# Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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# Daily Eastern News: February 16, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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# MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY HERE TUESDAY

# **VARSITY BOTH** WIN AND LOSE

Twice this week Coach Lantz and his varsity left home to meet Rose Poly and Carbondale respectively, with the result that the Rose encounter brought victory, but the other one defeat. The briefest summary of these games is in the scores which were 23-13 and 24-25, but more details are necessary to understand how they came about as they did.

tails are necessary to understand how they came about as they did.

The game with Rose Poly in Terreflaute Wednesday night conclusively proved that the Lantzmen were in a decided slump. They monkeyed around for three-quarters of the game and allowed the score to get 11-12 against them, but finally pulled out of it in the last four minutes and sild to a 23-13 final count and victory.

Every E. I. man that participated scored except Cochran and Cooper, but Hall with five baskets and two fouls ranked first. Brown played a real game at guard for E. I., while Piper was the main fact in defense for the Indiana boys. Reinking, forward, was the biggest scorer for Rose.

The most notable thing in the game was the large number of fouls called, and the small percent of them made. Tota's Engled fouls close, which resulted in 15 trys from the foul line for Rose, and 25 for gs. The disgraceful part of it is that E. I. made only found of these of Section 19 to 19 to

CHARLESTON-

Foreman, I	1	z	1
McCall, c	1	0	0
Meurlot, c	1	1	0
Osborn, c	0	1	4
Cochran, (c), g	0	0	4
Cooper, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	1	2
		_	_
Totals	8	7	
ROSE POLY—	G	F	P
Wilson, f	1	1	3
Hillis, f	0	0	0
Reinking, f	2	2	3
Schoonover, c	0	2	2
Anderson, g	0	0	4
Franzwa, g	1	0	2
Piper, g	0	0	3

Totals

Referee—Bayh, Indiana Normal.
Scorer—Shoemaker, E. I.

Scorer—Shoemaker, E. I.

Two days later, Friday, the 13th, the Lantmen took on the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale with the one-point defeat already indicated as the outcome. It will be remembered that just about a month ago E. I. conquered Carbondale uphere, 30-20, but then the Southerners showed such strength that all Blue and Gray fans, conscious of their team's slump, were afraid this might happen. A slow start, which left the Lantzmen trailing 15-9 at the half, was not overcome by the end of the game because of uncanny inability to connect with the basket. Time and again the ball would practically enter the hoop, whirl around and out again, or balance momentarily on the iron and then decide not to go through—but such is basketball.

Both teams played real basketball.

and then decide not to go throughbut such is basketball.

Both teams played real basketball, and from a disinterested spectator's point of view the enga\_sement was well worth seeing. Meuriot scored first from the field, and later put in foul, but Foreman, with five goals and five fouls was the main show the first half, but managed to generate six points in the last. Brown was the sturdy guard he always is, and Cochran and Cooper also diminated short shots, but the victors won the game on long, accurate baskets, not nour guards' territory, Carbondale was just naturally "hot," as Hartley, Nunger and Rickey, with two, proved. Captain Pyatt is no some an guard, either, though he did not score, and he broke up many of the Hall-Foreman short passes.

This defeat is being taken differ-

ently by different people. Some say that it indicates that the famous combination which so well represented E. I. during the fore part of the season has gone to pieces, but others believe that a shakeup of this nature is all that is necessary to bring this team back to its orginal class. Just which group of dope artists is correct should be discovered this week if Coach Lantz is successful in his at tempts to get Illinois College to come here for a game. Up until last week this team was undefeated by conference members, and, although Macomb Normal beat them a few days ago, this game, if played, should be one of the best on the schedule, and certainly one to test the late-season ability of the E. I. quintet.

