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The Daily News

VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925.

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NO. 2

PARIS TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

The annual high school tournament for this district will be held in Paris this week end on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with 17 high school teams participating. The first session of three games will be played Thursday night while on Friday, there will be nine games altogether, three in the morning, three in the afternoon, and three at night. T. C. High will meet Marshall in the sixth game of the series, which should start at 11:00 A. M. Friday. If the Purple and Gold of Charleston emerge successfully from the Marshall tilt they will play either Casey or Mattoon in the last game Friday night. A win in this contest would put T. C. in the semifinals.

Several papers have been publishing predictions as to the final outcome of this big basketball event. A Paris school was figured that Metcalf would be the champions again, while Charleston and Westfield dopesters have chosen their respective teams as winners. This shows the wide difference of opinions—opinions backed by records largely, too—of people who ought to know; so we feel obliged to wait till Saturday night to announce the winners. The News will have its athletic representative on the field of action to bring back the story of how it all happened.

Coach Hughes will probably take his cagers over on the 3:06 P. M. train Thursday afternoon, when the C. H. S. team will leave also. The T. C. squad needs a rousing send-off to put it in the proper mood to trim Marshall. Two years ago when the T. C. stars left, a big crowd from the station to see them off, and precisely that same thing should be done again. C. H. S. will probably dismiss for the occasion, and T. C. should do the same thing or else suffer the embarrassment of being outside in this line. Remember, 3:06 Thursday!

T. C. STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Lucretia Trimble and son, Edgar, entertained the T. C. students who stay at her home on Seventh street Friday evening, February 27. An elaborate six o'clock dinner of two courses was served. The guests were: Misses Rosetta Hays, Ethel and Frances Wasson, Dorothy McComas, Olive Combs, Irma Clapp, Ruth Handwerk, Florence Faris, Esther Gebhart, Opal Andres, Pauline Helm and Lucile Brooks. After the dinner the affair was apparently ended by attending the Christian Church.

LAST SUNDAY TEA AND READING HELD

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. held the last reading for the year. Miss McKinney gave us a delightful hour with some of the contemporary verse. She opened with the Sarrett's "The Box of Gold." Then she read another of his Indian poems, "Indian Sleep."

Two negro spirituals were followed by several portraits. Then came Amy Lowell's "Miniature" and "Aqua Tint Framed in Gold."

A fitting close was "Velvet Shoes," a snow picture. The 25 or 30 present were highly pleased with the evening.

RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday night Mr. Ashley gave a radio broadcast program in the college auditorium. Several spent part of the evening listening to the programs received.

HISTORY STUDENTS

DO SPECIAL WORK Ica Marks and Sylvia Edwards spent the week end in Springfield with notebooks and pencils. They were gathering material for a report on the state of historical interest in the state capital. The reports will be given in History 34.

ATTEND RELAY CARNIVAL

Mr. Moore, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Giles, Byron Miller, Harold Newlin and Starr Cochran motored to Champaign Saturday evening to attend the relay carnival at the U. of I. that night.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

CAST IS PICKED The cast for the high school class play, "What Happened to Jones?" has been posted by Mr. Giles. Try-outs were held about a week ago. Here is the cast: Jones, William Shoemaker; Ebenezer Goodly, Theodore Whitesel; Richard Heatheley, Stanley McIntosh; Bishop, Eugene Stillions; Holder, Russel Farley; Bigbee, Prentice Stone; Tuller, Haldon Foltz; Mrs. Goodly, Margaret Barnes; Clara, Dorothy McNutt; Marjorie, Ruth Harper; Minerva, Virginia Thomas; Alvina, Dorothy Cox; and Helma, Ethel Prather.

T. C. HIGH HAS TWO GAMES TAKEN

Twice last week were the hearts of T. C. High supporters broken because their favorites allowed two invading teams to get away with a victory apiece. The first contest, which was a real heartbreaker in the full sense of the word, was lost to Metcalf here Tuesday night by a 14-13 score, and the second one, to Chrisman, by a 17-15 count. A T. C. victory seemed imminent in both cases, but Dame Fortune turned her wheel with disastrous results to T. C.

The Metcalf game was a thriller from start to finish. Both teams were on the alert and fighting for all they were worth. Metcalf took a short-lived four-point lead at first, but Harold Brown, playing the best game he has played this year, soon tied that with a basket and two free throws. T. C. forged on ahead until the count stood 8-4 at the first quarter, and 10-8 at the half both in the local's favor. Every T. C. man was going the limit during this period, and the prospect was good.

