

12-14-1925

Daily Eastern News: December 14, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1925_dec

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: December 14, 1925" (1925). *December*. 2.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1925_dec/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1925 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in December by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1925.

NO. 13

GRID SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Win Most Of Heavy Schedule

E. L.'s football season began on Tuesday, September 8 and lasted until 11:45 A. M., November 26. The beginning was staged on Schahver Field and the ending was a rather sad 21-3 defeat by Millikin on Millikin Field. But in between these two events occurred many things to make the E. L. fans happy. For instance such victories as Merom, Rose Poly, State Normal, Lincoln and the large score amassed against Oakland City College all were consolation for the three defeats plastered on by Shurtliff, Evansville College and Millikin. The tie game with Indiana Normal after the E. L. team had come from behind in the last few minutes and tied the husky Hoosiers who thought they had won the ball game, was considered quite a success.

Light Work at First

The work for the first two weeks was light on account of the extremely hot weather. The men were drilled thoroughly in the rudiments of the game. The line looked good at all times during the month's practice and the backfield, at first a bit discouraging, continued to show improvement with each practice. The main things to hinder the backfield were its lack of weight and inexperience. But by October 3 the squad had rounded into a pretty fair team consisting of the following: Adams, Cooper, Hogue, and Baker ends; Capt. Lee, Rutledge, tackles; Leamon, Casey, Harry Jackson, guards; Joserand, center; Cavins, Edwards, quarter back; Smith, left half back; Replogle, Gilbert, Isley, right half back; Stone and Strader, full back. These men made up the regular team which fought for the Blue and Gray during practically all of the games.

Indiana Teams Full

Three Indiana teams were met first on successive Saturdays. Merom fell to the count of 9-3 when Cavins drove kicked a neat field goal. Then Smith and Replogle pulled a Michigan criss-cross run for a touchdown. Smith started around his right end and handed the oval to Replogle. The fleet back scooted around left end for the badly needed six points. Rose fell when a pass to Adams, a few bucks by Smith and Strader and a terrific smash by Gilbert resulted in the lone score of the game. On October 17, the management had a scheduled football match with Oakland City, but it turned out to be a combination basketball game and track meet with the E. L. barriers on top by a score of 60-0.

Shurtliff Wins

Shurtliff defeated the boys 23-7, and then we journeyed to Normal. Here the Lantzen combined with the mud to spoil the big Homecoming game 7-6.

Evansville College paid back the trick we did for Normal by slopping through the swamps for 13 points while E. L. registered nothing.

We tied Indiana Normal after a great struggle at Terre Haute 10-16. Lincoln fell 24-0, then came the Millikin defeat.

Team Good Representative

The team was a good representation of E. L. athletics. Nothing wonderful but a steady, reliable outfit.

Continued on page 4.

MANUAL ARTS NOTES

A new course, auto-mechanics, has been added to the manual arts curriculum. The boys have a Ford torn up and are studying the mechanical working of the parts.

The class in carpentry has started building a garage. The garage has already been sold to Mr. Allen, and will be built on the same architectural style as his new house.

There are several taking work in advanced machine work, and have been making screws, and castings. There are two taking forging, and have been doing considerable work in welding.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15—MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Tuesday
News Staff meeting, 5:00 P. M.
Joint Y. W. and Y. M. Social, 7:30.
Wednesday
Rose Poly vs. Varsity, 7:30 P. M.
Y. M. House Committee Meeting, 8:10 P. M.
Thursday
Warbler Staff Meeting, 4:00 P. M.
Girls Glee Club, 4:00 P. M.
Orchestra Practice, 7:00 P. M.
Friday
Christmas Pageant, 7:30 P. M.
High School at Kansas.
Saturday
School Closes, 4:00 P. M.

The FIREPLACE NOOK

Dear Fellow-students,—if I may call you that,—when the last School News before Christmas holidays finds any of you lingering in the Fireplace Nook, it cannot expect you to have time or thought for a lengthy or a solemn conversation with anybody. All that I feel like saying is, "Be joyful!"

That word "joy" belongs to Christmas time, doesn't it? "Good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." What a dwarf by comparison is "enjoyment," and what a changeable "joy ride"! The real thing is as different from shallow cheerfulness or cheap amusement as an open fire from heat, lightning, or popping fire-crackers. For each of you it is the real thing that we wish, though sometimes you may think joy the farthest from our minds. It is one of the chief things that education is for.

Are you cultivating perennial joys, which after wintry seasons live and bloom again? I have been trying to think what are the perennial joys that I would wish you: friends and comrades, of course; the endless and inexhaustible delight in out-door beauty and good times; books with their worlds of new experiences; the making of something, worthwhile, from a perfect cake to a symphony; from a bed of flowers to a better world; a lively and insistent hobby to ride; the sense of achievement and of victory—the "hard-won joys that long remain"; a growing appreciation of human finenesses and creations of men. Help in the cultivation of such joys you have a right to demand of your education, or of the school that offers it.

