping that Delany, the sterling third sacker in last year's summer school term, will come in for the shortstop. Nothing has been heard from DeLany since September, so probably he has other plans. If he should enter the third baseman's shoes, it would be a strong point in his favor. Miller is showing a world of speed and pep at shortstop, and seems adapted for the lead-off position in the batting order. He covers a lot of ground, but has been somewhat erratic due to over-exercising. When he settles down a bit, he ought to win a job somewhere hands down. O'Hair puts up a steady game at short, but his high school standing renders him unavailable for conference games. Besides Brown, Donaldson, Johnson, and Coyle have been performing at second base with about equal results. Johnson has shown the greatest fielding skill of the quartet. Towles, Brown, Osborn, and Snyder have alternated at first base. They seem so evenly matched that it is a toss-up as to who will land the job. If there is any superiority about them, it is probably a slight edge on the others. Batting strength will decide the issue there. W. H. Green, who has been two years of service on E. I. summer school teams, will be back two weeks from today, and it is going to make the gang hustle to keep Green off the infield. He is a good outfielder, but if he does not land an infield berth, Thompson, Parkinson, Lantz, Brainerd, and Brewer are also infield possibilities.

Greathouse is certain to be the center fielder, and he is the only player who has his job nailed down. He is the same brilliant batsman of a year ago, but has not found his batting eye yet. When he starts pounding out the extra base drives, he will be the same old E. I. supporters that he was a year ago. He is happily tapped by having a classroom schedule that keeps him away from the ball field until the batting practice is over. Two or three other players are sim-

ilarly at a disadvantage. Warner and Noel Hall are putting up a great fight for the left field assignment. Hall is not eligible for conference games, but could play against Rose Poly and Indiana Normal. Both of these worthies love the game, and are giving their best efforts every inch of the way. Nobody has any idea who will get the right field assignment. Gullett looks like a surplus infielder, but one of the good outfielders may be shifted out to the suburbs. It is reported that Hunter of last year's team will be back in school, and he may appear in right field in some of the games.

The spirit of nearly all of the candidates is thoroughly pleasing and encouraging. It is seldom that a bunch of ball players get down to business and hustle with the earnestness that these men have shown. This spirit forecasts a successful season, for every player knows that he must do at top speed the way, or another fellow will be rushed into his place at the first sign of letting up. But ball games are won on the diamond instead of on paper, and E. I. is anxious to find out if the team will equal the generous achievements predicted so freely for it. Time will tell. Bring on the opposition!

## MISS BOOTH SPENDING MONTH IN LOUISIANA

E. I. will be minus the services of its efficient librarian throughout the month of April. Miss Booth left for Thibodaux, Louisiana, March 29, for Lafayette, Louisiana, where she is superintending the reorganization of the library at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute. The institute has at present only 4,000 volumes in its library, but is increasing this number to 10,000 volumes in order to be admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Miss Booth has charge of the work, and expects to be gone until the first of May.

## LECTURER PICTURES YELLOWSTONE PARK

On Tuesday before vacation a free lecture was given in the assembly hall on Yellowstone Park by Charles A. Payne who is lecturing in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railway. This is an attempt to stimulate travel, and all the lecturer's expenses are borne by the railway company.

Mr. Payne has traveled for thirty years and has consequently seen much of the world. He spoke of his travels, but each instance cited upheld the superiority of America. The friendliness of other nations toward America was particularly stressed in his opening remarks.

He mentioned the various things to be seen on a trip such as Mr. Payne was talking of were shown. They portrayed steam geysers, bubbling springs, terraces, animals and flowers that are to be found in the region. The highest geyser in the world which throws jets about 250 feet in that locality. Those on a smaller scale are numerous and many there are some as high as thirty million gallons of water a day. The terraces made by the hot water rushing over the rocks were shown in beautifully tinted pictures.

A birds-eye view of the park was shown, and the lecturer explained the trip through it. Four and a half days are needed to go through the park. There are hotels and tents provided for sightseers at which they may get meals and lodgings for \$24 at the hotels or for \$45 at the tents. Old Faithful Inn as shown was a very unique structure.

After the lecture proper, moving pictures of the trip were shown. These took a group of pleasure finders through the trip. Lake Yellowstone, Grand Canyon of Yellowstone, Golden Gate Canyon, Eagle Nest Rock, and the Teton Mountains were shown. The interesting things that the cauldrons of steam-heated mud, called paint pots, and the handkerchief pool where "handkerchiefs are sucked to the Chinese laundry on the other side of the world which returns everything put into it" were other novelties of the place.

From these views one may easily judge that this is a worthy place to go for a vacation. The park is open to visitors until September 20. Mr. Payne has a wide reputation in university extension work. Of his address and pictures that he is giving through the country, Senator Robert M. LaFollette said: "It is an instructive and inspiring address, with the finest pictures I have ever seen."

Miss Adie Molyneux of Oxford, Ohio, is here visiting with her sister.

## E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

Edward Hood '19 reports on teaching conditions in Evansville, Ind.

The second of the series of letters and articles from E. I. alumni and former students written for the "E. I. Alumni Who's Who and Where" column of THE NEWS appears this week in the following interesting letter. The writer, Edward E. Hood, graduated from the Eastern Illinois State Normal School in 1919, and spent the following year here also as a member of the post-graduate class, or the P. G.'s as it was popularly known at that time. Mr. Hood was a football tackle of unusual ability, and captained the Lantzen in the fall of 1919.

