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## Daily Eastern News: March 08, 1926

Eastern Illinois University

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# Teachers College News

## PLAYERS GIVE THREE PLAYS

### Much Talent Displayed

**THE PLAYERS, MARCH 3**  
We are fortunate in possessing in The Players a budding dramatic workshop which should do much for the training of its members for acting and producing plays. The plays produced Wednesday night under the management of Miss Hall, assisted by Mr. Giles, are some of the first fruits of the club work. The simple screen settings were satisfactory to the needs of the eye and of the imagination and dispatch.

**Twelve Pound Look**  
The first play on the programme, *"The Twelve Pound Look,"* is a comedy of finesse, somewhat difficult for young amateurs to produce. The perfect poise and restraint within their characters of cultured ladies is not to be achieved in a day or a month. Kate should be such a poised, graceful, serene gentlewoman, instead of the matter-of-fact, outspoken, boyish stenographer who was presented to us Wednesday night. She should play with Sir Harry as daintily as a cat plays with a mouse; when on him she should say "that's nice," her finely shaded irony should be apparent to the audience, but not to Sir Harry; when she hints that she might have chosen another husband of the same sort, he should remain unaware of her subtle taunt.

Lady Sims was properly meek and appealing, but she failed in the line, "It must be wonderful to know how to do something well," to show the plaintive, oppressed feeling that is the keynote of her character.

The conceited knight himself was vividly presented to us in all his puffy pomposity and blind self-inflation. We felt sorry that a generous padding did not show to the eye that he was already to "hold success together," as Kate decreed. The point of the play seemed insufficiently sharp. It seems that Kate omitted a line on which she explains what she wanted the twelve pounds to buy typewriter; and, when the ominous "twelve pound look" came into Lady Sims' face at the end of the play, her lord and master did not turn to observe it with a look of growing consternation on his own face.

**The Missing Card**  
The second play, *"The Missing Card,"* is a comedy of caricature and its middle-aged protagonist played their parts to perfection. Mr. Bindle was an old man in every way; his mouth, every flat-footed step he took, and every trembling gesture of his forefinger. The peppery Major Tuckle achieved just as ludicrous an effect by pursing up his lips into a beaked, chinless silhouette. As the rivals faced each other in the center of the stage, their bristling posture was strikingly suggestive of two cocks a' to engage in battle. Petite Soph., a modest, inquisitive, spritely, shy, grew in charm before the audience as the play progressed.

**The Maker of Dreams**  
"The Maker of Dreams," the third play, was remarkably happy in having two actresses exquisitely tuned to each other and to its delicate fantasy. Pierrot's voice had a vibrant, flute-like power which was magical in his voice of "musical June," and Pierrette's voice of woe was a plaintive quiver that was near to laughter in her admonition to the "little kettle" and near to tears in her dirge of the "hungry heart." Pierrot moved with an erect buoyant grace and Pierrette with a wistful, butterfly swiftness which made the play a poem in motion. The Maker of Dreams, himself,

though in harmony with the tone of the play, lacked the presence and magnetic power that a god of love should have. The lovely fantasy grew and quivered in iridescent beauty before us until like a bubble, it disappeared from sight. The plays were over and we were left to our work-a-day world.

- The Twelve Pound Look**  
Sir Harry Sims - Austin Adams  
Lady Sims - Dolores Adams  
Kate - Ruth Henderson
- The Missing Card**  
Mr. Bindle - William Shoemaker  
Major Tuckle - Robert Stewart  
Mrs. Millington - Melissa Whitsett  
Sophy - Aileen Collins
- The Maker of Dreams**  
Pierrot - Frances Maxwell  
Pierrette - Mary Freeman  
Manufacturer - Burl Mitchell  
Music - Ruth Harper  
Gertrude Lynch

## THE NEWS ENTERS JOURNALISM CONTEST

The News has submitted copies of its publication to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an organization sponsored by Columbia University for the purpose of improving college papers. An annual contest is held among colleges and secondary schools which issue papers. In addition a monthly magazine is issued containing examples of all types of student writing selected from the publications themselves.

