

4-8-1929

Daily Eastern News: April 08, 1929

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MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS WILL GIVE SPRING CONCERT APRIL 18

GIRLS GLEE CLUB, QUARTET, AND ORCHESTRA TO PARTICIPATE: VARIED PROGRAMME ARRANGED. TICKETS ON SALE NOW.

After the symphony concert Mr. Lord raised the question "Shall we produce as well as we can?" and the obvious answer was "Yes, and hear the best that we can, too." Only occasionally do we here at E. I. have an opportunity to taste of the rare samples of production; but many times each year we have an opportunity to "hear the best that we can" from those of our school who are producing as well as they can. The band gave a production as well as it could, and we were pleased. The Players twice have done their best, and as a result created a sensation. Once again student organizations are preparing to give the students and faculty an opportunity to hear the best they can from those who are doing their best.

For the past few months the Girls' Glee Club, the Quartet, and the Orchestra have been preparing a varied program for their annual spring concert to be given Thursday, April 18. Some of the numbers will be very familiar, and after all that is what one enjoys most. Some of the numbers appeared on the symphony program. After hearing "The Song of India" played by dozens and dozens of instruments, you will enjoy the contrast of hearing the same thing done by two dozen voices and a violin. It will be difficult to sit quietly in your seat and listen to the swaying strains of the darky love song "Mah Lindy Lou." The soft melody of the lullaby "To Me Thou Art a Flower" and the cry of the Chilean folk song of a drowned lover give the listening artist a bit of contrast of feelings.

Some of the songs are quite fitting with the season and the spirit of the season. Spring is the time of serenades and these "Laas (es) With the Delicate Air(s)" in racy fashion in "My Merry Serenade." Watch the early spring morning awaken and then hear it awaken in "Dawn." And then there is the first call of love in "The Call" and—oh, but more will follow next week.

Begin to prepare for this as you did for the symphony concert. This is a school affair and should receive even more enthusiastic support than the concert. Tickets are 25 cents and can be bought from any member of these organizations.

The success and popularity of E. I. musical organizations is indicated by the number of outside engagements which they fill.

The College Quartet, composed of Shipman, Ives, Hassberg, and Shoemaker, sang three numbers at the Basketball Banquet of Humboldt, Friday evening.

The College Trio will play for the teachers' meeting in Springfield, April 11 and 12.

COLLEGE FACULTIES TO MEET

School will be closed Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in order that our faculty members may meet in Springfield with the faculty members of the four other state teachers colleges.

MR. NEHRLING'S FATHER IS HONORED

Dr. Henry Nehrling has received a special honor and recognition from the Fourth Annual Garden Club Convention in Miami, Florida. Mr. Nehrling was presented with the Meyer Medal for distinguished services in the field of ornamental horticulture. The Meyer Medal is distributed under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, and when it is understood that Dr. Nehrling is only the ninth man to have ever thus received the medal, the honor conferred upon him can be more readily appreciated.

Dr. Nehrling is the father of Mr. Walter Nehrling, who has for the past several years been superintendent of the college campus. Mr. Nehrling's many friends will be very much pleased to hear of this special honor given his father.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SPRING WEDDINGS

BENEPE-TRIPP WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Benepe, 1929, and Mr. Russell Tripp, 1932, were married on the evening of Saturday, March 30th, at the Methodist parsonage, Marshall. Miss Julia Thomas, '31 was the maid of honor and Mr. Edgar Ashmore of Oakland was the best man. The wedding was announced at a dinner given by Miss Thomas at her home in honor of the bride and groom on Sunday, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp have the best wishes of the entire school for a joyful life partnership.

FRANKLIN-OVERDORFF

Miss Mildred Franklin and Marius Overdorff will be married on May 26, at Mattoon. Miss Franklin attended E. I. last year.

HAILEY-PIEPPER

Miss Josephine Hailey and Mr. John Piepper were married last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Arcola St. John's Catholic Church. Mrs. Piepper is a former student of E. I. Both Mr. and Mrs. Piepper are Ph. D. graduates of Columbia University.

CLASS MEETINGS

At the Junior Class meeting held Wednesday morning, plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to be given on May 6, were discussed. The class president Charles Frye, was authorized to appoint committees for the affair. Eloise Swearingin is general Chairwoman of all of the committees.

The class completed plans for the Junior stunt for the Student Council Carnival for Saturday night.

George Haddock was elected to the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by Paul Bridges who is not in school this term.

The Sophomore Class, in the regular meeting, elected Merrill Dunn to supervise the class stunt for the carnival.

Notice was given to the graduates of the Sophomore class to order the caps and gowns for commencement week.

Bill to Restore Budget Cut May Be Introduced

DECISION REACHED AT RECENT MEETING OF NORMAL PRESIDENTS, BOARD AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Last week President Lord attended a meeting at Springfield of the presidents of the five state Normal schools, the Normal School Board and several members of the general assembly. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the budget askings and appropriations of the state normal schools. It will be remembered that the budget increase which was introduced before was cut in half by the budget commission. At the meeting last week it was decided to introduce another bill which would restore the fifty per cent cut in the budget increase, which would provide for Eastern Illinois State Teachers College a material increase over the present biennial appropriation for the college expenditures. The bill has been introduced into the house and the senate with a strong probability of its passage.

The imperative need for a library and gymnasium has been presented to a committee composed of members of the house and senate to examine the need for these buildings. This committee will act in the near future, and it is greatly hoped that we may get these buildings.

Governor Emmerson has expressed his sympathy with the work of the teachers colleges and we hope to have his support so far as available funds justify.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19—McKendree at Charleston.
April 22—Millikin at Charleston.
April 26—Indiana Normal at Charleston.
May 6—Normal U. at Normal.
May 7—Millikin at Decatur.
May 15—McKendree at Lebanon.
May 18—Normal at Charleston.
May 22—Indiana Normal at Terre Haute.