Mr. Hood's letter is of particular interest, coming as it does from an alumnus. He very modestly refrains from mentioning the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues, but THE NEWS can not resist the temptation to violate his confidence and explain to its readers who do not know Ed that he has made good "with both hands," although he would be the last person in the world to admit his successes.

Last spring Mr. Hood journeyed all the way from Evansville to Terre Haute for no other purpose than to see a "Blue and Gray" team in action again. He saw Rose Poly administer a defeat to the E. I. team, but not the least disturbed by it, he indicates his impatience to see the Lantzen in action this spring, when they expect to give a better account of themselves than a year ago. So when the team goes to Terre Haute within another month or so to cross bats with Rose Poly or Indiana Normal, this faithful E. I. alumnus is expected to be on hand unless the trainers, chauffeurs, motor-men, strikers, and skippers are all on a strike at once. That's real loyalty!

For the benefit of any students who may acquire a yearning for places in the Evansville community, the address of the writer is as follows: Edward E. Hood, Y. M. C. A., Evansville, Ind. He will be glad to answer any questions that may be directed to him from THE NEWS. He has great pleasure in publishing Mr. Hood's well prepared account of his city and its schools.

It is my opinion that the articles by alumni are going to be a popular thing—at least among your alumni subscribers. I know that I always take a great deal of pleasure in reading the accounts of the doings of my former associates at E. I.

This is my third year at my present position. We have a population of 95,000 in the city, which is situated at the extreme southern end of Indiana on the convex side of a very pretty bend in the Ohio river. We have a reputation for our high schools. Another new high school is in the process of construction and will be ready for occupancy by next September. Evans College, a growth of thirty-three years, is a satisfactory institution in this city. Our Central High School has approximately one and one-half times as many students at present as E. I. Vocational education, manual arts, etc., under a separate department which functions in connection with the academic department in a harmonious manner. In the manual arts department there are 25 teachers. Cabinet making, mechanical drawing, brick masonry, sheet metal construction, turning, and printing, and auto mechanics are taught.

There are approximately 100 teachers in the Evansville schools. About 95 of these are men. Our Schoolmasters' Club composed of all the men on the teaching force of the city is a live organization, which meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Any student at E. I. who intends to teach next year will make no mistake in coming to Evansville to do so. No crinoid puppets are allowed to attend the white schools here. The foreign element is negligible. Conditions in general are very good.

Athletics are in a flourishing state here. The Central High School team was generally conceded to be the favorite for the State championship. We have two players, Allen and Plentke, in a line, who would be in E. I. uniforms.

There are three former Charleston boys in this city besides myself. They are Virgil Kibler, a former E. I. student, and two teachers. One of them has an office in the Citizens National Bank, and the Inspektor boys are stu-

dents in the Porter School of Commerce.

New listen to this—when baseball season gets under way I want to know where you fellows are to play in Terre Haute so that I can be there to look you over. It sure does a man's heart good to see an E. I. team in action after being deprived of that bit of diversion for so long a time.

If you want to see some big league baseball drop down here and see the Boston Red Sox under Frank Chance and the Cincinnati Reds in our municipally owned baseball park—the best in Indiana. The Columbus A. A. and the Indianapolis A. A. will show here also.

## NEW PAGES IN CHARGE OF CLASS MEETINGS

In the absence of Luke Crouse and Kieth Emery, presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively, the vice presidents occupied the chair at the class meetings Wednesday morning, March 28. Forrest Grubhouse led the sophomore meeting and Dorothy Jones was in charge of the freshmen.

The members of the senior college group take their turn at leading their class meetings. Elsie Sloan presided at the March 23 session. Several weeks ago William Prentice Stone, captain of the brilliant T. C. High basketball team, was elected president of the senior year class to fill a vacancy through the carelessness of the publicity committee of the class. Mr. Stone's advancement from private in the ranks to commander-in-chief was not reported to THE NEWS. Hence the tardiness of this interesting announcement.

The high school classes posed in group formations for the photographer during the latter part of their class meeting periods. The pictures were taken by E. S. Lainsone of the Jones Studio, and will be published in the '23 Warbler.

## GYM DEMONSTRATION PLEASES SPECTATORS

The first demonstration of the year of work done by the boys' and girls' physical education classes was given in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, March 28. The boys were under the direction of Mr. Lantz, and Miss Woody was in charge of the girls.

The first part of the program consisted of exercises on the horse. These were given by the boys. Those taking part were Haldon Foltz, Everett Green, Don Haddock, Lewis Grimes, Paul Johnson, Stanley Melnick, Vee Martin, Willis Owen, and Granville Hampton. Arthur Chapman, Nolan and Kenneth Sims, Byron Miller, Raymond Gilbert, and Robert Thrall.

The next feature was "a day's order with music" under Miss Woody's direction. Harriet Tate played march-time music for the thirty or more girls taking part. At the end of this the girls formed groups and had a contest to see which group could complete the game of "Driving the Pig to Market" first. For this Indian clubs had to be rolled the full length of the floor, and between two chairs at the other end of the room, and rolled back again. This was quite amusing, for the "pigs" were stubborn.