## Baseball Practice Will Start at Once

It takes more than zero weather to depress the baseball ardor of certain of E. I.'s athletes, and daily workouts in the gym will be the order until the weather becomes spring-like. Equipment will be issued today, and tossing the horseshoe around will constitute the practice session for the first several days. A game with Rose Poly at Terre Haute on March 27 makes some kind of practice imperative.

Only four letter men from last year are back—Honn, pitcher, Adams, Green, outfielders, and Mills, third baseman. A number of promising high school men from down south and southwest—the baseball territory of Illinois—have been issued suits. Several from last year's squad and summer school nine are also out for positions.

## "Living Pictures" Here Soon

Given By Indiana Artist

The Teachers College high school and the Charleston city schools have asked Mr. Homer G. Davison, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to present his programme of "Living Pictures" in their auditoriums in the near future. Mr. Davison belongs to the well known Brown County group of painters. In arranging these "Living Pictures" he has reproduced the backgrounds of many famous masterpieces with such deftness that they are said to be in themselves works of artistic merit. Against these backgrounds Mr. Davison poses living models to be selected from the local population. Some of the pictures he thus represents are: "Ruth and Naomi," Murillo's "Grape Eaters," Van Dyke's "William of Orange and

**NOTE**  
The News is handed out in the corridor this week because of registration bringing about so many changes in the mailing list. If the papers were to be sent out through the mail, the students who register in the spring term for the first time would receive no paper, and those who had dropped out of school would get a paper at their old addresses.

The mailing list will be revised next week, so all students will receive their News through the postoffice.

## Class Day Plans Should Be Made

Last year it was decided that a class day should be set aside this term for inter-class activities. It is now about time that preparations were being made. Already our principle has been violated. The time set for a committee meeting has already passed.

Following is a copy of the regulations:

Resolved that in order to avoid the Freshman and Sophomore class fights as have been carried on in the past, a class day be set aside in the school calendar on which day friendly contests between the two classes shall be waged according to the following rules and regulations:

1. That the class day shall be placed on the school calendar;
2. That a committee composed of three from each class shall be chosen to meet not later than Ground-hog Day to decide the program;
3. That no fighting shall occur before or after the Class Day between the two classes or parties thereof;
4. That contests between the Freshman and Sophomore classes shall take place on said class day;
5. That arrangements shall be made as to the nature of these contests;
6. That judges shall be appointed whose duties will be to decide which class is victorious in the class contests;
7. That the victors shall have the privilege of decorating first, provided:
  - (A) That they decorate within six days after the Class Day;
  - (B) That each class shall decorate without opposition;
  - (C) That the losers of the contests shall entertain the victors in some way;
  - (D) That this entertainment shall occur within three days after the Class Day.

## TOURNEY WON BY WINDSOR

### STEWARDSON TAKES SECOND

#### T. C. Gives Big Surprise

**T. C. 16; NEOGA 15**  
In a double overtime contest, T. C. High nosed Neoga out by a score of 16-15 for the opening game of the district tournament Thursday afternoon. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way for the lead of either team was never more than three points. T. C. trailed as a rule until the beginning of the last quarter. Then the Blue and Gold got a 14-13 advantage. Neoga tied the score at 14 apiece. T. C. then made a foul shot and Neoga came right back with a free throw just before the final whistle.

**Two Overtime Periods Needed**  
During the first extra period the players were unable to score at all. But in the succeeding three minutes a Neoga man fouled Dick Taylor. He made the shot. T. C. then stood off all the Cumberland County team's attempts to score for about a minute. Then the timer's gun put an end to the nerve racking contest.

Miller and Bigler were the satellites.

The Lineup		G	F	P
<b>T. C. HIGH</b>				
Miller, f		3	1	
Lynch, f		1	0	0
Taylor, f		1	2	3
Adkins, c, f		0	1	0
Moeller, c		1	0	2
Hampton, g		0	0	2
Frazier, g		0	0	3
Cook, g		0	0	1
		6	4	
<b>NEOGA</b>				
Bigler, f		3	3	1
Carruthers, f		0	0	0
Shaffer, c		1	0	4
Fromme, c		0	0	0
Wattles, g		0	0	1
Soen, g		2	0	3
		6	3	

#### STEWARDSON 27;

The second game of the tournament was rather tame in the way of excitement. Stewardson piled up a 27-12 count against Teutopolis by using second string players much of the time. The Stewardson team did not show the real basketball ability it possessed in this game.

