

4-20-1925

Daily Eastern News: April 20, 1925

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 20, 1925" (1925). *April*. 3.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1925_apr/3

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Teachers College News

VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1925.

NO. 27

DICK EDWARDS TELLS STORY OF THE NEWS

The primary motive for starting the school paper was to make money. Mr. Prather, a job printer in Charleston, seeing the need of a school paper and a chance to get a job of printing was the instigator of the scheme. He persuaded Ivan Goble scheme. He persuaded Ivan Goble to take charge of the editorship and to oversee the actual starting of the paper. Goble enlisted Earnest Bails and Edward McNulty to help him and share the profits. Permission was obtained to use the school name, and after much hard work and seeming failures, enough advertising and subscriptions were sold to commence publication.

The first issue appeared on November 5, 1915. It was hardly the paper that we are acquainted with now; it was printed on an inferior paper; it was of a four column makeup; and bore the name of "Normal School News." After the first edition news and advertising came in more easily and the paper had started on a successful career.

Up to 1921 the paper was a private enterprise. The income was received from advertising and voluntary subscriptions, which were a dollar a year. The editors in chief have been, in order: Ivan Goble, '15-'16; John Hawkins, '16-'17; Lyman Ritter, '17-'18; Charles Allen, '18-'19; Truman May, '19-'20; Oliver McNeilly, '20-'21; Charles Prather, '21-'22; Dale Coyle, '22-'23; Elmer Sloan, '23-'24; and Harold Emsy, '24-'25.

The corresponding business managers have been Earnest Bails, '15-'16; John Hawkins, '16-'17; Robert Norton, '17-'18; Garce Carman, '18-'19-'20; Verne Barnes, '20-'21; Robert Shoemaker, '21-'22; Paul Hall, '22-'23; Roy Stillings, '23-'24; and Starr Cochran, '24-'25. There were various other members of the staff, but as they were more or less connected with the real work no attempt will be made to list them.

Up to 1921 the school had practically no supervision over the paper. The consent or approval on each succeeding editor and business manager had to be obtained, and a member of the faculty was chosen as adviser. The faculty adviser was such in name only to a great extent. For several years the advisers, Mr. Widger '15-'18, Mr. Beryl (Engle) Taylor '18-'20, Mr. Daniels '20-'21, and Mr. Thomas '21-'22, served as censors. Part of the time the articles were brought to them to be censored before publication, and part of the time the issued paper was criticized with respect to future issues.

Reorganization of News

In the year of 1920-21 the paper failed financially because of an incompetent editor. The printing bill and several other bills were not paid. This placed the paper in a very serious predicament, and the faculty appointed a committee to devise some plan that would make the paper a school affair and be overseen by the faculty. This committee met, and drew up a set of rules by which the paper should be published. The gist of these rules are:

- All matter to be printed shall be approved by the faculty adviser before being printed.
- That the faculty committee and the Student Council shall determine at the end of each year who shall compose the succeeding staff.
- Faculty committee and Council shall have power to demand resignation of undesirable on staff.
- That all money collected by staff shall be handed in to the school office where it will be received by registrar. (A slight change has been made in this rule as Miss Ewalt has charge of this duty.)
- All bills are to be paid from office when approved by business manager.
- Before contracting a bill an order must be secured from the office.
- There were lesser rules and recommendations as such: Only one person in each family represented in school is required to subscribe.

(Continued on page 4)

DOUBLE TREAT SATURDAY

Besides being freshman class day, Saturday brought an extra treat in the form of the Oakland High School band. The freshmen had beautifully decorated in their class colors, purple and white. Besides the band program, Irma Howley gave a vocal solo and Mary Muchmore a reading. The band and program together made it an excellent class day.

Under the direction of Mr. Krone, an excellent band of high school pupils was organized just last year. Richard gave E. I. the following program:

- King Cotton, Sousa
 - Invercargill, Lithgow
 - Scenes Pittoresques, Massoneta a. Marche
b. Angelus
c. Josephine Waltz, Kryl
 - Baritone solo, Aaron Lauher
 - L'Arlesienne Suit, Bizet a. Prelude
 - The Killies March, Morris
 - Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa
- E. I. hopes that Oakland will carry away some of the prizes from the High School band contest at Champaign, April 24 and 25. Oakland is the only school of less than 800 which is entered in this contest. The other High Schools competing are: Joliet, Decatur, Chicago, Northbrook, North Chicago, Linbom of Chicago, New Trier, Wannata, Bloomington, Quincy, Champaign, Urbana, Danville and Waukegan.