Then the same group of boys who gave the demonstration on the horse went through some exercises on the parallel bars. Some of these exercises would be rather difficult for anyone except those who had practiced in them. Arthur Chapman was the outstanding performer here. At the close of the group exercises he gave a few stunts alone.

A very short snappy display of a dance of ten Dutch couples was given. Those in the dance were Mary Bisan, Lena Weaver, Bertha Balch, Beulah Thiele, Ruth Harper, Beulah Bidwell, Alice Barker, Virginia Alexander, Virginia Thomas, Virginia Alexander, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Gaertner, Bernadine Abell, Dorothy Cox, Bonnie Thiele, Catherine Shoemaker, Velma Babin, Edna Haddock, and Crystal Abraham. To round up an already good performance, Orville Donaldson and William Creamer staged a three round boxing match.

## HELEN STAPP ACCEPTS POSITION IN DECATUR

Helen Stapp, a sophomore, did not return after the holidays. She has been accepted to be a teacher as seventh grade teacher. Her two year course work here was completed at the end of last term, but she was continuing in the third year college and was working towards a degree. She gave this up to fill the Decatur vacancy.

## WARBLER RAPIDLY APPROACHING PRESS

The live-wire Warbler staff is rapidly getting ready for the press the most complete and attractive annual ever published at E. I. Those students outside of the staff who have seen some of the pictures and cartoons for the publication have spread the reports of its excellence until the entire school bristles with unprecedented eagerness the finished product. The individual and group pictures are unusually good, and any person who closes this school year without a '23 Warbler to recall the pleasantness of the year and the names and faces of the students and faculty members will surely regret closed for the Easter recess. Mr. Lainsone snapped the variety and the pictures of the staff and the staff is making an appeal for more kodak snapshots, which are needed to insure the completeness of the yearbook.

During the week before vacation E. S. Lainsone, the photographer from the Jones Studio, came out to school and took pictures of the various classes. He is a member of the Student Council, the Girls' Glee Club, and sundry other groups. THE NEWS staff posed for a picture at the studio on the day that school closed for the Easter recess. Mr. Lainsone snapped the variety and the pictures of the staff and the staff is making an appeal for more kodak snapshots, which are needed to insure the completeness of the yearbook.

The members of the Warbler staff are Albert Crowe editor, Harold Whittemore assistant editor, Paulina Mitchell business manager, Chester Faust and DeVona O'Hair art, Mona Ferguson and Ralph Clabough literary, Sara Seitz and Wade Steel athletics, Emily Fox society. The high school section is edited by Chennault Kelly, assisted by Dorothy Blair, Alice Kelly, Margaret Conn, Roy Stillions, and Dorothy Hackett. Additional credit is due Albert Crowe and Chester Faust. These two hustling worthies spent nearly all of their vacation working on the Warbler. Other members of the staff who have distinguished themselves by overtime work are Sara Seitz and Mona Ferguson. The entire staff is remarkably efficient group, one that is not afraid to undertake big things, and is entitled to the everlasting gratitude of the entire school.

## PEMBERTON HALL GIRLS DEFEAT RESIDENT TEAM

A Pemberton Hall basketball team composed of Florence Bennett, Selina Burger, Helen Gaertner, Emma Garrison, Carolyn Richmond, Crystal Abtham, Maurine Ciesne, and Elsie Sloan defeated a lineup of college girls living out in town by a score of 11 to 9 Friday evening. The losing players were Dorothy Cox, Alice Rutherford, Lucille Nehrling, Lois Waters, Katherine McMunn, Clea Kibler, Mildred Swengel, and Kathryn Kelly. Neither squad had ever played together before. Even at that there was as much excitement created as at some of the tournament games. Notes for the victorious team brought their orchestra along—or what was left of it after four members were taken from it to play in the game. Between the quarters and halves the territory group gave a yell and sang for Pemb Hall. There were rumors that Mr. Daniels would be their cheer leader, but some meeting unavoidably detained him and he did not show up. The support for the town team was not as great as for the winners.

A few have expressed a desire that a game of this sort be made an annual event. Perhaps when girls' athletics are put more strongly on the map here this feature will be permanently introduced.

Miss Doris Hammann, a senior at the University of Illinois, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Lillis Fleming.

Maurice Hampton '15 of Evanston and Glenn Hackett '15 of Chicago were chosen visitors on the Tuesday before vacation.

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## Teachers College News

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## TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Turn in snaphots for the Warbler

## EDITORIALS

### A 6 1/2 DAY WEEK

There has been a sort of a decur-  
rent of discussion among some of the  
students regarding the length of the  
spring term, so a representative of  
THE NEWS made an investigation  
at the office, in order to state the ac-  
tual situation in these columns. It  
is a fact that, in the language of many  
students, E. I. includes 13 weeks in  
its spring term this year. The ob-  
jection, if it is an objection, has  
been the compressing of six and  
one-half days into a school  
week, which suggests naturally that  
students are obliged to attend  
school more days than they are pay-  
ing for; hence they are not being  
square in accepting more instruction  
than they have bargained for.

