

12-1-1924

Daily Eastern News: December 01, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1924_dec

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: December 01, 1924" (1924). *December*. 1.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1924_dec/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1924 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in December by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

SHAKESPERIAN PRESENTATION IS EXCELLENT

Miss Warner's class in English 7 delightfully entertained some of the students and teachers with a presentation of the trial scene in The Merchant of Venice last Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 in the music room. The stage and music in the prelude were simply suggestive of the place of the play. The costumes were very appropriately designed, and were made by a sewing class in the school. This was one of the best amateur performances we have had in the school for some time. Shylock acted his part very well, indeed. His tone of voice was especially fitting for the miserly Jew. The scene carefully worked up to a climax. The only objection was that the audience could not see the characters who were not on the platform very well. Although the guards had nothing to say, they acted their roles so as to bring out the general effect desired. Those who took part were: Shylock—Granville Hampton Portia—Catherine Shaffer Neressa—Ella Mae Jackson Antonio—George Haddock Bassanio—Raymond Gilbert Gratiano—Robert Lynch Duke—Ralph Rhoden Clerk—Lloyd Conley Guards—Byron Miller, Lawrence Hill, Donald Taylor, Charles Foreman.

NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENS

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is leading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country, to enlist the immediate cooperation of the colleges in the support of Near East Relief, the organization chartered by congress to provide for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East. There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions for whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 100,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to promote the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7th, the day set for making practical application for the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

On this day the people of America are asked to eat an orphanage dinner such as the children in Near East Relief homes eat every day. The menu includes Turkish pilot for which a receipt has been prepared by the chef of the Hotel de Bergues in Geneva, Switzerland, and can be served for much less than the most frugal of Sunday dinners. As the people of the twenty nations participating in this observance gather about a common table, they are asked to make contributions toward the Golden Rule for the support of these Near East orphans. Those partaking of the simple meal eaten by these children should have a more acute sympathy for those little ones to whom this fare appeals luxuriously.

Enthusiastic cooperation is expected from college people as it is young people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

In the orphanages of Near East Relief there are now 40,000 children. This figure is about ten per cent less than last year. Some twenty per cent of the children come and go from the American institutions either to support themselves, or to go into homes of countrymen able to provide for them. Some ten per cent more of very little children were taken into the orphanages from the refugee camps where they had been left entirely without care due to the death

of their parents, who succumbed to hunger and disease.

Three years of schooling and training for self support are part of the Near East Relief program. Every boy and girl who leaves its care is equipped to look after himself and so far as is possible with the limited funds, each of these children is educated to take a place of leadership in the new life that his people are building from the wrecks of the old.

Among those serving on the educational committee with President Thwing are President Hibben, of Princeton, President King of Oberlin, President Fendleton of Wellesley, President Wilbur of Leland Stanford and President Park of Bryn Mawr.

NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

As the present subscription rate will not allow for more than 32 issues of The News, there will be no paper published on registration day, December 8. This will give the staff a longer time to work on the Christmas number, December 15. An excellent number is planned for then.

MANY UNSATISFIED BY ENTERTAINMENT

(While this is not written by a staff member, and may overstate the dissatisfaction with the full number, it does seem to state student feeling pretty accurately.)

There has come from reliable authority the statement that E. I. will have few or no numbers on the entertainment course this year other than the opera, "L'Ombra," the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and a group of players. Evidently no moving pictures, or at the best very few, are to be shown, and no such numbers as ballet dancers will be on the program. The committee has spent nearly all the money from student fees for this term and the coming term to bring two very costly companies here. The aim has been high quality but little quantity.

The critic and the mere listener are agreed that the first of those two companies gave a remarkably poor performance. Certainly the entertainment committee is not to blame, but that one production took just about all the student fees for the first term. At least that is all there has been on the entertainment course this fall. Now we are looking forward to the symphony concert, one that we know will be up to a high standard. Most of us will be able to appreciate and enjoy the wonderful music that a symphony orchestra like the Minneapolis one will produce. But the cost is prohibitive to a school the size of E. I. We can have that and little else. It is like eating a Christmas dinner and living the rest of the year on memories. The school has long boasted of giving Charleston and surrounding territory the chance to hear and see the things but it is seldom taken advantage of by large numbers of the natives. Two hundred paid admissions are all that are expected at the coming concert.

Many students are outspoken in criticism of the entertainment course this year. They want more entertainments, but their money has been spent. It is as one student said, "We have no voice in spending our own money. A faculty committee decides what we should have, not necessarily what we want." That would probably be just as true if students sat in the meetings of the entertainment committee.

The course has been fixed for the coming year but an emphatic united student voice of protest would probably change things next year.

ORCHESTRA WELL UNDER WAY

The orchestra under the leadership of Miss Major promises to become a very fine organization, although being under pecuniary handicaps. The school has purchased a bass viol that will soon be adding to the number of pieces. Few violins, two cornets, saxophones, one clarinet, and two piano now compose the orchestra. Very little work except part rehearsals has been done, but the members expect to be able to give their initial appearance about Christmas.