Some of you are working too hard. You have left no time to cultivate most of these joys. Perhaps the sense of achievement, which you cultivate in hand to the rest; perhaps not, but you have left no time to cultivate most of these joys. Perhaps the sense of achievement, which you cultivate in hand to the rest; perhaps not, but you have left no time to cultivate most of these joys. Perhaps the sense of achievement, which you cultivate in hand to the rest; perhaps not, but you have left no time to cultivate most of these joys.

Isabel McKinney.

MR. ALLEN AT INSTITUTE

Mr. Allen addressed a teachers institute at Monticello in Piatt County on last Saturday.

Bright Outlook For Basketball

Varsity prospects are pretty good this year! There is such an abundance of good material that Coach Lantz is experiencing some difficulty in picking his team.

The second string toppers are clad in white jerseys while the first squad dons the blue in the daily scrimmage. The first squad might be said to consist of the following: Foreman, Anderson, Cooper, Gehl, Gilmore, Osborne, McIntosh, Meuriot, Smith, Worsham, Stillions. Of these a tentative first team is being picked such as Foreman, Meuriot, Osborne, McIntosh, Worsham, Anderson, forwards and centers. Guards are Gehl, Cooper, Gilmore, Smith, Stillions. This squad of players has been rehearsed in defense fairly well, but the offense has been stressed most. Several methods of breaking through the whites' five man defense have been practiced with good success.

Foreman seems to have his omnipresent eye for the basket and is the same flash on team work and defense. Meuriot and Osborne are showing exceptional ability at the forward positions. Andy specializes on hitting 'em from all angles. Osborne shows flashes of unrivaled speed at times and is a reliable man on defense.

Mel Anderson of Ramsay seems to

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Rose Poly, here.
Jan. 7—Central Normal, here.
Jan. 18—Lincoln, here.
Jan. 20—Carbondale, here.
Jan. 22—Normal at Normal.
Jan. 25—Illinois College at Jacksonville.
Jan. 28—Sparks, here.
Feb. 6—Shurtliff, here.
Feb. 15—Normal, here.
Feb. 17—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Feb. 18—Carbondale at Carbondale.
Feb. 20—Shurtliff at Alton.
Feb. 25—Sparks at Shelbyville.
Feb. 26—Bradley, here.

Students Discuss World Court Issue

The topic for discussion at the open forum held last Tuesday night was the world court. The discussion was for the purpose of giving the student body a few facts as to the nature of the court so that they might vote intelligently in the straw vote on Wednesday.

Gordon Cook explained the important points in the organization of the court and the progress already made in the creating of such a court.

Ernest Bails, Tilford Dudley, and Haldon Poltz advanced arguments for the entrance of the United States into the court. These arguments brought out respectively the following points: War is destructive to property, lives, and moral standards, also that under modern war conditions war is futile; the United States is one of the most powerful nations, has always taken a large part in international affairs, and will always be entangled with foreign nations; the United States is dependent on other nations for imports and—for an outlet for exports, and cannot retain the "policy of isolation" after the above discussions Theodore Whitesel gave a discussion on the arguments against the court and on the answers to the arguments. The objections seemed to the speaker. The United States would enter under reservations which would allow us to send representatives to the League when the election of the court judges took place.

The discussions were turned over to the whole body of students after Theodore Whitesel's talk. The arguments were chiefly in favor of the United States entering the World Court.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

College closes for the holiday recess at the close of recitations on Saturday, December 19. The work of the winter term will be resumed on Tuesday, January 5, at half-past seven in the morning.

T. C. SWAMPED BY WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD 35; T. C. 5

Well, it was the same old story. Rider and Green who resemble in height (only) our own Joss and Leamon rolled in about 2 points and consequently took the game. The T. C. warriors were very game and put up a plucky fight but they had not a chance. For the two long boys shot and then parked themselves under the goal and batted and pushed and shoved in 13 goals. One of the Weeden boys sank 2 field baskets while his brother brought the Weeden contribution to 6 points. Westfield's was a very good team but was hurried needlessly on many of its shots and did not show the playing of which it was capable.

T. C. Fights

T. C. started with the characteristic fight of Blue and Gold teams of other years. Green and Rider amassed 8 points and Redman a foul goal during the first half. Bob Lynch dropped in a side shot near the end of the half and the score was 9 to 2.