However, in order to keep in good  
standing with the universities to  
which E. I. alumni go, it is necessary  
to have school a certain number of  
calendar days in order to give our  
students full credit towards meeting  
university entrance requirements.  
And it is to preserve that good stand-  
ing that these six and one-half days  
counted as one chon week. Any-  
way, the school year is divided into  
half days is balanced up by school  
closing a day early at the end of the  
year. So after all, the students are  
only a half-day ahead at the end of  
the term. And the week just closed  
marked the passing of the fourth  
week of the spring term, and not the  
fifth as was generally supposed until  
the calendar was turned up together by some of the  
more alert students.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Inasmuch as the time to elect new  
members of the Student Council has  
just passed, it seems appropriate  
to tell something of the history, or-  
ganization and work of this body.  
The idea of a Student Council  
originated with Miss Skiffington,  
who for this and many other kind-  
nesses has won a place in the affec-  
tions of the student bodies of old and  
those to come. Her memory will long  
remain fresh at E. I. At first the  
student body was a bit skeptical of  
the innovation. They looked upon the  
new organization as a new sort of  
faculty tool to be wielded over them,  
but upon further acquaintance the old  
hostility vanished and now no organ-  
ization of the student body is more  
valued. Students have come to look  
upon the Student Council in its true  
light—a strictly student body, com-  
posed of students, elected by students  
and working for students.

At present the Student Council is  
composed of ten members, one from  
each class, except the freshman and  
sophomore classes of the college;  
these each elect two. The editor of  
THE NEWS sits with the Student  
Council, but has no vote unless he  
also represents a class.

It is an unwritten law of the coun-  
cil that the member representing the  
senior class of the college serves as  
president of the organization. The

## OUR ADVERTISERS

### SELL THE BEST

### CHAPTER 28.

Have you bought that new kodak  
yet? The time of year is here now  
that furnishes abundant opportunity  
for taking snapshots on the cam-  
pus. The Warbler management needs  
more kodak pictures, and now is your  
chance to help out by turning in  
pictures for the annual. Every stu-  
dent needs a kodak to insure his per-  
fect recollection in later years of his  
good times at E. I. The Rogers Drug  
Co. styles itself "The Kodak Store" in  
its advertisement in THE NEWS.  
Rogers' solicits your developing as  
well as kodak purchases. The store  
handles everything that a first class  
drug store is expected to keep.  
(To be continued.)

other officers are vice president, sec-  
retary, and treasurer. Elections are  
held three times during the school  
year, one at the beginning, one on  
November 5, and the last one on  
April 5. Terms of members vary  
from five months to one year and are  
so arranged that not more than three  
vacancies occur at any one time. The  
constitution is perpetual but subject  
to amendment. The Student Council  
must hold meetings once in each  
three weeks, but since meetings are  
called with reference to the needs of  
the student body, the organization  
may meet more often than every  
three weeks. This fact in itself is  
an indication of the value of the work  
of the organization.

The chief purpose of the Student  
Council is to interpret and defend  
the sentiment of the student body.  
Occasionally it acts as a harmonizing  
influence between the faculty and the  
student body. It is the work of the  
Council to originate and execute  
movements relative to school and  
student progress. What is good for  
the school is good for the students.  
The Student Council is entrusted with  
the supervision of the spring canvas  
for new students. It superintends  
the raising of money to finance the  
spring athletics; it conducted a carni-  
val to procure the funds for the new  
football sweaters; and it is its task  
to operate stands at the field meet.

In the three years of its activi-  
ties the Student Council has demonst-  
rated its value and has proved that the con-  
science of Miss Skiffington in the Stu-  
dent body was not misplaced.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

### BIRD MIGRATION TOPIC OF CHAPEL DISCOURSE

In his chapel talk Wednesday  
morning, Mr. Spooner conducting the  
morning exercises in Mr. Lord's ab-  
sence, presented very entertainingly  
a different sort of subject from  
those ordinarily heard from the plat-  
form. He discloses to his hearers  
some very interesting and unusual  
facts concerning the migration of  
birds.

The migration mileage ranges  
from a few hundred to several thou-  
sands of miles. The golden plover, a sort  
of combined water and field bird, makes  
the longest flight on record in its  
one-way seasonal migrations. It  
travels from the Arctic Circle where it  
dwells during our summers to Pat-  
agonia in southern South America,  
where it makes its home during our  
northern winters—a distance of over  
8000 miles. This bird also holds the  
record for non-stop flights—2400  
miles. South of Central America  
are very popular as winter homes for  
the birds.

The speaker said that the birds  
travel at varying speeds, but that the  
average migration flight is from 30  
to 40 miles an hour. The average  
at which birds fly also varies, from a  
few yards above the ground to a  
height beyond the range of human  
sight. The average height prob-  
ably about 1200 yards above the sur-  
face. We are fortunate to be in the  
path of one migration route. Be-  
sides the Mississippi Valley route there  
are two others, one along the Atlantic  
coast and the other along the Pacific  
coast. Mr. Spooner concluded his  
remarks by emphasizing the rather  
strange fact that the reason for the  
birds' migration toward is not to  
seek a warmer climate but to seek  
food. Therefore the quest of food  
and not temperature is responsible  
for birds having summer and winter  
homes in widely different localities.

Miss Phillips substituted at the  
piano in Mr. Koch's absence at the  
Saturday morning chapel exercises.

