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## Daily Eastern News: February 13, 1928

Eastern Illinois University

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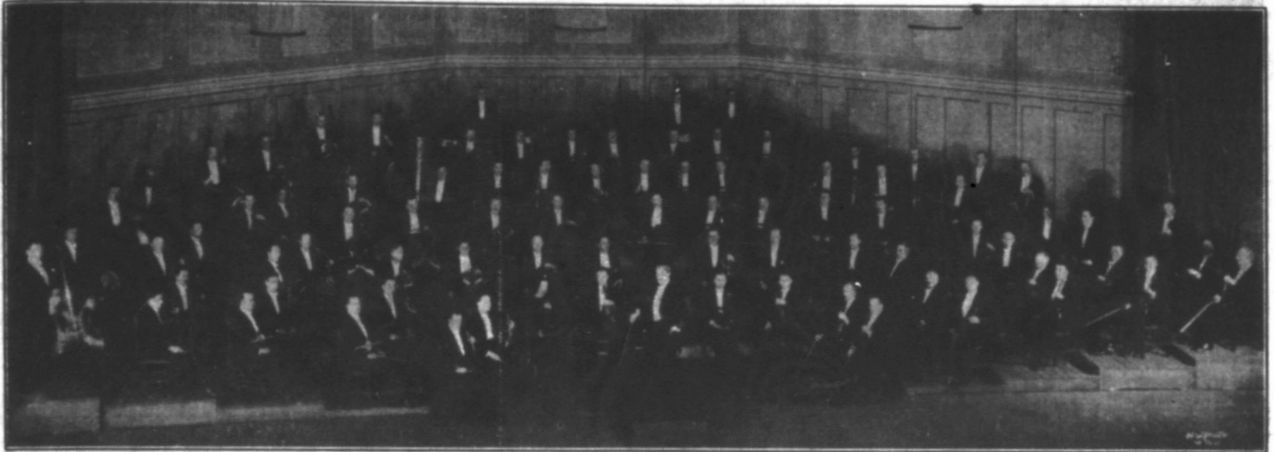
# Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1928

NO. 20

## THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY



### CHARLESTON TEACHERS DEFEAT MACOMB

In a quick get-away, the Charleston Teachers set the pace for a fast game of basketball, winning from Macomb 38-25 in the second game of the First Teachers College Tournament held February 10 and 11 in the Felmley gymnasium at Normal, Illinois.

Meuriot started the scoring with a free throw. Then Fenoglio added a field goal and a free toss. Hall racked up two field goals while Meuriot, not to be outdone, added three more points.

By this time Page, the fast Negro star from Peoria began to "come to" and wonder what it was all about. Evidently he found out that Macomb was trailing Charleston in a basketball game and that it was his duty to contribute to his school's cause, for he began to garnish the score board opposite Macomb's name, where a goose egg had been incubating while we were making eleven points.

While Page and Smithers, mainly Page until our guards got his number, were trying to uphold the reputation of Macomb's cage squad, the Charlestonians were showing Macomb how to break through for close in shots. Time after time Fenoglio came down the floor, assisted by Hall and Meuriot, to get close-in shots, some of which were made with one-handed tosses ten or fifteen feet out at one side of the basket—shots that would have been called impossible or lucky scratches, if he had not repeated the feat consistently.

Hall, the running guard, came down the floor quite frequently to toss field goals from near the foul line. A glance at the score shows Hall coming down often enough to find the hoop five times. At guard, Hall was on his toes, easily playing his best game of the season.

At the half the score was 24-11. At the opening of the second half Macomb made the first basket and tried hard to stage a comeback, but the Lantmen, captained by Fenoglio, guarded like a brick wall. Worsham worked the second half

#### SYMPHONY PROGRAMME

1. Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" - The Mozart
2. Symphony No. 7, in A major, Op. 92 - Beethoven
  1. Poco sostenuto-Vivace
  - II. Allegretto
  - III. Scherzo: Presto
  - IV. Allegro con brio
  - Intermission
3. Symphonic Poem, "The Sirens," Op. 33 - Grieg
4. (a) "Liebestraum" - Liszt  
(b) Dondino - Beethoven  
(c) "Hopak" - Moussorgsky
5. "Czardas," from "Die Fledermaus" - Strauss

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HERE TUESDAY

The Minneapolis Symphony plays here this afternoon. The students who were here two years ago remember the "full house," the hearty reception given the performers, and the rare and lovely music.

The orchestra is one of the best in the country and is under the directorship of Henri Verbruggen.

Tickets for the programme listed above may be purchased for one dollar for the concert to begin at two o'clock, Tuesday.

