

1-14-1929

Daily Eastern News: January 14, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1929_jan

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: January 14, 1929" (1929). *January*. 2.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1929_jan/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1929 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in January by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

INTERCLASS GAMES ARE IN FULL TILT

The intra-mural basketball season opened here Wednesday night with the Fraternity and Coaching 34 teams defeating Physien! Education and Faculty teams respectively.

In the first game the Fraternity team was forced through two overtime periods in order to gain a 25 to 24 decision over the Physical Education team. The game was very hard fought throughout and presented some phases of basketball which heretofore had not been disclosed. As for instance, the open field running of Routledge, the line plunges of Stone and Creamer, and the hitting of Stroud.

Kinsel and Creamer performed in such a way that Coach Lantz was seen to pull his hair in frenzy because they were not out for the squad. They couldn't miss the hoop when they took their time to shoot without any interference. The scoring on the Physical Education was quite well distributed, with Waltrip, Ford, and Stroud enjoying a slight edge over their mates.

During the encounter there were many personal fouls detected by referees, Hall and Story. Each team was disappointed in the conduct of one of their number as Stroud was ejected via the four personal route, and Creamer not to be outdone by the Deitrich youth, allowed himself to be caught open handed with his fourth plump "fowl."

In the second game of the evening the Faculty put up a dandy little losing fight against the Coaching 34 class, being submerged by an 18 to 14 score.

For the faculty, Hughes played the part of "warm Wilbur" with 5 field goals while Beu and George Rice, the latter an instructor in the pencil sharpening department, demonstrated their "foul complexes," each making three personal assaults. Reasor, Spooner and Giles also ran.

Earl, young flash from Redmon, starred for the future coaches with 3 baskets and 1 free throw. Ashmore played an erratic game at guard and as captain set a very poor example for his understudies. Ashmore's high-lifted team did not display the unusual ability that had been accredited to them, and the other teams should experience less anxiety about them.

The faculty game was not without its element of pathos, as Professor Beu was so unfortunate as to mangle his chin, on Deverick's many pointed elbow. Some spectators maintain that Deverick, recognizing Beu as a constant menace to his team's aspirations, applied his elbow intentionally, but others insist that it was purely accidental. Beu is so incapacitated that his team will be forced to perform without his services for the next game or so.

Lineups and Summaries			
Fraternity	FG	FT	P
Kinsel	5	0	10
Creamer	4	2	10
Jones	0	0	0
Stone	0	3	3
Routledge	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
	10	5	25
Physical Education			
Stroud	1	4	6
Sheuring	0	0	0
Waltrip	3	1	7
Ford	3	0	6
Adams	0	0	0
Bechtel	0	1	1
Conley	2	0	4
	9	6	24

(Continued on page 3)

MR. STOVER ATTENDED SCIENCE CONVENTION

Mr. E. L. Stover was in New York City during Christmas week, attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Stover was particularly interested in the sessions of the Botanical Society of America and of the Ecological Society of America, member societies of the American Association. He left Charleston Christmas day and returned New Years day. While in New York Mr. Stover had the opportunity of meeting several former members of the E. I. faculty, including Mr. Haefner and Miss Darringer.

Mid term tests this week.

ART CLASSES HOLD EXHIBITION

On the third floor at the east wing are several exhibitions in art. In the hall are hung different drawings showing the work done by the college classes and the seventh and eighth grades.

Clever hand made settings illustrating such fairy tale scenes as "The Three Bears," "The Mad Tea Party from Alice in Wonderland," "An Eskimo Scene," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Red Riding Hood" are to be found in the art room. These illustrations were done by the class in Art 36 or Hand Crafts for lower grades.

In Art 37 or Hand Crafts for upper grades the students have made baskets from pine needles. They are now doing reed work in basket making—making such articles as waste baskets, work baskets, hanging baskets and coverings for glass bowls.

The class in Art 34 is doing metal work. At present they are making copper paper knives by covering designs made on the filed knives with a black substance which prevents acid from eating copper and placing the whole in a glass of acid which eats away that part of the copper not protected by the substance. Then the knife is removed from the acid, the black substance taken off, and behold! There is a pretty paper knife with a clear, upstanding decoration on it to be plainly seen by all.

CORNSTALKS LAUNCH NEW INDUSTRY

There is "something new under the sun" according to the "Danville Commercial-News" of December 16 last and "Prairie Farmer," December 15. These two papers were printed on paper made from corn stalks. "Prairie Farmer" states that it is symbolic of the broadened market for farm products that will follow the further development of industrial uses for them.

The Danville paper says that it is the launching of a new industry, and will be of special concern to the industries into whose fields these products will find their way, and to the farmers of the great Corn Belt of the central west whose annual crop of corn stalks, running into millions of tons has heretofore rotted in the fields.

There seems to be only a slight difference in texture from other paper. These publications are in our library.

He who is wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY IN MANUAL ARTS 36

One fine, snowy, rainy afternoon the News reporter dropped in on the class in Manual Arts 36 to see what the students were making. There he found a good deal of noise and activity which seemed to point toward some definite goal. Much to his gratification most of the students seemed quite willing to let him in on the secret of what they were making and even showed him the plans. Two enterprising students, by name Maurice Springer and Harry Phipps, are working on a radio which they intended to tear up as soon as it is finished for further experimentation. Carr Kemper, Earl Adams, and Charles Elliott each chose as their problem spinet desks, while Raymond McMorris worked on a floor lamp which is to be sixty inches in height when finished. Thompson Shields, Irvin Lannan, and Leslie George Aikman, Esquire—the boys' names were taken down just they gave them—are making vanity dressers, and very beautiful they will look when finished if they resemble the plans any. A radio cabinet is being made by Keith Dorris, and Harold (Curly) Armstrong expects to have a fine phonograph and radio console when he has finished his problem. Glenn Dodd is making an end table which he, himself designed in part. Then there are secretary desks which are being made by Delbert Nave and Gerald Waltrip, J. W. Shoemaker and Raymond Hall are working on a davenport table and sewing table respectively, and a radio speaker is slowly forming under the skillful hands of Verlon Ferguson. There are several others in the class, but unfortunately or fortunately which ever way one looks at it, the reporter did not get to interview them and so their names are left out of these respected columns.

Mr. E. L. Major was called to his home, Eureka, the latter part of last week on account of the serious illness of his father. The elder Mr. Major died Saturday. The News joins the student body in extending its sympathy to Mr. Major.