## Merchants Directory

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

Automobile Agency Page

CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO. 3

Bakeries

KEITH BROS. 3

SWANSON BROS. 3

Barbers

MILLS & MERRITT 3

Beauty Shop

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP 3

Cleaners and Dryers

R. WESTENBARGER 3

Clothing

WINTER CLOTHING CO. 4

KRAFT CLOTHING CO. 4

LINDER CLOTHING CO. 4

Confectioners

THE CANDY SHOP 2

THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY 2

Dentist

DR. W. B. TYM 3

Drugs

LOGERS DRUG CO. 4

DR. C. STUART 2

SEAMAN'S RED CROSS 2

Dry Goods

PARKER DRY GOODS CO. 2

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

DR. O. C. BROWN 2

5 and 10 Cent Store

WELL-WORTH 2

Groceries and Meat Markets

F. C. COYLE 4

Hair and Barber Shop

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE 2

In Charge, Real Estate, Loans

W. M. BRIGGS 2

Jewelry

COTTINGHAM & LINDER 4

Life Insurance

B. F. KELLY & CO. 2

Millinery

BLAKE'S 2

Novelty Stores

W. E. HILL & SON 2

POPHAM'S 3

Photographer

JONES STUDIO 2

Restaurants

C. E. FATE 3

COLLINS CAFE 3

EVER-EAT CAFE 3

Shoes

GRAY SHOE CO. 4

HOWARD MITCHELL 4

Shoes and Shoe Repairing

EAGLE SHOE STORE 2

Shoe Repairing

BRADY'S ELECTRIC SHOE 2

SHOP

Shoe Shines

"BROWNE" 2

Tailors

LEO C. LLAHAN 4

C. E. FATE 3

Theatres

LINCOLN 4

REX 4

SEPTON GRADUATES

TO MINOR LEAGUE

C. E. Sefton, the lanky varsity first

baseman of a year ago, writes to

Charleston friends that he has signed

a contract for a try-out with a class

C league team at Jackson after his

school closes late in May. He is

teaching at Saint Elmo this year.

Local fans had hoped that Sefton

would return to E. I. for the mid-

spring term and hold down the initial

status for the Lanternmen in their

games, but his graduation to pro-

fessional baseball makes it impera-

tive for the E. I. coach to develop

another firstacker.

In his first letter he asked to be re-

membered to his E. I. friends, and ex-

pressed his regret over not being able

to return to school for the games.

"Red" was popular with the fans and

students, who unite in wishing him

every success in his jump to the mi-

nor.

Miss Ragan spent the first part of

last week in Ypsilanti, Mich. While

there she saw Mr. and Mrs. Hankin-

son, former members of the E. I. fa-  
culty.

Mr. Widger spent a week in

Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Lord returned Saturday from

Galena where he attended a teachers'

institute.

Beatie Garrison '21 spent the week-

end with her sister, Erma, at Pamber-

ton Hall.

Mr. Ashley attended the meeting of

the southwestern division of the Illi-

nois State Teachers Association in

St. Louis Friday. He was on the pro-

gram in the manual arts section.

## Newest Shoes

for young and old  
AT POPULAR PRICES

## Eagle Shoe Store

Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand  
weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

## Developing

## Printing and

## Enlarging

For those who appreciate

## Quality

Bring us your troubles and let us

help you get the best results

## JONES STUDIO

South Side Square

Over Rickett's Jewelry store

## BUSINESS CARDS



See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop

for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags

Cleaned and Polished

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM

DENTIST

Johnston Block

MILLS & MERRITT

BARBER SHOP

We cater to Teachers College

patronage.

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE

SHOP

All work Guaranteed

Prices reasonable

7th Street, 1/2 block north of Square

DR. O. C. BROWN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

604 1/2 Sixth Street

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE

AND BARBER SHOP

West Side Square

W. M. BRIGGS

REAL ESTATE, LOANS

AND INSURANCE



## 21 Good Appetizing Meals \$6.00

See us for Candies  
Ice Cream and Fruits

**The College Restaurant**  
C. I. BIRCH

### Special

**Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00**  
Monday and Tuesday every week  
**Marinello Beauty Shop**

Phone 1506

Alexander Bldg., north side square

It's first name is  
**Quality**  
It's second name is  
**Flavor**  
It's full name is  
**Keiths'**  
**"Twin Loaf"**  
**Bread**  
At Your Grocers

Let Coon'y do your  
repairing, cleaning,  
and pressing  
if you want a better  
job than you have  
ever had  
And you will find  
him with