During chapel period of two mornings last week, Miss Major talked to the student body about the development of themes in musical compositions.

She began her explanation by playing the first phrase of "Dixie Land," and then showed how it could be developed.

After the development of this familiar theme, she played and explained the opening theme of each of the four movements in Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" which will be played here today by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Then she explained how the sections of the first two movements differed in character. The various movements of the "Seventh Symphony" were reproduced on a new panatrophe which was loaned to the college through the courtesy of the Bungalow Busy Music Shop.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday	
Boys Quartet	11:10
Student Board of Control	11:20 A. M.
Symphony Orchestra	2:00
Boys Glee Club practice	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday	
Class Meetings	9:00
Girls Glee Club	9:30
Orchestra	7:00
Rose Poly vs. E. I., there	
Thursday	
T. C. vs. C. H. S., here	
Saturday	
H. S. Senior Party	7:30
Chattanooga vs. E. I., there	

### FIRST NORMAL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

February 10 and 11, 1928  
Felmley Gymnasium  
Normal, Illinois

#### Score

DeKalb 35, Normal 17  
Charleston 28, Macomb 25  
Carbondale 39, DeKalb 20  
Macomb 42, Normal 24  
Macomb 41, DeKalb 27  
Carbondale 35, DeKalb 27  
Macomb 39, Charleston 28  
Carbondale 36, Macomb 31  
Winner of Tournament, Carbondale.  
Winner of second place, Macomb.

### CIPHERING MATCH TO BE HELD SOON

Since the mathematics club announced the ciphering contest, there has been quite a revival of this grade-school pastime. Already some of the contestants from various classes have challenged some of their probable competitors to preliminary matches. There will be ten teams competing, one from each class of the college and high school and two from the training school. The faculty were asked to send a team but because of extreme modesty they declined to display their talents.

The committee in charge of the contest announces that the problems will include all the four fundamental processes—multiplication, addition, subtraction, and division. There will be no common or decimal fractions involved. Miss Weller, Miss Daniels, Mr. Bue, and Mr. Allen will act as judges. Mr. Giles will announce the problems. The latest edition of the rules has been posted on the bulletin board.

### Macomb Defeats Charleston Team

Just two hours after E. I. S. T. C. had lost a hard game to S. I. N. U. the Eastern Teachers were called in to action against the Western Teachers Saturday afternoon. After apparently having the game lost, the Macomb quintet staged a comeback to win from the Charleston cagers 39-28.

The game started at exactly 2:35 Saturday afternoon with Macomb the first blood by scoring a field basket. Meuriot evened the score, but Macomb tossed in two charity points, making the score 4-2. From this point until the half a record of the E. I. scorers sounds like an "eenie-meenie-minie-mo-game" with Pete, Meuriot, Gillie and Hall replacing the familiar terms. At one time during the first half, the locals had the Westerners 21-5. During the rest of the half, Pete rolled in one measley field basket, the last one of the tournament for Charleston. Henceforward, Macomb was due to make twelve field goals and to hold Charleston to five free points and not a field goal.

At the half the Lantmen were still leading Macomb 24-16 and confident of victory. Macomb just wouldn't humor our worn-outness and continued to climb until the score stood 27 all and then 28 all. At this juncture Macomb left us, taking the big end of a 39-28 victory.

At the very first the E. I. regulars  
(Continued on page 4)

### Seasoned Coaches Have Clear Record

The men of Coaching 37 came into possession of their fifth consecutive hoop victory, Wednesday evening, when they bested the High School in a 33 to 16 affair.

The scoring for the Coaches was led by Creamer, who went on a rampage for seven field baskets and one free throw. Fortner nailed three fielders and two free throws, Holloway three and one, and Moore one and one.

For the High School Baker, and Moler did most of the count-making.

The seasoned Coaches constitute the only team with a percentage of 1000. (All games won).

Tuesday evening they meet the young coaches in the local gym. This promises to be an interesting game from the spectators point of view. Although the boys of 34 have lost to the Frosh who were in turn defeated by the men of 37, that statement in by no means synonymous with "victory for 37."

Since Coach Goodman's men are not victims of dope, it is a settled fact that they will work the contest from whistle to gun.

Lureda Englezen visited her uncle at Terre Haute during the week end. Gertrude McCullum was the guest of her aunt at St. Elmo, Illinois last week end.

Prickard Lord addressed a meeting in Kansas City last week.

# 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



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## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

As the twelfth of February passes, one more year of love and honor has been added to the already great store of tributes to Abraham Lincoln. For another year he has lived in the hearts of his countrymen—lived as the most loved president of the United States, lived to be remembered forever.

