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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1927

NO. 4-S

STEINDEL ENSEMBLE THURSDAY NIGHT PLEASES AUDIENCE

ELSA DIEMER ASSISTS MAX STEINDEL ENSEMBLE OF ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY IN PLEASING CONCERT

Thursday night the college auditorium was filled for the concert given by the Max Steindel Ensemble. Everyone expected to hear an excellent concert, and the concert certainly came up to their expectations.

The first group of selections played by a trio of flute, violin and piano was beautifully done.

Cavatine from opera, "The Freischütz," was sung by Elsa Diemer with a cello obligato by Max Steindel. Miss Diemer first makes a very pleasing impression on her audience by her appearance upon the platform and when we hear her sing the pleasing impression grows even stronger. Her style is generally pleasing. Her voice has sufficient range and very good enunciation. Of Miss Diemer's later group of songs, "Under the Juniper Tree" took the house by storm. She responded with the encore "Bonnie Brown Hair."

The cello solos by Mr. Steindel, the cello soloist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra showed the work of a true artist. He played an encore of his own composition, "Gavotte," whose beauty and delicacy charmed all.

The flute solo, "Concertino" has been heard here before but it was more beautiful and we appreciated it more because of having heard it before. Mr. Kibura is considered one of the first flutists of the country.

Of the violin solos by Mrs. Mayes, "Adagio from III Suite" was the best of the group. It was played artistically and with great expression.

The Ensemble closed with a group of which "Indian Love Call" was especially arranged by Mr. Steindel. This piece was excellently done. The last number "Viennese March" was especially well chosen.

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD JULY 14, 15

Examinations for teachers certificates will be held here at the college in Room 29 according to an announcement by Mr. O. L. Minter, the Coles County Superintendent of Schools.

The examinations will be conducted on Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15, beginning at 8:30 A. M. on Thursday and at 8:00 A. M. on Friday.

Applicants for second grade certificates will write on both days. Applicants for first grade, special, high school and supervisory certificates will write on Friday.

Persons who have written before must present their grade cards for admittance. New applicants must present evidence of high school work completed.

MOVING PICTURE, "SECRETS" WILL BE SHOWN ON FRIDAY

A moving picture, "Secrets," will be shown in the assembly Friday evening at eight o'clock. Recreation tickets will admit to this picture.

E. I. Tennis Team Wins From Paris

Four E. I. tennis players went to Paris yesterday and returned with a 6-0 victory. The match, which was played on the courts of the Paris Tennis Club, took only a short time over two hours to play. Paris was defeated here two weeks ago by a similar score with Shaw in the lineup. His absence yesterday weakened the losers.

Smith's duel with T. Trimble went three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, before the local man triumphed. McCall romped through Frey, 6-0, 6-0, the last set being forfeited. Dunn southpawed his way to victory over A. Trimble, 6-0, 6-2, while Shoemaker was forced to a deuce set to defeat Martin, 6-0, 7-5.

In the doubles Smith and McCall had to extend themselves to conquer T. Trimble and Frey 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, while Shoemaker and Dunn had little difficulty with A. Trimble and Martin, 6-0, 6-3.

The next match is scheduled at Mattoon next Sunday when the team hopes to avenge another E. I. team defeat of several weeks ago.

Flowers and Corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

FACULTY ARE GUESTS AT STUDENTS' PARTY

On Thursday evening of last week the student body gave the faculty and their wives a very delightful party on the lawn just south of the main building. The party was given under the direction of our very able and efficient social director, Miss Scott. There were some four hundred or more in attendance and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

The party began at four and lasted until six o'clock. Very delightful refreshments were served. From the amount of pineapple ice served indications are it was the big hit of the evening, and all will agree that it was not so bad.

Music was furnished for dancing by the Orthophonic Victrola from Pemberton Hall. Those who did not indulge in dancing entertained themselves by visiting and sitting in the shade.

It was a very delightful setting for a party since it was given out on our beautiful lawn, and we all hope that it will not be the last party like it this summer.

