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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

DL 4

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919

NO. 18

CARBONDALE 24 CHARLESTON 23

Owing to hard luck and slowness of action, the Eastern Illinois quintet lost their first conference game to Carbondale Friday night by the close score of 24 to 23, at Carbondale. At no time was there a difference of more than four points in the respective scores.

The first half ended with the score 11 to 10 in our favor. The second half ended 19 to 19. An extra period of five minutes was played in which Carbondale secured a field goal. Charleston duplicated the act and the score was again tied. In the second extra period Carbondale tossed a basket while E. I. secured only a foul goal. Up until a few seconds before the whistle blew for the last time, Charleston led by 11 points.

Carbondale led off with a foul shot by Brooks. Cook tied the score with another goal. Carbondale was never over 2 points ahead at any time, and most of the time they were behind. Cook had bad luck in his long range shots in the second half. Time after time the ball would round the edge of the basket and bounce off.

Although on the whole the teamwork of the Normal School was poor, there were several times when real basketball playing was displayed. At such times Charleston always forged into the lead. Lack of confidence in each other and in themselves partly was the means of E. I. being defeated. With three veterans entering next term, Coach Lantz will be able to send a team to the tournament which will hold their own with the best of the conference teams.

Cook starred for E. I., shooting four baskets and five foul goals. Brooks starred for Carbondale with six field goals and five foul goals to his credit.

The line up:

Charleston	Carbondale
Cook	rf Carter
May	lf M. Allen
McKenzie	c McAdoo
Maker	rg C. Allen
Leathers	lg Brooks

Field goals: Brooks 5, McAdoo 4, M. Allen 1, Cook 4, May 4.

Foul goals: Cook 5, Brooks 5.

Technical fouls: Carbondale 8 personal, 3 technicals. Charleston 6 personal, 3 technicals.

Time out: Carbondale 2, Charleston 3.

Referee, Milford, St. Louis.

NORMAL 19, HIGH SCHOOL 12
Slowness and poor team work on the part of the teachers accounted for the close score between the high school and the Normal School basketball teams Tuesday night. The south end five moved slowly and lacked dexterity in getting rid of the ball. On the other hand, the high school boys guarded closely and allowed their opponents comparatively few chances to shoot.

Neither team scored for several minutes and the high school was unable to cage a basket in the first half, a foul by McCall being their only first period point. At half time the score stood 7 to 1.

Both fives played a little better in the last half, in which the teachers made 12 points to their opponents 11. The final score was 19 to 12.

The feature of the game was the long distance shooting of Cook, who tossed some neat long baskets.

The two teams will meet again on the high school floor tonight.

The lineup:

High School—Bryant and McCall, forwards; Black, center; Moore, Curl and Willingham, guards.

Normal School—Cook and May, forwards; McKenzie, center; Baker and Leathers, guards.

High School—Curl, 2 baskets; Bryant, 1 basket, McCall, 2 fouls.

Normal School—Cook, 4 baskets and 1 foul; McKenzie, 3 baskets; May, 2 baskets.

Fouls—H. S., 4; N. S., 4.

Times out—H. S., 3.

Referee—McMullin.

Scorer, Carey.

JUNIORS HAVE PINS

The pins for the Junior class which were ordered by a local jeweler, came last week. They have been very much in evidence since that time, every Junior becoming a scintillating asteroid as a result. So if you happen to be out on a dark night and see a bright light approaching don't be afraid. It's only a Junior with his pin.

NEW TERM STARTS

Today is the beginning of the second semester. As we start the new term we feel that we are beginning with clear records, but it will not be long before they will be marked as of yore with 90's and 60's, as the case may be. Let us hope that, as always heretofore, the 90's will be the more numerous.

SENIORS CHAMPIONS

By defeating the Freshmen Monday night to the tune of 18 to 2, and the Juniors Thursday by the score of 20 to 4, the Senior girls' basketball team has won undisputed right to the championship of the school. Of the game Monday night little needs be said. The Seniors had few supporters, but won the game anyhow. Everybody there rooted for the Freshmen, but it would have taken more than noise to have defeated the Senior team.