Westfield came back strong after the cooling towels and the exhortations of Coach Campbell. The giants battled in enough goals to bring the count to 26-5 at the end of the third quarter. Sam Mitchell was dribbling in for a set up and a Weeden made his effort at goal quite null. Sam made one of the two free throws he got to shoot. Hurdus Saltzman made a goal from the 2 yard line late in the quarter and wrote his T. C.'s scoring.

Final Score

In the last quarter the Westfield toppers ran the count to 35-5.

The T. C. warriors showed a good basketball spirit but not much ability. However, a little more time for practice ought to place them on a comparative level with many of the teams in the district. Coach Hughes and Assistant Adams are deserving of credit for their efforts in behalf of the team. The ineptitude of Brown has cost the team a lot of worry and he should make every possible effort to remove his scholastic bar.

Taylor, Saltzman, and Lynch played fair games at forward. It was flashy at times but not consistent. Capt. Hampton tried hard at center, a new position for him, and displayed his characteristic reliability. Moier, Cook, and Mitchell played well at guard when we consider their size. There were other good subs on the bench in Parkinson, McMorris, Frazier. T. C. should not be heartened by the defeat! It was an extra large team which meted out defeat to the Blue and Gold. It's not often this year that the Hugheses will encounter anything like Westfield.

The Lineup

T. C.	G	F	P
Lynch, f	1	0	3
Taylor, f	1	0	1
Saltzman, f	1	0	0
Hampton, c	0	0	1
Moier, g	0	0	2
Mitchell, g	0	1	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
	2	1	7
WESTFIELD	G	F	P
Rider, f	0	1	1
Frazier, f	0	1	1
Van Scoyt, f	1	0	0
Green, c	4	0	0
B. Weeden, g	0	2	0
T. Weeden, g	2	0	1
	16	3	3

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING

The E. L. Dramatic Club met Tuesday evening and discussed plans for its career which seems to be assured for the year. The club is to be run on a somewhat different plan this year. A full discussion of its plans and organization will be published later.

NO SCHOOL PAPER

The publication of The Teachers College News will be discontinued until after Christmas vacation. The next issue will be printed on Monday, January 11, 1926.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.
Member Illinois College Press Association.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.
Phone 6331 Rural

DEAN HAMMOND
THEODORE CAVINS
FRED KOERTGE
WILLIAM GANNAWAY
ANNA PARR
FRED ADAMS, WENDELL CANNON
RALPH EDWARDS, ELOISE EAGLESON
HAZEL HALL
RALPH HAEFNER

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Athletic Editor
Social Editor
Editorials
News
Literary Editor
Faculty Adviser

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

Expression can be no greater than what lies behind it.—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

SO THIS IS CHRISTMAS

Did you say Christmas? Well, what d'you mean Christmas? Is next week Christmas? These are questions we have all heard asked by bewildered students when Christmas was mentioned in their hearing. From such attitudes as these one would gather that our classmates were incapable of developing a good Christmas and holiday spirit. Such a conclusion is little short of an absurdity. Then are the students to be blamed? They certainly are not. A more conventional question for one to have asked during the latter part of the week would have been "What say, why can't we have a wieners roast tomorrow night?" or "Come on Miss—wouldn't you like to go out for a little breeze?"

Of course, it's the weather. It certainly has been great even if it is time for sleds and snow balls.

Really, Christmas always comes. And this Indian Summer temperature may yet be a motive for attaining an end. Just another week, a sudden drop of the mercury and a timely snow would throw Christmas and the holiday spirit upon us with an emotional abruptness that would jar even the more reserved and stolid.

Now the background is well set. The footlights go on and the performance is under way. Our own classmates are seen swinging jauntily around a familiar corner in the "home town." Then "ais" blows in from a distant college town with colors, a new fur coat and a chum who must be entertained during vacation. Dad arrives late in the evening with Christmas tree and fireworks to match. The small twins screech and scream and dance. Fifteen-year-old brother, desirous of demonstrating his new radio, volunteers to put on a concert for the guests. The "collegiates" make plans for a holiday party and dance. Old friends are invited.

The scenes have shifted rapidly. It is now the 23rd of December. The lights go out, for the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth will take care of themselves.

Was the show good? Maybe the conditions were too ideal. The producer only hopes it was suggestive.

REMEMBRANCE

What passing of a year does not bring up memories from the storehouse of knowledge? What pleasures of almost forgotten days can not be recalled? No time of year makes the mind reflect on the past more than the yuletide season. Pleasant happenings of years gone by are brought to bear upon the retrospecting mind, and the days of earlier childhood are lived over again—in fanciful dreams.

With the great Christmas spirit gripping one, it is impossible to bring back anything but what has with it a pleasing recollection. With malice toward none and charity to all, friend and foe are as one—hard feelings are suppressed—and for once there is no enmity in the soul.