**C. E. TATE**  
Fashionable  
Tailor

North Side Square. Phone 376

### DU-U-NO?

Why they call George Foreman  
"Salvi."  
How Neva gets her onions.  
Why Tilford Dudley parts his hair  
in the middle, also if he will ever be  
a poet, also why he hates porch lights  
If Ruth Checkley has studied any  
geography lately.  
Who "Mademoiselle" and "Mon  
sieur" of note writing fame are.  
Why Mildred Swengel has so much  
trouble getting her hair to stay up  
(We didn't know that she did.)  
Anything about Frank Freeland's  
and Ann Josephine Clark's case.  
Who Ula Fleischer's and Ruth  
Squires' young men friends are.  
Why Wilfred Nothing carries a  
powder puff.  
That he got it for a certain girl  
and failed to give it to her.  
Who is Donald Willingham's "fa-  
vorite."  
Why Genevieve Stewart and Flora  
Meyer go to town almost every even-  
ing.  
That Carleton Crispin is always  
the first one home at noon.  
That Ruth Checkley thought the  
Great Lakes were in South America.  
That Ralph Clabaugh meant "col-  
lision" when he said "collision of  
states."  
Where Amelia Hayes, Dorothy and  
Ruth Pierce got the peanuts for their  
ice cream.  
What Isaacson found in his desk on  
the Tuesday morning before vacation.  
Also how hard he worked on his  
garage the same afternoon.  
That the R. A. E.'s held an inform-  
al initiation for Chester Faust March  
28.  
Who the R. A. E.'s are.  
If Greathouse found his Education  
textbook.  
That Polly Mitchell studied the dic-  
tionary while she was nursing the  
mumps.  
If Paddle Popham thought that Sal-

**ALUMNI RETURN HOME  
FOR EASTER RECESS**  
Among the E. I. alumni and former  
students who visited relatives and  
friends in Charleston during the  
Easter vacation were Vera Rogers,  
Marie and Carrie Jordan of Decatur,  
Lellie Cook of Arthur, Dorothy Sel-  
lers of Oak Park, Charles Baker of  
Galesburg, Harriet Foreman of Chi-  
cago, Tilford Shoot of Urbana, Grace  
Geor of Rose Dale, Fred Frommel  
and Verne Barnes of Florio, Dorothy  
Nehrling of Sterling, Gordon Cook of  
Herrick, Floyd Wilson of Atlanta,  
and Ruth Stone of Chicago.

### Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

**SENIOR COLLEGE PARTY**  
Members of the senior college  
classes put aside their supposed dig-  
nity on Monday night before the  
Easter holidays and indulged in  
childish whims and fancies for a few  
hours. They met in kiddish attire  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Nehrling and played games, worked  
magic, and quarreled. Dolls and  
bunnies satisfied the more modest  
girls, but noise boxes and balls were  
required for a few others. The final  
winners of the egg hunt could not be  
decided, as there was too much scrap-  
ping and exchanging going on. It is  
rather fortunate that it turned out  
so, for the two stick candy prizes  
met their fate long before the hunt  
was over.  
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.  
Nehrling, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, and  
"Mother" Hortense Baird besides the  
children—Bill Clabaugh, Mary Pick-  
axe Tate, Mary Contrary Boyer,  
Dootel Nehrling, Susan Vandusen  
Sloan, Lonza Flonsa Goldsmith, Cry-  
baby Nicholson, Lucy Oder, and the  
twins, Toots and Tot Forster.

**PEMBERTON HALL B. B.  
TEAM DINNER PARTY**  
As a further recognition of the vic-  
tory of the Hall team Friday night,  
Miss Molyneux and a dinner party  
for the girls of the team. Birch-bark  
place cards were used. At the close  
of the dinner, the bouquet of mixed  
sweet peas which adorned the center  
of the table was divided among the  
players. Those at this special table  
were Miss Martha Molyneux, Miss  
Woody, Miss Adele Molyneux, and  
Miss Bessie Garrison besides the  
members of the team—Florence Ben-  
nett, Crystal Abraham, Selma Bur-  
gner, Crelia Riechman, Elsie Sloan,  
Helen Gaertner, Erma Garrison, and  
Maurine Clane.

**SUNDAY DINNER PARTY**  
Miss Geddes, Miss Morse, and Miss  
Daringer were the hosts of Hazel  
Montgomery, Mrs. Garrison, and  
Sarilda Temples, one o'clock dinner  
Sunday. Others at the dinner party  
were Margaret Mercer, Sara Seitz,  
Freda Hunt and Hazel Garrison.

Leone Goetschins and Rachel Modes  
were dinner guests at the home of  
W. L. Russell Sunday.

Acknowledgment.—During the va-  
cation period with social activities  
suspended around school, and with all  
of its own channels for learning of  
such events closed, THE NEWS has  
been obliged to depend on the  
Charleston Daily Courier for accounts  
of the social participations of E. I.  
resident students. Accordingly, the  
following two social reviews are cop-  
ied from the columns of the Courier,  
to which THE NEWS feels more than  
a little indebted therefor.

**FLORENCE AYE HOSTESS**  
Florence Aye entertained with a  
house dance Friday evening, March  
30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.  
Popham, 301 Eleventh street, in hon-  
or of Miss Ruth White. Refreshments  
of ice cream, cake and punch were  
served. Favors of sweet pea cor-  
sages were given. The guests pres-  
ent were Ruth White, Kathryn Sel-  
ars, Mary Patton, Harriet Tate,  
Kathryn Gray, Helen Craig, Dorothy  
Nehrling, Helen Craig, Ruth Harper,  
Carlos Tipword, Carlos Craig, Har-  
old Kerr, Chester Faust, Robert  
Phrall, Lewis Seaman, Hugh Osborn,  
Harold Snyder, Garnet Armstrong,  
Ross Popham, and Russell Popham.