The Art Club at its regular meeting Thursday night considered means by which money could be raised for a trip somewhere. The St. Louis trip is remembered by all who went as something wholly while.

The home economics girls have charge of the next meeting to be held on Friday, the nineteenth, and they always have a surprise in store. Come and pay your dues and help make a trip possible.

The library will be open all day Friday from 7:30 to 5:00. Reserve books taken out Thursday night are due Friday morning at 8:00.

The books taken out Friday evening are due Monday at 8:00.

CALENDAR

Tuesday	
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Band Practice	8:30 P. M.
Wednesday	
Girls Quartet	4:00 P. M.
Voice Culture Class	3:15 P. M.
Math Club	7:00 P. M.
Thursday	
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:30 P. M.
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
Friday and Saturday	
No School.	

STUDENT COUNCIL CARNIVAL SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR FINANCIALLY

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Through an oversight last week the names of five seniors who are candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Education were overlooked. These seniors are:

Maurice Chester Springer, Industrial Arts, Manual Arts.

William Prentice Stone, Biological Science, Agriculture.

Eula Christine Taylor, Smith-Hughes, Home Economics.

Franklin Marion Turrell, Biological Science, Chemistry.

Genelle Gladys Voigt, English, History.

**Second half of the summer quarter.

The name of Gladys Eliza Squires (music) has been dropped from the junior college graduation list.

Men 18; Women 66; total 84.

CHAPEL NOTES FOR LAST WEEK

Tuesday

Mr. Lord read a very interesting story entitled, "The Murderers" by Kenneth Graham.

Thursday

Now—the law of supplying demands. It is generally said that the demand creates the supplying.

Before the manufacture of Gillette razors there was no demand for them, but the supply created the demand. The very wide use of cosmetics—perfumes—came not as a result of a demand but of a supply. Perhaps the fragrance of some flower excited the demand.

We hear of a book coming to a library. What book? "Alice in Wonderland"? Why, no one. What demand was there for Aesop's Fables? There was no demand for them until they came. The articles in the display windows—do they satisfy a demand or create a demand?

Is there a demand for study here? The teacher creates the supply of material for study. There was no demand for "Paradise Lost". It was the same way with "King Lear". If you like to see the bondage of revenge put forth, read "King Lear".

You see, there was no demand for a number of the great things until the supply was created.

Some things lack verisimilitude. John Fiske has pointed out that every little Johnny and Alice has as strange and wonderful experiences as did Alice in Wonderland.

There was no demand for the great masterpieces before the supply was created.

Friday

Merrill Dunn read the programme for the Student Council Carnival and urged the support of the student body for this affair.

Mr. Lord read "The Elephant's Child" from the Just-So Stories by Kipling.

Saturday

All education involves a growing discrimination.

The oyster is homogeneous everything looks alike to him. Man is heterogeneous—things look different to him. The printed pages with their numerous black marks look alike until he is able to read and know. But.

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS AND SENIORS STUNT MOST SUCCESSFUL FINANCIALLY. STUDENTS PLEASING IN STUNT NUMBERS.

The Student Council Carnival, Saturday night, got under way promptly at seven o'clock with the ballyhoo of the side show criers. The first attraction to gain attention was the Midgets, where Genevieve Jared, Theodosia Newman, Chester Dodd, and Cowper, introduced a variety of tap dancing, old-time songs, and selections on the harmonica. Burl Ives and Harold Sanders presented a delightful programme of popular songs. Conrad's one string violin selection was well received as were also the selections by the beloved tenor from Newton.

After purchasing peanuts and popcorn the stands in the main hall the crowd followed to the big tent show in the auditorium. One of the best features was the impersonation of comic interludes from the Sunday kiggle section by the Fem Hall girls. Andy Gump, Wait, Rae C. Emm, Kayo, Iggs and Maggie, and Orphan Annie were introduced.

The Players presenting the Non-sense comedy sketch featured E. I.'s great actors, Jim Shoemaker, Burl Ives, Merrill Dunn, and Emma Ball. The freshman minstrel singers presented a programme of old time southern melodies and featured a negro dance by Jane Anne Bisson, Joe Kirk performed in his usual good manner as middle man.

The singing sophomores composed of Jim Shoemaker called forth the greatest applause of the evening. Jim was at his best with his violin's pup, and his voice tuned to an exact note.

The group of modern and medieval songs were enthusiastically received from the frat trio, Burl, Conrad, Powers—the fourth member of the announced quartet having gone astray like the proverbial lambs.

The call of the Den of Iniquity was next heard. This stunt was compiled from the extensive capabilities of the junior and senior classes and was the greatest financial success of the event. Ruel Hall is to be congratulated on his cleverness in dealing from the bottom of the desk. Sounds of Snake Eyes, Box-cars, Little Joe, Big Deck, One-mile from home and baby needs a new pair of shoes were heard to resound from the stately walls where numerous geography maps lay in deep repose. Smitty sold highly carbonated drinks to the nerve stricken gamblers whose fortunes had been vanishing during the evening.

Finally the den became so congested with financial failures—would-be suicides, that the dance up in the music room was to relieve the dealers of their monstrous duties.

After ascending two flights of stairs, those who were not too weary to continue in the evening's frivolities partook in the bunion derby till the strains of "Home Sweet Home" waltz cleared the floor of midnight revelers.