Franks Hunt spent the week end at her home south of Mattoon.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON FOR THE LANTZMEN WARRIORS

SUMMARY OF GAMES AND CRITICAL COMMENTS ON E. I. PLAYERS FOR 1924 SEASON By Robert W. Shoemaker

The season just closed has been a moderately successful one for the varsity eleven. From a schedule of eight games, seven of them conference engagements, the Blue and Gray cohorts were able to emerge the victors five times. The three defeats were suffered on foreign fields and since they were administered by members of the Little 19, E. I. finds herself several rungs from the top of the ladder.

The E. I. mentor had excellent prospects to start the season with as fourteen letter men from previous teams—twelve from the preceding one, reported for the first practice. As has been the case for the past several years, a number of freshmen with considerable high school experience came out for the few open jobs. Two weeks of stiff scrimmages necessary to harden the players for a strenuous season go crippled the backfield that hardly four ball carriers were in shape for the opening game of the season at Millikin, and both kickers were on the sidelines from injuries to their business legs.

The J. M. U. outfit, after having been denied victory the first half, smashed its way to four touchdowns and two goals after touchdowns for a 26-0 margin. An inexperienced substitute was partly to blame and the right side of the line was shot full of holes by the enemy attack. Several new men showed promise of developing into veterans, among them Replogle, Pinnell, Weger and Casey. Warner was the only regular up to standard on defense.

Victory Begins

Against the weak Blackburn eleven the entire squad starred. The total score of 45-0 was accumulated by every kind of offense known to the game. Hall and Pinnell stepped off a long run apiece for scores while Replogle and Hesler did the line smashing for shorter gains. That of some sterling performances in the line, Lee and Brown shone brightest in opening holes and hauling down runners.

(Shurtliff was the next victim but the score of 15-0 indicates that the going was not easy. In the first quarter Taylor booted the oval between the uprights for the 35 yard run but it was not until the opening of the second half to furnish the excitement. Lee broke through and blocked an attempted punt near the goal line and Joersand fell on it for a touchdown. In the final minutes of play Osborn, Hall and Taylor alternated in carrying the pigskin on a 65 yard march to the goal line, the latter going over for the score. Joersand and Edwards, along with Lee, deserve the lion's share of the praise for aggressive line play. Taylor amply demonstrated his importance to the welfare of the team while Osborn on defense and Hesler in line smashing were the other luminaries in the backfield.

(The men of Lantz met a better team at McKendree and went down in defeat 17-0, after the most bitter kind of a fight. The Lantzmen out-weighted and outchased the Blue and Gray for two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half after being held to nothing the first two periods. Hall intercepted several passes and made some nice gains via the same route. The left side of the line, Warner, Lee, and Edwards, outworked the other half of the forward wall.

Close Homecoming Game

In the homecoming game against Normal, the team seemed to be still suffering from the effects of the previous week and Taylor's drop kick in the opening quarter were the only points made. Score, 8-0. A new guard, Stevenson by name, struggled a lot of favorable comment, but it was Earl Lee who saved the day by overtaking a Normal runner 30 yards from the goal line. Excepting Taylor, who of course gets the major part of the credit for the win, White, by his smothering of enemy passes, was

the big man in the backfield. Adams hit a fast stride at end and Brown at the other tackle indulged in his specialty of beating the ends down under punts.

Most Spectacular Game

Indiana Normal, with a far better team than last fall, was forced to bow to the Blue and Gray, 25-13. Hall did a realistic imitation of "Red" Grange for 60 yards in the second quarter, and Adams snatched a fumble and scooted over for a touchdown immediately after. Early in the succeeding half Edwards blocked a punt and as it rolled over the goal line Lee gathered it in. Taylor startled the spectators with a 45 yard run for touchdown but was declared out of bounds 10 yards from the goal. He tossed a long pass to Osborn and did it all over for the final touchdown. The Hoosiers garnered a pair of touchdowns in the final period on a steal and intercepted pass. Besides the players who have already been mentioned Warner and Brown contributed such a bang-up defense that no writeup would be complete without mentioning them. The E. I. captain's try for touchdown that was not allowed was as good a run as has been done on Schahrer Field this fall.

Against a sea of mud and incompetent officiating the E. I. gridlers lost to Carbondale, 7-0. A drop kick that was declared null and void by the referee, who was in no position to determine whether it was over or not, and the awarding of a touchdown to the opposing team after the runner had been brought a full stop in mid-field, were the acts that brought forth criticism. A steady rain on an already muddy field made good football impossible and slowed up the light E. I. backfield. Warner, Edwards and Stevenson showed up well in the line while Taylor was just about the whole show in the backfield.