The Lineup

CHAPLETTAN. The Lineup

CHARLESTON-	G	F	P	- 1
Hall, f	1	4	0	
Foreman, f	5	5	0	
Meurlot, c	1	1	0	- 1
Cochran, g	0			- 1
Cooper, g	0	0		
Brown, g	0	0	2	- 1
	_	_	_	- 1
Totals	7	10		- 1
CARBONDALE-	G	F	P	
Hartley, f	3	2	0	- 1
Munger, f	3		1	- 1
Hickey, f	0		ĩ	
Rickey, c	3	0	1	- 1
Sattgalt, g	2	0	3	
Pyatt, g, (c)	0	0	2	- 1
- 3 4 61 (-)	_	_	_	
Tota's	11	3		- 1
Referee-Glenn.				
Scorer-Lantz, E. I.				
need and an in				

interesting and exciting as any staged in town this year, since the close scores near the end of the game kept the outcome in doubt until the very last, when Coach Lantz's long basket from back of center decided the game at 16-15 in favor of the faculty. The finish seemed even closer since "Dunnie" of the seniors sent one through the hoop just a second or two after the timer's whistle had blown, but it could not be counted, in spite of his warm insistence to the contrary.

e contrary. Mr. Hughes took up the burden Mr. Hugnes took up the burden of scoring in the first half, since his basket and four free throws accounted for all the faculty's half-time total except one foul which Mr. Spooner contributed. Scoring was more evening this time, and Bails, Dunn and Rames between them were able by

ing this time, and Bails, Dunn and Barnes, between them, were able, by a second-quarter spurt, to secure one point lead at half, which ended 8-7. The final periods witnessed the shifting of the faculty's attack from the crafty Hughes to dead-eyed "Charley" Lantz. Three times this worthy leveled his eye at the basket, and, from long range, sent the ball through the little circle that meant two points each time. Dunn, with two baskets, Barnes with one, and Warner with a foul increased the seniors total to 15, but that fell two short of victory. Coach Adams, seniors collage mentor, ran in Baumgartic college mentor, ran in Baumgart-

# SCALPS NEOGA

Friday night, while the varsity was being beaten at Carbondale, T. C. High took everyone by surprise and completely swamped Neoga High School down there, with a deluge of baskets which brought T. C. out victorious, \$3-10. A 12-10 win was all the Hughesmen could boast when Neoga played up here; so such a runaway was hardly to be expected down there, but Shoemaker and McIntosh disregarded the dope and did the stunt.

disregarded the dope and did the stunt.

The game started slowly, the first quarter ending 2-1, and the half, 8-4, both in our favor. McIntosh, with two baskets, and Shoemaker and Hampton with one apiece, accounted for the eight points. Stillions and Company really got going during the last half, however, with Shoemaker taking the lead, and Neoga had no more hopes of victory. Shoemaker set a new record for himself during this period by getting four baskets and one foul in a half, and that is significant, especially as comment time draws near. McIntosh, besides playing a good floor game, also helped out with a couple more baskets, and H. Brown garnered one from the field to bring T. C.'s total to the nice plump sum of 23. Stillions and Hampton should come in for a long share of the credit for this victory, too, of course, since they are two very reliable and steady graving who had

SENIORS FIGHT

IN CLOSE GAME

Seven members of the faculty were finally coaxed into risking their dignity and alleged skill in a basketball mixup with the senior college aces, with the result that the pedagogues lost neither their dignity nor the game. This contest was almost as interesting and exciting as any staged in town this year, since the close

The description of the credit for this victory, too, of course, since they are two very reliable and steady guards who had much to do with the color liable they are two victory is a big encouragement to those interesting on interesting about the 5th, 6th and 7th of March, over at Paris. This week Kansas will be met in the neighbor-interesting and exciting as any staged in town this year, since the close

C Iou n be dangerous	yet:			
The Lineup				
T. C. HIGH-	G	F	P	
McIntosh, f	4	0	1	
Bails, f	0	0	1	
P. Brown, f	0	0	0	
H. Brown, f	1	0	1	
Shoemaker, c	5	1	1	
Hampton, g	1	0	1	
Stillions, g, (c)	0	0	1	
		-	_	
Totals	11	1		
NEOGA-	G	F	P	
Voris, f	1	1	2	
Montgomery, f	0	0	0	
Shaffer, f	1	0	0	
Wallace, c	0	0	1	
Bigler, g	0	0	0	

Referee—Bails, E. I. Scorer—Shoemaker, T. C. Timer—Stone, T. C.