But, after all, do the things that happened in days of yore really mean so much? Do they materially affect one's present happiness and contentment? No. They are by-gones—and by-gones they shall remain. They are but memories that probably would not be recalled if they could. For is it not the things of today—now—that most vitally interest us—appeal most greatly to the emotions?

Does not the spirit of Christmas in itself alone prove this? Whom do we always remember with cheerful gifts? Although memory may be far-reaching, the dearest and most pleasant memories are those of more recent occurrence. Brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, and dear friends—all form links in the chain of most pleasant remembrances. We show how we revere all these by following the lines set by Him for whom we hold the day of Christmas sacred: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." How can one receive greater joy than by remembering those dearest to him with tokens of appreciation for their friendship?

All in all, there is a veritable feeling of kindness in the atmosphere. The spirit of the time is such that the treasures of today are so impressed upon the mind that never will they be forgotten. Nothing need ever be forgotten if only one wishes strongly enough to remember. So it is that trivial things are discarded and those that bring cheer and contentment are treasured forever in the strong-box of memory.

For the time being, all delight in happiness—the whole may be summed up as a wish for "Peace on earth; Good will to men."

NEW ENGLISH TEACHER

Mrs. Ray Brown Ankenbrand, wife of Mr. Ankenbrand of the Department of Psychology and Education, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College for the winter and half the spring term.

Mrs. Ankenbrand holds a B. S. degree in Education from the College of Education of the Ohio State University, and after six more weeks of residence in the Ohio State University Graduate School, will have completed the work required for the degree of A. M. in English. Mrs. Ankenbrand was formerly a teacher in the schools of New Straitsville, Ohio, and a member of the Department of English at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

A Christmas social will be given Tuesday evening in the parlors of Pemberton Hall by the two Christian Associations. Each person is asked to bring a present which costs not more than 10 cents.

Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS TEA

A Christmas tea was given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 13 at three o'clock. A lighted Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room, which was lighted with candles and decorated with taste in keeping with the occasion. A welcoming cheerful fire burned in the grate.

The program was:
Two piano solos, Birdie Marie Burwell.
Vocal solo—"The Infant Jesus", Pietro Yon, Hyla Ward.
It was a great pleasure to hear Mr. Giles read from Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

After the reading tea and wafers were served.

The time limit on the yell contest has been extended to 8:15 A. M., Sunday, December 10, 1926. Every student should submit the best yell he can compose. They should be college, not high school yells. Support that basketball team. Drop your contribution in the News Box.

THE COLLEGE INN

C. KENST
Proprietor

Meals 35c. Meal Tickets \$6.00. Lunches served at all hours
We make, retail and wholesale our own Ice Cream
Open evenings until 11:00 o'clock

FAMOUS CHAMBERS CHILI

Everything in Confectionery Line

ICES, SHERBETS, BRICK
CREAM, PUNCHES
Our Specialty

Special attention given to
Party Orders

Quality and Service
our Motto

Corner Confectionery

Phone 81



Well, here we are—all lined up for another vacation. This one will be the biggest recess of the school year.

Everyone will go home and Charleston will be "The Deserted Village." Students surely do help a lot in brightening up a town.

And every student plans for the best time of the year. There'll be Christmas with its good wishes to all. And there'll be Santa Claus. Surely he won't forget the students of E. I.

Then follows the New Year with its resolutions. Probably even Chit-Chat will attempt to resolve something.

Then we'll be drifting along in the year of '26. Graduation will seem much nearer to the seniors and sophomores. Oh, by the way—wonder if those rings and pins ever will arrive? A lot of sophs are getting quite anxious.

Will be three solid weeks before the author of these conglomerated lines will again push his pen in an endeavor to produce something for the readers of The News to totally ignore.

Share now, and won't it be foine to get away and forget the cares of school for a few days. A little rest will do nobody harm. Yet, it should never be carried to such an extent as it was by a certain Arkansas native who was rather indifferent to work.

He was overheard to remark, "There's only one part of work that I don't like."

He was asked, "What is that?"

To this query he replied, "I don't like the labor. I like the rest."

Of course no student ever feels that way.

Basketball is here. It is now king of sports. E. I. fans, can you root for the indoor team as well as you did for the football eleven? Come out! Show your spirit! This team needs support as well as any other.

Chit-Chat will now have to say goodbye for this year. But he'll be back again next year with just as much to say as ever.

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year.

See you in '26.

STUDENT POLL TAKEN

The straw vote on the World Court issue was taken Wednesday. A voluntary voting system was used. Two hundred ten students voiced their opinion on the matter.

The results were:
Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan 133
Harmony Plan 29
Borah Plan 17

Against entrance 31
The results of the nation-wide vote will probably be published in the next issue.