The third quarter belonged to Metcalf, since four points were added to her total while T. C.'s still stood at 10. The ball was also down around Metcalf's goal most of the time, and close, very persistent guarding was all that kept opponents from accumulating quite a lead during those eight minutes.

The finish was the nerve-racking part. With three minutes to play the score was 13-11 in T. C.'s favor, when Vaughn, star Metcalf forward, broke away from his T. C. guard and dribbled in for a short one that tied the score. Even then there was hope for T. C., but the inevitable happened. Metcalf man was fouled. He was successful with his one free throw, and T. C. was beaten.

This game revealed more T. C. fight and determination than has been out since the last Charleston High game. The star performers in it were Stillions and Hampton, two guards whom T. C. can well be proud of, and who should get serious consideration for all-star positions at the tournament. Shoemaker did especially well in the first half, and McIntosh and H. Brown were right in the fight most of the time. Canter and Vaughn, Metcalf forwards, all-stars the year before, are still showing considerable class and are, of course, the mainstays of their team.

The Lineup		G	F	P
T. C.—				
H. Brown, f		1	3	3
Balls, f		0	0	0
McIntosh, f		1	0	0
Shoemaker, c		2	0	1
Stillions, g		1	0	1
Hampton, g		0	0	1
Totals		5	3	3
METCALF—		G	F	P
Canter, f		1	0	1
Vaughn, f		3	0	2
Finchum, c		1	3	0
Hamilton, g		0	0	2
Hackett, g		0	1	1
Totals		5	4	4

Referee—Beem, Sparks.
Scorer—Kepner, E. I.

Just about all the hope and encouragement that the great fight shown Metcalf had instilled in the T. C. fans concerning the approaching tournament was wiped out by the wretched showing made against the Chrisman High combination Saturday night, which allowed that aforementioned team to return home victorious, 17-15. There was nothing to (Continued on page 2)

The FIREPLACE NOOK

A wise counselor, Mr. William H. Hatch, former superintendent of the Oak Park schools, once encouraged a new, almost despairing training-teacher with, "Don't expect results. Only the planting is yours; the harvesting is ours." At that time in the northern part of the state, the fields of endeavor for the graduates of our school were limited to a very few localities, chiefly Oak Park. Since then the lands have been extended and include not only the great metropolis itself but other suburban districts, such as, Evanston, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glenview, and Highland Park on the north, River Forest, Maywood, La Grange, and Glen Ellyn on the west, and Cicero, Berwyn and Chicago Heights on the south. Mr. Hatch can well be called E. I.'s pioneer reaper of the Chicago region, and the system of schools he developed still leads in numbers, there being at the present time sixteen almshouses teaching there.

Recently it was a real pleasure and a source of much inspiration to spend a week visiting schools in many of the places just named, surprised our people at their work and hearing what their supervisors and other associates had to say of the quantity and quality of "yield," service rendered by them. The demands which the ever increasing complexity of the school world puts upon those who would enter it were evident everywhere. A few of the activities in which I found our own workers engaged are: genuine class-room teaching of all subjects of study, Americanization among foreigners, child welfare work in slum districts, curriculum making in a large experimental school, manipulating expensive, modern equipment in manual arts shops and in home economics and general science laboratories, conducting thrift clubs, coaching basketball teams, directing playground work, leading choruses, and staging plays. The conditions calling for the vast expenditure of energy were not overwhelming to these workers. They were a challenge, as it seemed to me, being answered with earnestness and enthusiasm. I caught the spirit of it all and rejoiced to be even a wee part of the mere planting in a process of growth so intricate in its makeup and so far-reaching in its results.

To recognize it should brighten the most tiresome task here at home, even the correcting of daily lesson plans or attempting to rate practice teaching on the per cent basis. Yes, the harvest is theirs, the communities' and ever will be. And who is to claim credit if the teaching be good? Classroom teachers answer, "Teachers teach as they are taught. The Training School says, "They teach as they are taught to teach." The System, with its standards and course prescriptions, declares, "They teach as we expect them to teach." Then there is one more answer nearer the truth, in most cases: "They teach as they want to teach." As some one has said, "The aids-to noble life are all within," so another might say, "The aids to successful teaching are all within." The kind of real required by all teachers who would be happy through success is well illustrated by this incident of a would-be student in one of the schools I visited. Bruno was in the seventh grade. Inadvertently or otherwise, he had broken some rule of the school. As a penalty he had surrendered his book in class. After considering his loss a moment, he angrily snatched the book of another shouting, "Give me a book! There ain't no teacher who's goin' to keep me from learning!"