MEASURE FOR CAPS AND GOWNS

The senior college discussed preparations and arrangements for the junior-senior party. Measurements were taken for the caps and gowns for seniors.

All sophomores who will graduate this spring must hand in their measurements for caps and gowns within the next few days. After May first the class dues for the spring term will be raised twenty-five cents. All back term dues have twenty-five cents extra added for the delinquent debtors. Nadine Gwin asked for the class support for the High School class play. After this business was finished the rest of the time was devoted to a thorough discussion of the report from the freshman-sophomore committee on class "fights". The freshmen appointed more committees and asked for volunteers to help in decorating the gymnasium and getting ready for the party. In order to work up more individual enthusiasm for the party, the advisers are trying to see that every freshman has a chance to help get ready for the big, important social event of the year.

High School

The twelfth year class is offering prizes to those who sell the most tickets for "What Happened to Jones." Only the committee in charge know what the prizes are to be, but at any rate they will be well worth trying for. Posters have been tacked up for this important play. Don Haddock and Olive King were selected to sell tickets for the Music Festival. Nadine Gwin was invited to accept, the eleventh year invitation to the party which is to be given Monday, April 20, at 7:45 in the gymnasium. In the eleventh year meeting Frances McNutt made a report from the executive committee. Volunteers were asked for to help decorate for the party. Names of those who are still back in class dues were read again.

The tenth year decided to put off the engaging of the Oakland band until next class meeting day. This class will have a picnic at the Rocks in the near future. Emma Ball and Gerald Waltrip were selected to represent the tenth year by selling tickets for the music festival. Gene Stillings urged the class to support the High School class play. Outdoors are invited to the class picnic if they are willing to pay an assessment of twenty-five cents. Mary Bisson announced to the ninth grade the class play, "What Happened to Jones," and asked all the class to come and help support the High School. John Gwin read "The Romance of Busy Broker," and Claude Kellam read another story.

LITTLE 19 IN CALL MEETING

Coach Lantz and Mr. Moore attended a called meeting of the Little 19 conference Thursday at Bloomington. The first item of business was the expulsion of Lombard College of Galesburg from the conference. It was proved to the satisfaction of the representatives of 23 schools that the Galesburg institution had knowingly played ineligible men during the basketball season, and the necessary unanimous vote for removal was given. A ruling adopted last year forbids conference members to play with schools who have been expelled or have withdrawn but games already scheduled between Lombard and Little 19 colleges may be played.

Probably of more importance was the sentiment shown in favor of a commissioner of athletics. All cases and charges of ineligibility would be referred to him and his decisions accepted as final. That would do away with hard feelings resulting from decisions of eligibility committees whose members are from conference schools. The establishment of such an office would be to follow the lead of the Big 10 and organized baseball. Major Griffith and former Judge Landis occupy such positions very successfully in those organizations.

No action was taken to split the conference into north and south groups; in fact the Little 19 seemed stronger and more closely knit to those attending the meeting. Several secret meetings whose evident purpose was to form circuits inside the I. I. A. were held, but none of the teachers colleges were invited to participate.

INDIANA NORMAL WINS OVER E. I.

Indiana Normal clouted out a deserved victory over the local Blue and Gray nine on Schahrer Field Friday, 8 and 2 being the deciding totals. This class team from the neighborhood didn't hesitate about asserting its eagerness to win, the run being produced in the initial inning, two in the second and so on until 7 opponents had crossed the rubber in the first five frames. Not until the eighth and ninth stanzas did the locals group their efforts sufficiently to produce tallies, however. Brown and Bennett finally circumventing the sacks for one apiece in those rounds. That would be rally was soon snuffed out, though, by Normal's faultless fielding, and E. I. lost its second ball game.