The Tides of Fashion

Can always be found in our shop.

Any garment that a lady wears is here.

We have added many new lines to our stock this fall.

We handle only high class merchandise, but not high priced.

Shriver & McMahon

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop

Mrs. Aileen Shriver
Mrs. Bert McMahon

605 Monroe Phone 275
Charleston, Ill.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Our stock is full of the
LATEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS
on the market
High Grade Goods at Low Prices
A small payment holds any
article till Xmas

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY

The Square Deal Jeweler
West Side

J. L. McCall

Fruits, Vegetables, Candies
and Home Killed Meats
High Grade Canned Goods
McCALL'S Grocery
and Market

New Commercial BARBER SHOP

Hair Cuts
Ladies and Gents. 35c

Shave, 20c

219 Sixth St., McCall Bldg.

Newest Patterns in

Pumps
Patents
and Satins

also

Hosiery that wears

GRAY SHOE CO.

Dependable Footwear

HOLIDAY Suggestions

HAND TOOLED LEATHER
GOODS
PERFUMES AND TOILET SETS
MOORE PENS AND
EVERSHARP PENCILS

at

STUART'S DRUG STORE

East Side Square

All kinds of
Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing are
well done by

Leo Callahan The Tailor

Rooms 16 - 17, Linder Bldg.
Telephone 121

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. E. HITE

DENTIST

Phones: Office 350; Residence 629.
First National Bank Building

DR. WM. B. TYM

DENTIST

National Trust Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office, 476; Residence, 762

Office Phone 43 Opening Evenings

DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5, 7 to 9
National Trust Bank Building

A. J. WHITE, M. D.

Practice limited to treatment of diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
605 Seventh St. Phone 123

DR. B. C. TREKLER

DENTIST

Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment
Office, Linder Bldg. Phone 387

ALVIN SHAFFER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN

Office and Residence, 701 Sixth St.
Phone 440

W. E. BARNES, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Mitchell Building
Phone 641

N. C. IKENYAN

PHYSICIAN

White Building, Sixth St.
Phones: Office, 69; Residence 380

C. H. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN

Offices in Linder Building
Telephone 714

G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.

Plasdealer Bldg., Jackson St.
Phones: Office, 143; Residence, 111

"Y" Notes

The cabinet, at its regular meeting Sunday morning, voted to send Lowell Story as E. I.'s delegate to an Inter-denominational conference this Christmas vacation. This conference is a national affair and will meet at Evanston, Illinois from December 29 to January 1, inclusive.

Plans are being made to hold a cabinet Retreat on January 3 and 4, 1928. The boys will probably go out to some cabin near Charleston on Sunday afternoon and return on Monday afternoon or evening. It will be a time to make plans and resolutions for the New Year. This Retreat will be unusually valuable because of Lowell Story's report of the Evanston conference and because of Mr. Pence's expected visit.

The cabinet made unusual efforts Sunday to get the boys of the school to attend the tea given at Pemberton Hall. Many of the fellows met at the Y House and went over in a body. Similar plans will be carried out in for the second Tuesday evening.

Ten subscriptions to "The Inter-collegian" have been secured and sent in. This redeems the pledge made at

the Geneva Conference last spring.

Gannaway reported Sunday that there were \$27.40 in the treasury. The "Y" has a better financial basis this year than in any year previous.

Due to a set-back in plans, the Y. M. House is not full as was previously announced. There is still one vacancy. The Y. M. House Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:10 in Mr. Spooner's room. People having any business to bring up before it, should do so at that time.

The Young Men's Christian Association wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

SOCIAL NOTES

BOYS' ANNUAL DANCE

On Saturday evening, December 12, the Boys' Annual Christmas Dance was held in the gymnasium. The decorations of red and green were very effective, and helped to create a typical Christmas atmosphere. Refreshing punch was served by four high school girls. A fairly large crowd was present. Several alumni returned for the occasion. Good music was furnished by Flannigan's Orchestra of Mattoon.

BOOKS & THINGS

You'll like to look over the new magazine, "American Speech" which has been added to our library. In its own words, "American Speech is interested in material dealing with current usages, speech in the schools, phenomena of vocabulary, pronunciation, lore of place-names, studies in style, studies in local dialect, discussion of slang, special scientific and other nomenclature, and non-English languages in North America."

The first number of this new magazine came out in October, 1925. One of the most interesting parts of the magazine is the Contributors' Column. One can't help but chuckle as he reads it.

Here are some of the titles in the table of contents: "The Peacock's Tail," "American Place-Names," "Benjamin Franklin on Spelling Reform," "The Value of English Literature to the Teacher."