Wilmont (Hoot) Gibson of Arthur, Illinois—the town of milk and money—is back in school after having combated successfully several weeks of serious illness. We are glad to welcome Mr. Gibson back.

The influenza epidemic which has hindered so many colleges is on the wane in this school. Health conditions among the students are improving daily.

CALENDAR

Tuesday	
Senior Band	6:30 P. M.
Junior Band	4:15 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday	
Class Meetings	9:00 A. M.
Math Club	7:00 P. M.
Girls Quartet	4:00 P. M.
E. I. vs. Sparks College	7:30 P. M.
Thursday	
T. C. News Staff	10:25 A. M.
Junior Band	4:15 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
Domafian Art Club	7:30 P. M.
Friday	
Senior Band	6:30 P. M.
College Trio	2:25 P. M.
Saturday	
E. I. vs. Carbondale, there	

BAND TO PLAY NEW SELECTIONS

The following is a list of new music for the band that has arrived, some of which will be played in the annual spring concert.

1. In a Chinese Temple Garden, by Albert W. Ketelbey.
2. Valse Triste from Jarnetel's Drama "Kuolema," by Jean Sibelius.
3. American Fantasia, by Victor Herbert.
4. The Stars and Stripes Forever, March, by Sousa.
5. Piccolo Pic, Humoresque.
6. "Prelude" from Sweet Antienne by Hadley.
7. Light Cavalry.
8. Invercarraigil, by Lithgow.
9. National Emblem, by Bagley.

PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL IS NEW EQUIPMENT

The physics department has received a photo-electric cell to be used in measurements of light. These include the determination of the candle power of lamps, the measurement of illumination of rooms, and the reflecting and transmitting characteristics of screens.

The photo-electric cell has made possible the sending of pictures long distances over wire or by radio. The cell looks somewhat like an ordinary radio tube. It is highly evacuated and partially coated on the inside with potassium, a bright metal which has the peculiar property of giving off electrons when light falls on the metal surface. This phenomenon is known as the photo-electric effect and in addition to its practical value it has been of very great importance in the development of the recent theories of radiation by the world leading physicists. The photo-electric effect takes place in a manner inconsistent with the idea of waves traveling in an ether and has caused such men as Mr. Compton, recent Nobel prize winner, to conclude that light consists of very small particles instead of ether waves.

In December Miss Lucille Evans '28, Mattoon, was married to Mr. Opai Priest, who is connected with the Big Four Railway. They will live in Mattoon.

NEEDED EQUIPMENT ARRIVED LAST WEEK

The plumbing for the new building arrived in Charleston just before the Christmas holidays and was left at the depot until last Wednesday, January 9 when they were delivered to the building. Men have arrived to install them which will take about three weeks.

The building should be ready for occupancy in about four weeks. The new class room equipment, consisting of furniture and machinery, is beginning to arrive. The electrician has about one more week of work. About all the work left for the carpenter to do is to install benches in the general metal shop after the radiators are hung.

Miss Pearl Reynolds '28 and Mr. Earl Tilley '26 were married in Springfield, December 22 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Tilley has been teaching at Elkhart, Indiana and Mr. Tilley is teaching at Oak Park. They will make their home in Oak Park.

MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Marcia Rozell Friday night, January 11th, the Players were well entertained by Miss Johnson, who talked to them about her trip to Alaska which she made last summer with Miss Weller.

Miss Johnson went from Seattle to Alaska by what is called the "inside passage." The ship travels a day or two, then stops at an island, the people get off for a while, then back on the ship for another two days' travel and so on. This Miss Johnson highly appreciated, for, as she said, "she doesn't like the boats, but does like to get off."

Miss Johnson says that she met only two interesting people in Alaska and that they were both women. One was Nellie Neil, who told her life story, or rather part of it, to Miss Johnson and Miss Weller. Nellie Neil came from Missouri, and was the eldest of thirteen children. She "went out" to Alaska when the first railroad was built, and started an "eating house" along the tracks. The men were rough so, to protect her business, Nellie held up every man at the door and made him pay his fifty cents before he ate. "Nellie Neil was," said Miss Johnson, "the most 'hard-boiled female' I ever met." After a while Nellie became engaged to a man who worked on the railroad, but he was killed before they could be married. Nellie then went to visit with his parents in Seattle, and, while there, met his cousin, and, after she went back to Alaska, sent for him and they were married. It was a bad bargain for Nellie Neil, however, for he is drunk most of the time, while she, at fifty, has to work "turrible hard."

Once, when Miss Johnson and Miss Weller were the only guests in a lonely old hotel along the railroad tracks, where the train passes only every three days, the proprietor asked them to take a ride in his car. They assented willingly. It was an old battered Ford, tireless, and the wheels were fitted over the railroad tracks, and, therefore, had no use for a steering wheel. It was a wild ride, with the car flying down the tracks and no hands on the wheel.

Miss Johnson saw many "squaw men," white men who have gone to Alaska and married Indian women. They are ostracized by Indians and whites alike, and other children are not allowed to associate with their children. It is really pitiful, because some of the children are very intelligent and good-looking.

Alaska is basing all its future hopes on its reindeer, and is trying to introduce reindeer meat into the United States now. The hides are used for purses, shoes, etc., and may be a success. "However," Miss Johnson said, "I do not believe that Alaska can ever have any future until they build good roads."

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

At the meeting of the Players, Friday night, it was announced that Miss Mary Fitch of Martinsville, a freshman who will be here next year, is to act as assistant business manager in the organization. The Players have grown to a membership of ninety-five, and Frank Turrell, the business manager, has been in need of an assistant for quite a while.

Miss Kathryn Sellars was a chapel visitor Saturday morning.

Give The News an article.

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

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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

Genelle G. Vogt, '29	1351	Editor-in-Chief
Marsdon U. Grubb, '29	224	Business Manager
Burnis H. Hostetter		Circulation Manager
Jane Bertolet	571	News Writer
Cora V. Turner		Ass't News Writer
Laura Snider		Feature Story Writer
Stelia Pearce		Literary Critic
Bob Mattix and Charles Frye		Sports
James V. Reynolds		H. S. Editor-in-Chief
Russell Kettlam, Marjory Digby, Marceese Carroll, Mary Beretta McCarthy, Jean Widger		H. S. Staff
Charles H. Coleman, 1748		Faculty Adviser

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

DON'T YOU THINK

It is quite a mystery how such a large institution as our college can always be in such "apple pie" order? One wonders if we give enough credit to, or are properly appreciative of all the effort put forth by the people responsible for this preciseness.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" must be the slogan of the janitors, who, day after day, perform the same un-ending task in such a thorough way.