#### C. H. S. 24; GREENUP 22

In one of the most thrilling games ever played at Charleston, C. H. S. came from behind and nosed out Greenup in two overtime periods by the score of 24-22. The Greenup team simply played Charleston off its feet till near the middle of the last quarter. The Scarlet and Gold team was trailing 18-8 when Summers made a long toss from the middle of the floor. The men of Asbury then held Greenup scoreless and made six points in three minutes. With just a few seconds to play, Bradley took a pot shot from the middle of the floor over near the north side and made it. The score stood 18-12. Then in the overtime period, Erard, diminutive Greenup forward, sank a beautiful basket and the game was conceded to Greenup. Then Capt. Henry shot a long toss and tied the score at 20 all. Tripp and Summers made baskets while Kline brought his team's total to 22.

While most stress is laid on the great comeback of Charleston, much credit is due the Cumberland County boys. With poor practice facilities and lack of experience, the team certainly did acquit itself nobly.

**WESTFIELD 42; HUMBOLDT 11**  
Coach Campbell's Westfield five had no trouble in piling up a 42-11 score against Humboldt. The tall boys did not see much action for their under studies were allowed to carry on the scoring spree. Walker, with 8 baskets led the subs' attack. The half score was 25-6.

**WINDSOR 32; MATTOON 25**  
Windsor demonstrated that it was one of the good teams by laisurly

whipping Mattoon 32-25 as the last game Friday night. Kearney made the baskets while Nihsier played a good floor game. For Mattoon, Neely showed head and shoulders above the rest. He made six baskets and two fouls as over against Kearney's 8 baskets.

At the half the score was 24-13. Windsor was bested only at first, when Neely made the first basket. Late in the second half Mattoon pulled up to a 29-24 count but could not hold the pace under the strain and lost out 32-25.

#### FRIDAY MORNING SESSION

The three games Friday morning were poor exhibitions witnessed by a poor crowd. Toledo defeated Montrose 25-9, Arcola sucked Hindsbore under 30-14, and Lerna won over Strasburg 30-14.

#### FRIDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

**T. C. High 15; Oakland 8**  
The men of Adams continued its frantic new winning streak by downing Oakland at 2 P. M., 15-8. The testis were not in very good form, especially at shooting. Good team work carried the ball to scoring territory time after time only to miss the basket by inches. Adkins, Lynch, and Frazier did all the scoring for the local prep. Galbreath did all the scoring for Oakland as usual.

Adkins' two baskets started the Blue and Gold on a rally in the second half. Lynch and Frazier contributed baskets and free throws enough to make the game safe about two minutes before the terminating whistle. Oakland made three points just at the last of the contest and brought its total to 8.

T. C. HIGH		G	F	P
Taylor, f		2	0	1
Adkins, f		0	2	0
Miller, f		0	0	1
Moeller, c		1	2	2
Frazier, g		0	0	4
Hampton, g		2	1	0
Lynch, g		5	5	

#### OAKLAND

G	F	P
0	0	1
0	0	2
2	4	3
0	0	2
0	0	0
0	0	4
0	0	1

Referee: Webb.  
Umpire: Young.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION

**Toledo 14; Lerna 5**  
A monster crowd sat impatiently through the preliminary struggle between Lerna and Toledo. The latter had little trouble in winning, although she exhibited some pretty poor basketball. The score by quarters 1-5 4-0, 7-2, 12-3 and finally 14-5. Light, Toledo forward, was the highest scorer with 7 points.

#### C. H. S. 13; T. C. High 11

In one of the hardest fought games ever played between the two city high schools, the north side team defeated the south side outfit by a 13-11 count. The game was hardly a good exhibition of basketball—it was more a dignified free-for-all. But some baskets were scored and plenty of fouls were called so that it was a basketball game. It has become a fixed characteristic of an intra-city game that both teams will give their all for the victory. The crowd is so worked up, however, that the teams have difficulty in keeping cool and putting up a good technical exhibition.