More than two thousand eight hundred books have been written about Abraham Lincoln. In fact, more has been said verbally and in writing about him than any other American. Yet even at their best, these books are poor reproductions of his courage, faith, patience, and determination. One would think they could tell all, but none will ever be able to really do him justice. It is true that they tell of his success as a statesman, his mastery of the greatest problems, and his keen judgment of men; they tell of his wonderful personality and character; but there is always something that cannot be defined, something that will live always, but which can never be fully described.

When we try to write the most remembered parts of his life, there are three pictures which stand out above all the others:

First, as a backward, country boy we see him working, talking, reading, educating himself as best he could. We watch, and he grows slowly into manhood.

Then, turning the page we meet

a powerfully built, awkward young lawyer of Illinois. In his picture he is the "Abe" Lincoln of the witty anecdotes. We can almost live with him through this situation:

"He and a certain judge had been bantering one another about trading horses; and it was finally agreed that the next morning at nine o'clock they should make a trade, the horses to be unseen up to that hour, and no backing out, under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars. At the appointed hour, the judge came up, leading the sorriest-looking specimen of a horse ever seen in these parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden saw-horse upon his shoulder.

"Great were the shouts and laughter of the crowd, and both were greatly increased when Lincoln, on surveying the judge's animal, set down his saw-horse, and exclaimed, 'Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade.'

As we turn again the most renowned episode of his life faces us. Here is a grave, kindly, still big-boned, still awkward man; but a man with a new dignity and a new purpose—the President of the United States. He is meeting the "Great American Crisis." Nevertheless, he is undaunted, fearless, convinced that he is right. Before we know it, all is ended. He has won. He is dead; but the pages of hundreds of volumes perpetuate his memory.

## MOVING PICTURES

This year is more than half gone and we are still waiting—though somewhat impatiently—for the first moving picture. Why haven't we been having this form of entertainment, which in the past, has been so popular? Here and there the old students are asking that question, and no one seems to be able to answer it. The new ones don't notice the loss. In fact, it really isn't a

loss to them, for they never knew what the school "movies" were to us who have been here longer.

The trouble may be any of several things, but a fairly large number of the student body would like to know what is going to be done. They would appreciate good shows, for they like that kind of entertainment. Can't some one give us some information about this?

## HELP TOOT YOUR HORN

Is your organization getting its fair share of space in The News? If not, whose fault is it?

We might offer the suggestion that it is probably the fault of the organization, itself. It probably hasn't handed the necessary news articles and other items to the staff members.

Part of the blame, no doubt, may be traced back to the various constitutional provisions, most of which leave this sort of work to the secre-

tary. Now, the fact is that the secretary has too much to do to attend to the newspaper reports. Each organization should have a certain member whose special duty is the writing of articles for the school paper and the Warbler. One organization here calls that officer the Historian. His business is just what the name implies. No one else is to blame if the correct articles are not in The News. He realizes that and so far has done his work well.

# Author and Critic

## TWO WOMEN LINCOLN LOVED

Above the placid flow of the Sangamon, for the greater part of its course through the gracefully undulating meadows, or woods that look down upon their reflections in the stream, rises the picturesque bluff, on whose top, long forgotten by all those inhabitants, a little town arises—a feeble imitation of what once was the former village—the little town of New Salem. It is now a state park and that which gives it life from the dead is the immortal fame of Abraham Lincoln.

There flourish the wild crab apple and the dogwood, the wood violet and the trillium, that come with early spring, with other wild flowers of pink and purple, succeeded by blossoms that turn to shades of gold as summer ripens into autumn. Amid the fragrance of this lovely spot Romance walked hand in hand with history; for it is this place that has become famous as the scene of Abraham Lincoln's wooing of Ann Rutledge.

After Lincoln had aided his father in settling his large household near Decatur, he left home. He was twenty-one and his father had other able men in his home; so he could be spared very easily. He lived in the neighborhood of Decatur for one year working by the day at such labor as harvesting, leading a hand in house-raising, and rail splitting. There were girls in the neighborhood whom Lincoln liked, but he urged no particular suit.

He went on a flat boat to New Orleans and on his return he stopped at New Salem where he went to work in a store as a clerk. The period from April 19, 1831, to March 16, 1837, was an important one in his development. In that period lies his romance with Ann Rutledge.

On his return from the Black Hawk War, but probably not until 1834, he boarded at the Rutledge Tavern almost directly opposite the Lincoln and Berry Store in which he had become a partner. There he met Ann.

