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Times College News

VOL. 10 CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925. NO. 25

Varsity Wins at Rose Poly

Twice last week the Lantzen baseball nine waged war with Indiana colleges, a victory and a defeat being the outcome. De Pauw was met last Tuesday on Schahrer Field in the season's opener, the Hoosier team acquiring a 10-7 win, and the Teachers' nine to Terre Haute Saturday, where they took the bacon away from Rose Poly, and brought it to Charleston, their authority being a 5-1 score.

The De Pauw engagement was about what can usually be expected of a season's first game—full of errors and other loose plays. Honn and Lee did the slugging for E. L., the former going until the eighth, when Lee relieved him and finished. Honn started out like a big leaguer, fanning the first three men up, but in the second inning Bennett threw wildly in Brown's direction and De Pauw walked up two runs. In the same inning, Adams bugged out a three base hit and scored on Bennett's sacrifice fly, but that was all the Blue scoring for several innings. However, the victors went right ahead and put across two more runs in the third after "Hank" Osborn missed a fly in right field. There was no more scoring then until the fifth, when more De Pauw runners crossed the rubber. The victors may talk about a "lucky seventh", for in that inning five more Indiana runs were marked up, although Earl Lee successfully subdued his opponents after that. The eighth frame witnessed some more E. L. wins when Adams, Bennett, and Warner crossed the plate, bringing the final count to 10 for De Pauw and 7 for E. L.

Adams did a good receiving job for the first time in the season, throwing in the two innings he was in. Coach Morrison of De Pauw used four pitchers altogether, Martin showing up the best. Rogers and Earl were the two enemy sluggers, each getting a trio of hits.

E. L.	A B R H E
Green, cf	5 1 2 0 1
White, ss	3 0 0 1 0
Mills, 3b	3 0 0 1 0
Adams, c	2 1 0 1 0
Bennett, 2b	4 1 2 1 0
Warner, lf	5 2 1 1 0
Brown, 1b	3 0 0 1 0
Osborn, rf	3 0 0 1 0
McCall, rf, 3b	3 0 0 1 0
Honn, p	3 0 1 1 0
Lee, p	1 0 0 1 0

Totals	A B R H E
DE PAUW—	40 7 9 6
Clark, H	5 0 0 1 0
Sonner, ss	5 0 1 0 0
Rogers, 3b	5 2 3 2 0
Pruitt, 2b	5 2 3 2 0
Enyart, 1b	5 3 2 2 0
Struck, rf	2 1 1 0 0
Pierson, cf	2 1 1 0 0
Ellen, c	4 0 1 0 0
Martin, p	1 0 0 0 0
Maas, p	1 0 0 1 0
Addison, p	2 0 0 0 0
Stillwager, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	42 10 12 7

Summary: Three base hits, Adams, Green, Enyart. Two base hits, Brown, Pruitt, Struck, Wittenburg, Earl. Seven bases, Rogers. 1. Sacrifice flies, Bennett, Brown. Hits, off Honn, 11 in 7 innings; off Lee, 1 in 2 innings; off Martin, 2 in 3 innings; off Maas, 2 in 2 innings; off Addison, 1 in 2 innings; off Stillwager, 4 in 2 innings; Struck out, by Honn, 8; by Lee, 2; by Martin, 2; by Addison, 1; by Stillwager, 2. Bases on balls, Honn 4; Wild pitches, by Honn, 4; by Maas, 1. Time of game, 3:15. Umpire, Fuller.

Saturday Coach Lantz took his squad over to Rose Polytechnic Institute and snatched a 5-1 game from them. The affair was not a great exhibition of the American game, a very notable feature of it being 14 strike-outs by Honn, who was hurling in superb fashion.

The only stage of the game which was very exciting was the third inning, when E. L. registered 4 of her 5 tally. Hall singled, went to second on a passed ball, and Green was walked. White singled and Hall

scored on a wild pitch, Green crossing a moment later by another one. Mills went to first on an error and Adams tapped for one base. Bennett made first on a fielders choice, Mills being thrown out at home. Warner and Brown walked, scoring Green, before Hall was put out at first, ending the inning.

Rose threatened once in the ninth when the first two batters singled and a third reached first on a fielder's choice, which put the crowd to chattering considerably, but some good infield work avoided a single extra score, the only one the opposing team did get coming in the sixth. Speaking of "infield work" there was nothing in 'else but over there for the Blue and Gray pill-boxes, for not a single time did the Rose swatter lift the ball out of the infield. So it cannot yet be said whether the outfielding has been improved by the substitution in this game of Hall for Osborn and McCall, or not, because no outfielders at all were needed Saturday.