Students can show their appreciation by doing their part. It costs but little effort to leave chairs in their proper places in the library, to dispose of scrap paper, to remove crumbs and scraps after eating lunch, or to be careful of tracking the corridors this time of the year. Aside from the fact that it is our duty to do these things, we at the same time will derive from our helpfulness habits which will make us more successful teachers and citizens. For how can we instill into our pupils habits of cleanliness and service if we do not know and observe them ourselves?

SPORT IN ENGLAND

Accounts of American sport convey to us one idea only—that to your people the great thing is never the game but the victory. We hear of the "cheer-leader" and the system of mass cat-calling which he conducts; we hear vaguely, also, of huge rallies before the game, intended to hypnotize the other side into a state of nerves by means of sheer lung-power.

I should like to describe the English attitude toward sport in school and college. There are no rallies, no cheer-parties or prayers for victory. One small notice on the board appraises the school or college of a forthcoming match—rugger, soccer, or cricket, as the case may be. Everybody determines to turn out and cheer; and of course we do cheer, but not necessarily our own side, unless it deserves it. "Go on the school!" is our stock cry, naturally, but a boundary or a clever catch by the other side is applauded just as heartily. And whether we win or lose, we are best satisfied when the game itself has been a good one. A man who gets his "colours" is respected simply because it is the hall-mark of a sports-man.

The above was taken from the "Nation," January 9, and was written by E. H. M. Hyatt, London.

Several of the girls at Pem. Hall Sunday night were delighted and somewhat mystified also by the \$2.00 order of ice cream sent by Pete Fenoglio. A few minutes later the delight turned to disappointment when the delivery boy returned and said that the ice cream was meant for the fraternity house.

WE COLLEGE FOLK

It was late afternoon of the blustery, snowy Sunday, December 23 on the corner of Randolph and LaSalle Streets in Chicago that one of our upper classmen noticed a boy of nineteen or twenty wearing a R. O. T. C. uniform and a sheepskin coat, shivering and knocking his heels together, doing his best to keep warm.

He wasn't begging or stealing, and he really looked honest. So despite the varied tales of honest appearing crooks the E. I. student asked the shivering fellow what was wrong. The boy said that he was a student at — and was on his way to Milwaukee to be home for the holidays. He had been compelled to spend more than he had in getting to Chicago and had only \$1.25 left and the bus fare from Chicago to Milwaukee was \$2.50.

Our school-mate gave him the \$1.25 and his address, and an invitation to dinner. The last he declined; so each went on his way.

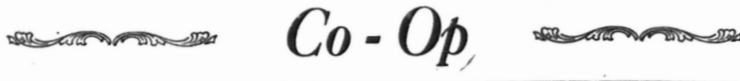
On January 7 the Teachers College student received this letter:

"I hope that you have not thought I had forgotten about your kind act. After receiving the money from you I hurried to the bus station and there found to my extreme disappointment that the last bus had gone. I then went to the North Shore Route and inquired the price of a ticket to Milwaukee—it was far beyond my means for I had figured closely. However, when the lady saw I was in difficulty she arranged in some manner or other so that for my meager sum I was permitted to ride to my destination. I have not been able to find who she is but the memory of her kindness and yours did much to brighten my Christmas holiday and will long remain with me.

I do not want to trouble you further with my worries, so I'll just say here is the money you loaned me, and I hope sometime to return the favor to you, and if not—then pass it on to someone who needs it as badly as I did then. Please accept my sincere thanks again for the timely loan. Yours truly,"

FINAL WARNING

Some of our hand members are putting forth every effort to make the coming concert a success. You will notice that the word "some" is used. We cannot promise to give "guaranteed satisfaction" unless all the members attend each and every rehearsal. Of course we realize that some of you have adequate reasons for not attending practice on Tuesday and Friday nights, but for those who are staying away for apparently no reason at all we have absolutely no patience. If you do not attend in the



Co-Op

MEDEA

Medea was a beautiful exceedingly intelligent sorceress, whose soul was smitten with love for Jason when the Greek lad, anxious to show the world, came to her country in quest of the golden fleece. With the aid of Medea he was able to obtain the object of his search. He immediately went back to Greece, taking the beautiful sorceress with him.

For a time they were very happy. But one day it was made plain to Jason that, for the good of his country, he must leave Medea and marry the king's daughter. He did so, and Medea became very enraged. She plotted revenge. She, with the aid of her magic powers, destroyed the king and her erstwhile husband's bride. With her own hand she killed her two children. And then she sailed away in a chariot, drawn by dragons, to be with her new lover, Aegeus.

Such is the story found in the play "Medea" by Euripides. The play is devoted to the portrayal of the character of Medea which is very interesting. One is made to wonder whether it would be worse to be a person such as Medea was, or one of the skimmed milk type.

As to just what kind of a person Medea was, that is up to the reader to decide. I can not describe her as realistic in the least degree. Anything I might have to offer would not be worth much more than small town gossip. I might reel off a yard or two of adjectives, but they would not amount to much. There is something about Medea that says, "I don't want to be all blurred by any one's criticism. If you can't find the right word or the right phrase, please leave me alone."

In my opinion this is the best play of any belonging to Euripides. If stock markets dealt in plays "Medea" should always sell high. Its appeal is universal, and it is well done. It reminds me quite a bit of Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon." Each helps to give an appreciation of the other.

It seems to me that everyone would feel honored to know Medea. I'm not so certain, however, that Medea would feel honored to know all of us.

future, it will be taken for granted that you do not care to take part in the concert and steps will be taken to drop your name from the list.

J. A. HOLMES

FIVE CHAIR BARBER SHOP LADIES HAIR BOBBING We Solicit Teachers College Patronage Southwest Corner Square

Modernistic Inn

1429 Sixth Street Plate Lunch and Dinners Hot Sandwiches 5c and 10c Mothers Good Clean Cooking Free plate lunch to one out of every ten customers

SEE

WHITE

FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING FIXTURES 609 Sixth St. Phone 295

THE DEAD IN LIFE

Close by the narrow pathway. On the hill where the old house stood, Waits an old dead oak, with a lightning stroke Deep furrowed in its grey wood.

It was grey when I first beheld it, Full twenty years, come May, But still it grows, one somehow knows, Older every day.