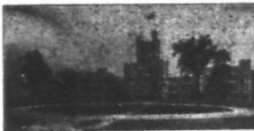
The Student Council can well receive the congratulations of the student body and faculty. Those who were not present at the carnival not only missed a good time but also

(Continued on page 6)

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

Member Illinois College Press Association.
Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

Genelle G. Voigt, '29	1351	Editor-in-Chief
Marsdon U. Grubb, '29	224	Business Manager
Burnis Hostetler	202	Circulation Manager
Ione Bertolo	571	News Writer
Wilkin Sims		Pandora
Cora V. Turner		Ass't News Writer
Laura Snider		Feature Story Writer
Stella Pearce		Literary Critic
Bob Mattix and Charles Frye		Sports
James V. Reynolds		H. S. Editor-in-Chief
Russell Kellam, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Jean Widger		H. S. Staff
Charles H. Coleman	1748	Faculty Advisor

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

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

There has come the complaint from the alumni of all American colleges that the editorial tone of college newspapers is not keeping with the serious responsibility which should be assumed by the men who represent the campus in print. Discussion of trivialities, a flippant disregard of conventionalities taken seriously by an older generation, an assumed position of boredom and ennui toward serious things in life, a "smart Aleck" indifference to the thoughts and feelings of other people—these are some of the charges lately brought against the college editors. Now and then they are actually charged with viciousness or ill will, and a perusal of some of the editorials in the larger college journals might well lead the reader to some such conclusion. Undergraduate editorials do often contain some rather vicious digs at conditions as they exist; and once the editor is led to believe that such conditions are the result of the planning of an older generation, he seems all the more eager to attack them.

One should recognize that there is a distinct reason for the present tone in college journals, however, and while it may not be an extenuating reason, it is still a reason. It is chiefly this: A group of men constituting the board of a college publication find themselves obliged each day to fill a certain amount of white editorial space with printing which shall read like opinion. There may be two, three or four of these editorials to write, and each should represent a subject well-discussed. In the first place, there are very few newspapers in the whole country, let alone college papers, which print stimulating, thoughtful editorials each day. The gift of writing, not occasionally, but continually, editorials which will interest people and make them think is given to but few people in the world. Therefore is it any wonder that a group of men on the editorial board of a college paper often find themselves hard put to it to produce each day editorials which contain definite ideas? Editorial ideas come only with reading, mixing with many classes of people, and some contemplation. The college editors are students. With the amount of reading to be done in courses, they do not have the time and zest for reading the magazines and newspapers the editors of regular journals must read. They make this work a side line.

In most cases no college credit is given for the amount of reading necessary for the production of editorials. Therefore the reading isn't done, and the editorials are frequently shallow as a result. The young editor's life is a rush. The curriculum in any

American college is taking up student time increasingly.... No newspaper will run itself; and the college editor and his board find themselves obliged to get out the paper each day and at the same time fill it with editorial opinion—and yet also keep up with their studies.

Which is sacrificed, studies or editorials? It's usually the editorials.

When there is a lack of ideas in any editorial office the easiest way in which to fill space is to attack something. The object of the attack matters little. All that is necessary is something already in existence, and a Menckenesque manner. One needs neither ideas nor much skill to imitate Mr. Mencken...

As the case stands now, college journals are the only activities left in student hands. Athletics are in the hands of alumni and graduate coaches; dramatics are handled by a paid coach and faculty; debating has become part of the curriculum. Is it not possible that the future may bring some kind of professional help to the men who direct student opinion?

—The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

A nation of lettuce eaters! To this have the descendants of the frontier fallen; from bear meat to lettuce; from venison dried in the sun to a plant life higher in the scale of eternal values than the grass of the fields. These reflections are caused by the despairing cries from the packers, who claim that salads have nearly driven roast beef off the American dinner table, and who estimate that the annual consumption of meat is 15 per cent less than it was ten years ago, while that of salad has increased 110 per cent. Advices from housewives indicate that the packers are at least partly to blame, for it cannot be denied that the price of beef at present is enough to make any shopper hesitate before she swings home the joint. And the passion of the American woman in common with the French, English, German, etc., woman—for slender figure undoubtedly is also a contributing factor. Thus at the same time that the consumption of lettuce has increased, that of pastry, white bread, and potatoes is said to have fallen off 25, 20, and 15 per cent, respectively. Nevertheless, examination of the changes in our national diet shows an advance in the direction of sensible eating. We eat more fruit and fresh vegetables, more whole-wheat bread, more cereals, more poultry and eggs, we drink more milk.

—The Nation.

One of the freshmen suggested that we get prunes from pruning trees.

THIS AND THAT

We believe we've found the meanest man in the world. He was sitting in the study hall the other day waiting for his girl friend to go walking with him. The girl was writing a letter, and as the letter increased in quantity the young man became very impatient. Finally she did bring it to a close, then taking an envelope she turned to her impatient friend and asked, "How is lieutenant spelled?"

"L-u-i-s-e-n-a-n-t" was the quick response.

"Thank you so much," she answered sweetly as she wrote it on the envelope. "Now just as soon as I put this in the letter-box, I'll be ready to go."

Here's one more indication that spring is here. Mrs. Giles asked Mr. Giles to fix a place for some flower beds. So he took a spade and went to work. It was only a few minutes, however, until he called Mrs. Giles and told her that it was too early in the year to be spading for flower beds. In fact the ground was still frozen. And to prove it he showed her where he had been working and that he couldn't move another bit of sod. But he was soon put to work again when Mrs. Giles discovered that the frozen ground was only a big rock.

"R. H. L." isn't the only one who has been busy with his camera collecting pictures for his column.

Above, you have the very interesting picture of a group of our college men who have formed an "Anti" League. Yes sir,—anti-dates, anti-loading, anti-golf knickers, anti—but you'll just have to wait for the rest of the "anti's" as they haven't finished writing their constitution

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yet. Breaks like this just will occur in the educational game, it seems.

IMPOSSIBILITIES

We just wonder what the effect would be if tonight's spring-like zephyrs would bring this in on the loud speaker:

7:00—Children's lecture. How Methuselah grew up to be 900 years old without eating spinach. By Freshman Class.

7:15—Thrift talk. How to mould chalk dust and make your own aspirin tablets. By Genelle Voigt.

7:30—Recreation hints. Buy a carload of electric refrigerators and freeze your own skating rink. By Kay Conrad.