Love stood aside for politics, for he had announced himself candidate for the legislature. When he was defeated he returned to New Salem and did what work he could do. He found himself much attracted to Ann, but he did not pay her much court until she was betrothed to another. Ann's death caused a great sadness in Lincoln's life. We know he was devoted to her because he was always so kind and thoughtful of her even when he knew she was lost to him.

When Ann Rutledge died, Lincoln was regarded as a man who would make some girl a desirable husband. He was young, was able, was popular, was growing in intellectual power, and was certain to become a man

of distinction. To be sure, he was poor, awkward in social graces, but he was likable, strong and clean, and manly.

There came another girl into Lincoln's life about a year after Ann's death. Mrs. Bennett Able of New Salem had a sister who lived in Kentucky. She came to visit Mrs. Able and sometime after she had returned to Kentucky Mrs. Able told Lincoln she was planning a visit to her sister. She proposed bringing her sister back with her on condition Lincoln would marry her. The sister came and she, Mary Owens, was courted by our "plain old Abe," as he was called then. He was quite attentive to Mary and found her not at all displeasing. She is described as having blue eyes, dark hair, and being handsome—not pretty; rather large and tall; narrowly looking, above the ordinary height and weight.

Lincoln saw Mary almost daily and walked home with her nightly. Each found some flaw in the character of the other. Lincoln felt that Mary was too prone to assert her intellectuality and rather obstinate in her convictions, and she, in turn, found him thoughtless in the many little

(Continued on page 6)

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# PAGE PANDORA

## PANDORA LEARNS A LITTLE ABOUT FRATS

"At last," sighed Epitholania, one of Pandora's girl friends, "it is upon us."

"What," asked Pan, thoroughly alarmed, "the plague, hoop skirts, or a Democrat president?"

"Oh if it was only one of those," replied Epi. "But alas, my dear girl, it is fraternalism. The first one has been organized."

Pan gasped in relief. "Why, that's not so worse," she said. "Frats improve and develop the social life, culture, refinement, dignity, and just about everything for the students."

"You'll think about culture, dignity, refinement, brotherly love, and about everything when 'hell week' gets here," rasped Epi in a very acidulous voice.

"What's that?" asked Pan.

"That is the week in which the frats initiate their pledges," was the answer. "It sure lives up to its name."

"You're prejudiced," Pan told her. "Don't you know that most of the college grads are frat men?"

"Oh, are they?" asked Epi. "I suppose Calvin Coolidge got his dignity and reserve by rolling a peanut around the public square."

"Frat pledges don't roll peanuts, do they?" asked Pan.

"They sure do," replied Epi. "They roll them around with their noses. Two of their brothers follow them with paddles to see that they don't leeter by the wayside and cool their noses, too."

"If a frat is worth anything to a man, it is worth a little hardship to get in," said Pan.

"Possibly so," said Epi. "But you'll admit that such stunts as peanut rolling are great things to develop dignity and refinement. I also suppose that you think that paddling

shows a wealth of brotherly love."

"The frats probably do those things to keep out those of little courage and much snobbery," Pan replied.

"Yes, when a man stalks warily around a campus, shoots toy arrows, and cries, 'Another red-skin bit the dust,' he is showing a lot of courage," said Epi. "It would take courage to inform the world that he was in such a mental condition."

"I imagine," she continued, "that Linderbergh would have enjoyed eating three meals a day out of a horse trough."

"You give me an enormous and incurable pain," said Pan. "Frat men don't eat their meals in horse troughs. I've seen a lot of them eat and they eat out of dishes like anyone else does."

"Is that so?" asked Epi. "The pledges not only eat from horse cafterias, but they sleep on the floor beside the bed of the brother that is initiating him, and never shave wash, or change clothes. Of course that isn't all the time, only during 'hell week.' As you say it must do a lot to develop culture."

"That is simply malicious talk you've heard somewhere," said Pan. "I know that the Delta Lambda Sigma wouldn't be as silly, brutal, and uncultured as all those you're talking about."

"We hope not, but I'm not as optimistic as all that," Epi. told her. "You remember when I went to visit my brother like at his school. Well, like is a great frat man. When he met me at the station I told him that I wanted to meet some of his noted frat brothers. He told me that he'd show me a lot of them."

"As we were going through the business district," she continued, "I

(Continued on page 6)

## Pem. Hall

Did you ever hear of people getting drunk on water? Two Hall girls did. Drinking water having been suggested as a remedy for colds, they applied the principle that if a little is good, a lot will do better. Then the contest started. The winner won by drinking sixteen glasses of water, to the other girl's fourteen.