#### MISS BAIRD AT URBANA

Miss Baird spent Friday at the University of Illinois. A one-day re-gional conference for public librar-ians was in session there. These oneday conferences are being held all over the state.

Widger, f Spooner, f Hughes, c Lantz, g Giles, g Crowe, g	0 0 2 3 0	0 1 4 1 0	0 1 2 1 2	
Crowe, g	_	_	_	
Totals	5	6		
SENIOR COLLEGE-	G	F	P	
Barnes, f	2	0	1	
Dunn, f	3	1	î	
Allison, c	0	0	ō	
Baumgartner, c	0	0	0	
Casey, c	0	0	2	
Warner, g	0	1	3	
Bails, g	1	1	0	
	-	-	-	
Totals	6	8		

On Sunday evening, February 15, On Sunday evening, February 15, a large congregation attended the union church services held in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Charleston Ministerial Association. Special vocal music was furnished by Misses Thelma Ryan and Ruth Fawley and also the men's quartet of Newman. The evening's address was given by Mr. B. Wilson, president of Eureka College, a Disciples of Christ college.

give of Newman. The evening's address was given by Mr. B. Wilson, president of Eureka College, a Disciples of Christ college.

Mr. Wilson's subject was "The Signs of the Times." First it was necessary to see what kind of an age of invention, education, wealth and materialism. The question, then, is to see what kind of a church we need for this age. Mr. Wilson gave a three-fold answer. First, he said, we need a church of faith, faith in our fellow men and in 'the younger generation. Second, we need a church of faith, faith in our fellow men and in 'the younger generation. Second, we need a church of conviction, a church that knows what its beliefs are and stands up for them. Third, we need a church that recognises the value of a child, a church that instead of sending three thousand boys to the penitentiary every time it sends ten thousand to the university will pay more attention to the rearing of children and work on the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We need a church that trains, educates, and helps our growing people.

Mr. Wilson gave a very good address and it was well received by the congregation. The students are gladdress and it was well received by the congregation. The students are gladdress and it was well received by the congregation. The students are gladdress and it was well received by the congregation.

### COUNCIL SEEKING 1925-26 MANAGER AND NEWS EDITOR

As you will see in our editorial column, the Student Council is now in search of a business manager and editor for The News for the year 1925-26. The election for these positions should be held the last week in this term or early in the next. So far no applicants have made themselves known for either positions.

So far no applicants have made themselves known for either position.

At the time of election last year a good many names were before the Council. The same thing should be true this year. Any member of the Student Council will receive your application. Or the present managers of The News will put your name before the Council fore the Council.

If you cannot see one of these peo-

If you cannot see one of these peo-ple, communicate with them through The News box by the east stairs. If you do not wish to apply, but want to nominate somebody else for one of the positions, your nomination will be gladly received and considered. The Council desires every member of the school to show his interest in this important matter.

#### Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS

The cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association met at the home of Claude Combs Sunday afternoon at two 'clock. Gannaway, Goff, Dudley and Emery were present. The work done during the year was briefly summarized. The list was

The work done during the year was briefly summarized. The list was all too brief to satisfy, but showed some valuable work. The general in-formation blanks, which helped make formation blanks, which helped make it possible to organize a school or-chestra, constituted the first piece of work. In cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., helpful work was done on registration day, among the new students. Also an all-achool party the first week was carried out by the the first week was carried out by the two groups. A little work was done in cooperation with the churches, in the way of church receptions and go-to-church Sunday. A bare start was made with discussion groups and

foruma. A stag party and business meeting was planned for the night of spring registration day. Other plans were discussed, among them the plan for issuing a student handbook next fall.

# ORCHESTRA HAS **GREAT PROGRAM**

1 Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart "There are many things in 'Figaro'

There are many things in 'Figaro' besides fun, but the overture is not concerned with them, it is five minutes of sheer joy in the humor of existence."