Most of us never outgrow the charm of Clement Moore's Christmas poem which we glibly recited in our childhood. If you are one of those who enjoyed "Santa and his tiny reindeer" you will like "Santa Claus, a psychograph," page 403 of the December Bookman.

The Bookman for December also contains "Goliath Shuey, the Pebble Back." It is worth while to think about Goliath's point of view. We generally consider only David's point of view and forget that the Philistine had one.

Also in the Bookman appears "Pruned Trees" by Gloria Goddard, a New York girl who received the prize from the Poetry Society of America for the best poem of the month. This poem is well worth reading. Its images are clear-cut and vivid, although one misses the beauty of sound in it.

The Matrix

"The Matrix," a novel by Maria Thompson Davies is the love story of Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, the parents of Abraham Lincoln.

The novel portrays this great love with great simplicity and clearness, and with the utmost sympathy.

The characters are drawn in such manner that they stand out in a startling life-like way. One gets a vivid impression of the beauty, good sense, strength, fascination, and resourcefulness of Nancy Hanks, and also of the great tenderness, kindness, firmness, indifference to outward appearances, and willingness to fight for his ideas of the right of Thomas Lincoln. These two seem fit parents for so illustrious offspring as Abraham Lincoln.

The book never lags in interest from beginning to end. The pictures of frontier life and the glimpses of better times are vital ones. The novel is one which makes the reader feel the greatness of the heart and soul of the pioneer as few books do. Especially does it make one feel the primitive strength and greatness of the two pioneers who were destined to assure the production of Abraham Lincoln.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

ENJOYS BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, December 10, the varsity football squad partook of an oyster fry at Mrs. Wood's tea room on Seventh Street. They were favored by a talk by Mr. Lantz in which he introduced the captain for next year, Mr. Leland Routledge, who then gave a talk. Later in the evening they attended a show at the Lincoln Theatre.

PEN-SMASHES

"What on earth are you doing out here, Cannon?"
"Cannon (sitting on the campus): Well, Miss McKinney told me to do some outside reading and I am."

Teacher: Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.

Pupil: 1482, none.

"Babe Ruth must be a devoted husband."
"Why?"

"Well, it says that he ran home three times during the game."

Psychology teacher: Name the bones in the ear.

Pupil: Yes, sir: the anvil, hammer and anvil.

Teacher: Take this sentence: Take the cow out of the lot. What mood?
Pupil: The cow.

GIFTS for HIM

Give a man something useful—something he'll wear and he'll appreciate the gift best after Christ mas.

May we Suggest

HOUSE SLIPPERS	HOSIERY
HANDKERCHIEFS	MUFFLERS
GLOVES	TIES
HAND BAGS	PAJAMAS
SWEATERS	SHIRTS
INITIAL BELTS	BATH ROBES

EVERWEAR HOSIE RY FOR WOMEN

Xmas Boxes for all gifts and pack ages wrapped for mailing.

LINDER CLOTHING CO.

Northwest Corner Square



SCHEIDKER Cleaners and Dyers

East Side Square Phone 1085

We Have

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES
MEAT AND ALL OTHER
GROCERIES AND GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

J. F. Tomberlin Gro.

We Deliver anywhere in the City
Phone 291. 10th and Lincoln

New Charleston House

EUROPEAN PLAN

West Side Square

BARBER SHOP

Hair Bobbing a Specialty

BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS of Jenkins Bottling Works

714 Jackson St. Phone 7

Meyer Meat Market

510 Monroe

Home killed Meats

Cold Meats and Pickles

Telephone 953 and 106

PIANO SALE

Big Saving on Pianos and Players
Bransfield Phonographs and
Music Master Radios

Records 1/2 Price

Also take orders for sheet music

R. J. Brown & Son

1426 B. 4th St. Phone 1681

New Fall CANDIES

POPULAR PRICED

FRESH CANDIES

INCLUDING

CHOCOLATES

FUDGE

COCONUT

HUTTER CREAMS

GUMS

HARD CANDY

W. E. Hill & Son

BULOVA Bracelet Watches



Perfect Time Keeper
Beautiful in design

Sold at

RICKETTS Jewelry Store

Teachers College Rings, Pins and Fobs

BROWNIE'S SHINING PARLOR

Celebrated Cinderella Shoe Dressings. Fancy Silk Laces for ladies and mens shoes.

Oilashine, Dyanashine, all colors
Suede sticks, all colors
No Back, White Kid, Canvas and
all sorts dressings
Jackson at Sixth St.
One door west

WM. MILLS

Five Chair Barber Shop

Cigars and Tobacco

We solicit Teachers College Patronage

Southwest Corner of Square

Humming Bird Pure Silk Hosiery

The longest wearing silk hosiery made regardless of price. They are good looking stockings, shaped in the knitting to fit the foot. No seam in the foot to torture. Repeated washings can not impair Humming Bird's smart lines. We have practically every color to match any costume. Try a pair today.