It seems that Indiana Normal can boast of a mighty well balanced hitting and fielding aggregation that will probably win many games before the season is over. Their record here of nine hits and one error is proof of that conclusion. Wolf and Froome shortstop and third baseman, were about the best Normal had in the fielding line, their brilliant work killing off many an E. I. base runner just when the prospect was beginning to brighten up.

White led off in the hitting by smashing a great drive against the fence in center field which he could probably have circled the bases on, had because of ground rules he was only allowed a two-bagger. Bennett also came through with a double and a single, not to mention some good fielding work. Osborn performed creditably on first, and Brown was O. K. at third and behind because when Adams was out he had to be a considerable substituting after the outcome seemed evident.

Today, Monday, the team plays at De Pauw in Greensboro, Indiana, and Wednesday it will cross bats with the Millikin outfit here. If the alternation of a defeat and a victory continues, we will win the De Pauw game. Whether we win or lose today, however, Wednesday's contest should be a thriller. Somehow a Millikin game always stir up a ginger in our team, and a victory this time should result. There should be a

much larger attendance at a Millikin game on this account, also.

Summary and Lineup	
IND. NORMAL	ABER H E
Fromme, 3b	4 1 1 0
Holland, cf	5 1 2 0
Wolf, ss	4 2 2 0
Webb, rf	2 0 0 0
Smith, rf	1 0 0 0
Eder, lf	3 1 0 0
Albright, lf, p	2 0 0 0
Piker, 2b	3 0 0 0
McTherson, 2b	2 0 0 0
Puckett, 1b	4 1 2 0
Dorman, c	2 2 1 0
Fowler, c	1 0 0 0
Taylor, p	3 1 0 0
Tota's	36 8 9 1
E. I.—	AB R H E
Hall, rf	2 0 0 1
Warner, lf	2 0 0 0
White, ss	4 0 1 1
Green, cf	4 0 0 0
Adams, c, rf	4 0 1 1
Brown, 3b, c	4 1 1 0
Osborn, 1b	4 1 2 0
Bennett, 2b	4 1 2 1
Mills, lf, 3b	2 0 0 0
Weger, 3b	2 0 1 1
Honn, p	4 0 0 2
Tota's	36 2 8 7

The summary—Stolen bases, Puckett, Fromme, Wolf (2); two base hits, White, Bennett, Wolf, Dorman; double plays, Piker to Wolf to Puckett; sacrifice flies, Wolf; base hits, off Honn, 9; off Taylor, 4 in 6 innings; off Albright, 4 in 3 innings; struck out, by Honn, 11; by Taylor, 4; by Albright, 1; bases on balls, off Honn, 4; hit batsman, Eder; wild pitch, Honn; time of game 4 hours; umpire, Kistner.

C. H. S. TAKES DUAL TRACK MEET

Charleston High School amply outscored T. C. High in the opening dual track and field meet on Schahrer Field last Tuesday with a 90-41 score. Cooley was the big gun out of all the little fireworks, his four firsts giving him the highest total of 20 points. T. C. received but two firsts, Nolan Sims getting one in the 220 yard hurdles, and Shoemaker the other in the discus. Both teams have prospects, and T. C. will have a chance to show improvement this Saturday at the Millikin Invitation Meet if Coach Moore decides to have T. C. represented.

There were fifteen different events and first, second and third places, with the winning mark as listed below:

- 50 yard dash—Cooley, C. H. S.; Replogle, C. H. S.; Farley, T. C. Time, 5 4-5 sec.
- 100 yard dash—Cooley, C. H. S.; Replogle, C. H. S.; Storey, C. H. S. Time 11 sec.
- 220 yard dash—Cooley, C. H. S.; Hawkins, C. H. S.; Haddock, T. C. Time 25 sec.
- 440 yard dash—Worsham, C. H. S.; Phipps, T. C.; Ikanyan, T. C. Time 61 sec.
- Half mile—Bisson, C. H. S.; Tripp, C. H. S.; K. Sims, T. C. Time 2:20 4-5.
- Mile—Bisson, C. H. S.; K. Sims, T. C.; Hughes, C. H. S. Time 5:12 4-5.
- 220 yard hurdles—N. Sims, T. C.; Lang, C. H. S.; Callahan, C. H. S. Time, 30 2-5 sec.
- Mile relay—T. C. first, C. H. S. second. Time 4:3 1/2.
- High jump—Hawkins, C. H. S.; Baird, T. C.; Shoemaker, T. C. Height 3 1/2 ft.
- Broad jump—Cooley, C. H. S.; Hawkins, C. H. S.; H. Brown, T. C. Distance, 19 ft. 2 in.
- Shot put—Warren, C. H. S.; Noiting, T. C.; Farley, T. C. Distance, 38 ft. 3 in.
- Hammer throw—Warren, C. H. S.; Noiting, T. C.; Hawkins, C. H. S. Distance, 99 ft. 3 in.
- Discus throw—Shoemaker, T. C.; Warren, C. H. S.; Patton, C. H. S. Distance 92 ft.
- Javelin throw—Lang, C. H. S.; H. Brown, T. C.; Frasier, T. C. Distance, 138 ft. 4 in.
- Pole vault—Worsham, C. H. S.; Hawkins, C. H. S.; Lang, C. H. S. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

What Happened to Jones?
Miss Sara Show has returned for the last six weeks of the spring term.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY ON SATURDAY

Listen and attend, Oh Best Beloved, and I will tell you of a model young man who was not such a model after all; of a man who was almost convinced that he was another; of a poor, heepped professor whom everyone thought out of his mind; of a bishop who thought kangaroos carried their young on their backs, who could dance fancy steps, and who carried a flask of "cold sea." Oh Best Beloved, I shall tell you of a maid who thought she had not changed much in the last thirty years and who was in love with the wrong man; of a servant who "never say bum come in and never say bum go out."

But why, Oh Best Beloved, should I tell you these things when you shall so soon see these people and others and will laugh at them yourself? I could not bear to take the edge off your keen enjoyment of each of these characters. Come and forget your cares and worries by watching these humorous characters played by the best trained actors of today.

Barnes, Best Beloved, say I have whetted your curiosity and then satisfy it by seeing the hilarious comedy "What Happened to Jones" given in the college auditorium, by the senior class of Teachers College High School, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

The cast is as follows:
Jones, who travels for a hymn book house, William Shoemaker
Ebenezer Goodly, professor of anatomy, Theodore Whitesell
Anthony Goodly, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat, Eugene Stillings

Richard Heatherby, engaged to Marjorie, Stanley McIntosh
Thomas Holder, a policeman, Russel Farley

William Bigbee, an inmate of the sanatorium, Prentice Stone
Henry Fuller, superintendent of the sanatorium, Haldon Foltz
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife, Virginia Thomas
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward, Dorothy McNutt

Marjorie, Minerva, Ebenezer's daughters, Ruth Harper, Margaret
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister, Dorothy Cox
Helma, a Swedish servant girl, Ethel Prather.

And, Best Beloved, I know you like to see pretty girls in dainty costumes. Come, feast your eyes on them as they find the right seat for you in our spacious auditorium. Music of the highest grade will be furnished by illustrious members of our own school—music that will soothe you while you are yet aching with laughter. Yet again, Oh Best Beloved, let us urge you not to miss this rare treat which the senior class of the High School is offering you.

What Happened to Jones?

CONVENTION AT UNIVERSITY

Word has just been received here telling of an invaluable convention to be held at the University of Illinois on April 21 and 22. It seems that the University "Y" is bringing Bruce Curry to their campus for the entire week. Bruce Curry is known all over the nation for his contributions to Bible discussion work. The officers of the Young Womens Christian Association are having their spring conference in Urbana at the same time, so the University is taking advantage of the conference by combining the conferences on Friday and Saturday. Neighboring associations are invited to send delegates and E. I. is fortunate enough to have received an invitation.

It is rare luck indeed to get to hear and talk with such a well known man as Bruce Curry and his association will probably have ten or fifteen representatives. They will leave Friday after school for the Friday night session and will return Saturday night or some time Sunday. All men wishing to go should see the association officers at once.

What Happened to Jones?

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

Member Illinois College Press Association.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.

Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.