Final Victory

Lincoln was defeated 7-0, but held the flowers of Captain Warner on at least four other occasions when touchdowns seemed imminent. Hall's 40 yard twister in the second period was the only run that produced any points. Taylor had an off day due from kicking and missed six tries at the goal. White and Hesler did some of the most consistent line plugging seen on Schahrer Field this fall. But the show of the game was Stevenson's powerful defense. It made no difference where they ran on his side of the line the big, little guard got them. Cochran and Edwards were adept at the same thing, too, while Casey and Hogue did well enough to draw praise for the short time they were in.

Probable Letter Men

Although the athletic council has not awarded letters yet, the following men, twenty in number will probably be given E. I.'s—Warner, Adams, Dunn, Lee, Brown, Walton, Edwards, Stevenson, Cochran, Casey, Joersand, Taylor, Cavins, White, Weger, Hall, Hesler, Benoit, Replogle, and Osborn.

Warner is truly as good an end as Coach Lantz ever turned out here. He was hard hitting, able to smash through interference and nab the runner and was rarely turned in. He could receive passes as well as any man on the team with the possible exception of Hall, and when his teammates sent the ball around his end, Errett took at least one man out of the play. To say that he will be missed next year is to repeat what every person at E. I. has been realizing ever since the season started to draw to a close.

Adams and Dunn shared the other wing position, and there was little to choose between them, although the former started in more games. Adams was the heavier and a more watchful type while Dunn played a fiery, aggressive game. They were equally good on running passes.

The three tackles each had his special style. Lee liked to run Joe-

seand a race in blocking punts and seldom allowed an opposing runner to gain through him. Brown made more tackles going down under punts than any of the ends and generally kept his position intact under fire. Walton, who was unable to make a regular berth last year, plugged away and learned the game well enough to capture the coveted letter this fall. He had the size and will to do but lacked the experience that the other two tackles possessed.

The four regular guards, Edwards, Stevenson, Cochran, and Casey were better at breaking up plays than opening holes. The first named was probably the blue ribbon winner of the lot while Stevenson can be classed as the find of the season. Cochran was superlative at times but was not consistent. Casey was the only one without any previous football experience and did exceedingly well considering that.

Joersand held down the pivot job all season in commanding fashion. (Continued on page 4.)

CARNIVAL IS NOW A THING OF PAST

The annual carnival and fun festival held Saturday night under the direction of the Student Council, is a memory. It is another happy memory of school life.

Financially the event was much more successful than last year. As against about \$115, the profits will probably be over \$140, perhaps \$150.

The quality of the carnival events seemed above that of past years. The Red Hot, a reproduction of a popular vaudeville act, The Family Album, and The Third Man were interesting and pleasing. The Vodvil had to be repeated to take care of those who missed the first performance.

The tea garden seemed to do a thriving business. The post office service was excellent, and brought joy to many hearts—or at least a smile or laugh to the faces.

But the climax of the evening was in the auditorium at 9:40. The college Follies surpassed anything that has been done at a carnival. In fact, this and the accompanying production of "Miss Civilization" might almost have been used for an evening's entertainment alone.

The Student Council wants to thank every one who cooperated in adding to the success of the event—classes, societies and individuals.

DANCING RAISES MUCH DISCUSSION

Not for long have the halls of old E. I. been so stirred by small groups discussing an intimate question as since the student comment attacking dancing appeared last week. Both sides seem to have a large element of truth in their arguments. Also both have much other. For instance, the dancers bring forward the age of their recreation as proof of its right to exist. The same argument can as logically be brought to the defense of strong drink or of duelling, long banished from the best society. The non-dancers condemn the recreation because it is used in an evil way by evil minded people. But non-dancers have their full share of evil minded people, just as the best dancers are largely good, pure minded folk. But along this line battles have always been fought, and will for long. Meanwhile, discussion helps to clear up many points and aids the clear minded seeker after truth to see things as they are. Each side, seems willing to grant the points the other side makes. This is as it should be.

NAMES MUST BE SIGNED

While it has always been the policy of The News to publish Student Comments anonymously if the writer wishes, still the names of the writers must be made known to the editor. We are always glad to receive student comment, but be sure to sign it. If you wish your name withheld, we shall do so. Just say so at the end.

Iris Johnson spent the week end at her home in Bardia.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.
Editorial department—phone 1342.
Business and Advertising—phone 3542.

STAFF

Harold G. S. Emery
E. Starr Ochsman
W. Harry Phelps
George Bremer
Iris Johnson
Theresa Cavin
Margaret Cook
Burdette Abell
Lawrence P. Ashley

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Literary Editor
Social Editor
Editorial News
Faculty Advisor

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

EDITORIALS

SHORTER VACATIONS

The grumbling that was heard before Thanksgiving has died out. Of course it is nice to get long vacations but they are not necessary. With short vacations we will not forget about sessions what we have already learned.