2 Symphony No. 6, in B minor, "Pathetique," Opus 74—Tschaikow-sky

Adagio-Allegro-Andante - Alleg

ro vivo

II Allegro con grazia

III Allegro molto vivace

IV Finale: Adagio lamentoso.

This symphony was composed by
Tschaikowsky when he was suffering
from ill health and afrow. In a
letter to his nephew he says, "Just as

letter to his nephew he says, "Just as

Leas distribution by supresse the letter to his nephew he says, "Just as I was starting on my journey (to Paris in December, 1892), the idea came to me for a new symphony—this time with a program, but a program of a kind which should be an enigma to all—let them guess it who can! During my journey, while composing it in my mind, I wept bitterly. Now I am home again, I have settled down to sketch out the work and it goes with such ardor that in less than four days I have completed the first movement while the rest of the symphony is clearly outlined in my head. There will be much that is novel in this work as regards form. You can imagine what joy I feel in the conviction that my day is not set the conviction that my day is not yet over, and that I may still accomplish much."

Intermission
3 Adagio, from the Ballet "Prom-theus"—Beethoven.
(Violoncello solo, Mr. Engelbert

(Violous Roentgen)
4 'I'wo Selections for the Looking from Su... Glass"-

4 Two Selections from Suite,
"Through the Looking Glass"—
Deems Taylor.
a The White Knight.
b Looking Glass Insects.
Deems Taylor is the first person to
set to music parts of Alice's Adventures in Wondarland and Through the
Looking Class. The suite is in four tures in Wondarland and Through the Looking Glass. The suite is in four parts. In the third section are mir-rored the bee-elephant, the rocking-horse-fly, the snap-dragon-fly and the bread-and-butter-fly, 5 Overture to Tannhauser—Wag-

ner.
"This overture illustrates the Wag "This overture illustrates the Wag-nerian system of 'leading motives', the identification, that is, of special musical phrases with persons or ideas in the dramatic structure. The over-ture is a triumph of the spirit, rep-resented by the theme of the Pil-grims' Chorus, over the flesh, typi-fled by the Venusberg music."

#### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

At the chapel period Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, Miss Major
gave the school three admirably presented talks which would prepare the
students to enjoy the Minneapolis
Symphony orchestra better. The first
day the kinds and number of instruments were discusses. The oboe was
probably the one instrument which
most of the students did not know.
This presentation was made more This presentation was made vivid by the accompaniment by the accompaniment of

victroia. Friday morning Miss Major told more of the types of musical selections which might be expected. Special emphasis was given the symphony. The piano and the victrola oragain played an important part in the explanations. the explanations.

the explanations.

Saturday morning was spent in reviewing and fixing in mind the themes of the symphony.

U. OF I. GLEE CLUB MAY COME HERE Russel Cone, from the U. of I., was an E. I. visitor Saturday. While here he tried to get the sophomore class to

### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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### EDITORIALS & WANTED-AN EDITOR

WANTED—AN EDITOR
Within the next three of four
weeks the Student Council must elect
an editor and a business manager for
The News for 1925-25. The sooner
this can be done, the better.
There should be several applicants
for these positions. If you have any
literary ability, are a good mixer
and observer, and like to write, why
not try for the editorship?
The business manager should have
a pleasing personality and be able
to meet and talk to people. He must
be eather accurate and exercil, and

ising personality and be able t and talk to people. He must her accurate and careful, and

on the job.

Both positions mean hard work, and rather small financial returns. But besides the actual money, there are other returns not to be sneered at. A worker on the school paper has the respect of his fellow stu-dents. He is getting valuable train-ing. His work here may help him to get a position.

If you wish to apply, see one of embers of the Student Council. members or the Student Council. If that is not possible, put your name and the position you would like on a slip of paper, and drop that into the News box at the east stairs. This matter should be attended to at once. So you folks who will be here in college next year, look into it, and act.

it, and act.