That everyone must grow older, It is no sin to say; The sin to bewail, is that some men fail

To grow any other way.

They are dead to the glory of yesterday's Seven thousand years: They see not far, where the vision are: Blinded by present tears.

They sing not the joy of living, Like the rustle of summer leaves; Theirs is the note in the windy throat Of autumn under the eaves.

He who would live till the twilight, And not let his vision grow dim, Must mount each night, to a loftier height,

Where the dawn brings its glory to him.

EVOLUTION

Freshman—I don't know. Sophomore—I am not prepared. Junior—I do not remember. Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

GROCERIES
Fresh and Cured Meats
All kinds of Luncheon Meats
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
We finish Kodak Pictures
FLETCHER
Grocery and Market
1409 4th St. Phone 422

NOTICE TO ROOMERS

At the beginning of the school year it was brought to the notice of those students who are doing light house-keeping or are living in rooms rented through the housing bureau that they could not move to new quarters during the term without first notifying the housing bureau committee of which Mr. Railsback is the chairman. Students have evidently forgotten this warning or have given little heed to it because several have moved without permission and have consequently found themselves in no little difficulties.

Have any of you noticed the two buildings back of the power house and manual arts building that are going up? They are garages and are the work of students taking carpentry or Manual Arts 53. When they are finished they are to be sold for cost of the material. They are 13 by 18 feet in size.

Help yourself to the best in life by helping others.

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

COLLEGE INN

1139 South Sixth St.

First Class Confections

Home of

Plate Lunches and Sandwiches

Phone 888 C. ERNST, Mgr.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. WM. B. TYM DENTIST National Trust Bank Bldg. Phones: Office, 476; Residence, 762

DR. B. C. TREXLER DENTIST Linder Bldg. Phones: Office, 387; Residence, 1037

Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1148

DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN DENTIST Hours: 8 to 12; 1:30 to 5 National Trust Bank Bldg.

Office phone 439 Res. phone 400 DR. R. W. SWICKARD DENTIST Moved to new location at 605 Seventh St., S. E. corner of Square, 1st floor

F. E. BARNES, M. D. D. O. General Osteopathic Practice Foot Treatment Rooms 5, 6, 7, Mitchell Bldg. Phones: Office, 528; Residence 194

C. H. HARWOOD, M. D. PHYSICIAN Office in Linder Building Telephone 714

C. E. DUNCAN, M. D. OCULIST Special attention to fitting glasses Cor. Eighth and Jackson Sts.

DR. J. E. FRANCIS DR. GERTRUDE R. FRANCIS OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Mitchell Block Phones: Office, 98; Residence, 176

G. B. DUDLEY, M. D. Columbian Building & Loan Bldg. 511 Jackson St. Phones: Office, 143; Residence, 111

DR. CLINTON D. SWICKARD DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD Office hours: 9:00 to 12 A. M. and 2:00 to 6:00 and 7 to 9 P. M. Office Phone 30; Residence 770 and 944 1/2 Sixth St

DR. N. D. MESSINGER Drugless Physician Chiropractic, Osteopathic and Electric Treatments for all ailments Phone 325 Alexander Bldg. Charleston, Ill.

J. A. OLIVER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Hours: 8 to 12; 2 to 5:30 Telephones: Office 564; Residence 738 Alexander Bldg., Charleston, Ill.

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Noses Out St. Viator In Overtime, 29-31

By staging a most sensational comeback in the second half, the Blue and Gray tossers overcame a 15 to 6 lead and during the last ten seconds forged ahead to win from St. Viator 31 to 29, in an overtime game Thursday night. Gilmore's free throw tied the score at 26 all as the gun sounded. Fenoglio opened the overtime period with a field goal from near center, and Evard, flashy St. Viator forward, countered with a field goal from the free throw line again tying the score. As a result of Gilmore's foul Evard put his team in the lead as his free attempt was successful. Evard then fouled Wasem, E. I. center, who came through with his free shot to tie the score at 29 all. With nine seconds to go a second overtime period seemed to be in the offing, until Gilmore, elongated E. I. guard, slipped down the floor for a set up as the gun sounded. Thus ended one of the most interesting, thrilling, sensational battles that has been witnessed on the E. I. floor for some time.

Throughout the first half, St. Viator displayed a brand of basketball that would be hard to equal. With a fast offensive combination, using swift, short, accurate passes, St. Viator was able to penetrate the E. I. defense time after time, and retire at the half with a 15 to 6 lead. This was accomplished, in the main, by an airtight defense, clean blocking and passing by J. O'Malley, Viator center, and accurate shooting by Delaney and Evard. In this first period, E. I. seemed to lack confidence. Their passes and shots were wild, and they were unable to penetrate St. Viator's defense or to break up the O'Malley-Delaney-Evard offensive combination.

In the second half, E. I. boasted of a revitalized, scrappy, confident team that slowly and doggedly tore at the heels of the "Irish" until they finally dragged them down in the last ten seconds of the overtime period. Every man on the team scored in this second period and their outburst of energy and skill swept St. Viator off their feet and weakened their play in every department of the game.

The points gathered together by E. I. were very evenly distributed among the team, with Wasem and Merlot enjoying a slight lead over their team-

mates. Hall played a great game at guard and is highly responsible for the breaking up of O'Malley's disastrous blocks and passes. As a whole there was very little marked individuality as the summary will show.

J. O'Malley and Evard were the outstanding performers for St. Viator, the former by virtue of his accurate shooting, passing, and pivoting.

Let us all wish for many more such games, to be viewed by E. I. enthusiasts on this floor.

Lineup and Summary

Charleston	PG	FT	TP
Merlot	2	2	6
J. Hall	0	0	0
Fenoglio	1	2	6
Wasem	2	2	6
Riley	1	3	5
Gilmore	2	2	6
Haire	0	0	0
Hall	0	2	2
	9	13	31

St. Viator	PG	FT	TP
Evard	4	1	9
Hamilton	2	0	4
Romary	1	0	2
Walkowiak	1	0	2
J. O'Malley	0	1	1
P. O'Malley	0	0	0
Clothers	2	0	4
McNary	1	0	2
Delaney	2	1	5
Gorman	0	0	0
Furlong	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Referee—Sutherland, Illinois Wesleyan.

SCARING 'EM INTO IT

We know a young fellow who takes his girl only to thrilling mystery plays because with each thrill she clings tighter to his arm.

Old Shoes Made New

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed.

