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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926.

NO. 23

NET SEASON IS SUMMARIZED

Work of Individuals Reviewed

E. I.'s cage season was marked by the mediocre showing of the team. The main draw back was the lack of consistency. In some of the very important games the team came through with some great basketball. However, in the other games of equal importance the Charleston machine was not functioning to its best advantage. The season's record of 7 wins and 8 lost bears out these statements.

The team was a fine team considering its midwest composition. It is literally true that several teams were so much stronger physically that they could keep the ball out of the hands of the E. I. players by main strength combined of course with some mediocre pivoting ability. The lack of tall players to fight under the basket or, even more, to smother the enemy offense cost the Lantams several games. All this decrying of physical characteristics is not made with the intention of criticizing the team. On the contrary, it is made in order to show that the team, impeded as it was, did remarkably well.

Of course, the E. I. playing court should come in for another round of vituperation. Most fans realize by now that the Lantams had only slight chances of winning their road games since they were played on spacious floors. Many people thought that the small boys would run wild on a big floor and simply overwhelm the scorekeepers. Such was never the case for, with the exception of the game at Carbondale, the Charleston team was actually outwinded and outrun. In the home games E. I. was a fair team naturally, but if she had practiced on a large court several times a week, the story of some of the games on the extensive courts would have been reversed.

Individual Players
Captain Foreman was easily the best player on the squad and he compelled the esteem of every team which he faced. He combined a great knack of making baskets with a classy floor-work ability. He led the scoring race with 122 points.

Anderson first made himself conspicuous by his absence and then by his presence. His return after being hit out by the mumps bolstered up the E. I. cagers to such an extent that they had a very successful road trip and closed the season with a comfortable win from Sparks. Ted was a real asset to the team with his good eye for the basket and his ability to get the tip-off at center.

Meurilo was the hardest playing basketballer on the team and showed up several burly back guards by his clever work under the basket. He was as consistent a scorer as he was last year and his baskets were made at crucial moments.

Cooper was an excellent floor guard and possessed the happy ability to pass the sphere through the hoop, especially when he was around the arc.

Junk's lack of length was the only thing that hindered him. Gilmore was a sort of utility man for most of the season but in the last few games he developed into an excellent back guard. He was a pretty good shot and had the necessary size for a good guard.

John Gehl was the best guard on the squad if we judge by guarding standards alone. He was small but he made up for it with a lot of pep and fight. A broken nose eliminated him from competition during most of the last games of the season.

Worsham was a great little player. He fought, shot, and guarded well.

He was a valuable utility man and was heavy scorer at Indiana Normal, although playing as a substitute.

Of the non-letter men Stilions and Wilson stood out. Osborn would have easily made a letter had he continued in the ranks.

McIntosh and Gannaway completed the first squad.

The scores of the games were:
E. I. 31; Rose Poly 24.
E. I. 8; Alummi Y6.
E. I. 27; Danville Normal 35.
E. I. 28; Sparks B. C. 15.
E. I. 38; Carbondale 25.
E. I. 18; Normal U. 25.
E. I. 16; Shurtleff 33.
E. I. 15; Danville Normal 56.
E. I. 26; Indiana Normal 32.
E. I. 18; Normal U. 16.
E. I. 21; Rose Poly 29.
E. I. 30; Shurtleff 17.
E. I. 28; Carbondale 23.
E. I. 29; Bradley 42.
E. I. 37; Sparks B. C. 20.

Baseball Nine May Play Some Snowball

According to the baseball schedule E. I. is booked to engage the Rose Poly engineers at Terre Haute a week from Saturday. E. I. has had no out door practice as yet with the exception of several intramural snowball contests. Some indoor practice was administered to the infielders and battery men last week in forty-five minute doses. The outfielders were not included in the practice last week but we offer a plan whereby outfield practice may be held. Enlist several human flies and have them perched about in the beams of the gymnasium. Have them equipped with a baseball spicce, preferably white balls. Then let the balls be tossed off in parabolic arches to the eager outfielders below. Have a scorekeeper and several callers to keep the record of the different aspirants for outer-garden positions. Vary the program by instructing the tossers to keep the boys below guessing. With such adequate fielding, practice and some batting practice before the game starts, the E. I. team should put up a mid-season exhibition.

