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Eastern Illinois University

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Wesleyan College News

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925.

NO. 10

TWO VICTORIES FOR THINCLADS

E. I.'s famous undefeated basketball team increased its string of victories to one-half dozen last week by sending the representatives from Carbondale and Normal U. back to their respective schools defeated. Carbondale managed to get away with only a 30-20 score against them, but the lads from Normal had to take a 22-18 licking, and that partly from second and third teams.

The first contest was with Carbondale last Thursday night in the local gymnasium. Hall started for the victory with a long basket and it wasn't long until Foreman duplicated the stunt. It was a hard job to get through or over the lengthy Southern guards; so most shots were of medium length, but often effective. Meuriot played a hard and fighting game, especially around the basket, but was unlucky in the shooting. Foreman and Hall were hot, though; so the score mounted steadily in spite of E. I.'s misfortunes.

Brown and Cochran held up famously under the heavy responsibilities the Carbondale forwards made it necessary for them to assume, for they had men's jobs. In addition to keeping his opponents' score down, Brown added three points to his own by getting a long basket and a free throw.

Some people may think that beating Carbondale was just a matter of course, which it was, in a way, but they should not overlook the fact that this downstate team played some real basketball. It was no child's play to win that game. Munger, Carbondale's forward, showed up exceptionally well, he being the creator of the team's success. The whole team looked well; they were a court team which played basketball well, and we can be very proud of having a team that could beat them.

The Lineup

CHARLESTON	G	F	P
Foreman, f	5	2	0
Hall, f	7	0	3
Meuriot, c	0	1	1
McCall, c	0	0	1
P. Osborn, c	0	0	0
Cochran, (c), g	0	0	1
Cooper, g	0	1	0
Brown, g	1	1	2
Totals	13	4	—

CARBONDALE	G	F	P
Munger, f	2	0	1
Mungler, f	2	2	3
Fitcher, f	0	0	2
Richey, c	0	4	1
Sattiger, g	1	0	1
Pyndt, (c), g	0	0	2
Totals	7	6	—

Referee—Pribble, Arthur.
Scorer—Shoemaker.

Saturday night the varsity met Barton's men from Normal U. again in a return game, played in the home court. Just a week before the Lantzmen had played in Normal and taken the game easily, 35-14, and this combat was just "worse and more of it." Our opponent's defense was no match whatever for the clever passing of Foreman, Hall and Meuriot, and the ease with which the trio scored soon killed interest in the game from the spectators point of view. The Blue and Green rolled up nineteen points before Normal was able to get a free throw, so to keep things a little more even, an entire second team was sent in which played until the half. Normal was then able to score a little, and the half ended 21 to 5.

The start of the second half witnessed an intense but short lived comeback on the part of the visitors. Captain Gallaspie said that those few minutes were the first time his team had played real basketball this year. E. I.'s boys kept mounting, however; so Coach Lantz decided to give his "five horsemen" another rest, this time substituting a complete third team, an unusual thing at E. I. This team finished the game, which ended 22-18, and established a record of using fifteen men in one game.

The Lineup

E. I.	G	F	P
Hall, f	8	2	3
McCall, f	1	0	1

MEN'S RECITAL ON FEBRUARY 2

The Men's Glee Club recital has been fixed for Monday, February 2. An excellent program of musical numbers has been worked out, and a high grade performance is promised. As one of the members said, they'll "have to go some to do better than the girls." So they will, but they are determined to give just as high a grade entertainment.

Some one said the other day, "I like to hear the men sing because they always have some of those funny little songs." They have these, and also some very high class numbers.

It's good to have these excellent musical programs by our own students. It adds so much to the school life that outside entertainment cannot bring, and gives added zest and inspiration to all of our student activities, and gives us an individual desire for accomplishment.

C. H. S. WINS; T. C. IMPROVES

Playing by far its best ball this season, T. C. High showed Charleston High a real game last Wednesday, but took a 19-12 defeat. Considering the records of both teams up until that date, it was the general opinion that the Purple and Gold thinclads would not even be able to make things interesting for the Northsiders, but the dope was so far off that most T. C. enthusiasts counted this game almost as a victory.