In the game Thursday evening there wasn't any doubt after the first five minutes as to who was going to win. The Seniors forged ahead from the first and led the Juniors all the way. The first half ended with the score 10 to 1. In the second half, the Seniors piled up ten more points. Towards the end of the game, Edith Bombarger got the Juniors' only field goal. Lucile Nehrling scored the most points for the winners, while Lottie Leach played a star game at guard.

The gymnasium demonstration by the girls, which preceded the game, was an immense success, both from the viewpoint of the spectators and participants. Nearly two hundred girls took part in the exhibition.

NEW BULLETIN

The current issue of the Normal School Bulletin, published by the school, contains a number of very excellent views of the buildings and grounds. There are pictures of the main building, Pemberton Hall, the Training School, the Manual Arts building, the school gardens, the lake and many others. The bulletin presents our campus in all its attractiveness and shows better than any similar book the beauty of the school grounds. Students may get copies of these booklets by applying at the text book library.

FLOYD MILLER HERE

Floyd H. Miller, who is in the Hospital Corps at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, visited school Saturday in hopes of seeing some old friends and was very much disappointed to find that most of the students had left for their homes. Floyd enlisted early last spring and was given a position as book-keeper. Later he applied for transfer to the Hospital Corps, and his request was granted. He was sent to the Mayo Institute at Rochester, Minnesota, and later to Fort Snelling.

Lucile Dryden spent the vacation between semesters at her home near Janesville.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The recital by Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, and Alice McClung Skovgaard, pianist, was a rare musical treat. Marie Van Gelden and Blossom Jean Wilcox were to have sung, but they could not appear on account of illness. Skovgaard is said to be Denmark's greatest violinist. Without a doubt, he is the best that has ever appeared in Charleston. The piano solos by Alice Skovgaard were greatly enjoyed by the audience. She also played the accompaniments for the violin.

It is unfortunate that there was not a large audience at the concert. This was music of the very highest character by two real artists, and the assembly hall was not half filled. It is so rarely that anything as good as this comes to Charleston, that we ought to seize every opportunity to hear as good music as this. The recital Friday night was given under the auspices of the Charleston Music Club, and those who were fortunate enough to hear it owe the Music Club their thanks for bringing two artists of such ability to Charleston.

GAMES WITH SPARKS

Two basketball games have been scheduled with our old rivals, Sparks Business College of Shelbyville. Some of the fastest games in former years have been played with this Shelby five. This year both Woodworth and Runkel are in the service, and others of the old aggregation are gone, so we have a new team to back up against. If their team this year plays as fast basketball as their old quintet there will be some hotly contested games this season. Old students will recall the game with Sparks two or three years ago, which we won by only a point or two, when the renowned "Buster" only got one goal, owing to Rocky Hampton's super-excellent guarding. If we can see one such game this year, we will be repaid for the price of a season ticket, if we don't see another game all season.

SCHOOL PARTIES

On account of so many students going home for the between-terms recess, there was no dancing party Saturday evening. The masquerade party will come off next week as scheduled, and all the students of the school are urged to come. No prizes have yet been offered for the best disguise. Won't some public-spirited student or faculty member offer a Ford or 1904 Cadillac to the student who looks the least like what he really is.

Car fine Minnesota
Potatoes now in.
150 lb. 2½ bushel
bags at \$3.55.

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in soon

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Lindy's

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Phone 61 and 71

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the road where you can get it as
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long effort and careful work. But
you can win it if you are willing
to stick to the job long enough.

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with all our depositors who are
trying to win success. A good
bank can do a great deal for the
welfare of its patrons.

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service.

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mal School an invitation to make this
place your headquarters when up town
Delicious Sodas and Ices, as well as
the better grades of box candies.

East Side Sq.

JOHN GROVE

Phone 270

NOR AL SCHOOL NEWS

Published each Tuesday during the school
year at 511 Jackson St., Charleston, Ill.
Phone 28.