There is a noticeable decrease in the number of errors committed in this game compared with the De Pauw engagement. The whole team went better, and the prospects are rosy for a string of victories.

E. L.	A B R H E
Green, cf	4 1 0 0 1
White, ss	5 1 2 0 1
Mills, 3b	3 0 0 0 0
Adams, c	4 1 1 0 0
Bennett, 2b	5 0 0 0 0
Warner, lf	3 1 1 0 0
Brown, 1b	3 0 0 0 0
Hall, rf	4 1 1 0 0
Honn, p	4 0 1 0 0
Totals	35 5 6 1
ROSE POLY—	A B R H E
Mayrose, 1b	4 0 0 2
Fisher, 3b	4 0 1 1
Bretz, 2b	4 0 0 0
Sweeney, p	3 1 1 0
Lambert, cf	4 0 0 0
Wilby, lf	4 0 0 2
Anderson, ss	4 0 0 0
Davy, c	3 0 0 0
Niccoson, rf	4 0 0 0
Totals	34 1 7 3

Summary: Two base hits, Fisher. Stolen bases, Warner, 4; Anderson. Hits, off Honn, 7; off Sweeney, 6. Struck out, by Honn, 14; by Sweeney, 7. Bases on balls, off Honn, 1; off Sweeney, 6. Wild pitches, by Honn, 1; by Sweeney, 4. Time of game, 2:50. Umpire, Fohl.

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS READ

In view of what has appeared in some other college papers, it seemed of interest to find out the kind of magazines college students buy here. Investigation shows that we rank right along with the rest of them.

I chose the principal magazine distributor in town and put my question to him. When he asked if I wanted the actual facts, I said I did—that was why I came.

Here they are. True Stories stands first here, as elsewhere, with True Romances probably second. Photo Play Magazine also stands high in the list. Liberty outsells the Saturday Evening Post. The cheaper magazines in their class are sold less.

Then there is the field of which College Humor is the leader. Whiz Bang and Paris Magazine are also big sellers. This type of magazine seems to attract some college students.

Of course the style magazines have a good sale among the girls, but not so large as the True Story type. Smart Set seems to be a big seller, too.

"Oh, a few buy the more serious magazines," I was told. "And of course all the True Story do not go to college students, but neither do the more serious ones. And it is a significant fact that while 200 copies of True Story are sold each month, only 2 or 3 copies of Harper's can be disposed of."

LITERATURE AND LIFE
A committee of the eleventh-year English class prepared and gave an illustrated lecture to the class last week. The lecture was on scenes around London and London life, and was intended to help make a background for the study of Addison's Spectator Papers.

The Campus Rambler

The water pipe across the walk to the dorms has been removed to the great relief of the far sighted co-eds. The work of repairing the sewers on the south side of the campus has been finished.

The little fish in Lake Ahmownah are beginning to claim their share of attention from the afternoon strollers.

The athletic track around Schahrer Field will need considerable work on it before it is in fit condition for our meets.

The campus is beginning to put on its Easter decorations. Several early flowers are blooming. Insects and bugs are flitting over the campus; and so are the bug catchers.

The great out-of-doors is about to become a study hall for some of E. L.'s brotherhood.

GRADE SIGHT SINGING CONTEST

Thursday night the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades held a sight singing contest in the auditorium. Through a misreading this was reported last week as a part of the music festival.

The eighth grade took the honors, winning first place in group, class, and individual singing. Frances Hale won first in individual, with Betty Shafer, eighth grade, and Virginia Mitchell, seventh, tying for second.

The fifth, sixth and seventh tied on class work. To the best of our knowledge the seventh grade took second on group work.

BIG IDEA GOES TO OAKLAND HIGH

Sometime next week, probably Friday, the Dramatic Club cast will repeat this successful play at Oakland High School. The play will be given under the auspices of the athletic association at Oakland, and will probably be a financial as well as dramatic success. The Dramatic Club share of the proceeds will go to the Little Theatre stage fund. It may be possible to give this play at a couple of other places, if good, live organizations take charge of it and push.

This kind of thing is not only of financial benefit to all concerned, and good training for those in the play. It is good advertising for our school, and more of such work could profitably be done.

There is also some chance of the play being repeated in Charleston. This is not sure yet. It is, everybody must get behind and push.

THE BIG IDEA PLEASES MANY

Those people who attended the play given by the Dramatic Club experienced a very enjoyable evening. The plot of the story was a novel one, since the play we were seeing was the one in process of construction in the story. Too much commendation cannot be given the cast and Mr. Widger for the excellent manner in which the play was presented. The presentation of this play was a long step in making E. L.'s Dramatic Club a permanent thing. This big idea may keep our Dramatic Club flourishing.