MR. LORD SPOKE AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

On Tuesday evening of last week Mr. Lord spoke at the regular annual summer meeting of the National Education Association. He spoke upon the subject of "The Teacher: Being, Knowing, Doing."

Today (Monday) Mr. Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Instruction, and President of the National Education Association, will appear on the programme. Mr. Blair was formerly supervisor of the Training School during the years 1899 to 1906.

Flowers and Corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

MR. H. DEF. WIDGER TO BE T. C. PRINCIPAL

Mr. Howard De Forest Widger, who has been a teacher at E. I. since 1912 succeeds Mr. R. L. Modesitt as principal of the Teachers College High School beginning next fall.

Besides teaching Reading and English in the college, Mr. Widger has taught English in the High School. Mr. Widger has his A. B. degree from Yale University and has attended Columbia Law School one year. Before coming here Mr. Widger taught in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts.

Mr. Modesitt has given up the responsibilities as principal because there was a vacancy on the mathe-



matics staff of the college and because he prefers the teaching of mathematics to the administrative duties of a principal. Mr. Modesitt, before coming here had taught in the Terre Haute High School, had been a critic teacher of mathematics in Indiana State University, and had taught in the Horace Mann High School at Columbia University. Since 1912, Mr. Modesitt has been connected with the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, and since the organization of T. C. High has been the high school principal.

Be ye not disappointed college students, for Mr. Widger will still have some college classes next year.

Summer Baseball Gets Under Way

Summer school baseball got started last week when two teams of students battled through seven torrid innings, the nine led by Carroll Dunn winning from Jess Honn's outfit, 9-2. The strength of the rival aggregation was not evenly balanced but Dunn should be given credit for pitching a nice steady game. Conrad's hitting and Switzer's fielding featured for the winners.

Honn had poor support in the outer garden during his five innings of hurling and Reed and Coach Lantz fared little better. The coach caught for both teams the first five frames and Honn the last two.

A town team is supposed to appear sometime this week on Scharrer Field and the E. I. mentor is praying for some receivers to don the mask and chest protector. The pick of last week's rivals with a good backstop to receive Honn ought to mean victory.

If The News is not up to its usual standard, it is because the editor was unable to help publish it this week due to illness.

Costume Dance To Be Held Saturday

The most important social event of the summer term is to be a costume dance on the lawn Saturday evening from eight until eleven-thirty o'clock. Very careful preparations are being made for the evening.

Miss Scott with the help of her various appointed committees have been meeting almost daily for the past week making plans for the evening.

As now planned Sanders' orchestra will furnish the music. The orchestra will be located just east of Pemberton Hall, south of the walk. On the north side of the walk there will be placed small tables where the dancers will go for refreshments. All this section of the campus will be lighted and decorated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns.

There are to be several favor dances during the evening. The favor committee has been busy selecting favors for the dance. The committee decided to have for favors serpentine, balloons, hats and blow outs.

The walks about Pemberton Hall and the campus just east of the hall will be used to dance on. The committees are ordering favors and refreshments for about six hundred.

ALL SCHOOL PARTY AT EDGEWATER

This evening, Monday, the students of the college will enjoy an evening at Edgewater Park. The dancing pavilion, swimming pool and skating rink have been leased for the evening. There have already been over three hundred let it be known by signing their names, that they expect to attend. This will be one of the most important social events of the summer as we all like to dance, skate, and swim.

For those who do not have means of transportation a way will be provided. The committee has secured trucks to take those without means of transportation out and bring them back. The first truck will leave from in front of the main building at 6:30 to take the students out and the first truck will leave Edgewater at 10:30 bringing them back.

LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Appointments since June 2, 1927: Mildred Dunbar, Hindsboro, Grades 1 and 2. Lois Moore, Watseka, Grade 1. Inez Lucile Pennington, Clark County, Grades 5, 6, 7, 8. Burniece Ward, Tuscola, Grade 3. Gertrude McTaggart, Charleston, grade 7. Fleeta Park, Coles County Rural School. Jesse Smith, Lakewood, grades 5, 6, 7, 8. Grace Van Cleve, Hindsboro, grades 5 and 6. Mary Freeman, Kansas, High School, English. Helen Woodall, Libertyville, R. S., English. Chloa Loretta Walton, Rural School. Imah Townley, Highland, Special Music.