The first quarter was just about even. Worsham started the scoring for C. H. S. with a basket, but McIntosh soon tied the score with a long ringer. Hampton and Hederich then made a free throw apiece and the game was tied again at 3 to 3. Then Hawkins made a basket so that the quarter ended 5 to 3, C. H. S. leading.

McIntosh garnered another pretty field goal for T. C. in the second quarter, but he and other T. C. boys were unable to hit the free throws; so that was all the scoring for the losers. In the meantime Charleston had increased the lead to 9. Half ended 9-5.

The second half witnessed no let-up in the hard fight the Hughesmen were engaged in. McIntosh sent two more counters through the hoop, and Stillions was successful with a basket and a foul. Shoemaker, H. Brown and Hampton were playing for all that was in them, but not scoring. P. Brown finally relieved H. Brown, but during this time Rennels, Hawkins and Hederich had been getting in some effective work, and had increased their total to 19, while T. C. had but 12.

The game was fast, clean and interesting. T. C. fought to the last, and that is what encourages the Collegians. Time spent in practicing free throws would not be wasted on the T. C. boys as the fact that only 2 out of 12 fouls were made shows. But Coach Hughes has a basketball team there that is going to win some games now, and even C. H. S. had better look out for next time.

The Lineup

T. C. HIGH	G	F	P
H. Brown, f	0	0	3
P. Brown, f	0	0	1
Bails, f	0	0	0
McIntosh, f	4	0	1
Shoemaker, c	0	1	2
Hampton, c	1	1	0
Stillions, (c)	1	1	0
Totals	5	2	—

CHARLESTON	G	F	P
Worsham, f	1	1	0
Rennels, f	1	2	2
Bison, f	0	1	0
Hawkins, (c)	2	1	3
Hederich, c	2	2	2
Prather, g	0	0	0
Henry, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	7	—

Referee—Williams, Illinois.
Scorer—Kemper.
Timer—Stillions.

Mr. Lord is attending a meeting of the normal school board at Carbondale.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS

J. W. Davidson, president of Wesleyan University, spoke before a crowded auditorium Sunday night, January 18. Mr. Davidson was brought here for a union meeting of the churches, and especially for the students. As the Charleston High School baccalaureate service had been planned for this night, the two services were combined. Special music was furnished by the college girls' sextette.

Mr. Davidson spoke on the subject "What is Your Life?" After developing the proposition that all of us have some philosophy of life, he spoke of several of these philosophies, and the thing that was wrong with each. Among these false philosophies he mentioned the "other worldly" view, the militaristic and cynical attitudes, and the philosophy of the pessimist. He then stated his idea of the right philosophy to choose.

Mr. Davidson's address was excellently received, and most of the listeners were pleased with it.

'24 MEMORIAL IS INSTALLED

The memorial of '24 was office furniture for The News and Warbler staffs. It was installed the first of last week in the room west of Mr. Koch's room. The plate has not been received yet. When it comes it probably will be put on the door of the room. This memorial will not be as conspicuous as some others but is nevertheless as much appreciated. Should we get the new Manual Arts building The News and Warbler will have a room there. The new office equipment will be placed there.

COYLE '23 BREAKS INTO PRINT; TELLS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Dale D. Coyle '23, editor of The News for the year 1922-23, who always has a good word for The News and his alma mater, wrote us a little about the paper and something about alumni of the school. But here is the letter—read it for yourself.

To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation of your very original and refreshing card of condolence in behalf of Harold Snyder, Kieth Emery and myself, published in your issue of January 5. I am sure that I am uttering the unanimous voice of these three unfortunates in thus forwarding my gratitude for the note and the given us and your happiness that we were allowed to go home for Christmas. Indeed this item struck me as being the funniest thing I have read within a long time, and it impressed me as being so extraordinary that I showed it to several of my fellow-inmates, and we all got a good laugh from it. In your item you might have added that I am so pleased with my assignment that I am hoping the powers that be will pronounce a "life" sentence on my humble but unrepentant head. Oh yes, may I call attention also to this little detail—that the celebrated Joliet institution has been removed to Statesville. But I still get my mail at Joliet.