E. L. MAKES GOOD SHOWING
Miss Ruth Carman writes from the University that two of E. L.'s former students, Tryce Frazer '22, and Mae Deane '20, made A's on all their studies there last term. From another source comes the information that Miss Carman made three or four A's and a B. Miss Carman is doing graduate work in Latin and Greek.

Miss Helen Nichols and Robert Allen were chapel visitors Saturday. Miss Neva Rankin entertained her sister Saturday and the Sunday. Mr. H. A. Banks of Mattoon, superintendent of schools, spent Friday at E. L.

CLASS MEET HELD SATURDAY

A little intramural track and field meet was held on Schahrer Field Saturday afternoon to give every athletically ambitious person in school a chance to test or prove his ability. The freshman class easily took the college department of this event by amassing a total of 57 points, while the sophomores ranked second with 23, and the juniors and seniors tied with 9 apiece. The tenth year won the High School with 38 points, the eleventh following closely with 34 and the twelfth and ninth getting 25 and 18 respectively.

Coaches Moore and Giles were in charge of the meet, and they were assisted by the members of Mr. Lantz's coaching class. Repligle, with 23 points, was the high point individual in the college, and Miller in the High School, was first in 13 different events, and many athletes took part in a large per cent of them. This is the first time such a meet was held here, and it was undoubtedly a fine thing for preparing the boys for interscholastic contests later.

DECREASE IN BOOK CIRCULATION

In January, 1925 there were 2942 books circulated from the stack room, a daily average of 114 books. In addition 353 unbound magazines, a daily average of 14, were circulated; 712 reserve books, daily average of 28; and 745 pictures, a daily average of 29.

In March there were circulated 2629 books from stack room, daily average of 122; 1025 reserve books, a daily average of 47; 243 unbound magazines, a daily average of 11; 639 pictures, a daily average of 29.

There has been a decrease in circulation of books from the stack room of unbound magazines and pictures, but there has been an increase in circulation of 313 reserve books. The total circulated compared are January 4652; March 4556.

SCHOOL OUT FRIDAY NOON

As a result of today being a regular school day, we will be dismissed at noon on Friday, April 10. This will give three days, in which most of the students can go home for Easter.

GREAT FESTIVAL FOR THIS YEAR

The sixth annual music festival will be held on May 8 and 9. The concert for which the college and high school choruses have been practicing for months will come on Friday evening, May 8 at 8 o'clock. At this concert a chorus of five hundred or more voices will sing four numbers—"Unfold Ye Portals" and "Lively Appearance" from Gounod's Redemption; "A Fairy Song" by Agnes Zimmermann in which the words of Shakespeare are followed; and "The Shadow March," words by Robert Louis Stevenson, music by Protheroe.

Mr. B. Fred Wise, an American tenor, will be the visiting artist for the concert. He has sung here once before and was much enjoyed. Mr. Wise has studied in Chicago, was a member of the University of Chicago choir and a soloist in its varsity glee club. He has sung in many concerts in Chicago and at other places, and has always been asked for return engagements. A string trio will complete the program for the evening of May 8.

The annual contest for high school choruses, quartets, and glee clubs will be held on Friday at 2 P. M. Admission to this will be free and it is hoped a much better attendance at this feature of the festival will thereby be obtained. The total number of schools contesting cannot now be given, but it promises to be a larger number than ever before.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the long-awaited "Prince of Pilsen" will arrive. Perhaps no E. L. performance has ever been so enthusiastically discussed or so elaborately planned as this one. The soloists are said to be "fine," "splendid," "screamingly effective," and the choruses and "fanciest ones yet," which is the college students' slang way of predicting that this musical comedy is to be really very good indeed.

SENIORS PLAN STEAK ROAST

All the boys of the senior college filled out the necessary papers for the Y. M. C. A. Then, Claude Combs made an announcement of the plan, "The Big Idea." Because Mr. Adams has filled his position on the Student Council so successfully, Mrs. Adams was elected to take his place as the class representative. The senior college are planning a steak roast, but no definite arrangements have been made public. The seniors were dismissed early, and the juniors used the rest of the time for some important class business.

A report was made at the sophomore class meeting from the committee in charge of the glee club concert that \$25 had been made. Mr. Allen asked those who are graduating this year to cooperate with him in the matter of positions and vacancies for the next two years at least. Some pictures of a fountain to be erected as a class memorial were passed around for all to see, but no vote was taken on the project. Mr. Emery asked the class to help support the Little Theatre by attending "The Big Idea."

Thelma White read a story at the freshman meeting, after the formal business of reading the minutes was over. A suggestion for the election of next year's Warbler editors was brought up for the class to think about for the next meeting.