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Charles Allen.....	Editor-in-Chief
Vernon Baker.....	Sporting Editor
Truman May.....	Associate Editor
Bulah Smith.....	Society Editor
James Ford.....	Sophomore Editor
Gage Corman.....	Business Manager
Miss Beryl Iaglis.....	Faculty Adviser

Subscription Price
\$1.00 the school year, cash in advance
Single Copies, 8 cents each

TWO VIEWPOINTS

An entirely unnecessary few min-
utes of terrible strain and awful
nervous tension was given to us
last Friday during the chapel exer-
cises. The unprecedented action on
the part of the Senior class of
marching into chapel singing their
class song "Oh, how we love the
dear, dear, Seniors!" was entirely
unprovoked, it seems to me. We,
(the Juniors,) had been as peace-
ful and law-abiding as any class
could be, and here the Seniors have
to trail us around singing about the
"dear, dear Seniors! Of course, if
you aren't a Junior, or perhaps a
Sophomore sitting in the Jun-
ior rows, you don't understand
the joy of having a whole class yell
into your ears from behind. If we
had been where the faculty were, or
if the Seniors who did the mournful
vociferation had been in front of
us, it might (?) have sounded much
better; but the fact remains that
none was.

A Junior.

As a mark of honor and admira-
tion to their champions, the mem-
bers of the class of '19 celebrated
Friday morning by marching (?)
to chapel en masse and singing
the greatest class song ever com-
posed for the benefit of the van-
quished. The school listened in
awe and admiration and then
heaved a mighty sigh of relief as
the Seniors took their places.

But you know all this. You only
want to know the reason for it. On
the front page of this issue is an
account of what happened in the
gymnasium on Thursday evening.
This explains more eloquently than
is possible here the downcast looks
of the '20's and the jubilant faces
of the '19's.

A Senior.

In the Normal School News sev-
eral weeks ago, we urged you to go
to the meetings of your class. Since
then the attendance has been small-
er than ever. We hope our appeals
don't very often have a similar ef-
fect. If they do, we had better
quit making them. Notwithstand-
ing the results before when we
urged people to go to class meet-
ings, we are going to try it again.

Just because the meetings are at
noon, don't stay away. The meet-
ings don't last very long. Nobody
that goes home at noon lives far
enough away so that he couldn't
get back by half past one even with
his noon hour shortened ten min-
utes or so. It is not real class
government when a third of the
class decides on action for the whole
group. The things that are done
at the class meetings are important,
and every member of the class
should have enough interest in
them to go.

LITTLE WORDS—IT

Prep: I thought he had come to
school for all he could get out of it.

Grind: That's all right but that
last word in there is superfluous.

Too True to be Good. Do you
remember that story about Paddy
and Daddy that we heard in chap-
el? It was a good story all right
but very nearly too true to be good.

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We are showing
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Task of Appeasing
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Charleston High
vs. Normal Tonight
H. S. Gymnasium

Students

Buy
Your
Shoes
of—

Mitchell
Bros.

Side Square

COOPER TEACHING AT H. S.
 Herman Cooper, '16, recently
 discharged from the army, has
 accepted the position of manual
 training teacher in the Charleston
 Public Schools and enters on
 his new duties this week. On account
 of the scarcity of teachers
 last fall when school began, it
 was impossible to obtain a teacher.
 Mr. Ashley, our manual training
 teacher, took charge of the
 work to some extent, devoting
 as much time as he could spare to
 it, and Leslie Cook, of this year's
 Senior class, assisted him at the
 high school, doing most of the
 actual teaching. Since Mr. Cooper
 has been discharged, he has
 taken the position.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARCH
 An arch of welcome to returning
 Charleston soldiers and sailors
 has been built on the
 northwest corner of the square.
 The arch stands across Sixth
 Street and can be seen for several
 blocks in either direction. It
 bears the words, "Soldiers, sailors
 - welcome." It is topped by a
 large star, and when completed
 will be flanked by two flags. It
 will be lighted by 132 incandescent
 lamps.

A JOY RIDE
 Two Seniors were invited to go
 Fording last Sunday evening and
 had such an interesting time that
 the events of their trip should
 be made public.

In the first place this was a
 real Ford, one of the Henry variety,
 and acted true to form in every
 way. When the party had
 progressed just beyond the city
 limits an interesting scene on the
 side of the road attracted the
 attention of the spot light. It is a
 rule that applies to almost all
 flivers that the intensity of the
 the light varies with the speed of
 the engine. Accordingly the
 driver gave a yank on the throttle
 which was followed immediately
 by a loud ripping noise. The
 gears were stripped. The
 company was stranded just outside
 the city with no means of
 forward locomotion. The
 resourceful driver, however,
 suddenly discovered that the machine
 would back, so they backed.