—Edith E. Ragan.

'NOTHER VACATION FOR STAFF

As term end again reaches us, The News staff will get another brief respite from work. There will be no issue on registration day, Monday, March 9, 1925. The remaining 11 issues will come out without a break.

HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

HAS PICTURE MADE The basketball squad of the high school visited the Artcraft Studio at 3:45 Wednesday. Their pictures were taken for the Warbler.

Pictures of the varsity squad were posted Tuesday, and a chance given students to subscribe for them.

CAROLINA FOLK PLAY

AT DRAMATIC CLUB Thursday night at the twice postponed meeting of the dramatic club, a one act play was presented. This was "The Last of the Lowries," written and produced by students of the University of North Carolina under the direction of Frederick H. Koch. The cast of the play was: H. Koch, Cumba Lowrie, the mother, Mary Hodgins; Mayno Lowrie, her daughter-in-law; Mrs. Charles Clabaugh; Jane Lowrie, her daughter, Reba Wilson; Henry Berry Lowrie, her son, C. O. Combs.

MR. LORD SPEAKS AT URBANA TODAY

Today Mr. Lord is to speak at a program at the University of Illinois. Here is how the Daily Illini puts it:

President L. C. Lord of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, one of the most noted educators in the United States, will be the speaker at the Washington-Lincoln convocation at 4 o'clock Monday, March 2, in the Auditorium.

Dean C. M. Thompson of the College of Commerce, says of President Lord: "He is best known for his unquenchable ability to select young men of great promise and to give them the opportunity to live up to that promise. I have never known his superior in this respect, and I have never known anyone whose judgment excelled his, as concerns men and events."

Aside from his distinguished work in the educational field, President Lord's personal life, according to Dean Thompson, has been characterized by his New England ideals of sincerity, honesty and purity.

Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences speaks of President Lord as a notable figure, particularly in the normal school field, and as a well worth while speaker for the Washington convocation.

Classes will be dismissed at 3:50 o'clock Monday to allow students and faculty members to attend the convocation.—The Illini.

DISCUSS CLASS FIGHTS

On Friday afternoon, February 27, a committee chosen by the sophomore class met to discuss plans for changing the method of carrying on the annual class fight. The motive behind this was that heretofore these conflicts have been carried on at night, and often lasting through several whole nights. Such procedures were detrimental to school work.

The committee decided on the following plan: That one day shall be taken by the school to hold contests and games between the two classes according to rules determined upon by the two classes. This suggestion is to be presented to the freshmen for their approval. Among the list of contests suggested are: pushball, attempt of each class to raise its flag on a given pole, tug-of-war across the lake, and a cane rush. The winner of these day events shall attempt to decorate on that night against the opposition of the defeated.

PAUL BELTING SPEAKS

IN CHAPEL

Tuesday morning Mr. Paul Belting, instructor of Physical Education in University of Iowa, spoke to the students and faculty. His talk was based on the place of athletics in the school, but the main idea that he wished to leave with us was "Play the Game."

Mr. Belting graduated from E. I. in 1909 and since then has been very successful. This success has been due to his strong will and capacity for work. Continual advancement has brought him to this unique position, probably the only one in the country of its kind.

POSSIBLE COLOR CHANGE

The Student Board of Control in an important session Thursday made plans for the alumni game tonight and started a movement to change the T. C. colors to blue and white. A meeting of the high school student body will pass on the proposed change, but the final decision rests with the state association.

VARSITY WINS; ALSO ILLINOIS

The Lantzmen's two-day trip Thursday and Friday of last week resulted in a defeat and a victory, the former being taken at the hands of the Illinois College team at Jacksonville, and the latter from Shurtleff at Alton, by 17-18 and 23-19 scores respectively. The Illinois College boys had established some little reputation for themselves with quite a string of victories, but nevertheless E. I. should have won Thursday's game by several points instead of losing by one. Shurtleff's caliber had already been tested, since they played up here in January and were defeated, 41-22, but the E. I. slump was so pronounced that a 23-19 victory was all the Blue and Gray could get this time.