The older members of the E. I. faculty will doubtless remember Miss Helen Anne Wright '02 and Mr. Harry V. Givens '10, both of whom are teachers in the Joliet Township High School. Miss Mary Pendergast, another former Charleston resident, is an English instructor here, too. So thank you many times, Mr. Editor, for presenting this opportunity for me to break into print again. I felt that this item was too clever to pass by without acknowledgment. Here's hoping we can all get out again next Christmas, too.

With every good wish for the continued success of The News and Old E. I., I am

Faithfully yours,
Dale D. Coyle.
Ruth Whitson, Ruth Feagan, and Jack Arty visited The News last Monday. Others are welcome to come. Thomas Mac Gilbert was a visitor here over the week end.

PLANT ALMOST READY TO USE

E. I.'s much needed improvement is almost ready for use. The new power house, which has been in the course of construction since last spring, is now being given the finishing touches. The building is complete, the machinery installed ready for operation, and only the general cleaning up and painting are to be done before the building will be given over to the owner. It will take some time to harden the boiler jackets, probably ten days or two weeks, before the plant can be put in actual operation.

The plant is modern in every respect, being equipped with many labor saving devices and automatic controls. Some of the devices of interest are the automatic stokers, the chain coal conveyors, and the overhead coal bins. The boilers are very large, each being three hundred horsepower and capable of carrying the entire load. All equipment is of the latest design, the plant being one of the best of its type.

The smoke stack, an unusually large one, has been finished for some time. It is over one hundred fifty feet in height and eight feet in diameter at its mouth. The possibility of its swaying has been the source of much comment. Under stress of an argument the writer and another climbed the stack to verify this statement. As the wind was rather strong at the time, no difficulty was encountered in agreeing that such statements were more than fiction. Whether the swaying was due to alert imagination or was an actuality neither will vouch. The foreman of the stack builders gave figures as to the amount of the swaying. Further investigation of this matter will be welcomed.

The building is a much needed improvement and it is with pride that E. I. looks on its addition. It is capable of heating much more than it will be required to at the present and is an added point in favor of other buildings. Charleston, as a city should feel pleased with an important movement in which they were not asked to donate thirty or forty thousand dollars. All out for E. I. and in the future may she receive the remainder of her share of the good things.

AT ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Mr. Myers was in Chicago on Friday and Saturday attending a meeting of the trustees and alumni of University of Chicago. He represented the alumni in the Charleston district. The object of the conference was to discuss the program of development for University of Chicago. While in Chicago the delegates were to be guests at a dinner given by Mr. Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago. Here Mr. Ernest De Witt Burton, president of the university gave an address.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PURCHASE PICTURE

Children of the Main street grade school, says the Shelbyville Leader, are to purchase Robert M. Root's picture. Seeing Things, for hanging in the new grade school building which is being built. A woman from Louisville wanted to buy it at \$300, but is letting the Parent-Teachers' Association have it at \$100, so that it will stay in Shelbyville.

Mr. Root, of Shelbyville, is the artist who painted the portrait of Mr. Lord which hangs in the reception room.

HAZEL WHITESEL COUNCIL SECRETARY

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday Hazel Whitesel was unanimously elected secretary to succeed Eugene Stillions, whose time had expired December 8. Ralph Adams brought up the subject of library reserve books. It is hard on the fellows who go out for basketball when they cannot get reserve books ahead of time. The Council took no action at this meeting.

Lois Craig was the only absentee. There was no other business taken up at this time.

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EDITORIALS

Third Floor Center
 Eastern Illinois Teachers College
 January 20, 1925.