Over half of the school year has passed, but most probably there are still many students who are not thoroughly acquainted with E. I. yet. To be sure they know where all the rooms are and they won't get lost, but there are some little things around the school—ones which we but there are some little around the school—ones v pass every day and maybe no

Although E. I. is not noted as a Although E. I. is not noted as an art museum, we have some worth-while prints. Have you seen the prints along the walls of the east end of the corridor on the second floor? The high school room also has two copies of famous pictures. "The Age of Innocence" is well worth seeing in the front hall of the training school.

Then, the library often exhibits in setting pictures on the wall across in the library. A week ago there we some valuable illustrations were some valuable illustrations there of the musical instruments mentioned in chapel. The library also has a regular table of books for weck-end and a shelf "Have You Read This?" These are always week-md and a shelf "Have You Read This?" These are always worth looking at, at least. Not ev-ery week, but quite often you will find something which seems to have been put there especially for you. Turn over the pages of the new mag-azines and see if you care to read any more. Have you seen the white robin up in the zoological laboratory? If one knows that these interesting things are in our school, and if he takes advantage of them, he will be getting some information which is as valuable as some of the things which one learns in class. Interest your-self in the objects on the way to class as well as in what happens after you

rell as in what happens after you

#### COMMON COURTESY

COMMON COURTESY
Few people can sit quietly by and hear their favorite theories destroyed by impelling and convincing arguments. Furthermore, the common tendency is to avoid listening to such arguments if there is any reasonable haven, of escape. Some persons even disobey the common laws of courtesy by leaving a lecture which does not advance the theories that the themselves have about the particular problem that is being distinctly discourteous to the speaker on the platform but indicts the liberal mindedness of the individual who does such a thing.

Of course there are times when one is called from a grathering by uninitakably reasonable and imperative reasons. It would be foolish to stripe that a person who leaves a hall

because of illness, sickness in the home, or accident to a friend is guilty of being discourteous. Their reason for leaving is regrettable but pardon-

No excuse, however, justifies a stu-dent body for shuffling their feet, squirming in their chairs, and indi-cating their dissatisfaction at what is taking place for their express ben-

Perhaps to have someon rernaps to have someone remove the illusions that you have about cer-tain countries, certain religions, cer-tain mental attitudes will cause you to wonder if after all you knew as much as you thought you did about the matter. The argument that you the matter. The argument that you do not want to listen to propaganda is humorous. Every speaker propagandizes his own theories and seeks

How could the wheat ever prosper if it did not submit to the cold blasts of the winter months? Likewise, how can we ever learn the truth, if we recan we ever learn the truth, if we refuse to accept anything except what
is sunshine and rain to us? At least
we might be broad-minded and courteous enough to give a speaker the
same respect that we ourselves would
expect if we were in his place.

—Decaturian.

If you think your pet society or organization gets too little space in the paper, just heed this:

"A few years ago a prominent magazine writer of today had just landed a job on a New York newspaper and was assigned to cover a fire. He wrote a column and a half on it, but only four short paragraphs, re-written, were printed. Disappointed, he complained to the editor, saying that the story was worth at least a column. 'Son,' the editor replied, 'I have only twenty columns for the entire city of New York."

# PEN-3PTA3HES:

MR. LANTZ COLLECTS

FIREWOOD We have a real coach in our school.
Singlehanded he conquered a maple
tree, and "save his good clothesline
and broadaxe, he weapons had none."

Paul Johnson says there are things that can stand cold weath a polar bear and a girl's ankles.

When a woman is sulky and will

ot speak. Exciter.

If she gets too excited. Controller.

If she talks too long. Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours.

Converter.

If she is willing to come halfway Meter.

If she will come all the way. Re-If she wants to go farther. Con-

ictor. If she wants to be an angel. **Trans** 

former.

If you think she is picking your

If she proves your fears are wrong. npensator.
If she goes up in the air. Conden

she wants chocolates. Feeder, she sings inharmoniously. Tuner she is a poor cook. Discharger. her dress unhooks. Connector. she eats too much. Reducer.