Spring moving among the gypsy clan has begun. Second floor is gradually becoming settled, after an epidemic of changing rooms. The only reason some girls didn't move is that they couldn't get the rooms they wanted.

We, the girls of Pem Hall, wish to express our thanks and appreciation of the serenade of last Thursday night. The programme consisted of old southern melodies, melodiously and harmoniously rendered. We are glad that the serenaders are beginning again. We are assuming that this is not the one and only one, but the first of a series. It is a sure and certain test that Spring is approaching, when young men warble sweet songs at night to fair maidens of the Hall. Come again, boys.

The girls are still asking each other: "Whom are you talking to the Formal?"

## PRYING POLLY

Question: Are you in favor of having a Leap Year's Night, the girls entertaining the fellows?

Martha McCain, senior: Sure, I am in favor of it if, when we take our men home, we get to sit on their sofas until the landlady says that it is 10:30 and the boys should be in bed. That would be worth the price of a show ticket. I think that I should ask some one who lives close, so I wouldn't get out of breath running home.

Eloise Markwell, freshman: Sure. I think it would be fine. There's one fellow in this school I've been wanting a date with, and now I'll have my chance.

Dorothy Henry, H. S. senior: I think it would be fun if all the girls would do it, and I'll bet if they have it that every man in school will have a date.

Helen Scott, junior: I think a Leap Year's Night is just the thing

for E. I. provided that all the fellows are given sufficient warning beforehand, so that they can stay in seclusion until the date-hunters have left the war-path.

Katherine Clouse, sophomore. Sure. I think it would be all right, provided the girls are given a chance to overcome that inborn tendency to be modest and shy. The girls should have at least a week for practice—the longer the better. Tra-la-la!

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# TEACHERS ATHLETICS

## Charleston Loses Two; Wins One In Tourney

### Macomb Defeats Charleston Team

(Continued from page 1)

went like a house afire, but one could see the team begin to slow up as the players got weaker and weaker. Time after time some Blue and Gray man broke for the basket either to fumble or to "blow" a set-up, so nearly exhausted was he that enough energy necessary to properly coordinate the movements was lacking.

Page, Smithers and Morley played a great offensive game for Macomb. The morning for E. I. was divided with Fenoglio leading the field with four field baskets and two free throws.

The Lineup			
Charleston (26)	FG	FT	PF
Fenoglio, f	4	2	4
Meuriot, f	2	1	0
Mattix, f	0	0	0
Worsham, f	0	0	1
Gilmore, c	2	2	1
Story, c	0	0	0
Hall, g	2	1	4
Cooper, g	0	2	3
Schuyler, g	0	0	0
Totals 10 8			
Macomb (39)	FG	FT	PF
Page, f	6	1	3
Morley, f	4	2	2
Swartbaugh, c	4	1	4
Smithers, c	0	0	0
Pittenger, g	0	1	0
Sulher, g	1	2	0
Churchill, g	0	2	4
Totals 16 9			

Umpire: Hill, U. of I.  
Referee: Pierce, Wesleyan.

### Eastern Teachers Lose To S. I. N. U.

The Eastern Teachers received their worst defeat of the tournament at the hands of the Southern Teachers when the latter won by a score of 35-18 at eleven o'clock Saturday morning in the Felmley Gymnasium at Normal, Illinois.

Both teams went into the game with the idea of giving all that they had. Whichever team lost had to play again at two-thirty and again at seven-thirty in order to win the tournament, while the winner of the morning game could rest until the night session. Both teams realized the advantage of winning the morning game and both fought for that advantage.

The Charleston boys started in with an eye for the basket and early in the half ran the score up to 9-3. Then the McAndrew disciples changed pace and reversed the lead to 11-9. Before the half ended the score stood eleven all.

At the opening of the second half, the Southern Teachers staged a comeback that was enough to swamp the Charleston men.

From every point on the floor the Southerners hit the basket—set-ups, one-handers, long shots—they all went through. The Lantzen men were amazed or in some such predicament that Carbondale ran the score up to 28-11 before Meuriot found the hoop again.

The scoring continued until it was evident that Carbondale's lead could not be overcome. As the score stood 31-13, the E. I. Mentor sent in the whole second team in order that our

first team men could have some reserve for the afternoon tourney with Macomb.

After the substitution, Schuyler and Story made a field basket each. Mattix, the star from Morrisonville dropped in a free throw to bring the total to 18.

The second half was too one-sided to be interesting to anyone except the supporters of one or the other teams. The Lantzen men were not accustomed to a big floor and played too hard at the first of the game to keep up the pace.