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS TOURNEY IS TO BE PLAYED IN NEAR FUTURE

DEVELOP YOUR TENNIS SKILL BY ENTERING THE COMING TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD BEFORE SCHOOL ENDS

This week will see the opening of a college tennis tournament, which is open to all boys of the school. Interest in such an affair was expressed by so many that, although late in the term, a contest to determine the best player in school has been definitely organized.

Last year a similar tourney was staged with very good results. Such a contest promotes the game of tennis and adds a great deal of interest to the playing when there is a definite goal in mind. The runner-up of last year's fray is now in school and will defend his title. Delbert Miller took second place last year and will try to place high again. There are several veterans of E. I. tennis teams enrolled in school and it is likely that most if not all will enter. Then, too, there are a great many promising new stars who will give no little amount of competition for the medal. The promoters of the tourney are anxious to have as many enroll as will, because a large number of contestants only adds interest. It is hoped that as many as twenty will sign up to take part.

Tuesday will probably see the drawings made and announced. It will be quite necessary that all games be played immediately in order that the whole number of matches may be run off. A schedule of the time that the match is to take place will also be announced with the drawing and the contestants will be expected to follow that schedule or forfeit the match. Definite rules for eligibility, etc. will be posted with the drawings. It will be altogether necessary that all players adhere strictly to the rules of the organization in order to make the meet satisfactory.

A membership fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The amount received as fees will be taken for the purpose of buying a medal for the winner. The tournament will be divided into two divisions—namely class A and class B. The best players will be grouped in class A. This will give class B players a better chance to make a good showing. No class A man will meet a class B man until the semi-finals. By having the meet arranged in such a manner, no player should consider himself too poor to enter. Tilden, America's ace says to play in as many tournaments as possible. It improves one's tennis, without doubt.

The first two courts will be reserved for matches in the meet. However, anyone may sign up for a court as usual, but he must give it up in case two men wish to play off a match.

MOVING PICTURE "VINCENNES" WILL BE SHOWN ON TUESDAY

A historical moving picture, "Vincennes," will be shown in the assembly Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Recreation tickets will admit to this picture.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

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YOUR PREPARATION

When you go back into your school rooms next fall to teach again, you should be able to do better teaching than you did last year. The fact that you will have made from two to five college credits during the summer is not going to make you a better teacher. Teaching skill is not distributed among the teachers according to the number of college credits they have earned. It comes rather from the practice of good methods. Good methods, mind you, not haphazard methods. It is your duty to learn the good methods.

In such courses as are primarily subject matter courses, you may concern yourself merely with the learning of the subject, and, having spent your time in learning the subject matter alone, your grade is quite as good as that of the other student who gave some thought to the methods of presenting the subject. But, when the time comes for you to teach that subject, you may find yourself well informed as to subject matter but wholly ignorant of satisfactory methods of presenting it to your class.

What will you do then? Most likely you'll stumble through somehow and expect more from your class than you have any right to expect.

While you are here is the time to ask yourself how you would present the various subjects. If you can't think of a very efficient way to teach the subject, or if you do think you know a good way, watch your instructors, see how they manage the recitation, how they, by skillful questioning, bring about the development of the concepts which are generally so difficult to develop. Note what the different instructors do with the answers they get and how they make use of the psychology of learning.

You can't expect to learn all you should merely by watching a master teach. You must understand why he resorts to each of the methods you find him using. You must understand the psychology of it in order to extract the elements which you can use under the conditions which will exist in your own school room.

REFERENCE BOOKS

Year after year beginning teachers have been persuaded by book agents to buy books for which a teacher or school has but little use. An outlay of some fifty, seventy, or more dollars is all the agents ask for books without which one cannot possibly succeed in teaching. And the beginner, being most anxious to achieve success, signs the contract to take a set of the "most up-to-date reference books in the world."