The Jacksonville contest started out with the Hall, Foreman, Meurlot, Brown and Cochran combination getting in some classy floorwork that looked more like old times, and which put them into 6-0 lead temporarily, but for some reason the pace was broken. Hall and Meurlot contributed all the 11 points which E. I. accumulated in the first half, and Blandin, with three field goals, and Roberts with one, were responsible for our opponents 8 half-time points.

E. I.'s three point lead at the beginning of the second half soon diminished until it disappeared, and soon after the score stood 16-11 against us. Hall finally managed to get a basket, and Foreman also contributed one and a couple of fouls, but that fell just one point short of the necessary 18. Dale, opposing center, was the main scoring factor for the visitors in the second half, since his four baskets accounted for all but 2 of his team's second half total.

As stated before, this game should have been won, and would have been if our thinned warriors had back even a large percent of the fight and accuracy they displayed near the first of the season. To be true, the team is without much student support and is handicapped in that way. Whether that is all or not, we do not know. Illinois College has a first rate team, all admit, but Wednesday night, when the Lantzmen will meet them again in the last game of the season, in the local gym, the outcome ought to be different. Here's hoping.

The Lineup			G	F	P
E. I.—					
Hall, (c), f			4	2	0
McCall, f			0	0	1
Foreman, f			1	2	0
Meurlot, c			1	1	0
P. Osborn, c			0	0	0
Cochran, g			0	0	0
Brown, g			0	0	0

Totals			G	F	P
ILLINOIS COLLEGE—			G	F	P
Blandin, f			3	0	0
Goldsbey, f			0	0	0
B. Cook, f			1	0	2
Dale, c			4	0	0
Cook, c			0	0	0
Roberts, g			1	0	1
Haskins, g			0	0	1
Petefish, g			0	0	2

Totals 9 0
Referee—Ellison, Springfield.
Scorer—Shoemaker, E. I.

After spending Thursday night in Jacksonville and Friday in sightseeing amid the frozen scenery near the Mississippi, the recently-defeated team met the Shurtleff College quintet in Alton Friday night and battled them sufficiently to get a 23-19 victory. The main feature in the game was Bob McCall's rise in the scoring column by virtue of his three baskets and two free throws, all in the first half, "Bob" was just naturally "hot" in that period, and deserves special credit since he is not usually classed among the first fire. Hall and Foreman also had considerable luck in locating the hoop in the first half, each getting a pair of baskets. Brown and Cochran, in the meantime, cut down Shurtleff passes so consistently that at half time our opponents had but five points compared with our 16.

The last half witnessed quite a rally on the part of the Altonites, (Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIALS

WHAT SHOULD WE EXPECT?

Mr. Lord's talk in chapel Thursday about loafers and how we should conduct ourselves in order to get more value out of school work reminded me of a short story that I heard a few years ago.

A city minister went to visit and take a vacation near an old country parish. As there was no one preaching there he decided that he would hold services on the following Sunday; so he advertised the fact that he would preach. After the services were over, he and his little girl started home. As he was going out the door he noticed one of those old-fashioned collection boxes. On impulse he dropped a half-dollar into it.

"A few days later he met one of the members of the parish who handed him a half-dollar with this remark, 'It is the custom to give to the preacher all the money that is put in the collection box. After the services the other Sunday I found this half-dollar.'"

The minister's little girl, who happened to be with him said, "See, father, if you had put in more you would have got more."

It is as true a fact in our education as it was in the case of putting money into the collection box. We cannot and should not expect to draw upon our store of knowledge for facts which we have made no attempt to put there, and they will be most assuredly missing.

VACATIONING

E. I. will have a three and one-half day vacation for term end this week. Then is the time to forget all the "funks" and sixty-fives and take a rest. There may be a few who have rested all year, but the most of us will feel that this little intermission is much needed. It is true the time is very short but it is just short enough so that the students won't have time to forget all they know. One can rest by merely a change of occupation, so don't go wallowing around that you won't have any vacation because you have to work at something besides school. Maybe a few will have the good fortune to be able to enjoy a social good time at parties, dances, and good entertainment, but there are probably a larger percentage of E. I.'s students who may recuperate by indulgence in more sleep and more recreational reading. Two or three hours spent one afternoon or night with Dickens, Kipling, Burns or Henry James will serve as an excellent aid to restoration; at least, there will be no lesson assignments; so take your rest in the most delightful way you possibly can. Come back next term full of new strength, and resolve to finish up the school year in a most profitable way. Make this vacation so rejuvenating that you will not feel the absence of the usual Spring intermission.