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

EDITORIALS

LET'S ADVERTISE
 We read many rhymes about spring arousing tender emotions in young people. Tender emotions are not the only things to be aroused in boys and girls at this time of year. It is the time for forming definite plans and ambitions. This is especially true for those people that are just graduating from high school. Many of them have nothing planned while many more are not fully determined as to what their future shall be.

Keeping this in mind, it becomes evident that if E. I. wishes to grow and at the same time give these graduates something worthwhile she must make an appeal to such students to come here. This year practically nothing has been done to advertise E. I., and there are many ways in which it could be done. Some of the available ways are: the Glee Clubs, Dramatic Club, athletic teams, field meets, members of the faculty visiting the surrounding high schools, and the influence of our alumni over their students. Any of these ways are good, but the best appeal to prospective students is made by a group of our own students visiting them with some sort of entertainment.

There has been some talk of the men's Glee Club giving entertainments in neighboring high schools. Of course this means extra work for students, of whom many are already overworked, but the results might be worth the effort. If the responsibility could be placed upon all the students the results would be wonderful with a minimum of effort, but this ideal is improbable. The point is, nevertheless, that E. I. needs to keep her name before the high school graduates.

PRINCE OF PILSEN

On Saturday, May 9, at 8 o'clock, the musical comedy, The Prince of Pilsen will be given. This great performance, which has been the whole talk of the school for the past two months promises to be the best amateur musical performance E. I. has had for a long time. This last night of the long-awaited Music Festival will make that annual entertainment more than worth the students' support. The program for the play is: 1)me—the present. Place—Nice, France.

Act I. Garden of Hotel International—(afternoon)
 Act II. Garden of Hotel International—(next morning)

Cast of Characters

Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen, McKinley Turner
 Hans Wagner, a Cincinnati brewer traveling abroad, Mr. Giles
 Sidonie, Mrs. Cracker's maid, Bernadine Abell
 Edith Adams, a Vassar girl, Jo Frances Tiffin
 Nellie Wagner, Hans Wagner's daughter, Irmah Townley
 Lieut. Tom Wagner of U. S. Cruiser "Annapolis," Mr. Hughes
 Arthur St. John Vilbertore, Lord Somerset, Robert Stewart
 Francois, concierge Hotel International, Carl Garver
 Cook's courier, Vassar Girls' pilot, Harry Phipps
 Sargeant Eric of the Gendarmes, Paul Hall
 First Gendarm, Louis Joserand
 Second Gendarm, Eldred Walton
 Jimmy, a bell-boy, Velma Rains
 Mrs. Madison Crocker of New York, Miss Besteland.
 The choruses of Heidelberg Students, waiters, American tourists, hunters, flower girls, and golf girls are played by Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of the college.

THREE IN A FAMILY

Miss Ruth Carman, Gage Carman, and Max Carman are receiving degrees at the University of Illinois this year. Ruth receives her master's degree in Latin, Gage his master's degree in Agriculture, and Max his doctors degree in Mathematics.

A congregation in Penn Yan, N. Y., undertook to read aloud the entire Bible in one day by a relay team of two hundred speakers. The head man commenced: "In the beginning God created," etc., at three A. M. The tail man finished "and he was with you all, Amen" at eight P. M. The Bible contains 774,692 words making an average of 759 words spoken per minute during the entire day. A fluent public speaker does well to get out 150 words a minute.

The Gypsy, a new poetry magazine, to be published in Cincinnati, Ohio, made its bow March 1, 1925. It will interest bibliophiles as well as poets and poetry lovers, for it will feature from issue to issue hitherto unpublished poems by Walter Savage Landor, Robert Louis Stevenson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Lionel Johnson, Charles Dickens and Emily Bronte. It will print poems by such noted writers of today as James Stephens, George Moore, John Drinkwater and John Massfield, and also poems of merit by writers as yet unknown to fame. There will be translations of foreign poetry attracting interest, articles on poetry and reviews of volumes of poetry. The magazine will be issued quarterly, the first being the spring number.

Some recent novels in the general library:
 "Ferber," "So Die,"
 Galsworthy, "White Monkey,"
 Sedgwick, "Little French Girl,"
 Wilson, "Able McLaughlins."