# The College Restaurant

Next to home this is the Best Place to Eat We Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Phone 888

SE CHITHAT TO

Everett Cunningham '24 reports reat excitement among E. I. alumni round Chicago over the reported silure of the new power house. Cheer

One poor grade often deserves

We sometimes wonder if several of our fellow students seriously in-tend to become teachers.

That which is good by chance care improved by cultivation.

Three weeks to go yet. You're starting on the last lap. Time for

Have you a journalistic bent? Get your application in for next year's editor. See your Student Council member.

If you know any news of the alumni, open your heart freely to us

What appears to be lost may be hidden just around the corner. Don't lose heart and give up. Cut in a little.

We used to read big road signs, "Have you had any iron today?" Now we find a page ad headed, "Eat your A B C's," and followed by a convincing table of vitamins.

In spite of all the things said and written about "these degenerate young people" of today, I am inclined to think that this generation is not

At least I'm glad I'm living in it— thoroughly so. And if the complain-ants were young, they probably would be, too.

Speaking of today and its young folks, a writer in the Atlantic says "Romance is out of season." I wonder about that. I'm from Missouri

What kind of a five-foot (or othersize) shelf do you spend your "fif minutes a day" in reading from?

If such an anti-christian magazine as the American Mercury is given regular recognition by our library, regardless of literary excellence it may have, it seems that some such paper as the Christian Century should find a place there, too.

How can people expect to be chris-tians, or to attend church and receive its influences if they read constantly the American Mercury, and have no

Of course the Century, Atlantic, and Harpers carry a partial antidote, but nothing like the persistent tone of the American Mercury.

NATIONAL STUDENT UNION A NATIONAL STUDENT UNION
A national union of American colleges and university students, designed to promote better felations
between themselves and closer cooperation with foreign students, is the
aim of the National Student Federation of America acressies to heave tion of America, organized by seve western institutions on January 1s

on of America, organized by seven estern institutions on January 1st t the University of California. The Federation is to be remodeled (ter the European Student Union, he constitution adopted at Berkeley utlines its nurnoses: "To foster student cooperation, to encourage travel on the part of American col-lege students, to provide for scholar-ships for American students abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship be-tween students of the different na-tions, and to promote an interest in national affairs."

tions, and to promote an interest in national affairs."

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization, representing the enrollments of the University of California; University of Washington; University of Utah; Mills College, Oakland and Pomona College. Energetic plans are under way to expand the plans are under way to expand the movement eastward and make it nation-wide in scor

Lily Courtright was in Mattoon on

Ruth Feagan was the dinner guest of Katherine Shoemaker at Pem Hall Sunday.

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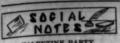
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VALENTINE PARTY

VALENTINE PARTY
The freshman college class entersined the college and high school at
valentine party held in the gymsaium Saturday evening. A valenne box which was on the table in the
ont corridor and into which loveent youths and maidens and practidi jokers had dropped tender mistives all week, was opened and the
vored ones stepped up to receive
ir love (and otherwise) messages,
hen, in order that no one might be
ighted, valentines were given to
eryone.

yone.
very interesting "Pathe News"
was shown, giving us the latest
news and scandal in pictorial
Games and valentine refreshis followed, and the party ended
descing.

FRESHMAN PARTY
The freshmen indulged in a class party in the gymnasium Monday evening. The first part of the program consisted of a reading by Thelma White and a solo by Irma Townley. Then came the old fashioned school for the rest of the program. After this program dancing and games were enjoyed.

CONLEY-BROWN
Ursula Conley and Charles Brown
of Mattoon were married at 6 o'clock
Saturday evening by the Rev. Father
Bertle.

Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Clar-ence Conley of this city and was a member of the college sophomore

class.

The young couple will make their home in Miami, Florida, where Mr. Brown is employed as telegraph op-

erator.