Prices always right

H. A. Welton
SHOE SHOP

508 Madison St. Phone 1154

NORMAL DEFEATS E. I.

SATURDAY, 21-19

With chance after chance presenting itself to the Blue and Gray clad quintet in the last five minutes of play, with the score standing 21-19 in favor of Normal, the Charleston team was unable to connect for the much needed points to win the game. It was the story of shots landing on the rim and falling off on the wrong side; the ball worked down under the basket only to connect with the empty air on the edge of the rim. Tough luck? Yes!

The defense was working perfectly and most of the Normal shots were just happen so shots—mostly luck. It is reported that we had four times as many shots as did Normal—but Lady Luck had her thumbs down on E. I. for the night and so we lost 21-19.

The fraternity pledges have made the campus more colorful the past week by their attractive scarfs. These mufflers are bath towels daintily embroidered in pastel shades. Kay Conrad's scarf, much in evidence at the games last week, is gaily decorated with scarlet poppies—a Spanish effect is the result when worn by Kay.

FOR RENT

Two modern rooms for boys near the Teachers College

1430 Ninth St. Phone 202

"WE MAKE 'EM GLITTER"

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes Shined and Polished to Perfection Colored Shoes Dyed

Crackers Norton

Under Linder's Clothing Store.

Books for Gillett Exam 2 for 10c Palm Olive Soap for 25c 6 inch Fry Pan, worth 10c now 5c Reinforcements for Note Books 100 for 5c

only at
W. E. Hill & Son

A. C. Adkins

Grocery

Fruits, Cakes, Fresh and Cold

Meats

SILK HOSE

Special attention to Light Housekeepers School Supplies

1008 and Lincoln Phone 291

INTERCLASS GAMES

ARE IN FULL TILT

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty	PG	FT	TP
Hughes	5	0	10
Spooner	1	0	2
Reasor	0	0	0
Beu	1	0	2
Giles	1	0	2
Rice	0	0	0

Coaching 34	PG	FT	TP
Newman	1	0	2
Earl	3	1	7
Gibbons	1	0	2
Molar	0	0	0
Ashmore	0	0	0
Corbin	1	2	4
Deverick	0	1	1
Salee	0	1	1
Elliott	1	0	2
Talbot	0	0	0
	7	5	19

This past week the library received a new monthly magazine "The Small Home" published by the Architects Small House Service Bureau.

An English magazine that came to the reading table this past week is entitled "The English Review." Some of its outstanding articles are "Decay of Parliament," "The New Regime in Roumania," "Greece on the Rack." It is published in London.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

Here's What We Do

FOR YOUR SHOES

Rebuild them, make them like new, make them last.

RALPH ASHBY
SHOE SHOP

616 Sixth St. Phone 33

CASH CARRY

Pay Cash Pay Less

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Men's Suits Pressed - - - 50c

Ladies Plain Dresses, cleaned - \$1.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ECONOMY CLEANERS

ALVIN PIGG, Mgr.

Over Eat Cafe Phone 746 East Side Square

Complete and Fancy Line of Pastries

Keith's Fine Bread

Your orders appreciated


Wickham's Restaurant

"GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES"

Special attention given to athletes

Phone 627

North Side Square

The New 

World's Greatest Value

McArthur Motor Sales

Phone 666

Charleston, Ill.

A. G. FROMMEL

Razor Blades, Flashlights, Batteries, Paints, Saws, Knives, Bill Folds, Lanyards

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

We also repair trunks, suit cases, travelling bags and all leather goods. Come in and visit us.
South Side Square Phone 608

SMART WOMEN PREFER PHOENIX

Spire heel Hose

There's a reason—the graceful, tapering heel so subtly gives the ankle the contour of youth, yet for added style there is no addition in price.

It is fashionable to have a complete Phoenix Hosiery wardrobe in the newer fall tones.

- No. 759—All silk chiffon, pleat top\$1.95
- No. 749—All semi-service weight\$1.95
- No. 718—All silk semi-service weight,\$1.75
- No. 740—Pure silk semi-service with 4 in. heel top \$1.80

Kraft Clothing Store

BROWNIE'S SHINING PARLOR

Best Shoe Shines

Fancy

Silk Laces

Jackson at 6th St., One door west

ESKIMO PIES AND ICE CREAM

Specials in Bulk Brick or Cup Also MILK, BUTTER AND SODA WATER
Phone 7

Charleston Dairy Co.

PAGE PANDORA

Pem. Hall

QUESTIONNAIRE Mildred Green

Several women's residence halls in other schools have formal dinners for the girls of the halls once a month. What do you think of a similar plan for Pemberton Hall girls?

Marian Rosborough: I really think it would be a good idea if they would agree not to make it too elaborate. It would be a pretty idea. If we did have it, it would have to be on a pretty small scale.

Ruth Woodard: I don't think much of it. It wouldn't be a success unless we had a special menu, and everything else special for it. I don't believe many girls in the Hall would be in favor of it.

Virginia Smith: I think it's nice to keep something like that going. I'm afraid we'd soon wear out all our formal, though. (Just four months left, after this one, Virginia.)

Louise Taber: We'd have to be too dignified. (We know how it is for you, Louise.)

Virginia Wolfe: It would be a pretty good idea, I think. They would act more dignified and grown up, and form the habit of being comfortable in evening clothes. When there are concerts and dinners in other institutions similar to ours, the students wear formal clothes. I don't think we dress enough here. When we leave school we'll want to know how other people do these things.

"How I sigh, as they pass me by, Those Sweethearts on parade."
"Everybody's singing it, singing it, singing it."

Ask what the favorite song is among the girls, and I believe the vote would be unanimous for "Sweethearts on Parade." Gwendolyn got big-hearted and bought the record Saturday, so we could all learn the words. Thanks, Gwendolyn.

"A yellow slip-in mail-box 68."
"Mary has a package."
Like a flash the word spreads among Mary's acquaintances. At eight o'clock or ten (all depending upon whether the night is an "open" or "closed" one), Mary has an unusual group of callers. If the contents of the package are not at hand, the

conversation of the group gradually drops to a line that will remind Mary of it. When said contents are learned, if it is food, friendliness fairly radiates from the group. If it happens it is not food, the group soon disperses.

Not that we don't have enough food or anything like that, but if you ever experienced a "spread" you'll understand.

We suggest a bulletin board for each corridor, a little horn, or some other practical device by which Stella can spread the glad tidings when "Mail's in!" Eh, what, Edna?