**T. C. Leads Most of Way**  
The Adams men led during the entire first half. Miller, Taylor, and Moeller each sank pretty baskets, while Story, alone for C. H. S. made a basket during the first quarter, quarter ending 6-2. In the second quarter C. H. S. made three more (Continued on page 3)

## THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, MARCH 9—MONDAY, MARCH 15**
- Tuesday**  
Men's Glee Club, 4:30 P. M.  
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7:00 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
News Staff Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
- Wednesday**  
Men's Glee Club, 4:30 P. M.  
Y. M. C. A. Publicity Committee Meeting, 1:00 P. M.
- Thursday**  
Warbler staff meeting, 4:00 P. M.  
Girls Glee Club Meeting, 4:00 P. M.  
Girls Sextet Meeting, 5:00 P. M.
- Saturday**  
School Party.
- Monday**  
High School Party.
- Y. M. House Committee, 3:10 P. M.**

## "LIVING PICTURES" TO BE PRESENTED

Mr. Homer G. Davison will present an entertainment of "Living Pictures" at Teachers College on Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, at half-past three, and on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Models for these pictures will be selected from the student body. Tickets, 15 cents for children below the ninth grade, 25 cents for all other people.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

## EDITORIALS

### "DO NOT DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW"

Breathes there a student who does not have the above as his course of action? He swears before Almighty Jupiter he'll never do it again, but he always does. He never reviews on assignments days except when he is positive that a test will be given. He never does outside reading every day as he religiously plans at the first of every term. He gets so desperate at times that he is forced to absorb volumes of outside reading over night. He may even come so near flunking that he must achieve the best of knowing the contents of a book by writing down the author, title and number of pages. Then again, he never works on term papers on days allotted for them; for at such periods he must visit with his friends. In the eleventh hour, he goes into a feverish tangent scribbling volumes under the command of his now iron will.

And most important of all, he never keeps up his note-books. He has such thrilling experiences with them. By combining his scattered jargon with that of his friends, and by scratching on and on and on until Cynthia is forced to say farewell to Endinonon and Aurora must start, he succeeds in compiling a slightly under-sized, abnormal note-book. With eyes glued, the amiable, rosy miened, he "pays his on top" and whispers to the next person in the alphabet, "Simply worked to death, aren't you? Just dead. Oh! for a bed!" He always lets his work pile up until it can't be done in such a limited time and then tries to do it. Thereupon he swears again that he will never, never, let it happen again. But he always does.

Aileen Collins.

### BE LOYAL!

For several years the writer has watched students come and go from this school, and has been interested in seeing what different attitudes they take toward their alma mater after graduation. Some are sorry to leave, and they come back to visit whenever they can. Others are glad to be away, and even though they live or teach nearby, they never come back, except perhaps for Homecoming or Alumni Day. Why should the same school have such a strong appeal for the first group, and none at all for the latter? It must be due a large measure to their attitudes while they were students here.

Our students may be divided into two groups—those who really live while they are here, and those who save their energies and abilities for home use. These merely exist at school, and do nothing toward social life here. They go home every time they can get away; they seldom attend a social event; they are not particularly interested in athletics; they don't even read *The News*, so slight is their interest in their school aside from class work. No wonder, then, that no pleasant memories call them back when once they may leave.

College means more than merely studying the profound wisdom of learned men. It means athletics; it means music, dramatics, parties, and dances—in short, it means participation in whatever adds to the worth whileness of life. Are we getting all that there is here for us? We are not unless we are giving a part of our time to extra-curriculum activities. Complete loyalty to the school demands it.

Myrtle Dunlap.

## PRO and CON

### DIVIDE THE COLLEGE AND THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

In the last class meetings the seniors and sophomores were asked by the high school graduating class for their opinions concerning the high school graduates wearing caps and gowns at commencement. The sophomores were willing for them to wear caps and gowns, but the seniors voted not to object, but disapproved. The seniors' point was that they were realizing a great achievement, and the wearing of caps and gowns is an insignia of the fact. They also objected to the high school wearing them because they (the seniors) would not be clearly distinguished from the other classes. The feeling of exultation is no greater in the college seniors than in the high school seniors, and as one college senior put it, "The graduation from the high school is probably the most significant event of school life to a student." Then why should the high school graduates be deprived of the pleasure of wearing caps and gowns?