All of our school year vacations have been shortened or almost eliminated. This was done so that a short vacation could be given between the spring and summer terms and between the second summer term and the fall term. It also enables us to get out weak earlier next spring than in years past. For those people that work during the summer this small gain in time is an asset.

STUDENT COMMENT

(Articles appearing under this head do not necessarily represent the attitude of The News Staff. Students are here given an opportunity to express their opinions.)

ABOUT DANCING

In reply to an article published in last week's News entitled Why Some People Don't Dance, we believe it is true that we have our dances for recreational and not primarily for educational purposes. There are many people who do not dance but have as much punch as those who do. The students are far from being forced to dance by our school, but do it because it is the practical, up-to-date form of entertainment. The reason the alma mater gives the student an opportunity to learn to dance is primarily because the students want it. Of course everything can be carried to the extreme, but don't let your mind be misled concerning a whole group by the actions of some few persons. Probably if you would attend one of the real dances of the school, for instance, either the boys' or girls' dance, your attitude toward dancing would be changed.

Girls have hockey and other sports in which they can exert their surplus energy while boys have football and basketball. But when we go to a party or dance we aren't generally dressed to participate in such hair-raising exertions.

What can one small school do to retard the spread of such a nationally recognized form of recreation? Do we want our graduates to go out into the world and be classed as numbers who cannot dance? No! We want to be as up-to-date as any other real school. Probably those who urge that we learn to dance, have been out in the world and know what it is not to know how to dance. After all it is generally in the motion pictures of the Bowers dives that most of this so called "immoral dancing" is represented. The idea that dancing is immoral belongs back in the old days when even going to the choral on Sunday was frowned upon.

—Four Students.

DANCE AN EXPRESSION OF JOY

Last week a student took up arms against dancing. I fully understand his view, and sympathize with it. I don't dance myself and have no desire to learn. But that a writer is wrong in some of his beliefs, I think. It does not seem to me that one has to dance to be a social success. Of course there are certain events, as the boys' and girls' dances, that a non dancer is debarred from. It all depends in the long run on your definition of a social success. Anyway, is that the chief end of life?

Of course we won't be overcome by any great ambition while dancing, any more than while doing any of the other things one might do at a party. Personally, that is not my purpose in attending a party or social of any kind. If it were, I should seek a more lively place to find it. Of course, there are people who would make the dance a corrupt

thing, just as they would anything with which they might come in contact corrupt. But dancing in itself is not immoral, and observation will show that it is not more harmful in its results than many other activities. People obsessed with an evil mind may well do it, just as they do out of dresses which don't quite reach the shoes top, or sleeves rising above the elbows, or even bobbed hair. These same people, by the way, often do not see the immorality of the old-fashioned stuffed and padded clothes used to aggravate certain parts of the human body, which is a beautiful thing itself.

Of course we will readily admit that the modern dance does not furnish the same vigorous type of exercise that the old barn dances often did. But the ball room floor does furnish the only source of recreation and exercise to many city people, and if it weren't for the dance floor the inactivity of indoor office work the year through would lay a heavier toll on city life than it does. Not only does it help to replace to a slight extent the activity of our grandmothers which is too often inaccessible to the girl of today, but it may have an indirect result even greater. If it creates some interest in the development of the body, and leads otherwise inactive girls, and fellows, too, (though they are usually more active anyway) to some interest in gymnastics or aesthetic dancing, it is truly a blessing. I quote a question from last week's writer. "Is this worthwhile?"

Then too, if one makes any effort at all to learn to dance correctly, this effort will be also an effort in developing poise. It is surprising to note the difference in poise when one becomes a really good dancer. The dancer isn't a slouch, he knows how to carry himself. He makes a better appearance and hence stands a better chance. This is not always, nor necessarily so. These results can be obtained without resorting to dancing. But it is a useful agent.

The dance is an expression of life, of joy, of thankfulness, of self. As the Bible says, there is "a time to mourn, and a time to dance." The dance is the thing we should put opposite our mourning. Then surely the social party is the place for it. That is, or should be, a time of joy. How can that joy better be expressed than by dancing? Use beauty to express joy.

—A non-dancing student.

FOX TROT RETORT

Last week some staunch abstainer from the trippings of the fantastic toe gave vent typographically to his disgruntled feelings and alert public conscience by arraigning one of our most popular helps to social efficiency.

Over half of our entire enrollment aside from the training school, and two-thirds of our college enrollment dance, according to Y. M. C. A. statistics. Is there any other suitable entertainment which could be accepted and enjoyed by so large a percentage of our student body? There may be. Provision for the entertainment of non-dancers would most certainly be welcomed. Let some ingenious prophet come forward with a popular and uplifting pastime. Surely he will have his reward.

But meanwhile why harangue the low taste of those who find pleasure in a good floor and stirring orchestra? And moreover, in doing so, why resort to sensational description of the lowest roadhouse tactics to make the already granted point that a good sport may degenerate. Shall we condemn literature in the English language because of Snappy Stories? Dancing, properly done, is a healthful, wholesome form of recreation. As such it fills a legitimate place without stimulating the parties thereof to presidential aspirations.