High School Meetings
The twelfth year accepted the eleventh year invitation to Junior-Senior party to be held in the gymnasium April 20. A committee was appointed to meet with the eleventh year party committee.

The eleventh year voted to buy the class rings this fall. The rest of the period was spent discussing the Junior-Senior party.

In the tenth year, Carl Butler was elected to act as secretary in Virginia Modest's place. The class voted to engage the Oakland band to give a concert by which the class expect to make some money. Myrtle Lake is to take Julia Thomas's place on the executive committee.

Hurdie Saltzman read a story, "The River Man" to the ninth grade. An entertainment committee was chosen to furnish programs for the class meetings. In most of the class meetings, the boys filled out the papers for the Y. M. C. A.

TEACHERS SHACKLED

As the result of a campaign begun four years ago in many state legislatures by William Jennings Bryan and other Fundamentalists, the teaching of evolution has been barred from the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill, Governor Austin Pease declared evolution "at variance with the teachings of man's creation as related in the Bible." The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state," the Governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country." "Nobody will deny," he continued, "That the Holy Bible teaches that man was created by God in his own image."

"This bill is founded in the idea and belief that the very integrity of the Bible in its statement of man's divine creation is denied by any theory that man descended or has ascended from any lower order of animals. That such theory is at utter variance with the Bible's story of man's creation is incapable of successful contradiction."

Three years ago the Kentucky legislature defeated by one vote a measure like the one just passed in Tennessee. In North Carolina a year ago the Governor and Board of Education issued an edict that the Darwinian theory should not be taught by state-supported institutions and a bill to that effect is now before the legislature. The Florida legislature in 1923 passed a resolution against such teaching. Many other states have introduced similar bills.—The New Student.

Helen T. Wright and Pauline Beatty of Paris were at home over Sunday.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

BOOST FOR E. I.

In two more weeks, beginning with the eighteenth of April, the last six weeks' term starts. At this time some new classes will be organized especially for those people who can enter them. Then too, some may care to enter for the last six weeks of the regular school classes. This will be a good time for county school teachers to add a number of credits toward their two or four year diplomas. Many who enter for these last six weeks will be able, by going for the last six weeks of summer school, to take a whole third of a year's work. This should also be an opportunity for some high school graduates who have not started since the mid-year graduation to make excellent headway for next year's college work.

Then, there are two ways in which the present student body may be of help to their friends and to the school for this new term. First, and foremost, when you go home for the Easter vacation tell all your friends who would be interested in making some credits toward diplomas, when the new mid-spring term starts—April eighteenth. Bring them back with you! Then don't forget that these people who are entering—some of them for the first time, do not know the school as well as you do. Help them to get acquainted here. Make them have a good time. Boost for E. I. by urging new students to enter for this mid-spring term.

PEP

One of the commonest complaints among E. I. students is that there is no pep or school spirit among the students. Furthermore, the complaints go on to say that at the university they do thus and so. The pep of a school is not measured entirely by the exercise given to the vocal organs at games, but by the actual work accomplished and by the number of people taking part in the work. There is not the noisy rooting and cheering that we find in many schools, but multiply our size three or four times and our yells will become audible.

The majority of the students are here for only two years. One year of this time is largely taken for the forming of attachments and becoming acquainted with the legends of E. I. The second year's work is strenuous and does not allow many to enter into activities as much as they wish.

Looking over the past year: the dramatic club, the girl's sextet, the orchestra, and excellent athletic teams were organized, and previous organizations were improved in size and quality. At the present time which really allows one to determine the progress made, if the exact number of people taking part in plays, choruses, and athletics were obtained, a most every one would be surprised at the large percentage of the enrollment it would be. When students work in this manner, there is very little time for them to be following, nor should they be condemned for not doing so. Whether the school spirit here conforms to other people's ideas of school spirit or not, I maintain that E. I. students have pep, and that they love and cherish the glories of their school as much as any other student body.

SKATING AND OTHER THINGS

Last week The News carried an article written in lighter vein about skating. Sad to say, a great many took it seriously, as an attack on skating. It was not meant for that at all. None of us, I believe, have any objection to skating, except when it is done under classroom windows during class hours. As this only lasted one or three days, that objection is gone.

The mistake was the editor's fault. The writer never intended that the article should appear on the editorial

page. Perhaps if it had appeared in any other place, the humor of it would have been apparent. As some one commented, "The editorials are supposed to be serious; we understand them that way." And so it seems.

The editor had his own qualms about placing the article there. But it did not seem to fit in any other place. Moreover, it seemed so evidently humorous to him that he thought it would to others. And a little humor, it seemed, would add spice to this page.