IS EVOLUTION DEVILUTION?

Last night I was reading a little book by Henry Fielding Osborne, called "Evolution and Religion." In one of his speeches William Jennings Bryan said, "Truth is truth and must prevail." He is right. Whether we want to or not, we must accept the truth. It may mean a break with tradition. Let it be. If it is a question of Tradition or Truth there should be no question as to which we shall choose.

St. Augustine once said: "It very often happens that there is some question as to the earth or the sky, or the other elements of this world... respecting which one who is not a Christian has knowledge derived from most certain reasons; or observations, and it is very disgraceful and mischievous and of all things to be avoided that a Christian, speaking of such matters as being according to the Christian Scriptures, should be heard by an unbeliever talking such nonsense that the unbeliever, perceiving him to be as wide from the mark

as east from west, can hardly restrain himself from laughing."

St. Augustine realized that the Bible was a spiritual guide-book and not a text-book of history, biology, geology or any other science.

Then there are the moral effects attributed to the teaching of evolution. It is said to remove the sense of personal responsibility. But here is how Mr. Osborne puts it:

"This simple, direct teaching of Nature is full of moral and spiritual force, if we keep the element of human opinion out of it. The moral principle inherent in evolution is that nothing can be gained in this world without an effort; the ethical principle inherent in evolution is that the best only has a right to survive; the spiritual principle in evolution is the evidence of beauty, of order, and of design in the daily miracle of miracles to which we owe our existence." Perhaps these skimmings from that little book will help some to get a clearer view of the relation between science and religion. Evolution is not a thing apart from Christianity; it is what material evidence points out as God's method in creation.

T. C. HIGH HAS TWO GAMES TAKEN

(Continued from page 1)

be proud of from a T. C. standpoint in this game, and nothing less than a ten-point victory should have satisfied the Purple and Gold.

T. C. started out strong, Paul Brown getting the first basket. It seemed like a T. C. walkaway for a while, since once in the second quarter the locals were leading 9-3, but Richards poked in a couple, and the half ended, 9-8. Chrisman forged ahead during the third quarter, 12-10, but T. C. tied the score at 12 all in the fourth and once took a three point lead. A "freak" basket finally beat us, however, when Creed of Chrisman, while almost on his knees, banked a hard one in from one side.

Referee Jones was fair and alert, and very strict on fouls, twenty-five being called all together. T. C. made 5 out of 14 shots, and Chrisman 7 out of 18, a low percentage for both teams. The fact that Charleston High beat this same team 22-9 the night before tells where Chrisman should rank, and shows how far T. C. High was from her regular form.

The Lineup

T. C.	G F P
P. Brown, f	1 0 0
McIntosh, f	1 0 2
H. Brown, f. c.	1 0 3
Bails, f	1 0 2
Shoemaker, c	0 0 3
Hampton, g	1 1 1
Stillions, g	0 4 3
Totals	5 5 5
CHRISMAN—	G F P
Richards, f	2 2 0
Ballard, f	0 2 4
Loop, c	1 0 2
Oliver, c	1 0 3
Creed, g	1 3 0
Wilson, g	0 0 1
Totals	5 7 7

Referee—Jones, Terre Haute.
Scorer—Kemper.

AN EPIC OF THE EARTH

Sometimes one reads a book which can hardly be called national literature. It must be classed as world literature. Such a book is "The Growth of the Soil."

It was written in Knut Hamsun's native tongue, and translated out of the Norwegian. I don't know anything about the perfectness of the translation. But I do know that the style is forceful and suited to the sturdy simplicity of this story. I find my feeling best stated in the words of the translator: "It is the story of a man in the wilds, the genesis and gradual development of a homestead, the unit of humanity, in the untitled, unclerled tracts that still remain in the Norwegian Highlands... Its dominant note is one of patient strength and simplicity; the mainstay of its working is the tacit, stern, yet loving alliance between

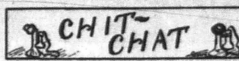
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ERNST—SUCCESSOR TO BIRCH



We need to have Mr. Lord remind us pretty often that we should be "on the job" all the time, and answer every question in class. Not every one vocally, of course; that would hardly do.

That will probably do more than any other one thing to help us get what we are here for. And if we don't do it, we are our own greatest enemies.