There is music for its own sake—and for the sake of dancing. Dance orchestras do not aim at rendering Chopin or Beethoven; they aim at furnishing a pleasant and convenient accompaniment to a variety of rhythmic steps. Really good dancers

The College Restaurant

Next to home this is the Best Place to Eat
We Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Phone 888

PEN-SPLASHES

What Kind of Company?
Mr. Hasfer (using the electric light as an example in the study of attention): Now when that light goes on and off you either wonder what's wrong with the light or what's the matter with that alphabetical company.

Mr. Myers: Journalism has come into high schools in recent years limited in form and in colleges.

Someone's pen splashes dripped in rhythmic form. But he, she, or it has achieved the distinction of making this here "colyum."

Alma Mater
The Castle, the Pen. Hall, the grounds of old T. C. The flower beds, the ivy, they will not let me be;

In college days I knew them and still they call to me. I hear them with yearning in my soul.

We walked there, we dreamed there beneath the trees deep shade; We sang there, we danced there and oh! the games we played. In class-rooms we listened to wisdom's grains of gold.

To gather, to scatter the things that we were told. To sit in assembly and hear those talks of old.

The old hall, the old gym, the teachers of T. C. The old walks, the old friends, they will not let me be;

In college days I knew them and still they call to me.

Some Bird
Paul Goodman: Joan of Arc was a French phenomenon.

Wait Till Summer
Teacher: Have done your outside reading yet?

Student: No, it's too cold.
"Well, I must be going," said the Steeple Jack as his foot slipped.
—Lincolnia.

THE LOOK-OUT

FRENCH ADDRESS

AT TERRE HAUTE
Le Cercle Francais, Terre Haute Normal, brings M. Emile Villemain, a French lecturer, to speak in French on the subject, "L'Art de Dire en francais." M. Villemain is an author and critic of distinction and has lectured some in this country. This gives French students the opportunity to hear a cultured native speak. The address will be given Wednesday, December 3.

The Manual Arts Players, of Stout Institute, recently presented "You And I," a Harvard prize play by Philip Bang, Yale graduate. A full house witnessed the play.

On November 15 Miss Elizabeth Collins arrived at Temple University, Philadelphia to see a football game. When she returned to her home Sunday her name was Mrs. E. Hallie Sutton. President Conwell of Temple officiated.

Kansas University recently celebrated a very successful "dad's" day.

The Scribblers, De Kalb Teachers literary society, for some time nonexistent, has been reorganized.

North Texas Teachers College, at Denton, now has a college post office. This gives them quicker, surer service and greater convenience. The growth of the school made the establishment advisable.

Miss Roberta Howard of Mattoon was a guest of Geneva Foot at Pemberton Hall Friday.

do not like the tom-tom outrage and its brethren—nor do they prefer intricate classics.

Come, join the hic-flac of the nimble footed. Help us to fumatige the gym floor—it needs it still; but pray do not thunder a blanket denunciation down upon an age old recreation.

—F. M.

Shriver & McMahon Style Shop

Dealers in
Ladies and Misses High Class Wearing Apparel at Popular Prices

Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Brassiers, Accessories.

605 Monroe Phone 275
North Side Square
Charleston, Ill.

Ocean Wave

A curling fluid that will make your hair stay curled.
Guaranteed
Price \$1.00

Peoples Drug Co.
North Side Square

You Tell 'Em We Sell 'Em

Adder Collegian and Carlee Clothes Knox and Rothchild Hats, Bostonian Shoes and Oxford, Kingly and Ide Shirts, Allen A Underwear, Phoenix and Allen A Hose, Racine Flannel Shirts, Travelex and Laxmit Suspenders.

Basketball Shoes

Try us for the things that are new.

Kraft Clothing Store

Home of Good Values

Tan and Patent Ties



Prices Right
All the new colors in Silk Stockings

GRAY SHOE CO.

Dependable Footwear

Stuart's Drug Store

Films
Cameras
Developing

A large line of TOILET ARTICLES

Latest Combs and Razors

Fountain Pens and Inks

Eversharp Pencils

A STATIONERY OF

We do all kinds of Mending and Repairing

Leo Callahan

The Tailor

Rooms 16 - 17, Linder Bldg.