The whole question simply brings to surface the fact that the high school and the college (although occupying the same building) are distinct and cannot be a harmonious unity.

Why not have the commencement exercises divided—one division for the college and the other for the high school? This will enable the two units to hold their exercises as they see fit. Conflicts of class opinions will be overcome and the mechanical difficulties will be eliminated. These mechanical difficulties are insufficient seating capacity (or all that wish to attend the exercises and the confusion among those receiving diplomas. It is almost impossible to seat nineteen seniors, one hundred fifty sophomores, sixty-eight high school graduates, the relatives and friends of all the graduates, and the large number of students who attend the exercises in our auditorium. If the change only remedied this one defect, the division would be worth considering.

Such a plan is contrary to the set custom, but best procedure cannot always be had when all actions are determined by precedent. This plan is not without objections and probably would not be entirely satisfactory, but surely it would make a more clear cut distinction between the levels of achievement, would place a higher value on graduation in the minds of the students, and would tend to develop a stronger school spirit.

Ralph Edwards.

Will you please inform any such would-be prospect that he was quite mistaken. The boys ended a tough season in a mighty fine way.

If the weather turns up right away after registration, the cry of the day will soon become "Play ball." After the long siege of baseball the athletic fans will be glad to have a change of sports.

The clay court men are also beginning to make up. A few have speculated on how long it will be before the ground will be dry enough to permit tennis practice.

# THE COLLEGE INN

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## STUDENT OPINION

A Column for Students to Express Their Ideas on Campus Conditions

Why is it that the students are all expected to be perfect models as to conduct when they are in the library? Isn't this something that should be expected of everyone, even the members of the faculty, especially when they come in the library to ask for a book at the desk?

As a student I have noticed that almost all students when asking for a book at the desk are very careful to whisper so as to make very little noise and not to disturb other people who are trying to study. Casting a critical eye upon our faculty I have noticed that very few of them show this consideration for others using the library for study. Often times they talk in a tone of voice that disturbs the whole library.

Maybe this isn't much to raise a howl about, but as long as it is a rule let it be observed by all and enforced on all no matter what their position is around school.

### WHY NOT ENTRANCE LIGHTS?

Out in front of the main building there are two pillars at the entrance to the main drive. These were erected as a memorial by a graduating class of some time ago. They are rather artistic in appearance and lend much to the appearance of our campus—in the daytime. But at night they are scarcely visible and could not be noticed at all if it were not for a street light on Lincoln street. Why might not these entrance posts be lighted at night? They were originally equipped so that they could be lighted. An electric light bulb adorns the top of each.

For several years after their erection the lamps glowed cheerily and seemed to welcome one to the campus. At present there is but one light on the campus, that being between the main building and Peabody Hall.

It seems that the entrance should be lighted at least when some event is taking place in the building at night. However, it would add much to the appearance of our place if they could burn every night.

Let's hope that our campus may be further beautified by having electricity turned into the globes at the entrance.

### Y. M. HAD INTERESTING MEETING LAST TUESDAY

The Rev. Mr. S. P. Allison of the local Presbyterian Church had a little chat with the "Y" boys last Tuesday on the topic, "The Need for Leadership." He spoke of several men who had played on Ohio football teams and who had become leaders or even pioneers in the world of today. Mr. Allison mentioned several of the qualities of leaders and some of the failures—such as conceit—which ruin their careers.

Announcements were given concerning the election of officers this Tuesday night, the Y. M. Entertainment on March 23, and the inauguration of the new officers on April 6. All the meetings for the next month plan to be very important and worthwhile.

"Living Pictures" to be presented by Mr. Homer G. Davidson, an Indiana artist.

## Presentation Of Spring Gowns

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Well, it is spring now — or at least the name of the term seems to say so.

There wasn't much rest this term end, but cheer up, students! 'Tisn't long until Easter. We're due for a rest then.