7:45—Sport talk. How I won first prize in a five year listening marathon. By Mr. Coleman.

8:00—Debate. What is the tensile strength of onions. By Pem Hall Gills.

9:30—Lecture. How to stuff ice cream cones with air. By Charles Frye.

8:45—Facts you ought to know. By J. W. Sims. The softest job in the world is firing off the sunset gun at the North Pole where the nights are six months long.

9:30—Confessions of boarding house inmates. How we improved our figures by reaching for bread, butter, meat, squash and turnips and passing up sweet potatoes.

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Poetry Contest

For the benefit of Sherman Gilmore, Willie Sims, Kay Conrad, Alita Waltrip and any other literary light who is now waxing poetical by virtue of the fact that they are not immune to the attributed powers of spring, the Teachers College News announces its annual Spring Poetry Contest.

Beginning this week contributions may be submitted to the contest by placing them in the News Box in the east corridor. This week's contributions will be published in the next issue of the news.

There are no restrictions as to the nature of the work submitted. Sonnets, ballads, odes, lyrics, narrative poetry or anything you have to offer will be gladly accepted. A committee composed of three members of the English Department, the editor, and the Literary editor will judge the poetry handed in. There will be three prizes which will be awarded on May sixth.

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PAGE PANDORA

THE "DUMBER SEX"

Masculine intelligence has been the subject of considerable feminine ridicule lately in conversation and in the newspapers. Psychologists have taken up the problem and have conducted many experiments of college men and women. The indications appear to be that male students have a lower class rating than female students. For example, the freshmen women at Minnesota showed an average of 76 per cent (!) last fall, while freshmen men averaged only 66 per cent. An explanation is evidently forthcoming from the masculine element.

Among the male members of last year's freshman class who fell somewhat short of the required proportion of honor points to credits, there were about one hundred who spent every afternoon during the fall quarter at the pleasant pastime of football, getting trampled on daily in the hope that some day they might contribute to Minnesota's football renown. Finishing practice at seven o'clock, they would go home wearily, every limb aching, and their heads ringing with a hundred bumps, to prepare their lessons for the next day's classes. But at half past eight they would lift the telephone receiver to hear a sweet girlish voice, pleading irresistibly: "O Jack, can you come over for a little while? We're having a little party, a few hands of bridge and dancing and—oh, hurry right over." Jack usually went.

In the same freshman class there were several hundred young men who spent their afternoons in stores, offices, and elsewhere earning a living or a little spare cash to spend in entertaining some lonely little coed. Other young men played basket ball, hockey, baseball, and participated in any one of the many sports open to energetic and active students. Campus publications also recruit their staffs largely from the masculine elements of the student population.

The pretty girl who is seen everywhere hanging on the arm of the handsome young freshman football star has just two things to worry about: the first, how she is to get by in her courses; the second, how she is to keep the young man eager to entertain her. As for the first she has all the afternoon to study while Jack is at practice....

The same girl who worships the tall football hero with his plastered nose, and admires a young man because he is active in everything about the campus remarks about the "dumber sex", and laughs because half the men in her class can't seem to get their lessons.—The Minnesota Daily.

Pem. Hall

In the Spring—

Trees put out their new leaves, Plants put out new blossoms, Girls put on new dresses. So, in keeping with Spring Pem Hall is putting on new decorations

Installing new equipment And getting in new supplies. Twenty-eight new rooms have blossomed under the painter's brush.

—PH—

No more potatoes with the jackets on! The new potato peeler will take care of that. And speaking of conservation of energy—just one-half of the force usually required for the mastication of food can now be put to better use for the new food chopper and potato masher will take its place.

—PH—

No longer will discarded epistles and contributions to rogues gallery that have become 'out of date' retire to broken baskets. Ball and Mason fruit jars boxes, or likewise undecorative waste paper containers. Among the new supplies in Pem Hall is a sufficient supply of new waste baskets.

—PH—

"Lemmas whatchagotnew!!! These seven words—buried as one, in a single breath—was the greeting that struck all, save two of P. H. girls as they returned after Easter vacation. (The two exceptions were

the first to arrive.) Why not stage a post-Easter parade to display the new gowns? It would save a lot of time.

—PH—

Speaking of new equipment—there's Joe, the new kitchen boy. "Spitthergumout!"—and be careful where you leave it. A raid on King Chewing-Gum is in progress and he will be eliminated from under all table-tops and chairs, and on posts, lamp shades and dish washers. Heed the cry: "Down with King Chewing-gum!"

Have you heard Ida's pet joke? Here it is: "Did you ever hear of the deaf and dumb man who fell off a cliff, caught by his trousers on a tree about half way down the incline, and wore out two fingers calling for help?"

Lois S. has the cunningest new pet. A little wooden duck, it is, nearly two inches long. You pull it by a string and as it is pulled, its head bobs up and down.

—PH—

A last sign of spring—no more new records, but serenades to take their place.

FILE THIS

There's a fellow in Milwaukee named Ihazoho Zopaspitchoositak* who supports his wife and four children by renting his last name to a local carpenter to file saws.

—Stoutonia.

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Written as I Looked at a Portrait

(Others see your careless boy-bob, the reckless curls around your eyes. Your eyes they see—interesting slightly questioning, dark, shining, they see the luring half-smile on your shapely lips. The pretty tilt of your dainty head, the charming simplicity of your little sport dress do not escape their notice. You beauty, you ideal American girl!—ideal to look upon—for others a wonderful personality radiates from your features. If I could only see it!

But, I see the hair cared for by a specialist—a specialist paid with stolen money. Of course, you couldn't help it, but you know; and knowing, you would rather have it than not. Your eyes, your captivating eyes! I see them promise Jim, with promises never kept. I see them lure for your pleasure, and others' pain. Your lips—Sweet?—Bitter-sweet! Sweet to look upon, but, oh, the poisonous words that flow between them! The sharp sarcasm darting through those

shapely lips has broken hearts, has caused floods of tears, has torn friendship and love asunder. You, perfection of form, to me you stand a danger signal to a treacherous personality. Ah, glittering beauty, why can't you have a mind and soul of gold?