**THEATRE PARTY**  
Mary Patton and Kathryn Gray en-  
tertained in honor of Miss Ruth  
White, with a theatre party Satur-  
day evening, March 31, at the Lin-  
coln, where the play "Facing Hearts"  
was given. After the show the guests  
were taken to the Corner Confection-  
ery where delicious refreshments of  
brick ice cream and angel food cake  
were served. The guests were Ruth  
White, Florence Aye, Ruth Popham,  
Marjorie Meurlot, Harriet Tate, Cath-  
erine O'Hair, Kathryn Gray, Mary  
Patton, Freda Tipword, and Mary  
June Bond.

radar 348 would navigate on an emp-  
ty stomach.  
If Greathouse found the board  
stretchers and emery oil in the man-  
ual arts stock room.  
That an auto ride justified Wil-  
fred's sitting with the town rooters  
Friday night.  
That the Education '45 class  
learned what a "brunette" is.  
The tragedy of Clara Hoffman's  
hairnet Saturday night.  
What became of Scouten's um-  
brella.  
Why Louise Means is going to  
blondine her hair.  
Why Jo Francis was so frustrated  
Saturday night.  
That ten R. E. G.'s went to church  
Sunday.  
That Louise Means and Louise  
Sharkey are heroines.  
Why Easter vacation was so pleas-  
ant for the boys.  
Who Ruth Ingram's rival is.

### Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all  
kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted  
nuts of all kinds.

### The Corner Confectionery

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies  
Phone 81

### EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square  
**We Feed the Hungry**

### PORTIS CAPS

Nothing like a Cap for the uncertain  
days of Spring. Portis Caps will stand  
the test of any weather. Stylish, com-  
fortable, moderately priced. All the  
new Spring models are here—the  
final word in cap fashions.

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

### Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."

Correct Fitting

### FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

### When You Write a Letter

Don't think—They'll be glad to  
hear from me, no matter what  
kind of paper I use."  
Highland Linen Stationery is both  
individual and in good taste.

### Overland Cars

Willys-Knight—F \$1335.00 delivered  
Little Four—T 592.00 delivered  
Knight Sedan 1925.00 delivered  
Four Sedan 940.00 delivered

CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO.  
613 Seventh St.

### Stuart's Drug Store

### EAT AT Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are  
wholesale dealers in Candies.

North Side Square

### BLAKE'S MILLINERY

For your approval "Fisk Hats"  
The Hat of Style and Beauty

### American Beauty Shop

Reliable, Dependable, Work Guaranteed  
Try the Rest and then come to the Best  
We sell Marinello Toilet Preparations

# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

APRIL 18 to 18

TUESDAY

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"  
By Charles Felton Pidgin  
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

Geo. Melford's  
"JAVA HEAD"  
With Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline  
Logan, George Fawcett and  
Raymond Hatton  
Also Snub Pollard in "965 DAYS"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan in  
"MR. BILLINGS  
SPENDS HIS DIME"  
(It's a scream.)  
By Dana Burnett  
Also "Our Gang" Comedy

MONDAY

Colleen Moore and  
James Morrison in  
"THE NTH COMMANDMENT"  
By Fannie Hurst  
Also News and Comedy

# R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Snowy Baker in  
"THE BETTER MAN"  
Also Lee Moran in  
"WOMEN FIRST"

## DU-U-NO?

That a little boy went home from  
Coyle's Place the other day and  
said to his parents: "Coyle's  
Place is the cleanest and the 'po-  
littest' store in town."

That big boys as well as little  
boys, are going home with simi-  
lar reports every day.

That people all over town are  
talking about the clean stock and  
fixtures, and the courteous ser-  
vice at this store.

Well, I guess that's all this time.  
I'll meet you next time at

## COYLE'S PLACE

7th and Van Buren Sts. Phone 931

### College Seal Jewelry

#### Brooch Pins

in sterling silver  
'gold filled  
and solid gold.

#### RINGS

in gold and silver

## Cottingham & Linder

### STUDENT COUNCIL DEPLORES

#### INDIFFERENCE TO A. A. NEEDS

The Student Council met in ses-  
sions Tuesday, March 27, and last  
Saturday to discuss the athletic fund  
drive. As previously announced,  
the student drive was closed  
when school was dismissed for vaca-  
tion. Since the receipts were pub-  
lished in the last issue of THE  
NEWS, the various classes have  
raised \$7.75 to add to the fund. The  
freshmen led in the additional re-  
ceipts with \$4, the sophomores col-  
lected \$1.50, the eleventh year \$1.25,  
and the senior college classes and the  
twelfth year 50 cents each. The sen-  
ior college now boasts a 100 percent  
contribution. The total amount  
raised in the drive is \$85, which is  
deplorably short of the \$200 that was  
hoped for. It will be necessary for  
the faculty to come to the rescue and  
save the day for spring athletics, and  
the council decided to await their vol-  
untary response at the next faculty  
meeting before resorting to a solicit-  
ing committee.

Three classes have held elections  
for council members whose terms ex-  
pired Thursday. The juniors elected  
A. F. Goldsmith to replace Louise  
Nicholson, the eleventh year class  
elected Harry Phipps to succe-  
ed Dudley, and the tenth graders  
elected Eugene Stillions. The coun-  
cil filed the secretarial vacancy  
caused by Tilford Dudley's expired  
term by electing Harold Emery to the  
office.