In the April number of the Bookman there is an article, "Religion for the Faithless," by Irwin Edman. Some of the points made in it are worth considering, the following quotation showing somewhat the tone of the article:
 "The first step in reverting to the relevant in religion is to give up regarding it as an antiquated competition of science. In a beautiful metaphor of Everett Dean Martin's, religions are not maps of another world. They are flags on which the human spirit has blazoned its hopes, and its idealisms, its passionate acceptances and its serene negations. In their religious beliefs men have written down, as it were, in capital and eternal letters, the conditions which the spirit of man must live in the world, and the ideals toward which the spirit moves."

What Happened to Jones?

REGISTRATION DAY
 Today, April 20, is registration day for the mid-spring term. New classes are opening for the new students. Some two-period courses will cover twelve weeks work in the six weeks left of the regular school year. This new term will enable some who have been teaching in the country schools to make a few credits before summer school starts. The enrollment for this mid-spring term up to noon on Monday is 76. Last year the mid-spring registration was 146. As most of the students come in the afternoon on registration day, it will probably reach that today.

WHY WORRY?

We ceased to ask after Wednesday night. The audience seemed to enjoy the comedy very much, and Harold Lloyd thought thoughts of lessons away for an hour. The next number on the entertainment course comes Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

STAGE BIG CONTEST
 The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. start today on a membership contest to last until May 2. The men challenged and the girls accepted at once. The contest will be conducted on a percentage basis.

What Happened to Jones?

THE COLLEGE INN

C. ERNST
 Proprietor

Meals 35c. Meal Tickets \$6.00. Lunches served at all hours

We make, retail and wholesale our own Ice Cream

Open evenings until 11:00 o'clock



Some one suggested that a good change here would be to have "a reception room that can be used." Well, ours can. But use it for that which is its best use.

What can it be used for? I rediscovered it the other day. You know how tired you get of school and study sometimes!—how disgusted with the world and all's in it. To you it seems that all's wrong with the world.

In there is that picture called the Arrowmaker. Opposite it, in that same quiet little nook, is the Pilots. There are places to sit and rest and let those pictures penetrate and revive and inspire you.

On the south wall is that picture by Paul Sargent of the two Indians at the top of the cliff. Stand or sit back near the window at the west end. The light falls just right on that picture.

Then a little to the left of this is that delightful little painting of the stream out and away from the rush and whirl of our daily life,—just such a place as you would like to fish in, or to spend a vacation.

Then if you have time on a bright sunny morning, leave this room and stroll out on the campus. When you near the athletic field, cross to a spot north of the forestry.

Ralph Edwards has been working for some time on a history of The News. This is the tenth year of The News, and his review in this issue should prove of interest.



A DELAYED SUGGESTION

Following upon the heels of the questionnaires given out by the Y. M. C. A. comes this hint from one of our popular alumni. All boys and girls that wish dates post their names on a bulletin board. Besides this the following information: what they want to do to spend the evening, where they live, their phone number, and the color of their hair.

Why don't more of our students go to church?
Knead rest.

This is an answer found on one of the ballots last week.
 We've heard—Bakers knead bread.—He knead himself before his majesty; etc.; but there seems to be a NEED for spelling at E. I.

Satirp Satire Savant, Algebra Student: It is 8.
 Vulpine Vying, Bright English Student: A pie is eaten, not ate.
 —Contributed by Sachem Ryt.

A few drastic comments taken from Thursday's ballots:
 "Students don't go to church because they have too many other places to go."
 "The students at the Hall should be made go every Sunday."
 "Let 'em dance! It's good exercise after a hard day's work."
 "Read School News more regularly."

The editor used
 This in a pinch—
 He needed exactly
 Another inch.
 —Milton College Review.

Students should go to school eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.—The Lincolnian.

The University of Alabama has a poetry workshop which uses the method that has been famous by Professor Baker with his "47 Workshop" of Harvard and Yale. The course is a very informal one, giving the student plenty of free rein. There is some study of the theory of poetry but the main work of the class is practical. This year the best work of the students is to appear in the second annual anthology.
 —The New Student.