"Ida Smith, you're moving that, I know you are! Now don't speak too rashly, Miss Mayer. Hurt Ouija's feelings, and he won't answer you truthfully. We don't know how it works, but it does, and while we are not singing "Sweethearts on Parade" we confide in Ouija. Santa Claus, your heart was on the right side when you gave Arna Raspica that board of magic." Now we all know what we have to look forward to.

MEN

Bob Mattix

Men are all alike. That is their four-footedness. That is also the trouble with men, they ARE all alike. Now if one man could be just a little different what a great world this would be. All men wear pants. Some have descended so far as to wear knickers, while some wear kilts because it is the custom, but nevertheless, men wear pants. All men wear shirts. Some green, red, blue, white, pink, and what have you, but without question, all men wear shirts. Ties, socks, shoes—in some form or other. B. V. D.'s and other protections from the cold, coats, vests, and various means of dress, follow in the same relationship to man as do pants and shirts.

All men have loved women. Some preferred blondes, others loved brunettes, while others didn't care what color they were. Ever since Adam's time man has loved woman. Poor Adam ate an apple which he knew would cause him to be cast out of paradise.—Think of that for love. And yet husbands and lovers of today do just the same thing.

All men love drink. Some prefer alcoholic drinks, others prefer pure and unadulterated soda pop, others drink milk as a stimulating beverage substituted once in a while by cocoa or malted milks. While still others remain on the water wagon and drink nothing but water and coffee. All men are the same, they must drink something. Fire water, sweet milk, butter milk, coffee, cocoa, water,—it all amounts to the same—drink.

All men love hunting. Hunting what? Well, rabbits, ducks, pigeons, quail, deer, (both kinds) or possum—colored folks especially. And along with hunting goes fishing. Now I must change my tactics here because all men do not like to fish. There are those with brains enough to know that mosquitoes bite, and that when they bite, "they aint fooling." There are also nervous dispositioned men who cannot sit still long enough to give a little perch or carp a chance to bite the nasty worm. But I will maintain, that if a man doesn't like to fish or hunt, he is not a man but an effeminate piece of clay and should

wear a dress.

All men love praise. "Isn't he a big, strong man," says some cute, little, half-witted, typewriter puncher, gum chewer of a girl, and the man sticks out his chest, stops up one ear and takes it all in. What a world! But men, let's get together on this point. Why not accept praise? We do enough for these poor, weak women that we deserve something, and a little praise is not too much to expect from them after we have expended enough energy to move the Woolworth building, trying to get a can lid off the pickle jar. What do you think? I remember a particular in-

stance in my youthful days. We were on a picnic in the woods and a woman handed me the mustard jar for me to remove the lid. I gave it quite a gentle twist and it came loose. I

(Continued on page 6)

Shorty's Barber Shop

Your Barber Shop

Shorty Gates

Block East of school on Lincoln

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 vs. Marcells

Most of you experience difficulty in keeping a Marcel wave in your hair these rainy days. A permanent wave stays curly in any season. We are offering permanents at the attractive price of \$5.00. This wave will last you until the summer months next year. Think of the money saved on marcells. Phone early for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

West Side of Square Phone 925

FRIENDLY CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

When well Pressed Well Dressed

The Shop of Quality

J. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.

Phone 302 Years of Experience 410 Seventh

The Peoples Drug Co.

DRUGS, PAINTS AND OILS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Perfect service on Kodaks and the Printing and Developing of Films

COSMETICS and PERFUMERY A SPECIALTY

Phone 603 North Side Square

CHEVROLET

The Six in the Price Range of the Four
On Display Dec. 29th

REYNOLDS CHEVROLET CO.

6th at Monroe Phone 885

Frames

That picture you received for Christmas should be placed in a frame to harmonize with it. Let us show you our many different styles.

J. L. Upp & Son

(Successors by Miss Savage)

Portrait Studio

Commercial Work of all kinds done
KODAK FINISHING

South Side Square

Over Ricketts Jewelry Store

Phone 690

McCall's Grocery and Meat Market

We specialize in BONE KILLED MEATS

We appreciate your Phone Orders

Phones 146 & 284 - 228 6th St.

STYLE QUALITY

We always show the best in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hose, Combinations, Brasieres, Accessories, Underwear

Price Best Guarantee

Shriver

Style Shop

Shop for Smart Women
North Side Square

SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

GOOD YEAR

Tire Repairing

We do it right. Good-year Materials Used. Every job guaranteed

Exide BATTERIES

RUNKEL TIRE STORE

5 Points on Route 16
Phone 374

STUART'S DRUG STORE

Films, Kodaks and Cameras
Developing and Printing

Face Powders, Toilet Creams
Perfumes

Tooth Brushes

Tooth Pastes

Prescriptions

508 Sixth St.

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.

HOSIERY UNDERWEAR DRESS GOODS HATS

COATS DRESSES SPORTS WEAR MUSIC

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

ALEXANDERS

BEAT C. H. S.
A. P. M.

BLUE AND GOLD

BEAT C. H. S.

T. C. WINS OVER HUMBOLDT

Last Friday night T. C. journeyed to Humboldt and overcame them 20-12. The boys put up a fighting spirit all through the game, but could not get away with any very good playing. Rogers displayed the most accurate shooting making a total of 8 points. Thrall and Blake kept the opponents from close range shots while most of Humboldt's shots were made from near center.

Wyeth, back from his sick bed, did not have an accurate eye for the basket, but displayed a fighting spirit with the rest of them. Pinnell's absence was keenly felt as was Dillard's.

The team missed several shots because of the low ceiling. Let's all hope for the return of the two absentees as their presence will probably decide the C. H. S. game Thursday night.

T. C. High	FG	FT	PT	TP
Rogers	4	0	1	8
Wyeth	0	0	2	0
Titus	3	2	0	8
Thrall	0	2	1	2
Blake	0	0	1	0
Marker	1	0	0	2
McMorris	0	0	2	0

Totals	FG	FT	PT	TP
Humboldt	1	1	1	3
Chapbell	2	1	0	5
Cheekley	1	0	0	2
Cuppy	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	3	0
Hoots	0	1	1	1
Duensing	0	0	0	0
Masterson	0	0	0	0
Callahan	0	1	0	1
Boyd	0	1	0	1
Total	4	4	5	12

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A high school intramural basketball team has been organized and is going to try mighty hard to end near the top of the heap when the tournament is over. Among the fellows who are going to try to take the measure of the high hat Coaching 34 and the lordly faculty team are Hutton, Hedges, Craig, Zimmerman and a few others whose names are not turned in at this writing. No member of the regular squad is allowed to play. Let's all go to their games and boost for them, for they as well as the regular team are playing for T. C.