The agent during his sales talk will assure one that his books are the best books ever printed, that they contain information which cannot be found elsewhere, that they contain maps better than those printed in other books, that they contain graphical representations which enable the child to grasp the notion of how the human body operates, that . . . ad infinitum.

When during the next fall, the teacher wishes to use his new set of books, he finds that the information which it contains is not so available as the agent would have had him believe. A class of any size cannot successfully prepare a lesson from it for reasons which must be obvious. Only a limited time is available for reading the particular lesson and only one volume contains the assignment. Each pupil must read the book and to do so must "keep an eye open" in order not to miss his chance to read the lesson before it is too late.

But the difficulty of using the books is more to be tolerated than is the useless duplication of information. Good text books usually contain the best part of this new information, these new graphs and illustrations, and they are so much more convenient for the students. The teacher learns too late that he has paid a considerable sum of money to get a set of books which contains essentially the same information as the text books used in the different courses. He learns too that the methods suggested in the "invaluable" set of books are exactly the same as those he finds in his books on teaching or inferior to them.

Well known educators do, however, recommend the reference works published by certain companies. If one is certain that he does need a set of reference books to make up for deficiencies in his own information or in the information to be found in text books and treatises to which he has access, he should buy one of the sets which honest educators endorse. Otherwise, it would seem best for one to secure books on the special subjects as needed and to rely for methods upon the books and magazines concerning themselves with psychology and education.

There are several good books on the psychology and methods of teaching the common branches and the high school subjects. All you need to do is to borrow them from the li-

THE MAGAZINES IN OUR LIBRARY

Haven't you sometimes wished, when you were in the country teaching school that you could again be in a library with dozens of magazines at hand and know once more the delight of picking up one magazine, reading an article or a story, laying it aside for another, perhaps in the next one finding nothing that especially appeals to you, getting another in which you may find a lovely bit of verse. For in a library with so many magazines as there are in ours you do not need to take one magazine and read everything in it because there is no other at hand, but you look through all of them, taking the very best from each.

Whatever type of magazine is your favorite, you will surely find representatives of that type in the library, so do not pass it up.

Are you interested in short stories, interesting articles on present day questions or present day circumstances? You will find the best of them in Harpers, the Century, Atlantic Monthly, Cornhill, London Mercury, American Mercury, Review of Reviews, and the Bookman. For instance, in the Atlantic we have an interesting article on "Are Business Women Getting a Square Deal" and "What Is It All About." And what do you think of "Jalna," the Atlantic prize novel by Mazo De La Roche. It seems to me that the author has created a character in the grandmother who bears acquaintance with many of Dickens characters in that she is so queer, so unreal, yet so real. Don't you wonder what will happen in the next installment of the story? Will Alayne's home, for Eden enable her to accustom herself to the new surroundings so different from her former environment or will she go back, leaving Eden and Jalna, or will she be unable to become used to the new surroundings yet love Eden too much to leave him? The current number of Harpers is extraordinarily

brary and read them if you wish to acquaint yourself with some of the best thought in education. Those books are for all of you to read and in no wise are they intended only for students taking courses in psychology or education.

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Author and Critic

good. It is always good, but magazines like everything else have high lights, too, and this number is surely a high light for Harpers.

If you are looking for poetry you'll of course, hunt the magazine of verse "Poetry," and the magazine to which I would advise you to turn next for contemporary poetry is the "London Mercury."

For me the choice bits of verse in all the magazines are those sketches, clever, giving the idea of spontaneity, found in "The Lion's Mouth" in Harpers, and the "Contributor's Club" in the Atlantic.

Perhaps you're very serious minded and think you should spend your time reading that which will be of more immediate and tangible value to you in teaching. Then you will want to choose from the magazines on education, "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans," "School Life," "English Journal," "Geographical Teacher," "Mathematics Teacher" and several others.

If you are especially interested in history, science, nature study, current events, or any one of a dozen other things I might mention, you will find something in the southwest corner of the library that you'll enjoy reading.

Take your choice!

He was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

"Are you the bridegroom?" he asked a melancholy looking young man.

"No," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary try-outs."

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Teacher: Why is it wrong?