The Carbondale defense worked excellently holding Fenoglio to two field baskets and Hall to one basket—a small count compared to each's five in the previous game.

The Lineup			
Charleston (18)	FG	FT	PF
Fenoglio, f	2	0	1
Meuriot, f	1	1	1
Conrad, f	0	0	0
Worsham, f	0	0	1
Gilmore, c	1	2	1
Story, c	1	0	1
Hall, g	1	0	2
Cooper, g	0	0	2
Schuyler, g	1	0	1
Mattix, g	0	1	0
Totals 7 4			
Carbondale (35)	FG	FT	PF
Munger, f	1	0	1
Crawshaw, f	3	2	0
Sherman, f	1	2	1
Monical, f	0	0	0
Fry, c	4	3	2
Scott, c	1	0	1
Wilson, g	1	0	2
Stanley, g	2	3	1
Lutz, g	0	0	0
Totals 13 9			

Referee: Hill.  
Umpire: Pierce.

### Sophs Silence Seniors 28-20

The consistent hard-working sophomore thin-clads put "de feet" on the Seniors, Tuesday evening on the college court 28-20. It was a first half victory, for the upper classmen rallied valiantly in the last period and scored more points than their opponents. Although the Seniors did not threaten to take over the lead, they quickened their pace and made the game interesting for the Sophomores.

In the first half the Sophs romped off from the Seniors by a score that indicated a very one-sided affair. But before the second period was far under way the Seniors snapped out of it and in less time than it takes to explain it Miller, Senior forward, had executed two spectacular field baskets from close quarters with his teammates laboring diligently to overcome the Soph offense. It was no avail because the end came too soon for the Seniors' steam to materialize enough for victory.

Henceforward, Coach Cooper will give a twenty minute vigorous setting-up exercise previous to his sending the Seniors into action.

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### SCORES OF LEAGUE TOURNEY AT CARY (Continued from page 5)

Effingham 30, Robinson 26.
Newton 27, Greenup 15.
Oblong 29, Martinsville 21.
Marshall 15, Paris 12.
Casey 25, T. C. 9.
Kansas 25, C. H. S. 11.
Hutsonville 23, Toledo 18.
Westfield 23, Palestine 17.
Effingham 31, Newton 23.
Oblong 23, Marshall 25.
Kansas 20, Casey 15.
Hutsonville 15, Westfield 12.
Oblong 23, Effingham 24.
Kansas 27, Hutsonville 18.
Kansas 28, Oblong 20.

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## Casey Downs T. C. In Tourney, 25-9

Completely lost on the big floor in Casey's new gymnasium, the bewildered T. C. team floundered about helplessly while Casey piled up a 25-9 tally that spelled finis to the T. C. hopes. Adkins was in poor condition before the game, and played only two minutes of the first half. Taylor, in accordance with his regular habits, bore the T. C. scoring burden—and burden it was!—scoring all of the nine counters. The T. C. five gained the distinction of compiling the lowest score of the tourney.

The Blue and Gold five took command of affairs at the start of the fray and gained a lead of 4-1, at which time the Casey quintet seemed up in the air. Then Adkins got hungry and left the game to eat an apple, and from our point of view things quieted down a bit. Casey led at the quarter 5-4; and through a poor T. C. defense increased it to 11-4 at the half. Several times the T. C. forwards and center broke loose and advanced upon one Casey guard, only to blow easy shots.

With Adkins back on the floor, the game didn't go much better, and Casey gradually ran away from the Blue and Gold defense. The T. C. defense was drawn too far to the center of the floor and failed to correct this default before the game ended.

Kansas gave the dope bucket a gentle kick when it downed Hinsonville 27-18 in the semi-finals and breezed through to a 28-20 win over Oblong, who had also placed its foot against the dope bucket in trouncing Effingham 38-34. The high score of the tourney was made by Oblong who scored 38 against Effingham, and T. C.'s score of 9 against Casey was the low tally. The tourney was only fairly well attended, a very small crowd witnessing the finals Saturday night.

The tournament scores:

(Continued on page 4)

Frightened them off and wouldn't be bothered any more. Everyone was frightened and excited, and no one slept much that night. Very early the next morning they started in high hopes that they might be beyond the Crows' territory before dusk.

(To be continued.)

## The Cub Reporter

### MELANCHOLY

Ladies, gentlemen, and other members of the crowd, I have a hunch. That hunch, founded upon very good grounds, is that the Kid will be with you again next week. Two days ago I saw the Kid's little red-headed mamma with a tall, dark man that I'd rather hate to meet alone on a dark street. I guess the Kid must have seen it, too, or else heard of it, for he comes to work in an ugly mood. As I figure, it will take him just about a week to get over it.