We beat Charleston High 26-0 in football, so we might as well do it in basketball, too.

Beat Charleston High Thursday Night

PEP SONG

Kellam Kincaid

Every member of the high school, by this time, is familiar with the college pep song. With these few changes in wording it is ready for high school use. Please memorize the new words and be ready to sing it at the Charleston High pep meeting.

Our dear old T. C. High School, we're loyal to you;

Its vict'ry for the Gold and Blue, And when your sons come out on the floor,

We'll make that old gym ring and cheer;

To fight, fight, fight, 'til vict'ry you win,

With good pep filled up to the brim,

To fight, fight, fight, 'til vict'ry you see,

For you're fighting for dear old T. C.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Thursday night we play Charleston High School on our own floor. The intense rivalry between the schools is traditional and feeling runs very high at a basketball game and this year is certainly no exception. Here is a code of sportsmanship that everyone would do well to follow:

1. Do not razz at basketball games! Razzing and moaning show your ill-manners and how little you know of sportsmanship.

2. If you cannot bear to see one of the team miss a free throw or one of the opponents make a basket without moaning and groaning, stay at home, because such things happen at basketball games.

3. Cheer for the team although it is losing—you may give it the encouragement that it needs.

4. Every time you moan points you out as a poor sport, whether it is to the opposing visitors, our townspeople or your own fellow students.

5. Teachers High wants your clean, wholehearted support for her team at every game. None of these things have ever applied to T. C. which is noted for the fairness of its basketball supporters but the losers on Thursday night, which we are determined will not be us, will need to remember the code of sportsmanship.

Will We Beat Charleston? Yes! Yes!

This week brings one of those real athletic treats—a Charleston-Teachers High basketball game. Coach Warner's cagers have had an unfortunate season so far, but hope to get off to a new start by beating us while Andy Meurlot's five, who have had an excellent season so far, are equally determined to maintain their early season brilliance by running up the score on the Scarlet and Gold. Before 1926 the supremacy of the Scarlet in basketball was almost undisputed, while in recent years the athletic star of the Blue has been steadily rising, both on the gridiron and in the gym. Our supremacy on the gridiron has been assured by overwhelming scores of 1927 and 1928 so now we are eager to extend our supremacy in basketball by beating C. H. S. here.

The C. H. S. outfit has just been reorganized and are said to be playing some real basketball, not only that, but they will be able to put their entire strength against the Blue. On the other hand Pinnell, star guard, will be definitely out of the lineup and Dillard, whose arm was badly injured in the Neoga game, will probably be able to play only for a short time. No matter what condition either team is in they are going to fight harder than in any other game. We're going to win but we'll certainly have to fight to do it.

The chronic grumbler is nobody's friend—not even his own.

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

TEACHERS HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1928-29

T. C. 15, Kansas 20, here.
T. C. 9, Humboldt 7, here.
T. C. 17, Lerna 13, there.
T. C. 13, Neoga 39, there.
T. C. 20, Humboldt 12, there.
Jan. 14—Redmon, there.
Jan. 17—C. H. S., here.
Jan. 18—Kansas, there.
Jan. 25—Neoga, here.
Feb. 8-9—Effingham tournament.
Feb. 12—Paris, here.
Feb. 21—C. H. S., there.
Feb. 23—Redmon, here.
Feb. 26—Paris, there.
March 7-8-9—District tournament.
There will be probably three more games scheduled for open dates.

The only thing that is troubling us is how we're going to indicate the T. C. score after it passes the 99 mark. The score board only goes up to 99.

Become a televisor; learn to see things yet distant.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

The Footlights Club held another of their interesting meetings last Friday at which the group picture for the Warbler was taken on the main auditorium stage by means of the Artercraft Studio's powerful carbon lights. Unfortunately the picture had to be taken on the same night night as the game at Humboldt, so a few of the members were unable to be there. A most interesting series of plays are being prepared for the next meetings of the club and are eagerly awaited. The Footlights Club is noticeably enabling its members, who have been in plays, to lose their self-consciousness, to act their parts easily and naturally.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Teachers High	C. H. S.
Wyeth, rf	R. Adams, rf
Dillard, lf	Adams, lf
Titus, c	White, c
Thrall, rg (c)	Roberts, rg
McMorris, lg	Amyx, lg

A comparison would indicate that Teachers High is the stronger team but you never can tell—until next Thursday.

Get ready with that Pep Song.

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.

SCHNEIDER Cleaners
SIGNIFIES Satisfactory and Dyers
SERVICE Phone 234 8th & Jackson

Big Clearing Sale

Is now on at

More-Mitchell Dry Goods Co.

South Side Square

Before you take out Life Insurance

You should consider the merits of

The New York Life

A. P. Shaffer, Agent Phone 3316

You save money in the long run by having your Cleaning and Pressing done in a modern plant by experienced people

CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

Raymond Westenbarger, Prop.

Phone 404

610 Sixth St.

LET

COLES COUNTY LUMBER CO. Inc.

Furnish your Lumber and Building Material

Phone 14

S. W. BARRICK

Phone 530

LINCOLN

Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

TALKS IN CHAPEL MOST INTERESTING

TUESDAY

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in
"THE SHOPIWORN ANGEL"
Comedy, Special Music, News

WEDNESDAY

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"
with Lewis Stone, Marceline Day
and Malcom McGregor
Comedy and Koko

THURSDAY

Special Attraction—Two days
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
with a Special Cast
Comedy, News, Fables

FRIDAY

"CLEARING THE TRAIL"
with Hoot Gibson
Comedy—Short Subject

REX

THEATRE

TODAY

Buzz Barton in
"ORPHAN OF THE SAGE"
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Buddy Roosevelt in
"THE PHANTOM BUSTER"
Also Comedy and Serial

FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

Ted Wells in
"VANISHING HOOFES"
Also Comedy

Tuesday
Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth
To War.

Bible Reading—Parable of the
Sower.

Hymn—Doxology.