Did some one say that our high school wouldn't win a game this whole season?

Four student officers and three members of the Advisory board are to be elected tonight. If you want to see and take part in a hot election you'll be there. Every live-wire member who is tingling with enthusiasm will be present.

—Y—  
"Some people have the eye-sight of a hawk and the vision of a clam," says the Daily Dribbler. Which have you?

—Y—  
A leader must have enough vision to plan ahead and enough perseverance to carry his plans into execution.

—Y—  
A leader is a practical dreamer—one who builds his castles out of rock as well as air.

—Y—  
A leader must have ambition and energy. Sometimes his efforts are misdirected and he becomes a scapegoat.

—Y—  
A leader differs from a follower just as a hotel owner differs from a ball boy. Which are you?

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**Test Our Ice Cream**

**TOURNEY WON BY WINDSOR**

(Continued from page 1)  
points while T. C. counted only once. However the college preps were ahead at the half 7-5 on account of their commanding lead at the end of the first quarter.

C. H. S. Ties It  
Then C. H. S. tied the score and got ahead finally with a score of 11-10. Dick Taylor sank a free throw to knot the count at 11 all. Then Dick Story was injected back into the fray and got loose about the foul line for a neat basket which proved the winning toss.  
Miller and Taylor did most of the Teachers' scoring while Frazier clinched his place on the second all-star team by his all inclusive guarding.  
Callahan and Story were the bright spots in the Northmen's attack.

T. C. HIGH	G	F	P
Miller, f	2	0	0
Taylor, f	1	3	1
Moeller, c	1	0	2
Adkins, c	0	0	0
Hampton, g	0	0	2
Frazier, g	0	0	1
	4	3	
C. H. S.	G	F	P
Summers, f	0	1	0
Tripp, f	0	1	0
Callahan, f	2	2	0
Story, c	2	1	1
Pattson, c	0	0	0
Bradley, g	0	0	2
Henry, g	0	0	3
	4	5	

Stewardson 13; Westfield 9  
In a battle above the clouds (part of the time) the Stewardson giants defeated the Westfield Giants 13-9 on the last contest before a monster crowd of the evening. When the Ste-

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Be on the safe side. Let us examine your eyes. It's a wise policy to know the true condition of your broad vision.  
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For Banquets and Parties order  
**GOLD SEAL ICE CREAM**  
Any Flavor or Combinations of BRICK OR BULK  
at  
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wardson tall boys were not scoring the Shelby County lads relied on their submarine attack which used Dappert and Bruns. The Westfield boys were not the match of Stewardson as was evident throughout. The score by quarters was 3-2, 7-1, 9-8, and finally 13-9.

**SEMI-FINALS**  
Windsor 23; Toledo 15  
In a rather close game Saturday afternoon, Toledo was eliminated by the fast traveling Windsor five 23-15. The Windsor outfit was ahead most of the way. At the start of the fourth quarter, the Toledo team tied the score and then forged ahead 13-12. But Windsor was only in a slump and the score was soon back on the winner's side of the ledger.  
Nihiser made seven baskets for high point honors. Rose cinched the game for his team with two pretty, long baskets.  
Light, of Toledo, was the mainstay of the Cumberland County team.

Stewardson 22; Charleston 16  
Stewardson beat Charleston in the second game of the semi-finals by the score of 22-16. It was a rough game and very hard fought. Charleston put up a scrawpy exhibition but the Voria brothers were far above them. The two small boys on Stewardson occasionally dashed down the floor for baskets; Charleston could hardly cope with such a varied attack.  
The half score was 11-4 in favor of the winners.  
For Stewardson, Dappert and C. Voria each made 7 points and Summers made 6 points.

**FINAL GAME**  
Windsor 24; Stewardson 21  
Windsor showed a great comeback and noosed Stewardson out by the count of 24-21. Stewardson led during the first few minutes by a score of 5-1. Then Windsor evened up the count and the half score was 8-8.  
Stewardson forged ahead at the start of the second half and led 18-12. The game looked all Stewardson. But Windsor had a lot of fight left and Nihiser rolled in enough baskets to salt the game away.