TRAVEL LECTURE THURSDAY

Careth Wills to Entertain

ELSA DIEMER HERE

Elsa Diemer Wick, Mr. Koch's daughter, who has been abroad for some time, is home. She is to be a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony on the 25th here. After that time she will start for Minneapolis where she is to begin an engagement with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Windsor Shows Up Well in Sectional

The four high school sectional basketball tournaments, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Salem, Pana, Peoria and Joliet were won by Flora, Athens, Canton, and Freeport, respectively. In the finals to be played at the U. of I, gym this Friday and Saturday, Athens meets Freeport and Flora, Canton on Friday evening. The winners play for the title and the losers for third place on the following evening.

Windsor, local district champions, were put out in the semi-final round at Pana by Athens. Mihiser and Co. gave the tourney champs their hardest game, losing 33-26, after holding a first half lead. Earlier, Champaign had been eliminated by Windsor, 30-14, in the biggest surprise of the whole tournament. Athens will be remembered as the Springfield district finalist, beating out Thomas Mac Gilbert's Pawnee five in the final game.

OUR MISTAKE

Last week we said that the committees from the freshman and sophomore classes had never met to discuss plans for class day. These committees have met and have begun to formulate plans for the affair, which is to be made annual. As yet, though, no definite steps have been taken, but full plans promise to materialize soon.

On Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:46 o'clock Mr. Careth Wells will give the next number of the entertainment course. Mr. Wells is a civil engineer, an F. B. G. S., who was educated at St. Paul's School, London, and at London University. After graduating he did some pioneering in Canada, being one of the engineers engaged to survey for the Grand Trunk Pacific R. R. He lived for two years in a tent, winter and summer, in sub-arctic Canada, and has been through Peace River Country, known as the "Last Great West."

On his return to London Mr. Wells was sent by the British Government into the densest jungles of the Malay Peninsula, where he spent six years surveying roads and railroads, and mapping unexplored territory. There he accumulated a wealth of pictures and anecdotes of the natives, their industries, customs, religion, folklore and superstitions. All this knowledge he has woven into the most fascinating lecture which he has presented to engineering, and scientific societies, and to popular audiences with great success. He is the author of three or four books and is well known by explorers and engineers on both sides of the Atlantic. He uses pictures with his lectures. Single admission tickets to this lecture will be fifty cents.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

The "Y" members are rather perplexed and even exasperated following this past week's balloting. The constitution declares that in order to be elected a candidate must have the vote of a majority of all the members. Although three elections have been held this week the candidates have been unable to secure the necessary number of votes, 103 votes were cast Saturday, but in the case of the president, they were divided between three men, so that no one was elected.

The race for the presidency has been very warm from the beginning. Tuesday night, Reed received 11 votes to Isley's 13. Saturday, Isley received 48 votes to Reed's 45. Lowell Story and Whitesel have run away with the vice-president's and secretary's positions while Freeland is leading Haddock for treasurer.

It seems that still another election will have to be held in order to live up to the constitution. However, advice will be asked from some of the wiser heads of the school. The officers must be elected by March 21 and to be inaugurated on April 6.

PICTURES FEATURE STUDENTS

Indiana Artist Has Novel Program

The Teachers College High School is sponsoring a programme called "Living Pictures" to be presented in the auditorium of the college on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The entertainment is under the direction of Mr. Davison, an artist from Brown County, Indiana. He has the backgrounds of many famous masterpieces of art, and against these backgrounds he poses figures or models to be selected from members of the student body who best represent the characters in the pictures.

Mr. Davison will be at the college on Tuesday and Wednesday selecting his models. His electrical apparatus has arrived, also his canvases for backgrounds. He will bring the costumes for the models with him. Press reports of his entertainments given at other colleges and schools in Indiana and Illinois speak so favorably of his programs that the Teachers College community is picturing a pleasing performance.