Well; we are sorry, and apologize. In the future we will restrain ourselves from humor in the editorials—that is, humor that might seem serious. Skate on!

"HANDS OFF"

How fortunate it would be for some people if everybody else had the time and the foresight to display the "Hands Off" sign on each piece of property that belongs to him! It must be bewildering to many to see some things labeled as not being theirs, while scores of articles large and small are to be seen in classroom, corridor, and shop minus these identification tags. To their communistic sense all such property doubtlessly seems to be theirs for the taking if movable and not too bulky for transportation.

Efforts have been made to assist those who are afflicted with the habit of taking possession of whatever they may stumble across. Lockers are provided, having opaque doors and concealed ventilators, in which many interesting articles are hidden from view. To further assist in overcoming the temptation to explore the interior, the lockers can be secured with padlocks having troublesome combinations, or requiring the assistance of keys in opening them. Even feminine styles have come to the rescue by eliminating the use of the hairpin, that instrument of a hundred and one uses which could be exteriorly fashioned so as to serve the purpose of a key in opening the most complicated of padlocks.

In the shops several hundred hours have been spent in labeling all the tools and transportable hardware by applying paint of conspicuous colors. Cutters are one of the most useful of small tools and are consequently also very popular, but they are not furnished as regular shop-tool equipment, because of the inherent weakness of human nature. As one instructor explained to his class, Oil cans have been securely chained to their respective benches in some instances.

All these provisions have been made and designed to help us all resist the temptation to accumulate a collection of articles not rightfully belonging to us. When we get out of school we will not always find things chained, labeled, or under lock, so it would be well to make honesty an established habit that we may escape disagreeable consequences later.—The Stoutonian.

EDITORIAL BLUES

As I passed the sanctum sanctorum of the editor of The News and saw him with feet propped high on a table and face buried in a magazine, I thought, "Gee! What an easy way to win approval and honor." He caught sight of me and in two bounds had me seated by his side.

"What do you know about this movement to stop class fights?" he almost shouted.

"What does it matter?" I vociferated in reply.

"Matter! It's all the matter! Whereon can we editorialize, whereof of joke, and how create voluminous personal items if this age-old institution is abolished? Can't you see, we must have it to write about?"

"But my dear fellow," I remonstrated, gently of course. "There would then be—"

"Don't! If you must talk, tell me something to write. I still have two columns to fill, and no news more."

"Try jokes, then."

"Not a joke turned in. I've scoured

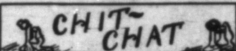
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Sometimes I can't find a thing to editorialize upon. Then comes a time when there is an oversupply of subjects.

A friend of The News suggests an editorial on courtesy. Some time we may be able to write this. Meanwhile it seems that we should be able to conduct ourselves in a courteous manner.

For instance, there is the little act of tipping the hat. This is not difficult to do, nor will its practice hurt anyone. And it is a thing that should be done. Of course, there are times when failure is excusable. We may be loaded down with books and things in both hands. Or if the woman, or man and woman, are in a car, we may not see them in time. But mostly it's thoughtlessness. Let's try to think. It's the polite and courteous thing to do.

Someone also suggested an editorial on smoking at the same time apparently concerning those that appeared on dancing. To some people who dance, smoking may seem very sinful or very disgusting. At the same time, other people—likely as not some who smoke—regard dancing as destructive to morals, if not immoral in itself.

Of course we must grant the bad effects of smoking on physique. But dance-lovers usually keep late hours and harm their bodies about as effectively.

I'd hesitate to judge a man's value by whether he danced or smoked, or didn't dance or smoke. I'd judge him a lot more by the kind of language he used or the stories he told.

Three speed sidewalks are proposed for the subways in a southern city. We need some such arrangement for our stairways, perhaps.

It's good to hear of our students doing so well at the University of Illinois. But after all, what else would one expect?

That's the business of E. I. students,—to do well whatever they set out to do. They're usually successful, too.

This week we'll see more of our alumni around here, as many will be out for a spring vacation. We're always ready to give 'em the glad hand.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?

After all what's the secret of life? What do men want most? What do people live for? Why is it that in view of the fact that time is precious and fleeting—once gone, forever lost—that the human race spends most of its money "killing time"? Horse racing, card playing, automobile riding, sports, theatres, motion pictures, entertainment, dancing, society, clubs—most of our life we spend in killing the most precious thing—Time!

—Davenport (Ia.) Democrat.

Phoebe Hashman entertained her mother, and sister Helen, at Pemberton Hall last Sunday.

Tell the world about E. I.!

the exchanges. They're rotten. Nothing doing here or any where else. Students must be a dead bunch.