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THE FIREPLACE NOOK

Illinois school districts have just held their elections and school boards may now legally appoint teachers for next year. Teachers are beginning to make a great annual game of "pussy-in-a-corner," sophomores and seniors in our teachers colleges along with a host of high school graduates and others being "in." Problem—Who will be "in" when school opens next September? Seeing that every school has a teacher and also seeing the large number wanting a "corner," members of graduating classes are becoming anxious to see some action. They cannot yet see the large number of teachers who are going into other work. Neither can they see the increasing demand for teachers with training. While there will probably be many would-be teachers still without positions in September, these will almost all be from the group with inferior training or with inferior abilities. Well trained teachers, even those without experience in teaching, are still certain to be sought for desirable positions.

School boards and superintendents are just beginning now to decide which of their present teachers they wish to retain. When that is decided, these teachers are given a few weeks to decide whether they wish to retain their positions. All this must be settled before new teachers can be sought or applications considered. Of all the positions to be filled by new teachers not half will be filled before the first of June. There will be as many positions filled in August as in May, and those still to be filled in August are not the less desirable positions. All this to allay the very natural anxiety of those to whom a position next year is of capital importance and to whose anxious vision no position appears. They will be told that there are a dozen applicants for each position and may not remember that they themselves have applied for a dozen positions. Most of our graduates will be forced to choose among several positions of varying desirability and, unfortunately, will not be offered these positions in the order of their desirability. Whether to decline a less desirable place when a more desirable one seems about to be offered is the candidate's most perplexing problem. A mistaken decision here accounts for most of the cases of even fairly promising teachers being without positions in September. On the other hand, a candidate often makes a mistake by accepting the first position offered merely because of fear that it may be the last. This fear should not come before the middle of August, if then.

Graduates of the school may be of great service to each other by reporting vacancies which come to their attention. A second-hand position, discarded by you upon securing a better one, may prove very acceptable to a member of the graduating classes. The new plan for distributing the state school fund, adopted by the legislature of 1923, has at last been approved by the Supreme Court. This plan puts a premium upon the employment of graduates of the teachers colleges and this gives them a considerable advantage in securing positions. Our graduates should make themselves familiar with the plan. Fiske Allen.

Miss Mildred Snyder was the guest of Janet Southard of Pemberton Hall at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mildred Stephenson, an instructor of Newton Community High School, was the week end guest of Helen Sutton and Margaret Johnson. Stella Powell, Josephine Moffet, Pauline Baggett and Katherine and Helen Lathrop motored to Neoga Saturday afternoon.

Nellie Shull, Irma Townley, Sarata Brown, and Geneva Foote spent the week end at their homes in Mattoon.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Sandoval, was the guest of Viola Harris during Easter vacation.

Virginia Foster of Ridgefarm was the week end guest of Frances Mae Alexander of Pemberton Hall.

Elsie Kirsten of Paris was the week end guest of Josephine Moffet of Pemberton Hall. Florence Sutton of Newton was the week end guest of Helen Sutton, her sister, at Pemberton Hall.

Lois Henderson and June Price spent the week end at their homes in Brockton.

Harriette Gruver spent the week end at her home in Mattoon.

Miss Clelia Annin was a dinner guest of Clara Holland at Pemberton Hall Tuesday evening.

Freda Hunt spent the week end at her home near Mattoon.

Iris Johnson spent the week end at her home in Rardin.

Byrdella Pierson spent the week end at her home in Oakland.

Lorene Wampler was a dinner guest of Nellie Shull at Pemberton Hall Wednesday evening.

Among those visiting school this week have been: Dina McCall, Paul Brewer, Dow Smith, Edna Tyrell, and Louise Frazier.

In conjunction with the University of Toulouse, one of the leading universities of France, William and Mary College is offering a summer course for 1925.

SOCIAL NOTES

PARTY FOR EIGHTH GRADE
The seventh grade gave the eighth grade a delightful little party last Saturday night in the seventh grade room. The room was prettily decorated with honeysuckle. A play from Poe's "Gold Bug" was presented in costume by some of the sevens. Kenneth Saltzman, Alice Wilson, Veo Louise Brown, Mary Grimes, Dorothy Taylor, and Ernestine King had parts in this dramatization. Winifred Miller read the introductory parts. Virginia Frazier played the selection on the piano. Then, some games and contests were played. Mr. Ogden Brainard won the prize in the whistling contest. Refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cookies were served. Besides the guests of honor, the seventh grade student teachers and a few of he faculty were invited.