Until Mr. Davison arrives and selects his models no definite programme can be published, but it is now known that the college glee club will sing two numbers. Misses Townley and Ward will give selections and

twenty or more pictures will be shown. In some cases explanations of the most famous artists and pictures will be given. The following are some of the pictures that will be given:

- Priscilla Going to Church, Broughton.
- Priscilla and John Alden, Broughton.
- Song of the Lark, Breton.
- The Gleamer, Breton.
- The Tired Little Gleaners, Morgan.
- The Syndics, Rembrandt.
- Bubbles, Millars.
- Madam Lebrun and Daughter, Lebrun.
- The Sower, Millet.
- Princes in the Tower, Millais.
- William of Orange and Mary Stewart, Van Dyke.
- Age of Innocence, Reynolds.
- Beatrice Cenci, Guido Rini.
- The Angelus, Millet.
- Ruth and Naomi, Caldron.
- Hasia, Sargent.
- Feeding her Birds, Millet.

Don't fail to see the two entertainments this week. They'll both be worthwhile.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Appears Next Thursday



St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is coming to E. I., March 25. This is one of the great orchestras of the Middle West and under the direction of Rudolph Gans has taken a high rank among the symphonies of the country. This is a great musical event for the college, for Charleston, and for the surrounding community. The evening concert at 8:00 o'clock is a regular number of the college entertainment courses. Single admission will be one dollar each. The matinee is not a course number but is designed primarily for the school

children. Grade school children will be admitted for twenty-five cents each; all others for fifty cents each. Watch the bulletin board, the newspapers, and Teachers College News for further announcements.

MISS KELLY HONORED

Emma Chenault Kelly, attending the University of Kentucky at Lexington, has been pledged to the honorary fraternity Phi Beta and also to the social sorority Delta Delta Delta.

GRADUATES' TEAMS

MAKE GOOD SHOWING
In the various tournaments several of the graduates of E. I. had teams that made good showings. Mac Gilbert's Pawnee team took second place at Springfield, Clayton Towles developed the Cowden team to second place winners in the Pana tourney, and Carroll Dann, with his Redmon bunch, took third place at Paris. Ogden Braibard, who is coaching at Atlanta lost his first game. Reel Hall at Patoka won his first game.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 16—MONDAY, MARCH 22

Tuesday
News Staff Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Men's Glee Club, 4:30 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday
"Living Pictures."
Men's Glee Club, 4:30 P. M.
Y. M. Publiety Commission Meet.

ing, 1:00 P. M.
Y. M. House Committee, 3:10 P. M.
Thursday
A Lecture by Careth Wells.
Girls Glee Club Meeting, 4:00 P. M.
Girls Sextet Meeting, 5:00 P. M.
Saturday
Dance.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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Expression can be no greater than what lies behind it.—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

Students on the same campus are forced, by their mutual nearness, to take an interest in each other. This interest in the majority of cases does not extend to students on other campuses. True, there is some knowledge of student activities in other places through the christian associations, athletic teams, exchanges of school papers, and first hand acquaintance. It is safe to say that this interest does not extend beyond the campuses of the United States. We hear very little about the activities of foreign students; we read once in a while that Oxford or Cambridge has held a track meet with some of the eastern universities and become dimly aware that somewhere on the other side of the Atlantic there are some universities and consequently, some students. We have never stopped to think that in all our civilized countries of the world there are thousands of students going about their daily tasks and getting an education much the same as we are.

Many of these countries were involved in the World War and the consequent economic depression. Both these things struck the student life a hard blow and the recovery from it is slow. Many were forced to abandon the thought of higher education, the rest of have persisted under great difficulty. This situation, regrettable at any time, is more so now; when education is the need everywhere. In the words of H. G. Wells, "We are in a race between catastrophe and education."

This condition, while not real to us, will exert an influence not at all beneficial on us later because the student of today is the citizen of tomorrow. If the destiny of Europe is to be in the hands of a generation, void of the benefits of education, it is easy to see the outcome. The question for us now is "What are we going to do to better condition?" The answer is found in the form of the student friendship fund.