Dear Student: You say you told you that the new furniture for the News-Reader room was complete. Yes, it's now waiting for your approval. The very thoughtful cases of seats bestowed on us as equipment. We have—but please come in and see for yourself what we have. Just this here—there are desks for those inclined to writing, 80-90-40 chairs for those inclined to serious thought and meditation, easy and comfortable seats for those inclined to rest from the day's labors.

Notice our location—Third Floor Center, the room west of Mr. Koch's large music room.
 Drop in and see us at some vacant period soon.

Very cordially yours,
 The Staff.

ATHLETES' PRIVILEGES

Many of our football, baseball and basketball boys have complained that they must go to practice by four o'clock so that they can not get reserve books from the library. Because this is a question vital to quite a number of our boys, it ought to be discussed and the proper action should be taken if such an action is justified. Some of these boys may be taking 3:10 classes or else have conferences from 3:10 to 4 o'clock. Most students do not have periods through the day to do the required amount of reading. Then, some kinds of reading can only be satisfactorily done by one's self, away from everyone else. If one wants to spend two or three consecutive hours of study on a book he must be able to take the book home.

It seems as if, when these boys are willing to give a great deal of their time and strength to practice work, then, we should not feel that it is unfair that they should have special privileges. We are good enough to boast of how high the school ranks in athletics, and how many games the team has won, but how many are willing to undergo a half-hour of inconvenience so that the boys may take the reserve books at four o'clock. Of course, the ones who have the advantage of such a change of rules could take undue freedom so that the privilege would work too great a hardship upon the rest of the student body. As long as it is observed with in reason; it seems that a wise step to take would be to arrange for these fellows to get their reserve books earlier.

LEISURE AND ITS USES

To have leisure or not to have leisure seems to be a very difficult matter to determine. It seems as if men cannot agree upon this subject. Alfred H. Peters is strongly in favor of leisure, so that people who are in a mad rush for money may cultivate themselves to higher standards than of mere money grabbers. The American people are the most energetic people in the world when it comes to making money, but to be a successful nation we must learn to think before acting.

A. Huxley seems to take the stand that people should not have any leisure because it tends to give room for the development of vice amongst the leisurely people. He agrees with Bernard Shaw that in the remote future people will cease to take any interest in childish things such as love, society of their fellows and art, when they are four years old. The rest of the time people will fill their long leisure contemplating the laws of nature.

The real problem is summed up in the question of what are you going to do with your leisure when you have it. This time is not to be wasted as not even a second that has been lost can ever be reclaimed. The greatest object in view in making use of one's

spare moments is the improvement of his education and the finer points of his mental make up. This can be accomplished by studying subjects pertaining to one's vocation, by reading the best literature, seeing and hearing the best pictures, and hearing the best music.

However almost everyone likes to escape from all allusions to any form of exertion, whether it be physical or mental, and it is necessary for people to do so. It seems as if William A. Davies has put the issue as well as the meaning into his poem entitled "Leisure."

What is this life if, full of care,
 We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
 And stare as long as sheep and cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
 Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight,
 Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
 And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
 Enrich that smile her mouth began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
 We have no time to stand and stare.

STUDENT COMMENT

CAN A CHRISTIAN GO TO WAR?

War is a thorough, competitive preparedness of all nations in time of peace and, in times of conflict, is the struggle of entire peoples using all the weapons of modern, scientific laboratories, all resources of a country, the political, economic, and religious prejudices distorted by propaganda and ending by about the utmost destruction of life, morals, and property. Just before the end of the late World War, the American government obtained a new poisonous gas known as the Lewisite gas which was not used in the recent fight. Will Irwin describes it as follows: "It was invisible, it was a sinking gas, which would search out the refugees of dugouts and cellars, if breathed, it killed at once—and it killed not only through the lungs. Wherever it settled on the skin, it produced a poison which penetrated the system and brought almost certain death. It was inimical to all cell-life, animal or vegetable. Masks alone were of no use against it. Further it had fifty-five times the 'spread' of any poison gas hitherto used in the war. Recent tests of airships show that it is not impossible for an airship to come from Europe and kill every living cell in the State of Illinois. Even if the ship were shot down, it would nevertheless release its deadly gas and produce disastrous results.