Meanwhile, I fear for the poor boy. He has grown so desperate that he's even writing poetry. And if he does what he writes about—well, pull the curtains! But I don't think it will last long. Anyway, here's his latest contribution to literature: It isn't far down to the ground—

A hundred feet or so.  
The window's open—just lean out  
A minute, then let go.

There's not much left to live for now,  
This knife is sharpened well.  
A simple trick to pierce the heart—  
The world can go to—Jerico.

The water is inviting me,  
What tho I cannot swim?  
The past has disappointing been.  
The future, too, is dim.

Gas is another easy way;  
A minute and you're gone.  
Why hesitate? The world hates you,  
You coward, turn it on!

No, it's not far to suicide,  
To—Jerico—and all the rest,  
When you are scorned and cast aside  
By her you love the best.

The tournament at Casey was the big topic of interest in the high school this week. A petition to be excused Friday morning went the way of most petitions.

## Coach. 37 Trims High School, 33-15

The high school intra-mural aggregation got it in the neck again when the as-yet-undefeated Coaching 37 five handed them a stinging blow labeled 33-15. The younger lads were up in the air the first half, and failed to come entirely to the ground at any point in the fracas. Creamer hit the hoop from every spot on the floor during the initial half, and the H. S. eked out a scant 7 points to their opponents' 16.

The next half started out the same way, only more so, until it began to seem as if the boys in red were only present to make enough players for a game. Then Gilbert connected for a long counter that gave the H. S. the confidence they needed, and the game was closer during the remainder of the half. Gilbert tossed in another long distance throw, Kellam batted one in from under the basket, and Moler hit two gift tosses to help out the lost cause considerably. The Coaching squad began a stalling game that the red team found difficult to break up. Etc. until the end of the game.

The scoring for the high school was evenly divided among the three forwards, Gilbert, Kellam, and Baker, and Moler, guard. Creamer led the Coaching attack with 15 points.

To date the H. S. has won one game and lost four. Meeting the Freshmen next week gives no encouragement toward a lift in percentage. But it's lots of fun!

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Rex McMorrie says that the two Charleston teams were the only teams at Casey who were not backed by students from their schools.

The freshmen have elected a new set of class officers, and have adopted a new constitution. The new officers are:

President, Marjorie Carroll  
 Vice-president, Jack McClelland  
 Secretary, Ruth Smith  
 Treasurer, William Bails  
 Member S. B. C., Margaret Irwin.

The senior class held a special meeting Thursday to complete details of a party to be held next Saturday.

Charleston High invades our territory Thursday. Let's be there and send them back empty-handed.

Most of the high school classes have chosen representatives to send to the ciphering contest.

Famous Lines  
 Minor misdeemeanors often lead to major felonies.

The instigator of a crime is as guilty as the perpetrator.  
 BEAT C. H. S.

## Best Themes

### WHISPERS FROM

#### THE STOREROOM

(Continued from last week.)  
 "That night while the people were preparing their supper—I can still smell that meat cooking over the campfire—a man came and cautiously crawled into the wagon. I soon recognized him as the same man whom my driver had given a ride that morning. He came toward me and unlatched my lid. He attempted to open my lid, but I pushed it down on his hand. He swore and cursed his own awkwardness. He was afraid that the people might have heard. He then raised my lid; I resisted, but his strength was greater than mine. I gave a shriek, but the people did not hear me. The man grabbed the silver teapot and the money tied up in the old sock. He was gone in a flash. I cried all night, for that was the first thing I had ever lost. This loss was not discovered for two days. When my mistress did discover it she was very sad. She, too, thought that the man whom they had given a ride two days before had taken it. I tried to tell it was not my fault, but she didn't seem to understand.

"After travelling two days from the western side of the mountains, I overheard the drivers say that they would have to stay close together, for they were now in the territory of the Crow Indians. I didn't have any idea what this meant, but I soon found out. One night almost a week after this, they were preparing their camp for night when I heard several shout 'Indians! Indians!' The men ran for their guns and the women ran for their children. As the wagon in which I was sitting was most protected, all the children were put into it by their excited, nervous mothers. I then heard several reports of guns. I was very nervous myself now. I hoped that none of the men would get hurt. It was not long before the men returned and reported that there were only about six Indians. They thought that they had

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Ted Wills in "DESERT DUST"

## CHARLESTON TEACHERS DEFEAT MACOMB

(Continued from page 1)

and contributed two field baskets, the only ones he made during the tournament.