Palmer Cox.

CLASS FIGHTS

The idea of March are upon us and spring is close at hand. And with spring comes spring fever, baseball, track, certain kinds of "heart trouble," and scattered talk of class fights. Since I am not a doctor, or a coach of either, I will limit all but the last accompaniment of spring to "unwritten and unsung" and discuss class fights.

Class fights which lasted oftentimes for weeks at a stretch have been chronic occurrences at E. I. for some years past. Last year, however, proved a crisis in the history of class warfare. Those who participated in last year's "Freshman Rush," or perhaps it should be called a "stampede," know whereof I speak when I call that "scrap" a crisis. Things happened and happened fast in the few days that followed that rush. In the end, class fights were abolished. A committee was appointed to plan a substitute for prolonged class fights and inter-class hazing. Those plans were published in last week's News. A class day, with decorations to follow, is the substitute. A new committee has already made tentative plans for that day.

When the committee was appointed last year, the student body, assembled as one unit, voted unanimously to abide by the decision of that committee. It would be poor policy for the present student body to fail in any manner to "keep faith." The last statement should, perhaps, be modified. If classfights, with lake dips, defended decorations, long, lone country walks, etc. are essential to the school spirit at E. I., I say that if they are, then the student body would have ample reason to ignore the decisions made last year.

Class-fights, though spirited they have surely been, have not, in the past, given a true "school spirit" to

E. I. Class fights, as we know them at E. I., have been abolished in schools where school spirit has remained and will remain strong. These two statements (observation will bear them out) prove class fights neither a cause of school spirit nor an essential to it. I am sure, at least, that if half the personal energy spent in the past in spring inter-class fights at E. I. had been utilized in producing a real school spirit, that E. I. would have been better off.

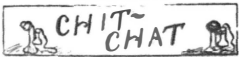
Of course, this is only one person's opinion on a matter that is of vital interest to us all. However, I'm sure that all of us agree that we should do that thing which does the greatest good for the school. If that be class fights, let us have them; if not, however, let us not allow personal prejudices or desires win over that impulse to an activity which tends to make E. I. a better, stronger and happier school.

SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP

Someone has said that a good citizen is "one who works for the good of the community and yet tends to his own business." You can judge for yourself the appropriateness of this definition. Just think of some good citizen in your home town. What is a moral person. Second, he is a "booster." He is ready to help with worthy public enterprises. Even if he cannot lead, he is ready to support things worthy of support. Then think of the many "knockers" and indifferent people who will not help do anything for public good, but who are willing to accept any benefits arising from the efforts of others. Now, which of these two groups do you admire?

Our school here is an organization of citizens. We can imagine ourselves as the citizen of the school. Now, for the question: Are you a good school citizen? Do you "go in" for some school activity or do you give school activities your support? Do you conduct yourself so that an outside observer will think well of your school?

You may answer that you have no abilities for school activities. We have here in this college quite a number of activities. I might mention a few. They are as follows: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., five athletic teams, (football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis), the two glee clubs, the orchestra, the Student Council, the various class organizations and the dramatic club. Surely you can find something to do somewhere. If you cannot give them your support.



Such weather as we're having is rather detrimental to baseball practice. Never has it yet looked like the team might get some outside practice.

There's a game the last of the month, so nine will have to get some sort of a workout.

Chit-Chat wishes that the person or persons who use the typewriter in the News room on the third floor would leave the machine in the same condition as it was when they began to use it.

There are no strenuous objections against using it, but it is very important that the machine be in good condition as possible.

Has our school orchestra become extinct?

We hear an occasional announcement of practice, but that is all. Doesn't it ever play?

We have heard it so seldom that

year that we hardly realize we have such an organization.

Why couldn't we have some orchestra music in chapel now and then?

Did everyone notice the beautiful effect of the snowfall on our campus last week? The snow was very damp, causing it to cling to the trees and the towers.

The effect produced was much prettier than that brought about by any of the snowfalls during the winter.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the proposal to divide the high school and college commencement exercises?