"Write a book review. They're always good."

"Do you think all I have to do is read books and write 'em up? I'll tell the world a different story."

"All right, tell them. Maybe they'll kick in and help a little, instead of passing the buck to the editor and staff. They know lots of good jokes and funny things from the classes. They know the books they like. They have their views on plays, on parties, on class fights, on every question that comes up. Let them tell it. They know about parties and things that happen here and among alumni. Give them a chance."

"Great Scot, man, what do you think I have been doing? What do you think that little blue box by the east stairs is for? What do you—but here goes for another chance. Maybe they'll support their paper."

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BOOKS & THINGS

Otis W. Caldwell, former member of the faculty, and now Director of Lincoln School, Columbia University, has an article in the last issue of School Topics. It is titled "Modern Nations Making Schools More Effective." He goes on to discuss better discipline, harder work, and larger results as they are stressed today.

The Educated Man
Such a man must have been humble in the presence of great minds and great souls, must have been simple in contacts with his fellows, and must have been indefatigable in his desire to cultivate and to maintain the power of his mind and to accumulate the knowledge which makes up the data of accurate reasoning.—President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, quoted in Scribner's Magazine.

On Friday, the thirteenth of March, A. D. 1908, the Senate of the state of Tennessee passed by a large majority a bill, previously approved by the lower house, prohibiting, under penalty, the teaching of financial support any school receiving financial support from state funds. "Evolution" was not defined. An amendment to prohibit teaching that the earth is round was defeated. This interesting fact gives us some reason to believe that we are not as far along as we had commonly thought.

The Peabody Journal of Education, published monthly by the faculty of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, is now on the round table. This magazine is being sent to the library free of charge for one-half year.

The Elementary English Review is published monthly in the interest of teachers of English in the elementary schools. It is devoted exclusively to the teaching of English in elementary schools with emphasis upon the social well being of children as influenced by their study of literature, dramatics, composition, etc. Some of the future teachers might use this magazine to good advantage in getting acquainted with such problems now.

A course in cross-word puzzles has been added to the curriculum at the college of engineering, University of Kentucky, it was announced Sunday by Dean F. Paul Anderson. Dean Anderson believes cross-word puzzles are educational, scientific, instructive and mentally stimulative, as well as entertaining. His senior students, therefore, will hereafter spend part of their study periods in attempting to solve the squares.

Tell the world about E. I. I!
Rex Benoit visited at his home in Oakland over Sunday.
Marguerite Draper visited her home in Alvin over Sunday.
Cathryn Shield visited her parents at Mt. Carmel on Sunday.
Tell the world about E. I. I!
Carol Dunn has been on the sick list the last two days.
Miss Ica Marks spent Sunday with her sister, who is ill in Olney.
Florence Telford, Olney, Illinois, was a guest of Lillian Webster at Pemberton Hall last week end.
Tell the world about E. I. I!

Let CRACKERS
do your Shining
IN HIS
UP-TO-DATE
Shining Parlor
Under Linder's Clothing Store

To Europe and Return \$155.00

The Cunard College Special inaugurated in 1924 were so successful that they are offered again to students, teachers, etc., for next summer.

Private staterooms for two, three and four persons; large, airy dining-room, with excellent menus, promenade deck, with steamer chairs; swimming pool; concerts; dances; deck games.

PLAN NOW

to make this trip next summer. Get up your party. Fare of \$155 covers voyage to Europe and return—a delightful vacation in itself. For \$226 there is a THREE WEEK TOUR, including voyage over and back, hotel, railroad and sightseeing in Europe. More extensive tours of four weeks longer at correspondingly low rates.

T. M. BERKLEY

Local Agent

Phone 235

PEN SPASHES

We most solemnly dedicate this here column to that brand of the genus homo sapiens designated as cross-word puzzle fans.

There was a young lady named Sue;
She didn't know just what to do
At a quarter past six
With dinner to fix,
So she slapped up a cross-word
stew.

The word of three letters meaning a beast of burden is "dad."—San Francisco State.

Even the end of the world was postponed because people were too busy with cross-word puzzles.—New Haven Evening Register.

Dick Little, of the "Line-o-type or Two," says that spring may be defined as a six letter word meaning: "It's time to take them off."

The Chicago Daily News says, "Our prediction that the cross-words would put new vigor into cross words seems in a fair way to be verified. A Chicago woman has applied for divorce on the ground that her husband called her a figgie."

**ANNUAL INCREASE HELD
DUE TO SUN REGULARLY
CHANGING ITS SPOTS**
Says Popular Mechanics. What about the poor leopard now?