After a few hours of strenuous
 work, with frequent stops to
 cool the engine, the motorists
 came to a rather steep hill in the
 edge of town. Here it was found
 that the brakes would not hold,
 so the machine was run up an
 adjacent bank and turned around.
 They then made a brief descent
 to the bottom of the hill, turned
 around again and started to back
 towards town. By this time the
 Ford had had enough and shortly
 afterward the reverse gear went
 up in smoke. After coasting
 silently to the bottom of the hill,
 the useless machine was abandoned
 and the members of the party
 proceeded homeward; and if
 it hasn't woke up and gone off
 it's still there.

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And be Fitted
with
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Jewel Carmen in
LAWLESS LOVE
 Also Mutt and Jeff in
LANDING A SPY

THURSDAY

"Fatty" Arbuckle in
MOONSHINE
 Also Clara Kimball Young in
THE SAVAGE WOMAN
 Double Bill.

SATURDAY

HANDS UP—No. 2
 Also Mack Sennett comedy —
SHE LOVED HIM PLENTY

MONDAY

Pauline Frederick in
LA TOSKA

R E X
THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 2:30 AND 3:45

TUESDAY

Norma Talmadge in
THE SAFETY CURTAIN
 Also Pathe News.

THURSDAY

Clara Kimball Young in
THE SAVAGE WOMAN
 Also "Fatty" Arbuckle in
MOONSHINE
 Double Bill.

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

J. Stuart's Blackton's master-
 piece

MISSING

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**Toilet Creams and
 Lotions.**

**We give special attention
 to prescriptions.**

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BASKETBALL NEXT WEEK

Tuesday evening we play the
 Charleston High School in the
 High School gymnasium. The
 admission will be twenty-five
 cents. Everybody come and make
 some noise. The more, the bet-
 ter!

Wednesday evening the second
 team will play Ashmore over
 there. Efforts are being made
 to get a bunch of students to go
 over with the team.

Next Monday and Tuesday the
 team will go to Millikin and Wes-
 leyman. There will be two fast
 games. Friday of next week we
 play McKendree here. During
 February there are eight games,
 five of them here. This is one
 of the heaviest schedules we have
 ever played and promises some
 of the best basketball.

"IALLY" IS HOME

A message received here Sat-
 urday stated that Paul Hall, who
 had been in France for nearly a
 year, had arrived in this country.
 He was wounded last fall, and
 has not yet completely recovered
 so he will probably be retained
 in a hospital in the east for a
 time. His many friends here are
 anxious to see him, and we hope
 it will not be long before he ar-
 rives in Charleston.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH

The Seniors had a triumphal
 march into chapel Friday morn-
 ing to celebrate their champion-
 ship in the girls' inter-class
 basketball tournament. After
 marching to their seats to the
 music of the class song, the Sen-
 iors stood and sang it, much to
 the enjoyment of everyone pres-
 ent. More mention is made of
 this subject on the editorial page.

SPRING IS HERE

A voracious member of the fa-
 culty reports that he saw that har-
 binger of spring, the robin, last
 week. Several folks have noted
 flocks of wild geese traveling
 northward. The buds on the
 trees are already swelling. The
 ice on the lake looks like a gray
 sheet of sponges. What more
 signs of spring do you want?
 What if it is only January? Prob-
 ably the weather man has gotten
 his calendar turned around too
 far and thought that it was
 March. We leave the explana-
 tion of this abnormal weather to
 the geography department. We
 can't explain it, but if it keeps
 up much longer, we'll be planting
 our lettuce.

Signior Salvi, the famous Ital-
 ian harpist, will appear in a con-
 cert at the Normal School next
 Friday evening, January 24, at
 eight o'clock. Signior Salvi is
 coming at his own expense, as
 this is not a number on the en-
 tertainment course. From what
 we have heard of Signior Salvi,
 the concert should be one of great
 merit. The price of admission
 will be one dollar.

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 SUITS**

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Our Coffee the Best.

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**Meal Tickets \$5.00
 Lunch Tickets \$3.00**

EYES

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 Your Vacation
 Did**

Your eyes got a rest while
 you were away because you
 didn't use them for close
 work. Have us examine
 your eyes and relieve the
 strain.

Cottingham & Linder

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Parker Dry Goods Co.

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 Victor Victrolas**

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