Edgar Gwin: I believe that the separation would improve the exercises, and the crowd would be more easily accommodated. The speaker could also adapt his speech to the audience more easily. It would not take so long to pass out the diplomas, an important factor, I think, as it is very tiresome to both the graduates and the audience to stand and wait. The division would make the exercises for the college more collegiate.

Robert Shoemaker: It would certainly be an improvement over the present plan, which is satisfactory to neither group. The college classes quite properly feel that the occasion lacks some of the dignity it would otherwise have, and the high school is equally right in resenting the minor place it is forced to take.

Kathryn Sellars: By all means, the commencement exercises of the high school and college should be separate. Commencement, to a high school student, is an important event in his life. He should receive all the attention at that time, and he doesn't by being with the college. In fact, he receives hardly any.

And to take the other side of it, the high school being combined with the college at that time takes away from the dignity that college commencement exercises should have. It has always been rather audacious to me to see the quite dignified procession of men and women in black caps and gowns either followed or preceded by the younger students in light dresses and suits, appropriate as these garments may be for high school commencement. And high school students should not wear caps and gowns, as it takes away some of the distinction due college people. There is a decided difference between high school and college. They are two separate bodies and their commencement exercises should be separate.

REGULAR Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting was opened by the singing of two hymns, a scripture reading by Miss Donna Rodgers, and prayer.

The girls then drew their chairs in a circle around Mrs. Haeferner while she talked of "Charm in Personality." As she talked of each of the essential qualities of a good personality, it was easy to see that she possessed each of these.

Ed Jackson returned to his native town, Shelbyville, Sunday to renew acquaintances with his friends and relatives there.

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The two Christian Associations unite tonight for a joint meeting in the high school assembly. Together they should get some good ideas for better international student relationships. All members of the student body and faculty are invited.

American students live in heated dormitories; German students live in unheated barracks.

Did you have to stay in bed today in order that your friend might wear your clothes to class? Some Austrian students did.

The following Y. M. membership applications were accepted last Sunday morning: Fred Adams, Frank Ankenbrand, Jr., Baumgartner, Bentley, John Clark, Collins, Cooper, Dudley, Ernst, Folts, Freehand, Gansaway, Goff, W. H. Green, Harding, Henderson, Lennie Holloway, Lane, Levi McMorris, Mills, Mitchell, Moeller, Pennington, Harry Phipps, Pifer, Eugene Reed, Rennels, Sanders, Edward Sims, Spencer, Steiner, Stewart, Trexler, Waters, Whitesel, Wilson.

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BOOKS & THINGS

Jeremy and Hamlet
The novel, Jeremy and Hamlet, by Hugh Walpole, is made up of a series of incidents in the lives of Jeremy and Hamlet, a boy and his dog, respectively. Mr. Walpole has selected significant incidents in the lives of both boy and dog, and has shown the inside workings of their minds in an interesting way.
Jeremy is an English boy of about fourteen years of age who is sent away to school.

The most interesting parts of the book to me were those relating to Jeremy's Uncle Samuel, a rare and sympathetic soul, his sister Mary, and Hamlet's fight with the "shiek" dog of the neighborhood.

The characters are portrayed by a few bold strokes. The atmosphere of the book is very English. Somehow I didn't want the book to stop when it did.

This book is a sequel to "Jeremy," which many people like even better than this.

On page 252 of the current Scribners is "Solving the Riddle of a Lost Race." If you enjoy finding out how knowledge is obtained about some of the ancients, you can't help but enjoy this article. It might be of especial interest to students of history, as it deals with a very interesting phase of ancient history.

The late number of the Mentor is remarkable in that there are several extremely good articles. I shall mention the ones which are of especial interest:

- "Joan of Arc: Mystery of the Ages," page 3.
- "Rachmaninoff," page 38.
- "An Author You Should Know and Why," page 51.
- "Portrait Life of Lincoln," page 52.