Mr. Brown left at once for Florida
but Mrs. Brown will not leave until

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LOIS CASE ENTERTAINS

LOIS CASE ENTERTAINS
Lois Case entertained Miss Sutton,
Miss Janes, Miss Ewing, Hulah Boswell and Lilliam Webster with a candy party last Sunday afternoon, February 8. Fudge, divinity and crossword puzzles furnished the entertain-

HIGH SCHOOL HAS

HIGH SCHOOL HAS
LINCOLN PROGRAM
One of the high school classes in
history gave an excellent program
before the high school in room 29
Friday afternoon. The program is ven below: Sketch of Lincoln's Life—Carleton

Description of Lincoln-Douglas de-ate at Charleston, written by Mr. homas—Nadine Gwin. bate at Charleston, written by Mi Thomas—Nadine Gwin. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address— Theodore Whitesel.

Excerpts from first inaugural-

Haldon Foltz. Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!"—Alta Dotson.

MR. LORD AWAY

Mr. Lord was in Philadelphia Sat-urday. On February 20 he will attend a meeting of the American Associa-tion of Teachers Colleges. This meet-ing is to be held in Cincinnati.

Elizabeth and Leslie Manhart, who are teaching in St. Charles, were visiting school Tuesday.

Let CRACKERS do your Shining IN HIS UP-TO-DATE

Shining Parlor Under Linder's Clothing Store

HOLMES & INGRAM

Barber Shop FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED

at the next class meeting.

A new secretary-treasurer was to
be elected. The nominations were
Dorothy Shafer and Emma Ball.
Dorothy Shafer was elected.

The basketball team wished the
dancing class to be changed from
Friday to Thursday because most of

Friday to Thursday because most of the games had been coming on Fri-day and they couldn't attend the dan-ing class. It was decided to change the dancing class to Thursday until after the tournament and then decide whether the change would be permanent or not.
One of the members suggested that

One of the members suggested that a sweater be given to each graduating senior who had made a letter in any kind of sport. To raise the money for the sweater fund it was suggested the High School basketball team play the alumni in the C. H. S. gym. It was decided that the basket-ball team should have a meeting gym. It was decided that he basked-ball team should have a meeting with Mr. Lantz and Mr. Hughes and if they thought well of the sugges-lon the basketball team would chal-lenge the alumni to a game. The meeting adjourned at 3:40.

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The seventh meeting of the Student Board of Control came to order at 3:15 on Tuesday, February 10, 1925 in Room 23. There were two members, Dorothy Shafer from the eleventh year and Buth Crabrian the constitution would be reread in each class at the next class meeting. Some of the classes had forgotten how the constitution was drawn up and thought the Student Board of Control had no right to pass the ruling of sitting alphabetically in class meetings. It was decided that three or four copies would be made of the constitution and one of the members of each class in the Student Board of Control would read it at the next class meeting.

A new secretary-treasurer was to be elected. The nominations were respected to make the constitution and one of the decidence of the constitution and one of the members of each class in the Student Board of Control would read it at the next class meeting.

A new secretary-treasurer was to be elected. The nominations were some control of the second control of the constitution and one of the con Labor.

A committee of educational experts headed by President Sidney Meres of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson Cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conductive to intelletual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will, in the main be

the committee.

This advice will, in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.

—New Student Service.

Ethel Turney spent Sunday with Lois Craig at her home north of Charleston.

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**Everything** in Quality of Home Made

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Phone 81

# New Spring Hats and Caps

in the new greys, ocean pearls, and stone colors are here. They're new and full of the vim, vigor, and freshness of the new season.

Let us help you select the headpiece most becoming.

New Hats \$4.00 to \$7.00. New Caps \$2.00 to \$3.00.

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is but two months away---Make your Easter Greeting express you in that most personal of all

Your Photograph

Plan now for an early appointment with

MISS SAVAGE at JONES STUDIO

Over Rickett's Jewelry Store

# Styles in Hats

assert themselves very charmingly this season. There are so many variations of the mode that each girl may find what is suitable to her own individuality with ease and comfort. We are showing hats you will like.

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in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't wait but see them early. The prices are moderate

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North Side Square

# INCOL Charleston's Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR FEB. 17 to 23

#### TUESDAY

Betty Compson and Theodore koberts in "LOCKED DOORS"

#### WEDNESDAY

#### THURSDAY

Lou Chaney, John Gilbart and Norma Shearer in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" Also Ben Turpin in
"WHERE IS MY WANDERING
BOY THIS EVENING?"