Telephone 121

BUSINESS CARDS

DR. O. E. HITE
DENTIST

First National Bank Building

Office Phone 43 Opening Evenings
DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9
National Trust Bank Building

ERNEST BAILS
Local representative for Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Indianapolis.
Order your Christmas hosiery now.
For demonstration, phone 1844

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
All work guaranteed
Prices reasonable
First door north of First Nat'l Bank

W. M. BRIGGS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Johnston Block

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM
DENTIST

National Trust Bank Building

WM. MILLS BARBER SHOP
We cater to Teachers College Patronage

DR. O. C. BROWN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

605 7th Street Phone 123

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE
and Barber Shop
West Side Square

CHARLESTON DAIRY CO.
Manufacturers of "Rose Brand" Butter and Ice Cream
Phone 816

SOCIAL NOTES

FOOTBALL SQUAD HAS OYSTER FRY
The football squad and their guests gathered at the Ever Kat Cafe about five o'clock Saturday evening where they were served with fried oysters and the necessary trimmings. There were forty present and everyone had had a very enjoyable time. Afterward the next year's football captain was elected. Earl Lee, this year's left tackle, was elected to this position. Of course speeches followed and many remarks of eulogy put the right flavor to them.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPREAD
A number of girls of Pemberton Hall enjoyed a spread in room 17 Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, given in honor of Miss Clara Holland's birthday. There were plenty of good eats and everyone had a good time. The girls present were: Norma Bigler, Viola Harris, Helen Young, Doris Drinkwater, Louise McKinney, Ferva Wedel, Thelma Farr and Lorine Dodelit.

MISS SELLARS GIVES DINNER
Miss Kathryn Sellars gave a dinner party Friday evening at 6 o'clock at her home on Jefferson street. Those present were Mrs. Louise Tiffin, Jo Frances Tiffin, Kathryn Sellars, Dorothy Sellars, Hazel Adamson, Carlos Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sellars.

FACULTY PARTY
There was a faculty party in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Friday evening. Besides story telling by Miss Ellen Forde, there was music furnished by Mr. Stover, Mr. Koch and Miss Thomas.

HAMMER-CAMPBELL
Miss Helen Hammer, 16, of the Freshman college class of this school and Ward K. Campbell, 22, of Mattoon were married at Brazil Indiana on Monday, November 24. Mrs. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, residing at 1320 Monroe street, is a graduate of the Charleston High School, and has been attending the Teachers College this year. Mr. Campbell is a resident of Mattoon.

MISS WHALEN LIKES NEW ORLEANS
Mary M. F. Whalen '23, a former member of The News staff, writes interestingly from New Orleans. "The poinsettias are lovely now—what a splash of color those gorgeous blooms make. They are enormous and exceedingly vivid. I love these big cocoanut palms, for they are so stately and dignified. The banana trees are more squat and dutchy. Most of all I love the magnificent oaks all decked out in streamers of the delicate Spanish Moss. "I don't suppose that I love New Orleans as a Southerner does, but I am infatuated with it. It is full of charm and witcheries and romance. One thing it lacks to be perfect and that is the riotous beauty of our Northern Octobers."

—Mary M. F. Whalen.
Among 1924 graduates who visited their alma mater Friday or Saturday were Dow Smith, Kieth Emery, Helen Wasson, Grace Gordon, and Harry Fringer.
Male Coyle, '23, a former editor of The News, was an E. I. visitor Saturday. Mr. Coyle is located at Joliet, Illinois.
Miss Roicett is visiting her niece, Ferva Wiedel of Pemberton Hall this week end.
Ruth Ingram was a guest of Freda Hunt at Pemberton Hall Thursday. Have you a vocabulary to sell? Watch the show window at the Peoples Drug Co.

BOOKS & THINGS

THEY WANTED TO TEACH!
An "Identification Test" held recently at a county normal school in Wisconsin displayed astonishing mis-information among prospective teachers. Here are a few of their answers:
La Follette—A Frenchman who came to America during the War.
Lloyd George—King of England.
Obregon—A province in Germany.
De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.
Henry Cabot Lodge—Place where societies meet.
Fiume—A mountain in Japan.
Steinmetz—A kind of piano.
Herrin—A title used in Germany.
Yokohama—A noted Indian chief.
Paderevaki—President of Mexico.
Tariff—A city in France.
Most of those giving these answers were failures. For a discussion of this, get the World's Work for December and read the article titled "The Little Red School Marm."

"Crime and eugenics" by French Strother is in the December World's Work. This is one of the series which has gained much comment.

In the December Scientific Monthly there is an article titled "Experiences Which I Cannot Explain Away."

They are the observations of the noted investigator, Walter Franklin Prince, and are concerned with mental telepathy. This is a subject in which we are all interested.

OVER HALF OF SCHOOL DANCERS
The sudden stir over the dancing question raised the question, "What part of the student body does dance?" Last fall most of the students filled out general information blanks. 570 blanks filled out show 348 who do dance and 222 who do not. About two-thirds of the students dance. In the 222 non-dancers are included probably a dozen or fifteen who did not fill out the space on dancing. Perhaps part of these dance.
The fact that a large majority of students in the first two years of high school do not dance makes it seem probable that 75 per cent or more of the college students dance.

Of course some recreation besides dancing should be provided. One possibility was presented by the blanks. A large share of both dancers and non-dancers gave hiking as their favorite recreation. Why not use that?
But the point is that dancing is the most satisfactory form of recreation for a majority of the students, with some limitations.

Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

When we say "style"
we mean what young men mean

You see it here. Wider shoulders; narrower hips; plenty of ease; wider trousers and cuffs; two and three button sacks. You know—we know—and so do **HART SCHAFFNER & MARK**.

We'll show you some fine values at
\$30 to \$45

LINDER CLOTHING CO.

"What Shall I Give Mother and Dad for Christmas?"

Make it the thing they will always treasure—Your Photograph. Remember they can buy anything else you can give them but this.

Phone for appointment before the Christmas rush.

MISS SAVAGE
at JONES STUDIO

The very latest in finish, mountings and frames.
Phone 680 Over Rickett's Jewelry Store
"Twelve Gift Questions Solved"

Campbell
Electric
Shoe Repair Shop

The Place to get
SERVICE AND QUALITY

The Latest System in Tempering Leather makes your Soles Wear Longer.
Located between 5th and 6th on Madison Street
Phone 1154
Charleston, Ill.

C. B. MUCHMORE
General Contractor

MIRRORS
WINDOW GLASS
WINDSHIELDS
PICTURE FRAMES
613 Seventh Street

BROWNIE'S
Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen

All Kinds of Shoes
Cleaned and Shined

Hand Bags and Suitcases
Cleaned and Polished

Special Treatment for
Patent Leathers

522 Jackson St.
First door West of Square

Charleston's Cash Clothing and Shoe House
"Pay Cash and Buy for Less"

BLOCKS MOTH-PROOF SUITS AND OVERCOATS
LION HATS AND CAPS SELZ FAMOUS SHOES

WARNER-RANDOLPH CO.
East Side of Square

J. L. McCall

Fruits, Vegetables, Candies
and Home Killed Meats
High Grade Canned Goods

McCALL'S Grocery
and Market

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial
Also Repair Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Purse
All Kinds of Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

A. G. FROMMEL
South Side of Square

Fred Featherstun
Electric Shoe Shop

606 Sixth Street
Charleston, Ill.

COYLE'S PLACE

The home of
Good Groceries
where price and
Quality Meet

We
Deliver

7th at Van Buren
Phone 936

EVER EAT CAFE
East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS
of
Jenkins Bottling Works

714 Jackson St. Phone 7

For Style and Beauty--A Fisk Hat
The Mid-Season Hats of Metallic Brocades are beautiful.
Let us Show you

BLAKE'S MILLINERY
Phone 637

See **CRACKERS**
IN HIS
New Shining
Parlor
Under Linder's Clothing Store

HOLMES & INGRAM
Barber Shop
FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

Everything in Quality
of Home Made
Candies, and Pure
Ice Cream
and Ices
of all kinds

Home Cooked Light Lunches

Corner
Confectionery
Phone 81

Butter Krust BREAD
"It's Made with Milk"

A Smile with every bite

IDEAL BAKERY
Phone 1500 North Side Square

Cara-Noma—Unexcelled in quality and odor
Face Creams and Powders
Try it and be convinced

HAFFNER'S REXALL DRUG STORE
South Side of Square

Wickham's New Restaurant
"The House of Good Eats" North Side Square
Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef
BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER
Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER 2 to 9

TUESDAY

Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle in
"FLIRTING WITH LOVE"
Also News, Comedy and Review

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

and

FRIDAY

"THE SEA HAWK"
By Rafael Sabatini
With Milton Sills, Enid Bennett,
and Wallace Berry
Also Comedy

SATURDAY

Fred Thomson and his wonder horse
in
"THE DANGEROUS COWARD"
The Alvi Rogers Comedy

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone in
"HUSBANDS AND LOVERS"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Baby Peggy in
"PEG OF THE MOUNTED"
Also Geo. Larkin

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

RAYMOND WESTENBARGER, Prop.

EFFIE E. WYETH Needlework Studio

Come up and see our wonderful line of CHRISTMAS GOODS, including CHRISTMAS CARDS and SEALS. Also PLACE CARDS, NUTCRACKERS, TALLIES FOR EVERY OCCASION.

Will be Delighted to show you.

Phone 837

702½ Jackson St.

Keith's Bread Every Time

The Artcraft Studio

Photos of Quality

The kind your friends
admire and you
are proud of

Bring us your Kodak Films

Phone 598

F. L. RYAN, Prop.

Scheidker Cleaners & Dyers

Special price to in-
troduce our work
Suits cleaned and
pressed \$1.50
for this week

Pressed while
you wait

75c

We are On The Square

East Side

Over Blakes Millinery

Phone 1085

We deliver

FRED E. SCHEIDKER, Prop.