**CHAPEL CHARGED TO
NORMAL TIMES**
Under this heading we find that the Normal Times staff was guilty of perpetrating a chapel program at Central State Normal, Pennsylvania. That's a heavy charge.

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General Watch, Clock and Phonograph Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
506 Monroe Street

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

SOCIAL NOTES

FACULTY DINNER

The members of the faculty enjoyed a delightful dinner at Pemberton Hall on Monday evening. After the dinner they had a program consisting of two cello selections by Mr. Stover, three songs by the Boys' Quartet, a one-act play read by Mr. Giles, and two solos by Miss Major.

APRIL FOOL SPREAD

Wednesday night, April 1, at ten o'clock Miss Doris Drinkwater was given a spread in room 17 of Pemberton Hall. The affair was in honor of Miss Drinkwater's birthday. As the occasion was on April fool's day, she was treated accordingly. Those enjoying the fun were Doris Drinkwater, Inez Farr, Thelma Farr, Louise McKinney, and Lorine Dodillet.

HEISTAND-McINTOSH

Miss Sara Emily Heistand, a student of E. I., and William D. McIntosh, a resident of Charleston were united in marriage on Thursday evening at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church by Rev. C. E. Pettit. The marriage was not to have been announced until June, but wedding bells will out. Mrs. McIntosh plans to finish the school year.

Tell the world about E. I. I!

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For Ladies and Gentlemen

All Kinds of Shoes
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First door West of Square

C. M. S. Syndicate Store

Cream—49 c per box

Pound box Chocolate Cherries in
Bar—2 for 5c

Borden's Almond Milk Chocolate
—8 inch Rabbit 10c

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

Home Cooked Light Lunches

Corner Confectionery

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Ester Time is

Dress Up Time

And to help you we are showing our finest and largest selection of
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Suits and Top Coats

Specially designed for young men and attractively priced.

\$28.00

\$42.00

The new HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, and BELTS will
help complete your outfit.

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Greeting express you in that most personal of all
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MISS SAVAGE
at JONES STUDIO

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Over Rickett's Jewelry Store

Styles in Hats

assert themselves very charmingly this
season. There are so many variations of
the mode that each girl may find what
is suitable to her own individuality with
ease and comfort. We are showing hats
you will like.

DRESSES JUST IN

in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't
wait but see them early. The prices are moderate

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We Feed the Hungry

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

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Butter Krust BREAD

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A Smile with every bite

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Wickham's New Restaurant

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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

BOOTHS

TABLES

COUNTER

Reasonable Prices

Try our Pastry

INCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR APRIL 7th to 13th

TUESDAY

Corinne Griffith in
"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"
Also News, Comedy and Review

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

The greatest picture of all time
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
Also Arthur Stone in
"ARE BLONDE MEN BASHFUL?"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in
"THE DESERT OUTLAW"
Also Our Gang Comedy
"HIGH SOCIETY"

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Barbara La Marr in
"THE HEART OF
OF A SIREN"

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Leo Maloney in
"THE LOSER'S END"
Also Buddy Messinger in
"BUDDING YOUTH"

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special attention to Light House-keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

Westcott Day Dream Silk Hose \$1.50
made of pure thread Japan Silk latest shades

Westcott puncture proof Silk Hose
fine for wear, all shades \$1.00

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Visit Blake's Millinery to see the
beautiful Spring Hats in all the array of
colors and shapes. Hats of distinctiveness and ex-
clusiveness, not high priced but to suit your purse
Pay us a visit MRS. BLAKE

REMEMBER
the folks at home with an
EASTER PORTRAIT

The Artcraft Studio
Photos of Quality

Bring us your Kodak Films

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F. L. RYAN, Prop.

"Jargon of the Juveniles"
(A study in evolution adapted from
the Kessinger's Mid-West Review.)
Grandma said
Charmer, hot air, wall flower, heart
breaker, the laugh, dude, four-flusher,
sparkling, cutie, good for you! quit
yer kiddin', up stage, ah, there! the
goods, guy, beat it, poor sport!
Mother said
Vamp, spoofing, dead one, lady killer,
merry ha-ha, sport, sponge,
spooning, chicken, bully! lay off, put-
ting on the dog, O you kiddo! the
cheese, poor simp, skiddo, tight-wad.
Daughter says
Red-hot mamma, apple sauce, flat
tire, shiek, raspberries, cake-eater,
lounge lizard, petting, flapper, atty-
boy! be yourself, Ritz, hot dog! cat's
meow, poor fish, ankle along, cheap
skate.
Miss Reba Wilson spent Sunday at
her home in Filmore.