The game brought out some latent excellence in the Stewardson five and also served to crown Nihiser's achievements. The crowd was not overly excited except when Windsor the favorite, came from behind and won the game.

The Lineup

Windsor	G	F	P
Robertson, f	1	0	0
Kearney, f	2	2	3
Nihiser, c	5	5	3
Rose, g	0	0	2
Nashola, g	0	1	4
Walden, g	0	0	1
	8	8	
Stewardson	G	F	P
C. Voria, f	1	0	1
D. Dappert, f	1	3	2
D. Voria, c	4	1	1
Bruna, g	2	0	2
Frieze, g	0	1	4
Peters, g	0	0	0
	8	5	

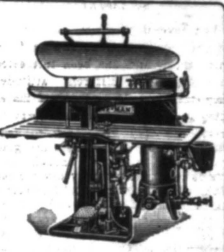
Referee: Webb.  
Umpire: Young.

**All-Star Team**  
After the game the officials announced an all-star team. The first team, with little exception, was better than the average. The second team was obviously picked as a sort of consolation with its wide scope. The selections are as follows:

- First Team**  
F. Kearney, Windsor.  
F. Rider, Westfield.  
C. Nihiser, Windsor.  
G. Brunas, Stewardson.  
G. Frieze, Stewardson.  
**Second Team**  
F. Summers, Charleston.  
F. Light, Toledo.  
C. C. Voria, Stewardson.  
G. Rose, Windsor.  
G. Frazier, Teachers College.

**GOOD TOURNEY OFFICIALS**  
One of the greatest contributing factors to the success of the tournament was the officials. The presence of four different ones was unusual, but the excellence of all four was even more out of the ordinary.  
Mr. Young of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Van Cleve of Olney High School started out in good fashion, and when the latter was forced out because of illness, Mr. Jeffries, principal of C. H. S., filled in Friday morning admirably. The fourth candidate was Mr. Webb of Indiana Normal, who finished the remainder of the tourney with Mr. Young. This pair had the most difficult games and were certainly impartial and efficient officials. To those who had the opportunity of knowing them off the floor they were fine fellows.

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They're New, Good, and the best word in style. You'll like the new moderate prices.  
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**Special Showing of Dresses**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Dresses suitable for banquets, dances, etc., made of silks in every style belonging to spring and summer. Our buyers are in the market now and have promised to have plenty of the new dresses here for this special showing.  
The prices will range  
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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef  
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Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

**KEITH BROS. BAKERY**  
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Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in  
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"  
Also News, Comedy and Review

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

Zane Grey's  
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"  
with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, Noah  
Beery

Also Arthur Graves in  
"HURRY DOCTOR"

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

Buck Jones in  
"THE TIMBER WOLF"  
Also Clyde Cook in  
"SHOULD SAILORS MARRY"

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

Corinne Griffith in  
"CLASSIFIED"  
Also News and Comedy

## REX

THEATRE  
West Side Square

**SATURDAY**

Bob Custer in  
"A MAN OF NERVE"  
Also Imperial Comedy  
"WESTWARD WHOA"

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Bring US your KODAK FILMS

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F. L. RYAN, Prop.

## THREE TOURNAMENT TEAMS COACHED BY E. I. GRADUATES

Three teams entered in our tour-  
nament were coached by E. I. gradu-  
ates. Hershel Kline is at Lerna,  
Alonso Goldsmith at Humboldt, and  
Ralph Adams is coaching T. C. All  
three teams made a good showing;  
T. C. in her victories, and the other  
two by their developed ability under  
the most unfavorable odds.

## EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square  
We Feed the  
Hungry

## E. I. S. T. C.

Suit Case  
Stickers  
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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES  
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Special attention to Light House-  
keepers

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## HOLMES & INGRAM

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

## SPORT DRIFTS

Couch Latta is having some new  
baseball bats made for the coming  
year this spring. They are being  
made at the manual arts building.  
Seasoned red elm is the wood that  
the sticks are being turned from. It  
is a very tough, springy wood, and  
from all indications, will make good,  
serviceable bats. The variety stickers  
should get bats to suit them this  
season, for each can have his own club  
made to order.