COLGATES

- Giant Dental Cream45c
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STUDENT RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

What Is It?
It is a fund to aid the foreign students in Europe and the United States. This money has been given by the colleges of this country every year since 1919 in an average amount of \$400,000 annually. In the past this money has been used for material relief; this year more attention will be given to creating student self help enterprise. There is a great need for clothing, textbooks, food, medical attention and better housing facilities among students of Germany and Russia to supply which the fund is intended.

What is Our Part in It?
As students of E. I. we are obliged to contribute because a share of the responsibility for raising this fund is placed on us. It is a matter of pride with us to see that our school should compare favorably with other schools in the support of this fund. The drive has been endorsed by the High School Board of Control and the Student Council.

Contributions can be made by the classes and by individuals. When it is brought before your class for consideration, support it! Announcement will be made later concerning individual gifts.

SOCIAL NOTES

FATHERS ENTERTAIN
On Monday evening, March 8, Mr. Charles Miller and Mr. William Frazier, fathers of Byron Miller and James Frazier, two of E. I.'s high school star basketball players, entertained the high school basketball team with a dinner at the Eat Restaurant.

Mr. Miller acted as toastmaster. Coaches Mr. Hughes, Mr. Lantz, and Mr. Adams gave talks on some interesting events and highlights in their coaching careers.

As captain for next year, Mr. James Frazier was elected.

MISS WHITESEL HAS BIRTHDAY

All we can say is that it was in honor of her —th birthday that a dinner party was given at the home of Miss Hazel Whitesel on Sixth St. on Saturday evening, March 13. Moreover it was in commemoration of St. Patrick, as the favors and place cards were carried out quite effectively in green, the typical Irish color.

After the delightful dinner, all expressed themselves as having had a very pleasant time and betook themselves, accompanied by their hostess, the honored one, to the party in the gymnasium.

Those present were: Misses Hyla Ward, Thelma White, Irmaah Townley, Mildred Folts, Elsie Kramert, Helen McNutt, Ruth Wilson, Inez Davis, Hallie and Hazel Whitesel, and Anna Parr.

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

On Saturday evening, March 13, the members of the senior college gave an all-school party in the gymnasium. The decorations were cleverly carried out in representation of the shamrock, which was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A pleasing program was given, which was as follows:

Two vocal solos, "You Along O' Me" by Sanderson and "Irish Lullaby" by Shannon.

Cello solo, "June Barcarole", Mr. Stover, accompanied by Miss Birdie Marie Burwell at the piano.

A Story, "The Man Who Would Dream," Mr. Widger.
Glog dance, Misses Virginia Thomas and Mary Bission, music by Miss Birdie Marie Burwell at piano, accompanied by Mr. Edward Thomas on the violin.

Several games were then played, after which refreshments of brick ice cream and green snowballs were served.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by Sanders' Orchestra.

A very large crowd was present and many were heard to say that they had had a very enjoyable time.

The members of the senior college are certainly to be favorably commended for their successful efforts.

When a woman reads a historical novel she skips the history part.

Women make us think that mirrors should have been named hour-glasses.

COME IN AND SEE THE

New Spring Arrivals

in

Shirts, Caps, Neckwear and Hosiery

They're New, Good, and the last word in style. You'll like the new moderate prices.

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Dresses suitable for banquets, dances, etc. made of silks in every style belonging to spring and summer. Our buyers are in the market now and have promised to have plenty of the new dresses here for this special showing.

The prices will range

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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MARCH 16 to 22

TUESDAY

Carlotta Griffith in "CLASSIFIED" News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Colleen Moore in "WE MODERNS" Also Charlie Chase in "THE UNEASY 3"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Peter B. King's "THE GOLDEN STRAIN" with Kenneth Harlan and Madge Bellamy, Ann Pennington and Hobart Bosworth Also Our Gang Comedy "OFFICIAL OFFICERS"

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

John Golden's great hit "LIGHTENIN'" with Bill Jones, the World Also News, Comedy and Review

REX THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Art Astor in "THE CIRCUS CYCLONE" Also Imperial Comedy "LION LOVE"

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First Class Hair Cutting, Shampooing and Massaging

We cater to College trade

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In the Beginning

One of the apes had proved that he could hang by one paw longer than the rest, which distinction gave him the right to express publicly his opinions on other subjects, of which he knew nothing or less. "Is it your opinion," asked a representative of the Jungledale Wool, "that any of our remote progeny will degenerate into mankind?" "It is not," said the ape indignantly, thereby founding fundamentalism. —Life.