Heard in the Dressing Room

Cover up your ears, kid. You look like a loving cup.

For flowers call Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

Lincoln Street Grocery

School Supplies, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables. Special attention to light Housekeepers. "The friendliest place in the Friendly City" ALBERT S. JOHNSON

PERMANENT WAVES

Shingled Bobs \$5.00
Long Bobs - \$7.00

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FRIENDLY CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

The world's standard prices

Where your patronage is appreciated

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J. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.

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If you were offered a Hudson Super-Six for the price of a Chevrolet, you would not hesitate about your choice. Just as astounding an offer is the Parker Life-time, unbreakable pen for \$5. Your choice of colors and models. Ease of pearl. Write with pressureless touch. Air-Guaranteed.

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North Side Square

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The Six in the Price Range of the Four

REY OLDS CHEVROLET CO.

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Phone 686

Coles County's Largest Department Store Welcomes You

You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

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UNDERWEAR
DRESS GOODS
HATS

COATS
DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
MUSIC

Our Beauty Shop will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

ALEXANDERS

TEACHERS ATHLETICS

TRACK SEASON OPENS HERE THURSDAY WITH CARBONDALE

BASEBALL PRACTICE IS SHOWING ROUNDING OUT IN FORM

With the first scheduled baseball game ten days hence, Coach Lantz is now desiring a game before that time, in view of the fact that his team is being rounded nicely into shape and is bursting with enthusiasm at the prospect of knocking the "piss" out from under any opponent. And it is quite evident to even a mediocre baseball fan that the team has rounded out in good shape, as he sees the slants of Shipman and Connett cutting the corner of the plate when such is desired; as he marvels at the dexterity of the infielders in scooping up hard hit grounders and heaving them to the initial sack for a put out, or machinelike double play executed with remarkable skill; as he is thrilled by spectacular catches by the out fielders as they gather in flies from all corners of the lot, that the "scrubs" are fortunate enough to nip from the moundmen; but more encouraging and pleasing to the baseball enthusiast is the manner in which the players are wielding the willow—home runs, triples, doubles, singles—and very few strikeouts. 'Twill be rough sailing for any twirler of the opposition who is bold enough to face this potent array of sluggers, who are commonly referred to by those who know, as the "Murderer's Row"—They sure "nuff pisses".

Coach Lantz is quite fortunate in having at his disposal such an abundance of material with which to construct his machine. Those on the roster who are most worthy of comment are: Haddadon, Montgomery, King and Muchmore, Catchers; Connett, Shipman, Kirk and Currey, Pitchers; Dappert, Hyatt, and Buckler, Infielders; Wassom, Conrad, Gilmore, Shipman, and Meuriot, Out fielders. Any of these men are capable of filling their respective positions very competently and it is not at all unlikely that E. I. will boast of a stellar baseball team this year.

TRACK AND FIELD

The first track meet of the season will get under way Thursday afternoon at the E. I. athletic field. The Charleston Teachers have for their first opponents the thin clads from Carbondale.

Weather conditions were ideal last week and a great deal of needed conditioning was accomplished. No definite assignments have been given to any member of the team, but Sims, Phipps, or Baird will get the hurdling work, while the shot will be put by Connett who is capable of a heave of 43 feet. Whitacre and Stroud will do the high jumping. Ruel Hall is expected to win his usual two firsts in the broad jump and pole vault. The javelin will be tossed by Shoemaker and Ray. The contestants of the remaining track events are uncertain.

S. I. N. U. has prospects for a real winning team this year, or at least that is what the "Egyptian" reports. Wright and Ray being the two outstanding newcomers. Wright is a track man while Ray jumps as if he were on springs. Captain Byars, whom you will remember won both the mile and two mile races with perfect ease last year will be by far the most dangerous foe to Charleston's hopes of winning the first track meet. Carbondale is strongest in the field events but will find Connett and Hall a match for any of their men. S. I. N. U. predicts an easy victory. Well after the cinders and mud has quit flying we rather doubt whether Carbondale will be ahead in points or not. We have an excellent track and field team and we bow before none.

When in need of flowers, visit Lee's Flower Shop.

Old Shoes Made New
Material and Workmanship
Guaranteed
Prices always right
H. A. Welton
SHOE SHOP
508 Madison St. Phone 1154

Mound Bayou, the Negro town in Mississippi where no white man has ever lived, is about to tear down the city jail for the very good reason that it has been empty for two years. "We have a peace-loving and law-abiding community," says the Negro mayor. "Our people go to church instead of to jails." Mound Bayou, which was founded nearly fifty years ago, by Isaiah T. Montgomery, a Negro, has a population of about 800. In the hotel is one room reserved for white people who happen to visit the town. The record of Mound Bayou should serve as a rebuke to those benighted souls who still persist in believing that Negroes are incapable of good citizenship. And it is refreshing to remember what is easily forgotten in these days of gang murders and violence of every sort, that there are many communities in the United States where murders are as rare as they are in this Mississippi town.—The Nation.

The benefit of a college education comes to light through the Chicagoan who executed a football tackle on a hold-up man and turned him over to the police.—Pittsburg Post-Gazette.

Which leather makes the best shoes?
I don't know, but bananas make the best slippers.

LABOR IS—

- Youth's surest opportunity.
- The nation's firmest foundation.
- A community's greatest security.
- Today's greatest need.
- Civilization's only hope.
- Tomorrow's fairest promise.

Following a discussion in Miss McKinney's class, of famous odes, such as "Ode to a Nightingale" and "Ode To Duty" Kernut Dehl suggested "Ode to a Landlady—\$8.00" but George Haddock went him one better with his "Ode Folks at Home" and "Ode Be a Child Again."