Pupil: Because you ain't went yet.

Jess: What becomes of all those love triangles?

Jake: Most of them turn into wrecktangles.

Porter: Boy yo' sho' have got a big mouth.

Ditto: Fool nigger, that ain't no key hole in the front of your face.

He Didn't Believe It
"But Tommy," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but I don't believe everything I hear."

Landlady: You'll have to settle up, or leave.

Roomer: Thanks awfully. The last place I was living they made me do both.

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PAGE PANDORA

PANDORA'S IDEAS OF SCIENCE GO SKYROCKETING

Page Pandora! Pandora will not be paged. Know you that our Pandora has gone to a wedding. Let's make her tell us about this week.

We spent a delightful evening listening to the Max Steindel Ensemble Thursday. Did you notice how well the various members responded to the scores?

Did you know that our library is a veritable treasure chest? Delve into its depths, and you will be repaid tenfold.

Another one of Pandora's friends wishes to take up the remaining space to tell you what she thinks or doesn't think about certain things.

Well, well, well! What am I to understand? Just the other day one of my instructors made it so very clear that any science deals with absolute facts which have been proven by exhaustive tests before being vouched for. He spent so much time to get that one idea safely "over the home plate." And then a day or so later in assembly, I heard a very emphatic statement from the platform which sent my infant ideas of science skyrocketing.

I heard that a certain scientific experiment had been so well proven successful, that, in this day and age, anyone who does not bear the insignia of this "scientific rite" is ignorant in the superlative degree. (My, I wish Pandora were here. I can't remember the speaker's exact words. Never can remember exactly, and Pandora is so good at that.) Anyway that is the meaning I "got."

At the end of the aforementioned discourse, I gathered that anyone who indulges in this "scientific ceremony" has no assurance of the lasting benefits supposedly derived from it.

Anyway, in the light of the advice given from the chapel platform, I

certainly would hesitate to follow the advice given in other activities. For instance, buying a hat. Would it always be safe to let a milliner have the deciding voice in choosing a hat? My experience has proven that all milliners are not altruistic. Therefore, by comparison, members of other trades and professions may not be as interested in the customer or "victims" as in their own pecuniary benefits.

On Our Campus

Great care has been taken by those in charge of the school's activities to make this term a pleasant one.

Many students have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded them and have profited greatly.

But some students have been too deeply absorbed in other interests to give much attention to the school's activities.

It has been announced that there will be a party Saturday night. This party promises to be the best of the term. Be present!

Do you realize there are only two more weeks of school this term?

'Tis rumored that Oxford bags will be banned this summer because several men have gone crazy trying to find their legs so they could pull their socks up.

A Tall Match

Heehee: Did you hear about the wooden wedding?

Shehe: I'll bite.

Heehee: Two Poles were married.

Pem. Hall

Wonder if we couldn't change our Harts Mountain Roller on third floor for a Saint Andreasburg Roller. They say that the sainted variety sings as long as there is artificial light. We move that the are light in front of Pem Hall be extinguished at 10:30 each night so that the canary and cats may have their much needed rest and that many of our cherished relics may be preserved.

We are told that immature humans, namely children, are interested primarily in sundry instructive activities among which is an interest in food. The first person going to our kitchen to have a dish replenished is invariably asked on her return to her table, "What are we going to have for dessert?"

Arlen was working diligently on her raffia basket for manual arts when she was called to the telephone. Fearing that someone would molest her unfinished work of art while she was absent, she pinned a sign upon it which read, "Hands off!—Arlen Cole." When she returned she found another sign upon her work—"Arms off—Venus de Milo."

In preparation for Miss McKinney's reading classes Pem Hall damsels are seriously thinking of emulating Lucky Lindy by hopping off to "Gay

Parce," "the Emerald Isle," "Bonnie Doon," and "darkest Africa" over the week end to gain first hand information about the various dialects. (They'd probably take their own sandwiches). We suggest that they take a home course here in the Hall by practicing with each other somewhat in this manner:

"Comment vous portez-vous, Mademoiselle?"

"Y' know, old top, I really can't tell."