The final gun found Macomb trailing 38-25. Smithers was the main offensive cog in the Macomb machine with Page and Turner supplementing with 5 and 4 free throws respectively.

For the victors, Fenoglio, Hall and Cooper played stellar ball.

#### The Lineup

Charleston (28)	PG	FT	PF
Fenoglio, f	5	5	3
Meuriot, f	1	2	1
Worsham, f	2	0	2
Gilmore, c	0	2	4
Hall, g	5	3	3
Cooper, g	0	0	4
Schuyler, g	0	0	0

Total	13	12	
Macomb (25)	PG	FT	PF
Morley, f	0	0	4
Smithers, f	5	1	2
Turner, f	0	4	0
Swartzbaugh, f	0	0	0
McGann, c	0	0	1
Page, g	1	5	3
Saltzer, g	0	0	0
Pittenger, g	0	1	1
Churchill, g	1	0	1

Totals 7 11  
Referee: Hill, U. of I.  
Umpire: Pierce, Wesleyan.

The plea sent out by The News last week for more students to interest themselves in the music memory contest was effective, but more are needed. At this time fifty are interested. On Friday of this week from four to five o'clock all who expect to definitely enter the music memory contest and compete for the ten dollar prize, meet with Miss Major in the music room. Remember, students, this is a fine way to spend your noon hour. Crowd the music room every day. Go up and enjoy yourselves.

Miss Johnson was out of school several days last week on account of illness.

## Cyril Reed Tells Of Life In Wyoming

The following article was written by Cyril Reed, of Charleston, a member of our senior college. Mr. Reed is majoring in mathematics.

Teaching School in Wyoming  
Many people as soon as they hear Wyoming mentioned immediately think of Zane Grey. That is a good association to make because much of the country, in the western part of the state, is well described in Mr. Grey's novels.

I believe that one or two year's experience teaching in the mountains is a very good one, especially for the young person who lacks initiative.

The life is somewhat different in Wyoming from that which we know. Some things which we classify as necessities, are luxuries to them. For the young teacher to get the greatest enjoyment from the mountains and the cattle country, he must adapt himself to the conditions. One essential is to enjoy horse-back riding. I have known young lady teachers from the East, who had probably never ridden on a horse there, to actually learn to enjoy riding ten or fifteen miles to Sunday School or a dance. The dances, by the way, are strenuous affairs. The most popular young lady is the one who is able to endure and to actually enjoy dancing from about ten o'clock until dawn.

There are many enjoyable sports, such as sleighing, deer hunting, and elk hunting.

From the point of view of many Easterners, it would seem very odd to live in a log house, but such is not the case in Wyoming. I have seen all of the modern conveniences in such a home there. The extreme cold during a few weeks of the winter, and the high altitude are drawbacks to some, but sixty degrees below zero in the high altitude feels no colder than ten degrees below here.

I think that it is a very desirable place. The living in the open air so close to nature has an exhilarating effect which is hard to describe.

## PANDORA DISCUSSES FRATS

(Continued from page 3)

noticed a young fellow leaning against a pole holding a dog chain. Only it wasn't a dog attached to the chain, it was a young male of the human species. I asked Ike what was the matter with him. He told me that the lunatic wasn't a lunatic but a frat pledge getting part of his initiation.

"When we were paming the fellow, he said, 'Gavverwood,' adked Ike by the ankle, and sank his teeth into Ike's right calf, and tried to shake him as a dog does a rat. I tell you, I never saw such a funny sight in my life as those two struggling with each other. The unbelieve was doing his everlasting to keep from furnishing a free lunch for the pseudo-canine. It finally took three policemen to take him off Ike. It was funny, but it let me know that frats are a menace to civilization and ca'voo."

"When Ike had been rescued he tried to explain that frats were a blessing to colleges in spite of such things as I had just witnessed. He told me that he would call a few of his brothers and introduce me to them. He gave the Delta Tau Delta whistle and immediately three fine young fellows appeared."

## TWO WOMEN LINCOLN LOVED

(Continued from page 3)

things that go to make up a woman's happiness. Therefore, she refused to marry him the three times that he proposed to her. It was her refusal that made him realize what Mary really meant to him. A short time before her death she wrote a letter in which she thus characterized Abraham Lincoln:

"He was a man with a heart full of kindness and a head full of sense."

"After the Delta and left, he whistled for the Sigma Chi boys and a cup of pleasant ;acimens came us."

"Then Ike whistled the famous Delta Lambda Sigma whistle. Instead of nice handsome boys answering as to the other whistles, a team of dray horses nickered eagerly and a monkey broke the chain that held it to the hand organ and ran to the"

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