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

Headquarters for
SHEET MUSIC
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
FOUNTAIN PENS
PARTY GOODS
STATIONERY
FICTION
and an extra large assortment
of SCHOOL MEMORY BOOKS

J. D. White
MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MUSIC

FOR A QUICK LITTLE PARTY
WE ALWAYS HAVE—
Pickles, Olives, Head Lettuce,
Mayonnaise, Jam, Sardines,
Spread Cheese, Shelled Nuts, But-
ter Crackers, Cookies, Home Made
Cakes, Milk and Cream.
MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

SPORT BRIEFS

Tennis has begun to claim its vic-
tims already since a small group of
male enthusiasts rolled and marked
the courts, and put up the nets. Stu-
dents interested should see the little
blackboard by the east stairs and read
the directions for reserving courts, etc.

There will be a track and field meet
between T. C. High and Charleston
High School some afternoon this
week.

E. I. baseball fans should be de-
lighted to know that the Bradley
Polytechnic team will meet the local
nine on Schahrer Field some time
during the season, although the date
has not yet been set.

The Rose Poly game was played
on a rather extemporaneous field, the
leaves being mostly raked off, but
left considerably like a shell-shocked
battleground in the outfield. It seems
that the authorities intended to use
the diamond belonging to the Three
Eye League, but were unable to get
it for some reason.

At Coach Lantz's basketball ban-
quet last Wednesday night, Eric
Brown was elected captain of the
1925-26 basketball team. "Stick"
has been an E. I. letter man in basket-
ball for three years now, and was a
great back guard on a famous E. I.
team this last season. He should be
a good leader for a good team.

About 50 new hurdles are needed
for the field meets that are to be held
here, and if they were to be bought
regularly, they would cost up into
the hundreds of dollars. There is talk
of having manual arts classes make
these hurdles at cost, and endeavor
themselves in the hearts of the ath-
letic association.

The Little Nineteen meet will be
held at Knox College in Galesburg
the last week in May. The Tribune
states that Hedding College has been
asked not to attend because it is only
a two year college.

An attempt is being made to ob-
tain a baseball game for this week.
Normal 'U' and Millikin have been
asked to come here, and an offer to
go to Oakland City, Indiana, has been
made by Mr. Lantz. No replies have
been received from any of them at
this time.

LOOK-OUT

Protests against race discrimination
have been pouring in on the new
Knox pre-medical fraternity. These
protests have come from members
within the organization, and a few
have withdrawn their membership.
The outcome of the struggle may de-
termine to what extent the frat will
become an influence, says one of the
Knox writers.

The Egyptian, the McKendree Re-
view, the Optimist, and the C. E. E. S.
Editor have sent us their special
numbers in celebration of All Fool's
Day.

I believe the April 1 number of
Normal Times contains the longest
cross-word puzzle I've seen. There
are 213 numbers, and 420 words
called for. Have you seen a greater?

Augustana and Eureka Colleges
will meet on Wednesday to divide the
Illinois College Debate league cham-
pionship. Both colleges claim the
championship, so they are holding a
special contest in which each school
will deliver its best.

North Texas debaters are starting
off well, says Campus Chat, of North
Texas Teachers College.

A spring style show will hold this
year at Ohio State University. A prize
of \$10 has been offered for the best
scenario to be used in the show.

Lehigh University has entered a
new field of activity in the recently
created Lecture Service for High
Schools and Preparatory Schools.
There seems to be a great demand for
the Lehigh Lectures, which are pure-
ly educational in purpose and sub-
stance.

Freshmen at the University of Cal-
ifornia are busy scrubbing the red
paint off the large "C" which is on
a hall back of the campus. The or-
iginal color is gold, and it is the duty
of the freshmen to keep the color
immaculate during the school year.

From Eureka College comes news
of this strange custom. The senior
class buries a fruit cake at the be-
ginning of the year and unearths it
at the end. If the cake is dug up a
feast follows. But if the juniors find
it before commencement, they fall
heir to it.

For Easter

YOU will feel as if you were in the
Easter Parade every day if you will per-
mit us to fit you properly in one of our
new Kuppenheimer models. An assort-
ment of the accepted Spring shades from
which to select and every garment tail-
ored to reflect credit on the Kuppen-
heimer Clo hes. \$40.00 and UP

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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.

We are here to please you and treat you square.
Many new Spring styles in Jewelry on display.
We mark all goods in Plain Figures
One Price to everybody

REPAIR WORK done right and prompt

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY

West Side Jeweler See our Window Display

Smart styles in Dresses, beautiful Coats,
Hats, Peter Pan Sweaters and other nec-
essary garments to make your complete
Spring wardrobe can be found at the
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"It takes Leather to stand weather"

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WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial

Also Repair Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Purses
All Kinds of Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

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South Side of Square