#### FRIDAY

HOME TALENT VAUDEVILLE Benefit Hospital Aid

#### SATURDAY

"THE CYCLONE RIDER"
By Lincoln J. Carter
Also Our Gang Comedy
"COMMENCEMENT DAY"

### MONDAY

## TUESDAY

Pola Negri, Edmund Lowe and Noah Beery in "EAST OF SUEZ" Also News and Comedy

# REX

est Side Squa

#### FRIDAY

"THE CYCLONE RIDER"
Also Our Gang Comedy
"COMMENCEMENT DAY"

#### SATURDAY

Art Acord Western Feature and Century Comedy

#### Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES Special attention to Light Hokeepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

FOR A QUICK LITTLE PARTY WE ALWAYS HAVE—

Pickles, Olives, Head Lettuce Mayonnaise, Jams, Sardines, Spread Cheese, Shelled Nuts, But-ter Crackers, Cookies, Home Made Cakes, Milk and Cream.

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LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS FOUNTAIN PENS

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F. L. RYAN, Prop.



Du-u-no whether Mr. Moore left the game last Tuesday night on ac-count of four personals or for wind?

If a game is scheduled with Illinois College this week, students should realize that this will be their last chance to see our team in action on our home floor. They should therefore turn out in great numbers to see the game and with great voices to help bring about an E. I. victory

A Carbondale paper recently announced that a "Pep Club" had been organized down there to insure more enthusiasm at basketball games. It seems to have had some effect on the team. Why not have some such organization around E. I., and see if it won't effect our team similarily? A little organized yelling will do wonders.

# J. LOOK-OUT

Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 17, Mark E. Penney will be inaugurated as president of James Millikin Uni-

The Millikin Glee Club is getting into shape for a glee club contest in Chicago February 23.

Robert P. Wilder, one of the or-ganizers of the student volunteer movement, speaks at Augustana Col-lege this (Monday) afternoon.

The seventieth anniversary of the incorporation of Eureka College was celebrated on Founders' Day, February

The Egyptian doesn't think there is any danger that Illinois teachers colleges will be deprived of degree

University of California students may exhibit themselves on the "sil-ver screen" in a film whose plot was written by university students. The plot is to center around university life. The Executive Committee of the student body, favors the proje and its execution now awaits t sanction of the university autho-ties.

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE
Zalimier is a medical student at
Strassburg, Germany. As a medical
student Zalimier is a failure but no
ne questions his ingenuity and
knowledge in electrical matters.
Examinations were going on and
Zalimier was answering questions
with the case and assurance of an
American Phi Beta Kappa student.
Suddenly the professor received a
note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made,
but nothing was discovered until an
electrician, was called in. He soon
discovered copper hair wires under
the linoleum below Zalimier's chair,
passing through the floor, along the
corridors and upstairs to the student's room. "Take me to your chamber" demanded the dean of the faclity.

The blushing Zalimier revealed the

ulty.
The blushing Zalimier revealed the

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a !ady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

A radio set with microphone in the examination room transmitted the questions to a young woman concealed in Zalimier's room. She then dictated the answers by telephone. The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed under a handage over a vertended cut.

the electrician declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphernalia for a five tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the equipment.

Oblivious of the love alements in this touching little romance, the university authorities have begun prosecution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff are commenting: "Now we understand why his orders indicated such an astonishing appetite just before the examination. He ordered rations for two."

THE MOVIE THURSDAY NIGHT THE MOVIE THURSDAY NIGHT
As quite a compliment to the sophomores' ability as ticket salesmen
and to the students' coperation with
them was the good crowd that were
'In Hollywood With Potash and
Perimutter.' Abe and Mawruss certainly presented some clever acting
and enjoyably entertained the audience.

The sophomores cleared, over all
expenses, 30 or 40 dollars on this
entertainment—the first mov's of the
year, as far as entertainment goes.

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