Mr. Lord spoke of one of the great
virtues in justice, which the ancients
rated among the four cardinal virtues.
The primary aim of justice is to do
the fair thing. We should not be merciful
at the expense of justice. It is
better that one guilty man escape
punishment than one innocent man be
punished, but it is not better that one
million guilty men escape punishment
than that one innocent man be punished.
It is better to believe a lie
than doubt the truth. When Sacco
and Vanzetti were executed, I thought
them guilty. Then I read everything
in the "Outlook" and the "New York
Times" and concluded that Vanzetti
was not guilty. It was a case of
"apriori—guilty, and aposteriori—not
guilty."

We suffer a great deal more from
guilty men escaping than from innocent
men being punished.

Justice fails in failing to punish
the guilty.

Thursday

Hymn—The Morning Light is
Breaking.

Bible Reading.

Hymn—How Gentle God's Com-
mands.

The sculptor sees in a rough piece
of stone an infinite number of possi-
bilities. The person in the world
likewise has an infinite number of
possibilities.

There is the material self that
brings up the thought of body, clothes

and possessions. It is saturated with
labor. Imagine how Carlyle must
have felt when the servant girl used
his manuscript of the "French Revolu-
tion" to kindle a fire with.

Then, there is the social self, or the
recognition that is given one of his
mates. There are as many people in a
person as the person has acquaint-
ances. Remember in the "Autocrat",
Holmes speaks of three John's very
well illustrating the social selves.

The idea of the social self is a
practical and worthwhile one. We are
naturally gregarious—we herd to-
gether. We can never come into our
humanity without social contact. The
idea that ill-gotten gains never prosper,
is only partially true. Ill-gotten
material gains do prosper, but not
on the side of the spirit. Can a worse
hell be imagined than for one to trust
no one and to know that he is trust-
ed by no one? One of the most pecu-
liar social selves is the lover or
sweetheart self. The lover wants to
be recognized by the girl he loves.
Even though he is recognized by ev-
eryone else, if his lover self does not
prosper, he cares for nothing

Friday

Hymn—Almighty God in Humble
Praise.

Bible Reading—James I.

Hymn—God is Love; His Mercy
Never Fails.

Besides the material and social
selves, there is the social self—which
is the inner being—which chooses,
thinks and feels. The value of the
other selves is the spiritual self. A
person who lives by his wits, cheats,
but the person who lives wittingly,
lives knowingly.

William James says: "Search of
the redeemed inward nature, spotless
from sin, either here or hereafter, is
spiritual self seeking, pure and un-
defiled."

Saturday

Hymn—God of Our Fathers, Whose
Almighty Hand.

Bible Reading—Psalm I.

Hymn—Doxology.

There is a great deal of rivalry
among the selves. William James
says a man cannot be everything.
"A philosopher and a lady killer can-
not keep house in the same tenement
of clay."

Schouten & Lewis

COMPLETE
HOUSE FURNISHING
AND UNDERTAKING
Charleston, Ill.
Phones 179 and 590

There is the stoic who, when he was
told that his son was dead, said, "I
knew that I had begotten a mortal."
The spiritual self is the highest,
and the material self the lowest.
The college trio played two num-
bers, which were greatly enjoyed by
the audience.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN ADDS NEW CREED

Illinois Wesleyan University has
had the following creed proposed by
one of its professors, Doctor Alba C.
Piersel. It was written with the
thought of replacing the Apostles
Creed.

A Christian Creed
I believe in God the Father Al-
mighty, Maker of heaven and earth;
and in Jesus Christ, His Son; the
Way, the Truth, and the Life; and
in the teaching of Jesus for all men
and nations that they may love the
Lord their God with all their being,
and their neighbors as themselves,
doing unto others as they would that
others should do unto them. In this,
I believe, and as I believe in spiritual
communion and in life eternal.
—The Argus.

MOCKERY

Love bestowed and unrequited
Is like the deliberate dropping
Of precious, perfect pearls
One-by—one
Into a bottomless chasm.
And hearing in the faint tinkle
Of their tumbling,
Gainst their granite sides
An echo of mocking laughter.

File: Once upon a time a girl
washed her hair and didn't mention
it to anybody.

MEN

(Continued from page 4)
handed it back to her and she thanked
me with a "Gee, but you
are so hard to get
that lid off, and it just wouldn't turn.
I'll bet you could lift a hundred
pounds." Nice little compliment, eh
what?
All men are takers. Take her to
the show, take her home, take her to
a dance, take her for his wife, take
her for better or worse, take some-
body else, take a drink, take a ride,
take a dollar, take a hundred, take a
death sentence.

WE DOFF OUR TURBAN TO HER

Who picks out her best friend as
companion for her boy friend so that
that girl may share the good times
she has been having.
Who is sincerely grieved because
the boy and girl for whom she made
the blind date did not get along well.
Who never discusses the faults of
other girls.
Who admits that she stayed at
home the night before to study.
Who never fishes for compliments.
The good old days were those in
which a novel was a story instead of
an argument.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mo-
nito politely, as he sank a half-inch
shaft into the student's arm.
"Not at all," replied the student,
squashing it with a book, "how do I
strike you?"
Now I don't mean any harm, but
it certainly does seem strange that
none of the fellows came back from
vacation with a mustache.
Only the unselfish are really happy.

January Clearance Sale

Entire stock of
**Young Men's
Suits and Overcoats**
20 to 33 1-3 reduction
Many other articles at reduced prices
WINTER CLO. CO.

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

INC.
"WHEN OTHERS WOODNT, ANDREWS WOOD"
LUMBER AND COAL
Phone 85

Blake's Drug & Millinery

STUDENTS OF R. L. WE WELCOME YOU
Lunch at noon with us. Home cooked as you like it.
Drugs, Stationery, Soda Fountain
Our Hats and Dresses are on the Cut Rate List
\$12.75 to \$15.00 Dresses one Price—\$9.75
East Side Square

Leo Callahan

THE TAILOR
Rooms 16-17, Linder Bldg.
Phone 125

Palace Barber Shop

Neal, Paxson, Foreman,
Sparks
Hair Cuts to suit—\$1c
Half block west of Rogers
Drug Store

Books, Stationery School Supplies VALENTINES on display KING BROS. Book-Stationery Store KARL KING MAURICE KING Phone 428 Always something new at King's

Hair cut 35c Shingle trim 25c Shoe shine 10c You always get the best at our shop one block south square JOSS' the Students' friend • TRY US Open Evenings

Artcraft Studio

F. L. RYAN, Prop.



The charm and beauty of
youth become a lasting
treasure when pictured by
photography.

South Side Square Phone 590

Boots - Slippers Shoes - Hose

Make the most wonderful gifts
Modern Practical
The Eagle Shoe Store