Little rown of zeros
Not so very faint,
Makes your graduation
Look as if it ain't.

The Maricello Beauty Shoppe specializes in artistic Marcells and finger waves. Phone 1506.

Here's What We Do
FOR YOUR SHOES
Rebuild them, make them like new, make them last.
RALPH ASHBY
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FOR SALE

A desirable all modern cottage, of 6 rooms, faces the college campus. Large lot, good Garage.

Call Phone 1222

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Shoes
Shined and Polished to Perfection
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Blades for Gillett Razor 2 for 10c
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Reinforcements for Note Books
100 for 5c
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Grocery
Fruits, Cakes,
Fresh and Cold
Meats
SILK ROSE

Special attention to Light
Housekeepers
School Supplies

10th and Lombard
Phone 291

Some Satisfaction

Chaplain: "And are you comfortable here in prison, my good man?"
Convict: "It has its drawbacks, of course, but I don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the floor is locked."

Ruth W: Oh Stella, who discovered America?
Stella: Ohio.
Ruth: Silly. It was Columbus.
Stella: I know, but I didn't think it necessary to n... his first name.

TELEPHONE

746

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CLEANED AND PRESSED

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REPAIRING
SILKS A SPECIALTY**

ECONOMY CLEANERS

Alvin Pigg, Manager
Over Eat Cafe Phone 7461

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Better Footwear*

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Complete and Fancy Line of Pastries

Keith's Fine Bread

Your orders appreciated

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"GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES"

Special attention given to athletes

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ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

We also repair trunks, suit cases, travelling bags and all leather goods. Come in and visit us.

South Side Square

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In black and tan. The very styles the young college men are demanding

\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

Bostonian Shoes \$6.50 to \$10.00

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PARLOR**
Best Shoe Shines
Fancy
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Jackson at 6th St., One door west

**ESKIMO PIES AND ICE
CREAM**
Specials in Bulk: Brick or Cops
Also MILK, BUTTER AND
SODA WATER
Phone 7
Charleston Dairy Co.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY, APRIL THE
12 and 13

BLUE AND GOLD

GIRLS GLEE CLUB
DANCE THIS
THURSDAY

BASEBALL SQUAD TRAINING HARD

Coach Gilmore's baseball recruits are taking advantage of the early spring weather and have been practicing diligently since vacation. Gilmore, also a renowned slugger on the college nine, is well pleased with his material and is satisfied he can turn out a fine team. Fifteen to twenty candidates have reported for practice each evening, ranging in size and shape from the hefty Scott all the way down to the diminutive Paszalek.

The absence of Hutton and Ingram because of ineligibility will be felt, but not hinder any progress. Both are lettermen from last year; Hutton played left field and was the team's best hitter, while Ingram did most of the work on the mound. The captaincy was filled when the letter men elected Marker to carry that burden. Captain Marker is a fast shortstop and an accurate hitter.

Titus will no doubt do most of the work from the mound, with Thrall behind the bat; both are veterans from last year. Scott will serve as a relief pitcher, Cole, freshman, is also a candidate for the position; not much is expected from him this year—he has fine speed but little control—however, he gives considerable promise for the future.

The infield has three lettermen from last year—Wyeth, Captain Marker, and Kellam; other promising candidates are Rogers, Bails, and McMorris. Captain Marker will probably play his usual position at shortstop—the rest of the infield positions are more or less undetermined as yet.

A large flock of candidates has reported for duty in the garden territory. Hedges, letterman from last year, will fill one outfield position; Hedges has a nice arm and is a real hitter. Pinnell is expected to hold down another. Chief among the outfield aspirants are Burnes, Davis, Gilbert, Milleage, and Abernathy. Scott may do duty in one field while not on the mound.

Coach Gilmore states that eight games have already been scheduled, two each with Hindaboro, Brocton, Marshall, and Humboldt.

Howard Hutton, former baseball captain until rendered ineligible by failure in studies, is coming out each evening and doing all he can to assist Coach Gilmore with the team.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "A LITTLE JOURNEY"

The Senior Class Play, to be presented soon, is entitled "A Little Journey" and is written by Rachel Crothers.

The first two acts take place in a Pullman bound for the Pacific coast and the third act takes place after the train wreck. To tell you the story of the play would be to ruin the pleasure that is in store for you so "hold your breath and wait."

The stage properties have been obtained from a Chicago high school which recently presented the same play with great success. As these properties originally cost more than one hundred-fifty dollars they give the most accurate degree of realism. The characters of the play were chosen by Miss Orcutt from the best "talent" in the senior class after several tryouts. The cast has practiced every day for at least one hour. As the movie ads go—For terrific love scenes, smashing romance and adventure etc. etc., see A Little Journey.

Julie Rutherford	Betty Shaffer
Jim West	James Reynolds
Mrs. Welch	Velda Tittle
Mrs. Bay	Maurine Swango
Lily	Frances Hale Weir
Leo Stern	Harry Dillard
Frank	Wayne Thrall
Charles	Russell Kellam
Smith	Eugene Reed
Annie	Ruth Lippincott
Ethel	Mildred Phillips
Kittie Van Dyck	Grace Teel
Alfred	Donald Bacon
1st Conductor	Fred Foreman
2nd Conductor	Wilfred Brandt
Porter	Clarence Rogers

Did my father leave an order with you this morning for a load of wood? asked an attractive young lady of a well known planing man.

"I don't know, Miss," he replied, "there was a man who said to deliver a load to a driver who would call and say it was for Mr. Zell."

"Yes, thank you," said she, "I'm Gladys Zell."

"Eh, what?" gulped the man.

"I'm Gladys Zell," she repeated.

"Oh, yes, of course," he replied,

"So'm I."

—Exchange

Yes, he's a man of high caliber—a big bore.