Just what are we here for anyway? To play football? To have a good time, and meanwhile get a diploma? Or, perhaps, to become real teachers? And how can we best attain that goal?

The Anchor, Hope College, contains this bit concerning conversation: "The conversation of co-eds at Hope College—perhaps in other colleges, too—is, like all Gaul, divided into three parts: (1) woes, (2) clothes, (3) beaux. And we suspect that the topics discussed by men fall under similar heads, with the substitution of sports for clothes among some."

Then The Campus, Middlebury, Wisconsin, editorializes thus: "What would college be without its bull sessions? We feel sure that there is no class discussion or lecture that can adequately replace the enjoyment and profit derived from such talk-fests.

"Here it is that new philosophies of life, morals, religion, education are aired, and old ones tested. Here it is that friendships, too, are tested, and toleration for others' beliefs and views is taxed to the uttermost. Here it is that the various social conventions are discussed, or college politics scrutinized, and are either approved or reforms suggested.

"These sessions are a vital part of college life, it seems to us, and these few hours of interchanging experiences are as necessary to the well-rounded college training as are certain courses in gaining a degree."

While the first of these observances is all too common among students, as elsewhere, still these fishmongers and rag pickers of social intercourse do not quite own the field.

Occasionally—I meet some new acquaintance or fall in with an old friend with whom I can forget the weather, dates, even games, in talk of something of deeper interest. These are truly talk-fests, not just words, words, and words again.

When you have 15 cents to spare some day, visit the news stand, and, passing over all the highly ornamented magazines with their fancy colored pictures, search out a gold-colored little magazine, larger and thinner than the Atlantic. It is called McNaught's Monthly, an independent review. It has about 30 pages, with very little advertising.

Some one had better take up a collection, so that when the team goes away, they can send back the results. The suspense is awful!

Nature and the man who faces her... The story is epic in its magnitude, in its calm, steady progress and unhurrying rhythm, in its vast and intimate humanity. The author looks upon his characters with a great, all-tolerant sympathy, aloof yet kindly, as a god.

I have not read anything recently in which I found so grat a character as Isak, that great silent man of the North—"an elemental figure, the symbol of Man at his best, face to face with Nature and life." In fact, I cannot recall any greater character in any reading I have done.

What would be cruder in the work of some writers, here is simple frankness; there they would be dragged in, disgusting, here they are only incidental and buried beneath the theme.

This book is not in our library. The public library has a copy. Your home library probably will have. I should advise you to read it; I am sure you'll not be disappointed. I am sure the story was gripping, fascinating.

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BOOKS & THINGS

SOME MORE "DUMB DORAS"
 dumb Dora thinks:
 That "Vanity Fair" (Thackeray)
 has some place to go.
 That "The Choir Invisible" (Allen)
 may be heard over the radio.
 That "Main-Travelled Roads" (Garland)
 is an automobile book.
 That "David Harum" (Westcott)
 is a place to house many wives.
 That Upton Sinclair was involved
 in the recent oil investigation.
 That "Java Head" (Hergesheimer)
 is a kind of tea.
 That "Bunker Bean" (Wilson) is
 a new brand at the grocer's.

The World Almanac and Book of
 Facts for 1925 has just been placed
 on the reference shelves in the li-
 brary. This is a book which should
 be an invaluable source of informa-
 tion for all those who really care to
 know the truth of common matters.
 It contains features to which the
 reader has been accustomed to turn
 for years—such as the chronological
 record, benefactions, financial and
 economical reviews, labor review,
 sporting events and records, and the
 outstanding events of the year.

The Journal of Chemical Education
 and the Journal of Mammalogy have
 been added to the list of circulating
 magazines in the general library.

The works of Anthony Trollope
 which some find so good may be
 procured from the library. The com-
 plete set of the Chronicles of Barset-
 shire has been added and should be
 read in the following order:

The Warden
 Barchester Towers
 Framley Parsonage
 Small House at Allington
 The Last Chronicles of Barset.

In the Saturday Review of Liter-
 ature for February 7 there is an ar-
 ticle by T. K. Whipple titled "Amer-
 ican Sagas." It discusses Zane Grey,
 and gives in a decisive way what
 there is, and also what isn't in his
 work. He says in part: "There is
 no reason for comparing him with
 any one, unless perhaps with compet-
 itors in his own game. If he must
 be classified however, let it be with
 the authors of "Beowulf" and the Ice-
 landic sagas. Mr. Grey's work is a
 primitive epic and has the character-
 istics of a primitive epic." And he
 goes on to say: "Indeed, if one asks
 for a valid criticism of life as we
 experience it, Mr. Grey has little to
 offer. But let us look at him for
 what he is, rather than what he is
 not. Then whether we happen to care
 for his work or not I think we must
 grant him a certain merit in his own
 way. We turn to him not for insight
 in nature and human problems nor
 for refinements of art, but simply for
 crude epic stories, as we might to an
 old Norse skald, maker of the sagas
 of the folk."