\$1.50 per Pair

Your money back if not the best wearing \$1.50 hose you can buy.

ALEXANDER'S

Mrs. Woods Tea Room

In the Three-in-One Shop
Luncheon every day at noon
Dinner Wednesday and Saturday evening
Delicately Good for sale
Corner 7th and Van Buren Telephone 255

WE OFFER GOOD VALUES IN

COATS, DRESSES, SWEATERS, FABRIC AND KID GLOVES.

HOSIERY, UMBRELLAS

More Mitchell Dry Goods Co.

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

RAYMOND WESTENBARGER, Prop.

Wickham's New Restaurant

"The House of Good Eats" North Side Square

Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER

Reasonable Prices

Try our Pantry

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR DEC. 15 to DEC. 21

TUESDAY

Adolphe Menjou, Greta Nissen, and
Bessie Love in
"THE KING ON MAIN STREET"
Also Comedy, News and Review

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Thomas Meighan in his best
"IRISH LUCK"
Also Ralph Graves in
"THE BELOVED BOZO"
Mack Sennett Comedy

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"
Also Will Rogers in
"A TRUTHFUL LIAR"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Geo. O'Brien, Jaqueline Logan in
"THANK YOU"
From the play by John Golden,
producer of "Lightnin'"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

William Desmond in
"THE BURNING TRAIL"
Also Van Bibber Comedy
"PAUL JONES JR."

Palace Barber Shop

First Class Hair Cutting, Sham-
pooing and Massaging

We cater to College trade

506 Monroe Street
West of the Square

STOP! at

DILLARD'S

for

NOTIONS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AND EATS

Phone 422 1409 S. Fourth

SHEAFFER Pens-Pencils EASTMAN Kodaks-Films

Free Coupons with Films, Developing, Printing

ROGERS DRUG CO.

The Artcraft Studio

LET YOUR PORTRAIT

Solve your Gift Problem

"Your friends can buy anything
you can give them—except your
photograph."

Phone 598

SEASON FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

It certainly did credit to the work of
Coach Lantz and assistant Hughes.
These two mentors formed the mass
of rather inexperienced into a good
hard charging line that commands
the respect of our opponents. The
backfield developed some tricky shifts
and was a pretty good defensive
combination.

Cavins piloted the team well at
quarter and was a reliable field goal
kicker. Edwards developed into a
good end toward the latter part of
the season. Smith was a general
good half back, being a good ball
carrier and an excellent tackler.
Keplogle and Gilbert were fast and
nashy and divided honors at the other
half. Stone and Strader were good
line plungers. Adams was good on
defense, a good receiver and the punter
of the squad. Cooper was hurt in
the first game after showing much
promise. Hogue and Baker devel-
oped into good ends. The linemen
were about the same as last year.
Two new faces showed up quite well
in Rutledge and Lesmon. Rutledge
will lead the squad next year and
should captain a good outfit.

It was a good team; one that we're
all proud of.

He: What is the latest thing in
man's clothes?

She: I don't know.

He: A woman.

E. I. S. T. C.

Suit Case

Stickers

3 for 5c

J. D. White

BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special attention to Light House-
keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

HOLMES & INGRAM

Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK

HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

The Rambler

THE ZOOLOGY LABORATORY

Has anyone ever visited the labora-
tory merely for curiosity? No doubt,
you would all enjoy looking at the
unusual collection of animals, insects,
and birds.

Sea Inhabitants

Few students realize what an in-
teresting collection of sea inhabitants
E. I. really possesses. Lobsters and
crabs of all shapes and sizes are
"pickled" in the "smelly" formalin
jars which fill the lab cases. Star-
fishes, although not so unusual, are
quite a pretty little animal. Some
curious sponges are also to be found.
Last, but not least, is the big fish
which measures about six feet long.
It alone is worth a visit to the third
floor.

Insects

Since zoology deals partially with
insects, a great many individual col-
lections have been made. These col-
lections, although collected some-
where hereabouts, without doubt con-
tain many insects with which you are
unfamiliar. The butterfly collections
are especially beautiful. The most
prized insect, however, is a large
rhinoceros beetle which is found in
tropical countries. It is a large bee-
tle about six or seven inches long in-
cluding the front horn. It is really
a vicious-looking thing, but perfectly
harmless. When you visit the labo-
ratory don't leave without seeing it.