Let us inspect this method of settling quarrels between international statesmen. Does it coincide with Christ's teachings? Did Christ tell us to deliberately kill as many of our fellow men as we could? It should not be necessary to review here the teachings of Jesus. Everyone knows that he told us to LOVE our enemies instead of hating them. In fact, the following seems to be true "Somehow lamely the conception came
 Of a brass-buttoned Jesus, firing guns!"

I will not draw any conclusion from the above statements. I merely want to leave the following question with the student body: "How can anyone be a sincere christian and at the same time admit his willingness to destroy as many of his fellow-beings and as much of his property as possible?"
 Tilford E. Dudley.

Chlotilde Tucker was a guest of Lois Craig at Pemberton Hall Thursday evening.

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CHIT-CHAT

We wonder how many times we have to be told a thing to get it. It must be instructive to stand in the corridors or else a firmly established habit, for in spite of admonitions we still stand.

How many people have you heard remarking that six weeks were almost gone? Strange as it may seem, most of them were fairly cheerful. If it's any encouragement, there are just 96 1/2 days more this year. But you can go to summer school.

On Saturday, the tenth, the High School orchestra and glee club appeared, on the seventeenth the College girls' glee club. Who knows what the twenty-fourth will bring forth?

There are a few people (emphasis on the few, however) around the school who have nothing to do but visit and annoy other people. Where do you suppose they get lunge lizarditis? We hope it isn't contagious.

If football sweaters are shipped from Chicago on January 6, when will the boys need to have their speeches ready? For help in solving this problem consult time tables and all available material on mathematics.

Starr, you must stop on the gas if you want to get more goals than "Stick."

Old grads coming back will probably miss one landmark. Warren Gallatin and Alpha Halleck will no longer be a familiar sight in the corridors of E. I. a few years from now.

Members of the girls' sextette wish to remind the students in the back of the assembly hall that it is easy to see, from the platform, when heads go together. They had a chance to observe Saturday morning.

The referee doesn't often enter the game. But we saw him receive a pass Saturday night.

Somebody asked, "Does Clara Holland have a different fellow every night?"

Here's hoping that the class of 1925 doesn't have as hard a time choosing a class memorial as last year's class did.

PENS SPASHES

Keen Eyes
 Mr. Lord (in chapel last Wednesday): I see several minds wandering.

Margaret Thompson (when she had a cold): The poem Blow, Bugles, Blow has been running through my mind all day.

Some girls think if they are well formed it is not necessary to be well informed.—The Decaturian.

Joe Fender (in his American History class): Down in Mexico they have a revolution every wash day or oftener.

A caterpillar is an upholstered worm.

Mr. Moore: Have you noticed any human characteristics of monkeys? Wilfred Nolting: No, but I've seen some monkey characteristics of humans.

Paul Brown was giving a report on the life of the toad. He said, "There are several other books on the life of the toad, but I will not mention them, for you would not understand them. Even I don't." Ahem! Ahem!

Vance Hulbert and Russell Farley are again to be roommates. They moved into the same apartments today, January 19. Mr. Hulbert and Mr. Farley will be at home to their friends at the J. L. Harwood home, 1089 Seventh street.

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The FIREPLACE NOOK

Perhaps the sign Children's literature is misleading for in this collection are not only books usually read by children in the grades but also some for high school students as well. If you haven't looked over the collection carefully you have missed enjoying some beautiful books.

Here you will find Joan of Arc illustrated in color by Boulet de Monvel, by some critics considered the finest example of a picture book. Who does not remember with pleasure the old Mother Goose rhymes of childhood days? Look over Boyd Smith's Mother Goose and the large edition illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith and a smaller edition by the same illustrator, The Little Mother Goose. Arthur Rackham has illustrated one edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales and there is another one edited by Frances Jenkins Olcott and illustrated by Ris Cramer.