DANCE WELL ATTENDED
The dance Saturday night was well attended considering the fact that many were too sleepy to attend. Good music was furnished by the Illinoisians.

Dow Smith, who is teaching at Elwood, Indiana, reports that he has had over two hundred boys enrolled in his classes this year. His calculations are to teach another year and then to return to school.

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Also News, Comedy and Review

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY

Zane Grey's
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
With Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah
Beery, Raymond Hatton,
and Charles-Ogle
Also Ben Turpin in
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

FRIDAY

—and—
SATURDAY

Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony
in
"OH YOU TONY"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"EAST OF THE WATER PLUG"

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY

Alice Terry in
"SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET"
From the famous novel
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE

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SATURDAY

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"PAGING MONEY"

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HISTORY OF THE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

one hundred eighty dollars and sixty per cent of profits over sixty-eight dollars and twenty cents be given to staff, and any surplus money accumulated be used toward the improvement of the paper.

The success of faculty control has been apparent since 1922. The committee with Mr. Ashley as chairman has cooperated with the staff, and through the combined efforts of all much progress has been made in technic, appearance, quality, and in the financial status.

The paper at the time of starting was 10½"x16", four column and contained on an average about one hundred inches of news. The paper upon which it was printed was of the same quality as is used by most modern newspapers. The average amount of news remained the same except for the increase by using a linotype, beginning April 11, 1922, until the fall of 1922. At that time the size of the paper was increased to 18x12 inches, a five column makeup was used, and the news space increased to one hundred thirty-five inches. Since that change the size of the paper has not increased, but by cutting down advertising space and leaving out a column known as the "Merchants' Directory", the news space has been increased to one hundred and forty-five inches in the fall of 1923, and to one hundred fifty-four in the fall of 1924. The quality of paper used was first changed in November, 1921 and again at the beginning of the school year '22-'23.

The type of news has varied greatly. During the first few years much of what was printed was not directly concerned with the college, and many English themes were used as fillers. During the war many letters from the "boys" were published, but athletic activities took up the greater share of space. Since the war the news has been more generally connected with the school and more varied, which has been due chiefly to the growth of the school and more student activities.

The front page has always been allotted to the important news, except for the publication of letters. One to three columns of the second page have been devoted to editorials. The general position for the social items is on the third page. The rest of the paper has had no specific columns from year to year, but there has been a large variety of heads. Long lists of personals were first used but as they were not of such moment they practically disappeared after the first two or three years.

The joke column has had a very erratic career. The first year it was headed "Grins and Groans," but only lived one year. About the middle of the school year '19-'20 the "Incubator" appeared. Because of poor quality and an insufficiency of jokes handed in, it did not make a success. Volumes eight and nine contained the "Du-U-No." This did not universally appeal as so many of the jokes were not clear except to a small group. In volume ten there has appeared "Pen Splashes" and other desultory jokes, but because the student body has handed in very few jokes the column has never established a permanency.

During this year several new columns have been added. In the "Fire Place Nook" the members of the faculty have a chance to express themselves to the students, "Books and Things," which is a regular literary department, has replaced the old lists of material to be found in the library, "Sport Briefs" is devoted to short, athletic notes, some of which are humorous, but as a rule are news items, "Chit Chat" is a column filled with short reflections of the editor.

The year 1922-'23, the second year of faculty control, appears to have been the year of the most marked advance in the quality of the publication, but considerable improvement has been made each year since then. There were several reasons for the abrupt advance. The editor, Dale Coyle, was well acquainted with the technic and possessed ability as a writer. Paul Hall proved to be the best business manager of any up to that time, and increased the income of the paper considerably. Besides this the staff was composed of loyal members and possessed, in Mary Whalen an excellent editorial writer. Ralph Edwards.

DICKENS READER

Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank Speaight will give a dramatic recital of Dickens' book, Pickwick Papers. Mr. Speaight is said to be "the greatest living interpreter of Charles Dickens." Single admission tickets will be on sale at the doors at fifty cents each. The doors will be open at 7:30. Recreation tickets will admit if they are presented at the door.

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