"Yo' all done look so neat and nifty."

"Don't ask! I rilly reel like I was feefy."

"Mah heart's about ta break in twa."

"No gotta da ledder from da pa?"

Some people have the ability of being able to say more and more about less and less and in such few words. On Sunday morning just about church time Helen asked a friend if she could change a dime. The friend answered "Yes, I hope you enjoy the sermon."

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As most of us would say it after having watched the players on the tennis courts:—"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of tennis balls."

Professor in chemistry: When water is transformed into ice what great change takes place?

Student: Change in cost.

* * *

"So you live in the country, do you? What do you grow on your farm?"

"Fatigued, mostly."

* * *

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Celebrated Chateaufort Shoe Dressings.
Fancy Silk Laces for ladies
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LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JULY 12 to 18

TUESDAY

"BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN"
with Laura La Plante
Also Educational Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

"THE WINNING OF
BARBARA WORTH"
with Ronald Colman and Vilma
Banky
Also Collegians

FRIDAY

"PRISONERS OF STORM"
Also Comedy
"WHY GIRLS SAY NO"

SATURDAY

"DENVER DUDE"
with Hoot Gibson
Also Comedy
"HONEYMOON HOSPITAL"

SUNDAY

"DEMI-BRIDE"
with Norma Shearer

REX

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

"FLASHING FANGS"
with Ranger
Also Comedy
"TUCK ME TO SLEEP"

SATURDAY DANCE WELL ATTENDED

During the first of the dance Saturday night, it looked as if there were not to be a great many there, but those prophesying a small crowd for once had their prophesies come to nothing. The crowd was the largest during the term, being augmented by many new dancers making their debut after attending dancing classes. We are very much pleased to be able to say that the new dancers get along very well, indeed. You can't even tell that most of the new dancers are new.

As usual Sanders' six piece orchestra furnished delightful music.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Scott, although we are glad that our dances are so orderly that, being chaperone is not a heavy duty.

As the evening was warm, the corner of the gymnasium where the punch was served by Luella Day and Aileen Henry was a very popular place during intermission. Another attraction in the same corner was the broken chair which people would insist on sitting in.

An unexpected specialty dance was given during the latter part of the evening caused by the fading of the lights causing intervals of darkness in which the gym was lighted intermittently by flashes of rose-colored lightning. During the time the lights were out, a sixth sense seemed to guide people over the floor as there were no accidents.

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July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16



FIREWORKS PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY NIGHT

10 Big Free Acts

SEE

A Night in Japan

LADIES FREE ON JULY 12th
if accompanied by one paid 50c
ticket.

LAST YEAR'S STUDENTS RECEIVE POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

May Dennis, Coles County, Rural.
Esther Elizabeth Griffith, Lawrenceville, grade 4.

Neva Sloan, Lerna, H. S., English.
Haldon Foltz, Lake County, Rural.
Jesse Heischmidt, Edgewood, H. S.,
Math. and English.

She: How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?
He: Just look at the spelling.

Ralph: Yes, I'm continually breaking into song.

She: H'm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in.

VAUGHN MILLS

Five Chair

BARBER SHOP

Ladies Hair Bobbing
We solicit Teachers College
patronage
Southwest Corner of Square

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES
AND CANDY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Special attention to Light House-
keepers

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FOR LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN

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Ladies Holeproof Hosiery
Athletic Underwear, one and 2 piece
Mens Caps, Neckwear, Socks, Shirts

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Welcome Summer Students

See us for your Straw Hats
Fancy Hose, silk and lisle
Light weight Summer Suits
Kwik-pak Laundry Cases
Jantsen Bathing Suits for men and
women Phoenix Hose for women

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DRESSES, SWEATERS,
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SILK GLOVES,
SILKS and
SUMMER DRESS
MATERIALS

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The most modern, up to date permanent wave machine on the market.

A Eugene Permanent Wave is very different from the old-fashioned kind. It is natural and preserves the natural beauty of the hair. It is the gentle way of waving with tiny jets of clean white steam.

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School and Sport Oxfords

Ladies sizes, low or military heel

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