STUDENT'S BRAINS AFTER FINALS

Discuss briefly and give specific illustrations for each of the fourteen reasons why Cortez crossed the Alps and joined with Caesar at Waterloo to see Cleopatra two pi r squared equals four pi aces to the right angle is ninety degrees Fahrenheit. Newton and Copernicus wrote Oliver Gantry in three days which is quicker than the reflex action of Plato's theory of the irregular verbs conjugated, expatiated and exterminated because evolution had failed to provide five reasons why Socrates drank hemlock without ginger ale, the gang's all here we have Napoleon's army across the channel from the English 1A-1B (3.3) either half year, or approximately seven months in Ecuador, Peru and Chile where they encountered storms and the breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rock bound coast in just a few hours by air mail. —California Pelican.

STOCK MARKET DOPE

Owens Bottle opened strong but broke. Trade in General Electric was light, but there were occasional lashes. There seems to be a run in Phoenix Hose. Reports say that the employees of the Diamond Match Company are striking.

Lard was rendered by the Girl's Glee Club at their annual concert over the radio last Tuesday night. Radio fans had to turn off their instruments believing the static was too bad for reception.—Bradley Tech.

We realize that all of you people would like to see something swell. So we, herewith, advise you to put beans in water.

Doctor—What you need is an electric bath.

Patient—Not for me. My uncle drowned in one of them things at Sing Sing.

FOR BETTER BATTERY SERVICE

and

EVEREADY B BATTERIES

Call 1383

Palmer & Brown

C. E. TATE

Fashionable Tailor

North Side Square Phone 3.6

Wants to make that New Fall Suit and Overcoat

Also wants to fix up the old clothes

CLEAN, PRESS, REPAIR

Home Made Candies

Pure Ice Cream
and Sherbets

Home Cooked
Lunch and Salads

Headquarters for Johnston
and Bunte Candies

Corner
Confectionery

Phone 81

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth year—
Ruth Mary Johns
Esther Marion Shubert
Florence Elizabeth Wood

Tenth Year—
Dessie Alyce Andres
William Byron Bails
Helen Bernadine Freland
James Nerses Iknayan
Mary Margaret Irwin
Grace Demarius Livingston
Thomas Miles Stoddert
Harriett Pearl Teel

Eleventh Year—
Ana Kathryn Ferbrache
Louise Katherine Stillions

Twelfth Year—
Edna Elizabeth Postlewait
Frances Hale Weir
Total 15 receive High Honors.
Honors—A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one (9 or 10 grade points)

Ninth Year—
Emily Agnes Adams
Orla Albert Adams
Velma Jeanette Howard

Tenth Year—
Phyllis Glendora Adkins
Mary Maxine Michaels

Eleventh Year—
Susie Phipps

Twelfth Year—
Mabel Lorena Stillions
Rebecca Maurine Swango
Total—8 receive Honors.
23 receive either High Honor, or Honors in the High School.

Buy from our advertisers.

GLEE CLUB DANCE

The Girls Glee Club dance, whose energetic ticket sellers we have been dodging for the past week, will be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets are 25c, two bits, only ¼ of one dollar, buy them while they last is the cry of their energetic publicity agent. Cards and dancing will be the "chief diversions" and punch etc. will be served to the survivors.

SHIP OF DREAMS

A ship of dreams comes sailing
From the dim horizon line.

A ship of Dreams comes sailing
And I wish that it were mine.
Its sails are made of rose clouds
With sunlight dripping through;
Its masts are tipped with jewels
That touch against the blue;
Its cargo is sweet fantasy;
Old fairy tales that shine.
Bright, silver-tinted poems;
It seems that they are mine.
A ship of Dreams comes sailing
From the dim horizon line.
A ship of Dreams comes sailing
And I know that it is mine.

—Lois Beatrice Widger

Dennis Taxi

Any where in city

1 or 4 25c

Phones Day 220 Night 1662

Ever Eat Cafe

EAST SIDE SQUARE

FRED STRODTBECK, Prop.

GOOD ATHLETES DEMAND
GOOD FOOD

You know fellows, our cooks are
all mothers, the kind who served
their apprenticeship over the old
kitchen range at home.

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*Have your Spring Cleaning
Done Early*

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COLES COUNTY LUMBER CO. Inc.

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SATISFACTORY and Dyers
SERVICE Phone 234 8th & Jackson

You will find the very latest styles
in Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Sweat-
ers, Gloves and Hosiery at this store.

Prices are Reasonable

More-Mitchell Dry Goods Co.

By Popular Request

Mr. Louis Waterloo will resume his classes in Violin and Brass. Mr. Waterloo has the distinction of being the only Violin Teacher in this community who has had European Training, and has had Symphony Concert and Theatre Experience—

Studio, 620 South 8th Street

Phone 1060

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

Matinee, 2:30—10 and 25 cents
7:00 and 8:45—10 and 30 cents

TUESDAY

"THE AWAKENING"

With Vilma Banky
Comedy—News Reel—
If you're single don't miss this—If
you're married you can't.

WEDNESDAY

"A SINGLE MAN"

With Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.
Comedy—Novelty—Review.

THURSDAY FRIDAY

"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

With Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson,
Edward Nugent. The trial of the
century—and the greatest courtroom
drama of all time!
Comedy—Koko—News Reel

SATURDAY

"SMILING GUNS"

With Hoot Gibson. It's a Universal
Picture.
Comedy—Short Subject.

REX

THEATRE

ALL WEEK

"SIMBA"

A great educational picture. Made
in Africa. Four years in the making.

Menus for Light- Housekeepers

Many things are changing with
the coming of spring! Would a slight
change in your choice of food be of
any benefit to you? Eat more green
vegetables, citrus and fresh fruits.
Get your protein requirement from
milk, eggs and cheese rather than an
over supply of meat.

The following menus may help you
in planning some of your meals and in
choosing your food.