The LOOK-OUT

American Scholarships for British
 Students
 A group of twenty scholarships for
 British graduate students patterned
 after the Rhodes plan, have been es-

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 IN HIS
UP-TO-DATE
Shining Parlor
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The Cunard College Special inaugurated in 1924 were so success-
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 tours of four weeks longer at correspondingly low rates.

T. M. BERKLEY

Local Agent

Phone 235

published by the Commonwealth Fund
 of New York.

The fellowships for British gradu-
 ates will be available at any of the
 twenty-six universities which on Janu-
 ary 1, 1925, were members of the
 Association of American Universi-
 ties. A British committee of award,
 whose honorary chairman is the
 Prince of Wales, will examine each
 candidate as to character, ability,
 qualities of leadership, health and
 general fitness.

Each fellowship is for two years
 with the possibility of a third year
 being granted to a limited number
 for satisfactory reasons. While each
 student may elect his own university,
 in order to secure adequate distribu-
 tion, not more than three fellowships
 will be awarded in one institution in
 any one year. The exact amount of
 the fellowship has not been announced
 but will be approximately \$3000.

The Rhodes Scholarships, says a
 statement by the Commonwealth
 Fund, "have enabled American stu-
 dents not only to enrich their edu-
 cation from an academic point of
 view, but through study and travel
 in England and on the continent to
 gain a wider understanding and out-
 look upon world affairs. It seems fit-
 ting that by a reversal of the process
 similar opportunities should be of-
 fered the British students."

The Commonwealth Fund director
 also believes "That international un-
 derstanding can be forwarded in no
 more practicable way than through
 the provisions of such international
 educational opportunities."—The New
 Student Service.

Sociology Students Explore
 While students at Willamette Uni-
 versity are carrying on a sociological
 survey of the town of Salem, Oregon,
 the students of Sociology 130 at the
 University of Washington are explor-
 ing the water fronts of Seattle.
 For many years the relations be-
 tween the longshoremen and dock

workers and their employers have
 been strained. In 1920 a plan of joint
 organization was adopted and the
 condition of the laborers improved.
 The Sociology class expects to show
 the improvement in the standard of
 living among the longshoremen as a
 result of the new policy.—The New
 Student Service.

Nine members of the staff of the
 University of Southern California
 Trojan are to have practical experi-
 ence in journalism. For a short
 time they will edit the Fullerton
 Tribune, the newspaper of a Los An-
 geles suburb. Not only will the ed-
 itorial work be taken over but mem-
 bers of the advertising class will
 write, sell and arrange display ad-
 vertising, giving the university stu-
 dents complete charge of everything
 but the actual printing and deliver-
 ing.—The New Student Service.

Thoughts

I complain of my lessons,
 Assignments galore,
 Study all day, and then—
 Study some more.
 I kick on restrictions,
 Rules without end,
 The faculty's heartless,
 No one's my friend.
 But when he comes for me,
 And we are alone—
 Ah! then 'tis far sweeter
 Than if I were home.
 —Northern Illinois.

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in the new greys, ocean pearls, and stone
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assert themselves very charmingly this
 season. There are so many variations of
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 is suitable to her own individuality with
 ease and comfort. We are showing hats
 you will like.

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

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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

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TABLES

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MARCH 3 to 9

TUESDAY

Florence Vidor in
"CHRISTINE OF THE
HUNGRY HEART"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace
Beery in
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Also Imperial Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Fred Thomson in
"THE FIGHTIN' SAP"
Also Harry Langdon in
"THE FIRST 100 YEARS"

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Glenn Hunter, Bessie Love in
"THE SILENT WATCHER"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Big Boy Williams in
"THE END OF THE ROPE"
Also The Century Follies in
"SAILOR MAIDS"

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special attention to Light House-
keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

PEN-SPEASHERS

1st guy: They're in love.
2nd guy: How'dya know?
1st guy: 'Cause they don't look
like they're having a good time.