Included in the collection are large editions of Arabian Nights, Hans Brinker by Mary Mapes Dodge, Water Babies by Charles Kingsley, At the Back of the North Wind by George MacDonald, Child's Garden of Verse by Robert Louis Stevenson, Robinson Crusoe by Defoe.

Some classics for older readers in well illustrated editions, in many cases the only illustrated copies in the library, are: Bronte, Jane Eyre; Cooper, Last of the Mohicans; Kingsley, Westward Ho; Porter, Scottish Chiefs; Scott, Ivanhoe, Kenilworth and Talisman; Stevenson, Black Arrow, Kidnapped and Treasure Island.

In some cases the same book is represented by an inexpensive edition as well as by the more expensive large illustrated edition as Child's Garden of Verses, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Water Babies. A notable recent development in publishing is the reissue of many of the young people's classics in attractive moderate priced editions. Some of these are represented in the collection. Recent stories included are Lafting's Story of Doctor Doolittle and The Voyages of Doctor Doolittle.

Come in and browse among these books.

—Mary J. Booth

DUKE UNIVERSITY

On December 8, James B. Duke, Tobacco and Power "King" offered Trinity College, Durham, S. C. \$6,000,000 and thirty-two per cent of a \$10,000,000 trust fund in case it consented to becoming the nucleus for an institution to be known as Duke University.

On December 29th the Trustees of Trinity College met at Durham and voted unanimously to become the trustees of Duke University.

The new name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its upbuilding.

In a statement the trustees make it known that the Duke plans are "perfectly in line" with their plans for the expansion of the college, that Trinity College will retain its name and continue as a College of Arts and Sciences within the university. Also that, "There are four Trinity Colleges and already one Trinity University in the United States. A great educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive name of its own rather than to be one of five with the same name, however noble that name may be."

Mr. Lord was a dinner guest at Pemberton Hall Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Eagleton and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of West Salem motored 140 miles to Charleston Sunday to visit their daughters, Eloise Eagleton and Margaret Thompson.

BOOKS & THINGS

For the people who think that life is not worth living and for those who think it extremely worthwhile, there is excellent food for thought in an article by Louise Collier Wilcox in Harper's Magazine, January number. The article entitled "Shall We Pray?" has for its theme, "We are all putting our little stitches into the weave of the great garment of living, and the beauty of life itself depends upon the fidelity, the joy, the faith with which each one works on his own little square."

Those who possess "studium novis rebus" in the line of educational institutions and their organization will find an article in the current number of Century interesting. "A New College" by Alexander Meiklejohn, called in a subtitle, "Notes on a Next Step in Higher Education" presents a general plan for a new organization.

If you are even mildly interested in astronomy, read "Interviewing the Stars" by William Joseph Showalter in the January number of The National Geographic Magazine. His article is not in so technical a language that it will discourage you although you lay no claims to being an astronomer.

SOCIAL NOTES

MR. GILES READS PLAY FROM LADY GREGORY
At the fourth of the Sunday afternoon readings, Sunday, January 18, Mr. Giles read Lady Gregory's Irish play, The Rising of the Moon. The rendering of the Irish brogue and the differentiation of characters was excellent. It added to the effectiveness to have a reader who could really sing the ballad parts.

The 25 or 30 who were present all wished that they might spend more such pleasant half-hours and hear Mr. Giles read some more.

GIRLS' DANCE FEBRUARY 21
The girls interested in the annual girls' dance have selected February 21 as the date for this affair. Contrary to the usual custom, they do not plan to hold the dance in the gymnasium. It will probably be given at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY
The high school gave a party in the gym Monday night, January 12. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments of brick ice cream, cake and candy were served.