Breakfast:

One half grapefruit
Whole wheat toast

Cocoa.

Lunch:

Cheese Omelet
Sliced tomato salad
Bread (whole wheat), butter
Milk.

Dinner:

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Head Lettuce with Thousand Island
Dressing

Hot Rolls Butter

Pineapple Milk Sherbet Wafers

Breakfast:

Sliced Oranges
Bran Flakes and Milk
Coffee

Lunch:

Toasted Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Perfection Salad
Baked Apples
Milk

Dinner:

Liver and Bacon
Baked Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Cherry Jello

Breakfast:

Wheatena with Prunes
Poached Egg on Toast
Cocoa.

Lunch:

Cream of Tomato Soup.
Gelatin Grapefruit Salad
Baked Custard
Milk

Dinner:

Baked Halibut
Potatoes Lemon Butter Sauce
Spinach—French Style
Chocolate Ice Cream Cake

Last Tuesday night Mr. Koch acted
as judge for the county intellectual
high school meet held at Westfield.
An unusual feature of the evening
was nine boy soloists and one girl.
Mr. Koch judged the vocal and piano
students.

Burl Ives, Fresco Shipman, William
Shoemaker, and Harlan Hassberg,
the quartet who sang at the band con-
cert given a few weeks ago, sang in
Humboldt last Friday night.

The Delta Lambda Sigma Fratern-
ity House has installed a taxi service
—Mr. Morris Smith is the manager
and chief customer so far.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Giles announce
the birth of a son on Friday, April
5.

Irvin Hill, degree '28, West Salem,
Jesse Hahn, degree '27, New Holland,
Eva Olmstead, degree '28 were chapel
visitors Saturday.

Mildred Richman, Frank Wood,
Margaret Thompson, Anne Studneck,
thy Shafer, Dorothy Hovious, all for-
mer students, were visitors in chapel
Saturday.

Pearl Day and Merna Romine,
graduates of last year and who are
teaching at Oak Park, visited classes
last Thursday and Saturday.

I'd surely like
To smack the clown
Who insists on shouting
"I faw down."

Physiology calling his mate: "Hy,
Gene."

The Marinello Beauty Shoppe spec-
ializes in artistic Marcells and finger
waves. Phone 1506.

Corey Photo Shop

PORTTRAITS

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Room 14

Headquarters for School Supplies

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LATE FICTION
SHEAFFER LIFETIME PENS
PENCILS, SCRIP, AND
DESK SETS
PARTY GOODS

KING BROS.

Book-Stationery Store

The Shop of Thoughtful Gifts
KARL KING MAURICE KING
Phone 423

Watch this space for

JOSS
the Barber's
Ad
April 15th

STUDENT COUNCIL CARNIVAL IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)
lost an opportunity to support a
worthwhile organization of E. I.
(Submitted by the "Hear and Cry"
of the student body.)

Receipts:

Big Shows	\$61.65
Side Shows:	
Den of Iniquity	27.38
Art Club Midgets	7.60
Caesar Squeezers	7.60
Dances	15.40
Refreshment Stand	19.80
Donations	3.00

Gross Total	\$142.33
Expenses	30.00

Total \$112.33

*The expenses for this Carnival
will be about \$25.00 or \$30.00.

PRINT SHOP PIE PARTY

A near tragedy marred the other-
wise normal printing of the "News"
last week when I. B., mistress of cer-
emonies, mixed her culinary and
journalistic efforts by "pie-ing" an
unlocked form of set type. Don't you
know, I. B., that printing forms and
pie plates need different handling?

Why didn't you send a man to fix
my electric bill?

I did madam, but as he rang three
times and got no answer he decided
that no one was home.

One of the freshmen suggested
that we get prunes from pruning
trees.

When in need of flowers, visit Lee's
Flower Shop.

CHAPEL NOTES

(Continued from page 1)
after he knows the world of books,
they become heterogeneous.

Two copies of a Scott book—one
bound in fine leather of good taste,
and the other of cheap paper—if you
like the leather better, there is a
chance for a growing discrimination
of taste.

Education enables man to live by
himself. Educated people do not need
to have the chatter of people to keep
the intellectual pulses throbbing.

A man said, "After dark, I like
to sit down and enjoy Aristotle, and
the others." "After dark"—how good.
A person quoted me on this example
and said "after supper". Do you get
the difference?

Are we growing in discrimination?
English is the work of every teacher.
It is good to read Arnold and Emer-
son and some others before writing,
to "tone up."

An Irishman said that he had
read the dictionary clear through,
and thought it very interesting but
rather disconnected.

So, this matter of discrimination,
we must have more of heterogeneity
and less of homogeneity.

Shorty's Barber Shop

Shorty Gates

Block East of school on Lincoln

Silk Hosiery by Holeproof Smart—Serviceable

"Lovely!" you'll say when you see the new Silk Hosiery by Hole-
proof. Such even texture! Such stunning colors! Such perfect
fashioning! And when you wear them you'll be even more pleased,
because in fit and service Holeproof stockings are not as a supple-
ment to your other wardrobe. See what added charm they lend.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 pair

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"WHEN OTHERS WOODN'T, ANDREWS WOOD"
LUMBER AND COAL
Phone 85

College Drug and Cafeteria

GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD. NICE AND CLEAN

SANDWICHES, ANY KIND

Good coffee, Order what you want we have most everything to eat.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
Prices are the same as you pay elsewhere
SUNDAY SPECIAL VANILLA ICE CREAM 35c PER QUART

FIRST CLASS
CLEANING, PRESSING,
AND REPAIRING
Leo Callahan
THE TAILOR
Rooms 16-17, Linder Bldg.
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Palace Barber Shop
Neal, Paxson, Fogleman,
Sparks
Hair Cuts to suit—35c
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ways timely---always
appreciated, because it
is you---

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Light color combinations
Crepe, gristle or golf soles

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The Eagle Shoe Store