Birds

The bird collection varies from the
tiny humming-bird to the great
American eagle. Yes, sir, the eagles
look just like the one on our school
seal. Ever see the original? Come
up and look it over. The loons, too,
are very pretty and easy to look at.
In this collection, too, we have one
very unusual specimen. It is an al-
bino robin. Pure white with pink
eyes describes it in the best of the
writer's ability. Not only do we have
the birds, but their eggs can be found
in the cases. Ever see a humming-
bird or an ostrich egg? Well, don't
say you didn't have the chance.

Animals

What stuffed animal would you
most like to see? It may be in the
laboratory. An interesting little fly-
ing squirrel is mounted in flight.
Surrounding it are all sorts of chip-
munks and squirrels. Yes, there are
some just like those that play on
the campus. Then there are jack-
rabbits, (no, not the kind of rabbits
you know), a fox, an o'possum, a
hedgehog, and, oh, lots of things
you'd like to see. Ever see an allig-
ator egg? Oh, yes, they lay eggs,
and the eggs have nice shells. Truly
enough, they are curious things.

Besides these stuffed animals there
are snakes and frogs of all kinds.
Green snakes, black snakes, blue
snakes, and spotted snakes can all be
seen in the big glass cases. No, girls,
they're not alive. They won't bite, so
don't be scared.

Now that you have a faint idea of
what there is in the lab, visit it and
see these and many more equally in-
teresting things. Know your school!
But you certainly can't know it with-
out knowing the laboratory.

LIBRARY NOTES

Novels and stories recently added
to the library:

Adams, Outlet; Adams, Reed An-
tony, cowman, an autobiography;
Aldrich, Mother Mason; Althaler,
Horsemen of the plains, a story of
the great Cheyenne war; Bachellor,
In the days of poor Richard; Beck-
dolt, Tales of the old-timers; Best
short stories of 1924, edited by E. J.
O'Brien; Brown, Terton Tales;
Byrne, Meesey Marco Polo; Cather,
Youth and Bright Medusa; Cather-
wood, Romance of Dollard; Church-
ill, Crossing; Churchill, Richard Car-
vel; Connor, Sky Pilot; Crockett, Red
cap tales; Darling, Baldy of Nome;
Davis, The beauty of the purple;
Doyle, Hound of the Baskervilles;
Fisher, Bent twig; Foster, Passage
to India; Furman, Quare women;
Gale, Miss Lulu Bett; Galsworthy,
Caravan; Georgian stories 1925;
Grenfell, Labrador days; Grenfell,
Northern neighbors; Hemon, Blind
man's buff; Hough, The covered
wagon; Jewett, The best stories;
Johnston, Prisoners of hope; John-
ston, The slave ship; Major, When
knighthood was in flower; Marshall,
The squire's daughter; Page, Old
gentleman of the black stock; Paine,
Sons of Eli; Singmaster, Katy Gau-
mer; Society of Arts and Sciences,
O. Henry memorial prize stories of
1924; Stevens, Paul Ruyner; Stock-
ton, Adventures of Captain Horn; Sub-
lette, The scarlet cockle; Tark-
ington, Alice Adams; Thompson,
Alice of old Vincennes; Westcott,
David Harum; White, Silent places;
Whitehead, Standard bearer.

Gifts That Respect A Man's Rights

We know men's tastes, men's needs and most of all—men's wear.
Let us help you choose your gifts for men. If you plan to give
something worthwhile, something that has regard for his comfort,
his taste, his appearance, come to this store.

We are always glad to show you.

WINTER CLO. CO.

For RADIO and Auto Supplies

See

or

Call

Chambers Radio & Auto Supply Co.

7th & Van Buren Phone 397

Visit the

Three in one Shop

See

Mrs. Nelson for Gifts and
Needlework
Mrs. Meyers for Dressmaking and
Designing
Mrs. Wood's Tea Room for Home
Baking and Lunches

Phone 255

Corner 7th and Van Buren

New Fall

COATS DRESSES MILLINERY

1000 garments to select from in
the Latest of Fall Stylings at very
moderate prices. Come in and give
us a look.

PARKER'S

Get them Here

ESKIMO PIES
FROZEN SUCKERS
ICE CREAM
PASTURIZED MILK
AND BUTTER

CHARLESTON DAIRY CO

CRACKERS

Will do your SHINING

IN HIS

UP-TO-DATE

Shining Parlor

Under Linder's Clothing Store

Beautiful new Fall Dresses await your ap-
proval. Come in and let us show you.

The best full fashioned \$1.50 Silk Hose on
the market. Try a pair.

Martha Washington Shoppe

704 Jackson St.

Phone 608

NEW SHOES "Full of Pep"

at every day prices

"It takes Leather to stand weather"

EAGLE SHOE STORE

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial

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

A. G. FROMMEL

South Side of Square