CLAUDE COMBS

Overcoats Suits

Fine Quality

\$23.50

REVIEW OF SEASON FOR LANTZMEN WARRIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Equally good on defense and attack the "Long Boy" has come to have a high place among Little 19 centers. Taylor had quarter all to himself. To fill Gilbert's shoes was a hard job but Andy did it, improving with each game. His kicking pulled the team out of many holes and the point getting by his toe is one of the most important parts of the scoring department. He chose plays well and was an accurate forward passer. Cavins subbed at the same position and the fact that he was able to earn a letter is sufficient proof that there is another quarterback in the making in modest Ted Cavins.

Weger and White filled the full-back position, each getting put out on account of injuries just as the other was recovering. One was as good as the other when it came to line smashing but White was the better at breaking up passes.

Weger's sudden rise to a regular enabled the E. I. coach to shift Benoit to half but Rex twisted a week knee and played in only parts of the last four games. The team was unfortunate in being deprived of the services of one of the fastest and most terrific line smashers ever to wear an E. I. uniform.

Hessler was the most dependable ground gainer in the backfield. A wreck as far as good knees and ankles go, "Hess" could always deliver the necessary number of yards. He was just as good on defense—and all this despite the fact that he played all season at tackle last fall.

Hall did the open field running, the long, spectacular runs that bring a crowd to its feet. He could catch passes, throw them and intercept them, and was the most skilled back on the eleven in the aerial department. His remarkable twisting, whirling dashes would put him on any team.

Repligle's pet stunt was circling the ends, and before he was hurt at McKendree, no one on the team could excel him at that. He was also a fierce tackler and blocker.

Osborn was another hospital candidate for most of the season. His defensive playing and ability both passing and running made him invaluable to the team and when his injured leg would allow him he could carry the ball for gains.

Football Bats

There were five players who participated in one or more games but did not reach the required four for a letter. Hogue was a good center who made Joe Smith work at top speed to keep his place. Smith, Bebout and Muchmore were halfbacks that would have undoubtedly made letters had there not been so many veteran backs to displace. Cooper at end was up against the same proposition. None of the five believed they had any chance to make a letter but they came out for practice regularly just the same. With the exception of Muchmore, who graduates, all should capture an E. I. next fall.

Pinnell, a promising halfback, Isaacson, a regular end, Alvey, a regular guard, Reddin, quarter and Acres, guard, were players who looked good at the start of the season but were forced for one reason or another to give up football.

The team lacked a heavy back who could gain on a muddy field or through a hefty opposing forward wall. By the middle of the season the kicking was satisfactory, and the charging and blocking of the interference was effective most of the time. The backfield seemed to be easily hurt but light ball carriers usually are.

It was a task to know whom to play and Coach Lantz was hard put sometimes to determine what lineup to start. The E. I. coach did not have the job of developing a team as last year but he had the harder thing to do—keep twenty men on their toes and have them know that each was getting a fair chance. He did that perfectly as any man out will testify.

The school had the largest enrollment in its history and gave the poorest support to its football team since the game was inaugurated here. That is scarcely creditable to the school but it is a credit to the team that they were able to go ahead and win all their home games, anyway.

PRINTED BASKETBALL

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Basketball schedules of E. I., T. C. High, and Charleston High have been printed by the Winter Clothing Co. Students may get them by calling at the Winter Clothing Store.

LANTZ UMPIRES AT ROBINSON
Coach Lantz, accompanied by Robert Shoemaker, journeyed to Robinson Thursday where the E. I. coach officiated at the annual Thanksgiving clash between Robinson and Sullivan, Indiana. The former won, 82-6.

We appreciate

Our college trade, and do our best to deserve it. We study the taste of the college man, and furnish him with the best of the kind of thing he wants. We know of nothing to equal the college styles in our SOCIETY BRAND and KUPPENHEIMER models. Another thing—every one of them was bought with an eye to value.

WINTER CLO. CO.

—THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

RADIO

Kennedy

De Forest

Information on request. See us about our easy payment plan

CHAMBERS RADIO CO.

New Location

7th and Van Buren

WHEN YOU BUY FROM

PARKER'S

You can be sure that you have the best merchandise the market affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and HATS (many of them) are exact copies of models imported from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are welcome.

Visit the new Jewelry and Gift Shoppe

Successor to Cottingham & Linder

New and up-to-date gifts for Xmas, arriving daily

Any Article laid back till Xmas.

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY

West Side Jeweler See our Window Display

HOBART CASH STORE

1414 Fourth Street

Invites your attention to their line of jewelry which includes BROCHES, PINS, WATCH CHAINS, NECKLACES, DIAMONDS, RINGS, LA TUSCA AND DELTAH PEARLS.

Nothing better for Xmas. Gifts

Phone 759

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF COATS, DRESSES, SWEATERS GLOVES, HOSIERY AND MILLINERY

We invite you to visit our Shoppe before making your selections

Beauty Parlor in Balcony Satisfaction guaranteed

Martha Washington Shoppe

704 Jackson St.

Phone 608

New Patent Sailor Ties

Low Rubber Heels

\$3.95

"It takes Leather to stand weather"

EAGLE SHOE STORE