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We Feed the Hungry

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Suit Case Stickers
3 for 5c

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BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES AND CANDY SCHOOL SUPPLIES Special attention

ALBERT B. JOHNSON

HOLMES & INGRAM

Barber Shop
FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED Under Store

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The standard of work accomplished in the high school was much higher in the winter term than in the fall term. In the fall term there were only four or five students making the honor roll, but last term there were nine who received honors. To be placed on the honor roll a student must make ninety or above in four subjects. Those making the honor roll were:

In Twelfth Grade: George Haddock, averaged 94% in four subjects.

Harriet Hallowell, averaged 92% in four subjects.

His Livingston, averaged 91% in four subjects.

Virginia Modest, averaged 90% in four subjects.

Ulnott Evans, averaged 88 in four subjects and 91% in five subjects.

Elizabeth Rutherford made 93% in four subjects.

Frances Hale Weir made 92% in four subjects.

SPRING TERM OPENS

Monday, March 8, began the beginning of the end. It marked the day when all work must begin to have a definite end and when the "Light of Success" should begin to shine at the end of the rough and rocky trail of a year's work. There were a large number that enrolled for their last time, and to them especially does this term seem really significant.

The enrollment was the largest in the history of E. I. for the spring term. Last year the enrollment for the first day was six hundred twenty-three. This year at the close of the first day there were seven hundred twenty-three who had answered the call to come back. This number has been increased until at the present date there are seven hundred thirty-six registered. This is a decrease of thirty-eight students from last term. There has been several more than this number dropped out but a few new ones have taken their places.

HALL GIRLS GET NEW VICTROLA

The girls in Pemberton Hall are the proud possessors of a new Victrola. The machine is of the latest type, being a Victor Orthophonic. It takes the place of the old Victor talking machine, which was given some time ago.

Tickets for "Living Pictures," 15 cents for all below ninth grade, 25 cents for M obtainable at the door or from various o Date and hour for performance, Wednesday, March 17, 8 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Somebody has led some of the Y. M. membership cards astray. As a result, there are only 123 members according to the records. Some of us will have to join. Come to the "Y" for the announcement.

PEN-SPLASHES

World's Shortest Conversation
"Please."
"No."
"Why?"
"Because."
Father (to son): Look through the keyhole into the parlor.
Son: I did.
Father: And what did you find out?
Son: The lights.
"You're not the only pebble on the beach," hissed the goose.
"You're no Plymouth Rock yourself," answered the rooster.
Rep: Why are muscles in my head so much smaller than those in my arm?
Junk: Because you don't use them so much.
The Charleston has been prohibited at the Court balls in Bulgaria. The floors there are enough already.
Ho, you any cider?
Yes, but it's rd.
Well, then, give me a-bite to drink.
Cinderella: Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?
The Good Fairy: You'll not go at all if you don't stop yawning.
William's Purple Cow.
Theodore's Olive in the Mercury;
Miss Booth will you help me find Corby's "Racy on" ? It isn't surgery.

Stetson Hats

WORLD'S STANDARD

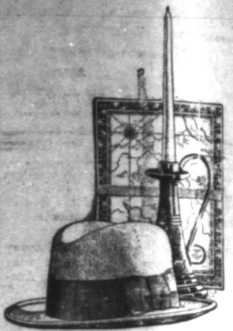
The new models for spring are here—smart styles, every one of them—designed by those who know how, made by craftsmen who are proud of their work.

Stetson hats are for smart style

ever

We have never seen better looking hats than this

Stetson's.



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Our door is with frankness smart spring costumes. Come in and see them.

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"Stunning! That frock looks like a million dollars!"

"Isn't it becoming! The price becomes the pocket-book! Of course it's from

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days, weddings, dinners, lodges.

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