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WEDNESDAY

PROGRAM FOR JAN. 28 to 30

TUESDAY

Nazimova and Milton Sills in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"
Also News and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Norma Talmadge and Eugene
O'Brien in
"SECRETS"
Also Pathé Comedy
"SHOULD LANDLORDS LIVE?"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Duck Jones in
"A CIRCUS COWBOY"
Also Pathé Comedy
"TIRE TROUBLE"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Continued Talmadge in
"HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE"
Also News and Comedy.

R E X

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Big Boy Williams in
"RIDERS AT NIGHT"
Also the Costary Folies in
"PRETTY PLUNGERS"

GIRLS' SEXTETTE SINGS

AT MUSIC CLUB

The girls' sextette sang "Calm as the Night" at the meeting of the Music Club on Monday, January 18. Jo Frances Tiffin sang "Yesterday and Today" by Spross, and Bernadine Allen sang "Psyche" by Paladilhe. The Music Club met with Mr. Koch.

Martha McCain has been forced to leave school because of eye trouble.

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SPORT BRIEFS

The big, overflowing crowds that have been packing the gymnasium show two things: first, that the townspeople and students are waiting up to the fact that E. I. has a wonderful basketball team that they want to see play, and second, that the gym is far too small for a school our size.

Last year T. C. and C. H. S. met three times in three great, never-to-be-forgotten battles. T. C. barely winning all of them. The first two were regular scheduled games, ending 10-6 and 15-14 respectively. The last one was played in the tournament and finished 15-12.

This T. C.-C. H. S. game was played in the latter's gym. The return game is scheduled for February 4, and will be down here.

The varsity's schedule has never been printed here in its entirety because of uncertain dates and contracts. However, it is for the rest of the season:

Jan. 24—Shurtleff at Charleston.
Jan. 28—Milklin at Charleston.
Feb. 11—Rose Poly at Terre Haute
Feb. 13—Carbondale at Carbondale
Feb. 26—Illinois College at Jacksonvilleville.
Feb. 27—Shurtleff at Alton.

It will be noticed that the varsity plays but once this week—Saturday night, here. Don't forget it!

"Stick" Brown's father and mother came over from Kansas Thursday night to see the game. We're glad "Stick" got a basket.

T. C. High plays two games this week, Neoga here on Wednesday and Westfield on Friday.

Lerna was defeated in a practice game Friday evening in the home gym by an enormous score. When Coach Hughes yanked his regulars the score read 29-6 or thereabouts. Charles Clabough, B. E. '22 is acting as coach to the Lerna team which is experiencing its first season of basketball.

THE LOOK-OUT

A late number of the Oskosh (Wisconsin) Normal Advance carries a map showing the states in which the state normal schools do not have power to grant degrees for four year courses. A great effort is to be made in Wisconsin to get these full college courses.

We discover in the Egyptian that Carbondale has an art appreciation club. I imagine such a group would not be without a task here.

The alumni of Normal U. are going to present President Fahmy's picture to the school, says the Vidette. The artist has not yet been selected.

We see in the Vidette that Normal's year book, the Index, seems to have about as much trouble getting snapshots as does the Warbler.

Winter sports are in full swing at the State Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y. The last number of The Lamron contains an amusing account of the trials of the beginners on skis.

McKendree is seeking ways and means for a student loan fund.

The staff of the Terre Haute Normal annual, the Sycamore, were busy last week in a drive for 1000 subscriptions to the book.

Dr. Mark E. Penney, who has served as head of Illinois since September, 1924, will be formally inaugurated as president Tuesday, February 17.

The J. M. U. Glee Club is to broadcast a program from Station WGN, Chicago Tribune, Sunday, February 22, from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Wayne Sanders has been out of school all week on account of illness. Corinne Gwin visited school Saturday.

Katherine Schumaker was at her home in Nokomis for the week end. Rene Hoopengartner and Ferra Wedel visited during the week end with Grace Farr at her home in Pindlip.

Helen Baker and Mr. Lario Wallace of Neoga spent the week end at home. Olive Elder week ended at her home in Arthur.

Helen L. Wright spent Sunday at her home in Padua.
Mrs. A. J. Parley was a guest of Miss ... Thursday evening.

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