We are to have new nets for the  
tennis courts. This is welcome news  
to the net enthusiasts, for the old  
pieces of cord had seen their best  
service.

It is also reported that new back-  
stops are to be erected. They have  
been needed for some time. The old  
ones are so full of holes that the  
ball has about a fifty-fifty chance of  
being stopped. Many are the balls  
that found their way into Lake Ah-  
mosewannah last summer.

The new concrete tennis court is to  
be covered with a coat of asphalt this  
spring. In its present condition the  
surface is unfit for use. It is very  
rough. It would soon tear a ball to  
pieces. Asphalt courts are quite sat-  
isfactory until the temperature reach-  
es 100 degrees. It is rather hot then  
to exert one's self, anyway.

The coat of asphalt can not be laid  
until warm weather, so tennis play-  
ers need not look forward to playing  
early on the new court. The clay  
will probably be ready for use before  
the new structure.

## THE LOOK-OUT

A trip to Sweden in 1927 is the  
highest peak of the plans of the  
Augustana Concert Band according to  
the Augustana Observer. The trip,  
if present plans mature, will be made  
during the summer months of '27  
and accordingly will be of not more  
than two months duration. The man-  
agers are attempting to secure en-  
gagements along the way between  
Rock Island and New York for the  
first and last legs of the trip and will  
also attempt to secure concerts on  
board ship to further alleviate the  
burden of expense.

An Easter tour through Illinois;  
Wisconsin and Northern Michigan,  
and a Christmas tour as far west as  
Denver are also included in the ex-  
tensive plans. With such a program  
ahead, the band should have sufficient  
stimulus to become the greatest in  
Augustana's history.

## BRADLEY TO HOLD INAUGURATION

Dr. Frederick R. Hamilton, suc-  
cessor to the late Dr. Theodore Chalon  
Burgess, will be inaugurated as pres-  
ident of Bradley on Friday, March  
12. The services will be held in Brad-  
ley Hall at 11:00 A. M.

Judge John M. Niehusa, president  
of the Bradley board of trustees, will  
preside and the principal address  
will be given by Stratton D. Brooks,  
president of the University of Mis-  
souri. Dean Charles D. Chadsey, of  
the University of Illinois, will repre-  
sent the other schools present. Fol-  
lowing this Dr. Hamilton will give  
the inaugural address.

Invitations have been sent out to  
a large number of schools, and a  
large number of representatives are  
expected to attend the inauguration.

## PEN-SMASHES

Zoology

"What insect lives on the least  
food?"  
"The moth. It lives on holes."

A trombone player is the only fel-  
low that ever gets anywhere by letting  
things slide.

Ted: I don't know whether to be-  
come a painter or a poet.  
Bill: Become a painter.

Ted: Have you seen my pictures?  
Bill: No, but I've seen your poems.

Spectator: Is that your son on the  
basketball team?  
Father: No. That's the team on  
my son.

I Axe You

There was a man who had an axe,  
He walked the forest through;  
When hunger overtook this chap  
He'd take a chop or two —  
Michigan Daily.

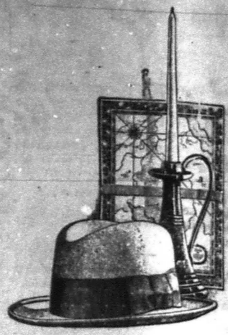
Don't let the zeros bother you, be-  
cause after all they amount to noth-  
ing.

## Stetson Hats

WORLD'S STANDARD

The new models for spring are  
here—smart styles, every one  
of them—designed by those  
who have made hats, made by craft-  
smen who are proud of their  
work.

Stetson hats are the standard  
for smart style and fine qual-  
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have never seen better looking  
hats than this season's Stet-  
sons.



Winter Clo. Co.

## For RADIO and Auto Supplies

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or  
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Always the New est. First in

Ready to Wear --- Millinery

Our second floor is fairly teeming with the freshness of smart  
spring costumes.  
Come in and see them.

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"Well how do you like me?"

"Stunning! That frock  
looks like a million dollars!"

"Isn't it becoming! The  
surprising thing is — the  
price becomes the pocket-  
book! Of course it's from

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