Cooper went with rolled socks un-
til this cold snap; now he's wearing
pink garters.

Starr Cochran spent a part of the
Carbondale-Alton trip looking up
Illinois history facts in Springfield.
Starr had an eye on term end in Miss
Heller's History 34.

Students at Nebraska Wesleyan
Teachers College who use tobacco
will be refused certificates for teach-
ing, announces Dean McProud of the
college.

HOLMES & INGRAM

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WE ALWAYS HAVE—

Pickles, Olives, Head Lettuce,
Mayonnaise, Jams, Sardines,
Spread Cheese, Shelled Nuts, But-
ter Crackers, Cookies, Home Made
Cakes, Milk and Cream.

MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jacksonville—the town of red ties.

Keith Emery, '24, and Mac Gilbert
'24, attended the game at Jackson-
ville, Thursday, while Guy Cornwell
'24 and Mary Beattie '24 were the
E. I. rooters at Alton on Friday.

Monday night (tonight) the T. C.
alumni will probably take their op-
portunity to show their superiority
over the present T. C. High students
by walloping them in a basketball
game.

T. C. has a section at the tourna-
ment, finally, of 25 reserved seats.
These season tickets are rare, reports
say, and all people wishing to get a
seat in the T. C. section, and to sup-
port T. C. High, should see Mr. Lantz
at once.

In browsing through the score book
we noticed that E. Starr Cochran has
been the only captain this winter to
emerge victorious in every game that
the team has had the advantage of
his inspired leadership. For the ben-
efit of some mystified E. I. alumni
let us add that Foreman, Hall, Coch-
ran and Brown have taken turns at
being captain, each having the job
three times.

Neoga proved that this forecasting
of tournament winners is pretty use-
less after all, by trimming Edingham
the other night. The latter outfit is
one of the top notchers down south
and Floyd Curl's five ought to get
credit for its achievement. We have
always claimed that Neoga, going
good, is a first rate team. Westfield
will do well to not get too cheery
over taking Clark County honors last
Saturday.

This week our famous varsity quin-
tet will play its last game and it
will be where E. I. students can see
it—in the local gym, Wednesday
night. Illinois College will be our
foe, and every Lantzman vows that
this time an E. I. victory is going to
be the result. E. I. students have not
done their share to help this team out,
but we will surely not let this last
game go by without giving to the
team with our presence and voices,
that we really are behind them, al-
though we haven't shown it very
much.

We cannot say with certainty but
in all probability Wednesday's game
will be the final appearance of Fore-
man, Hall, Cochran, Brown, and Mc-
Call—five of the eight letter men.
Out of the group, Brown may be back
in school next fall. This season's let-
ter squad should contain three first
year men, four second year men and
one third year man. What a team
they would form next year. But all
except the freshmen are not expected
back next year! Verily, the trials of
a Teachers College coach in forming
new teams every other year are hard.
All praise to Coach Lantz for what he
has been able to do under such cir-
cumstances.

VARSITY WINS; ALSO ILLINOIS

(Continued from page 1)
which for a while threatened to over-
come the comfortable lead which E. I.
should have maintained throughout,
but Hall, with 6 more points, and Mc-
Call with 1, managed to keep E. I.
in the lead until the end. Tyner, a
guard, and Rice, center, were the
main scorers for Shurtleff.

The Lineup

E. I.—	G F P
Hall, f	4 2 1
Foreman, f	2 0 1
McLuett, c	0 0 0
McCall, c	3 3 1
Cochran, (c), g	0 0 0
Brown, g	0 0 2

Totals	9 5
SHURTLEFF—	G F P
Kelsey, f	1 1 0
Wood, f	1 0 1
Schneeman, f	0 2 0
Rice, c	2 1 2
Tyner, g	3 1 1
Henderson, g	0 0 1

Totals 7 5
Referee—Wimberly, Washington U
Scorer—Shoemaker.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Ruth Reynolds entertained at
her home at 778 Twelfth Street with
a combination dinner and a miscella-
neous shower for Mrs. Charles
Brown, formerly Miss Ursula Conley
of this school. Those present were
Phyllis Wilkins, Mildred Foltz, Lois
Stiff, Edna Whalen, Iris Johnson,
Thelma Ryan, Ruth Reynolds, Mary
Freeman, Margaret Scherer, Mrs.
Harold Bennett, Mrs. Charles Brown
and Mrs. Troy Reynolds.

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