### EXCHANGE EXTRACTS

The Western Courier, representing  
the Western Illinois State Teachers  
College at Macomb, gives publicity in  
its current issue to the financial dif-  
ficulties that attend the E. I. athletic  
treasury. Our western sister school  
at one time maintained athletics on a  
dollar per term basis, as E. I. is en-  
deavoring to do now with the aid of  
a neat sum that must come from stu-  
dent and faculty donations. In part  
The Courier says: "The Charleston  
Teachers College has been struggling  
with a shortage of finances which  
seems to make it necessary to raise  
the student activity fee. The present  
fee is one dollar, as ours formerly  
was, and attempts have been made  
to raise it to a dollar and a half. \* \* \*  
It is likely that the change will be  
made next year."

The Egyptian reports the largest  
enrollment in the history of the  
Southern Illinois Teachers' Association  
at the annual meeting of the or-  
ganization in Carbondale ten days  
ago. Besides 2245 teachers who reg-  
istered for the sessions hundreds of  
visitors assembled from all over the  
state to hear the speakers. Sir Hugh  
Walpole, famous English novelist  
and literary critic, and Hamlin Gar-  
land were head-liners on the most  
attractive program ever arranged for  
the annual gathering.

## PERSONALS

Flored Burrell and Hazel Garrison  
of Mattoon were week-end visitors  
here.

Bertha Balch visited in Lerna Sun-  
day.

Leone Goetschius and Rachel  
Moses were dinner guests at the home  
of W. L. Russell Sunday.

Ruth Ingram spent the week-end  
at her home in Mattoon.

Mrs. Jaffe, Thelma Franklin, and  
Mrs. Curry spent the week-end at  
their homes in Mattoon.

Miss Ewalt was in Springfield on  
business Friday.

Mamie Dorach of Glen Ellyn was a  
week-end visitor in Charleston.

Cyril Reed and Carroll Dann of  
the class of '22 were in Charleston  
Sunday.

Raymond Cook '19 of Chicago  
spent a few hours in Charleston be-  
fore the Easter recess, and lived up  
to alumni tradition by hustling out  
to E. I. to shake hands with old  
friends.

Mrs. Laura Teeter was a chapel  
visitor Wednesday morning.

Omer Fisher, who has just closed  
a term of school near Lawrenceville,  
registered for the remainder of the  
year at E. I. Wednesday.

Henrietta Brown '19 of Nampa,  
Idaho, who is visiting friends in  
Charleston renewed old friendships  
at E. I. Wednesday.

Ray Elledge '21 of Terre Haute  
was an E. I. visitor Wednesday.

Dorothy Sellers '20, Alma Blomer  
'19, and Kathryn Moore '21 visited  
chapel Thursday morning. All three  
of these alumni are teaching in the  
Oak Park schools this year.

Mr. Crow led chapel Thursday  
morning in Mr. Lord's absence.

Chester Faust, the hard-working  
art editor of the '23 Warbler who has  
contributed much to the excellence of  
the annual, was a business visitor in  
Terre Haute Wednesday.

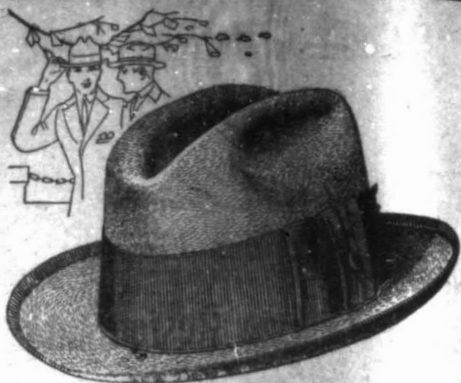
Charles Baker '17 visited school  
Thursday. Mr. Baker is now head of  
the history department in the Gale-  
burg high school.

Mrs. Beulah V. C. Trelggen of  
Sorento entered school Wednesday for  
the remainder of the spring term.

Harry Cochran came in town Friday  
afternoon in peace with the other hoop  
players for the varsity basketball  
picture.

Paul Hall was a business visitor in  
Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Harold Black was one of the nu-  
merous E. I. visitors Saturday.



## Longley and Stetson Hats

Style Quality Values

All the latest styles and shapes

\$3.00 and up

## WINTER CLOTHING CO.

-the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

## The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

## Rogers' Drug Co.

## New Spring Millinery at Parker's

Our Hats for Spring are the newest  
styles from New York, and the well  
known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats  
need no recommendations. Their  
merit is so well known that the Gage  
label means 100-per cent quality.

## Fresh Doughnuts and Pastries Every Day at Swango Bros. Bakery

Leo Callahan  
The  
Tailor

North Side Square



Throw away your  
old cap and get  
one of the new  
light colored  
plaided caps that  
we are showing  
today.

These Tobias Caps fit the face as  
well as the head.

## Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Gray's has always  
been known as "The  
House of Quality  
Shoes"

Here you will find the  
newest of shoes and  
slippers in the best  
quality materials.

## Gray Shoe Co.

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

## Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for  
the cleaning and fin-  
ishing of silks, vel-  
vets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

## R. Westenbarger

610 6th St.

Phone 404

Rooms 16-17, Linder Block  
Telephone 135