

5-16-1927

## Daily Eastern News: May 16, 1927

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1927\\_may](https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1927_may)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: May 16, 1927" (1927). *May*. 3.  
[https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1927\\_may/3](https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1927_may/3)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1927 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in May by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

# Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1927

NO. 29

## OAKLAND WINNER IN H. S. TRACK MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

### RELAY DECIDES THE ISSUE OF MEET; MATTOON SECOND AND MONTICELLO THIRD; — T. C. WINS BUT ONE POINT

Oakland won the second annual track and field meet held last Saturday on Schahrer Field. They beat their nearest competitor, Mattoon by 1 point. Ten of Oakland's points were made by Temples, the star hurdler.

Saturday was everything but a good day to hold a track meet. A strong gale blew from the west nearly all afternoon bringing with it several showers of a few minutes duration.

In spite of the wind and cool weather, Hawling of Sadorus stepped a trial fifty in 5.3 seconds. This time is a new record for this track. Other good marks of the afternoon were made by Rider, of Westfield, when he hurled the javelin 155 feet on his last trial, and by Pike of Monticello, who pole vaulted 11 feet.

Because of the large number of men entered, the 440 yard dash was run in two sections and the time made by the first four men in each section was composed to pick the winner. Boyle of Mattoon won his heat of the 440 but he was given 5th place, for the first four men in the second heat finished with better time than he did.

A large crowd was present when the meet started, but the threatening skies soon drove most of them to shelter. The meet was finished with the pole vault at about six o'clock. It is probable that if the weather had been favorable a few more records would have been broken, for there were several good athletes here.

**Summary**  
440-Yard Dash—Bell, Oakland, first; Slaughter, Tuscola, second; Hawbaker, Monticello, third. Time 55.4 seconds.

800-Yard Run—Weakley, Pana, first; Horsely, Mattoon, second; Clapp, Oakland, third. Time, 2:13.2 seconds.

(Continued on page 4)

## E. I. Takes Third in Decatur Track Meet

Nine of E. I.'s track men went to Decatur Friday the thirteenth and came out last in a triangular meet. Millikin and McKendree furnished the opposition.

The Millikin track men won the meet with 72 points of a possible 135. McKendree took second with 47 points while E. I. trailed with a bare 16 points.

Five of E. I.'s men figured in the scoring: Voris won the shot put, Worsham tied for first place in the pole vault; Routledge took third in both short dashes; Nolan Sims third in the low hurdles; and Kenneth Sims third in the two mile run. The best marks of the day were made when Malosh of Millikin high jumped six feet eleven inches and Kincaid of Millikin threw the discus 123 feet. Point winners in this meet will probably go to the state meet at Peoria next Friday and Saturday.

## Mathematicians to Meet at E. I. Next

A meeting of the Illinois section of the Mathematical Association of America was held at Bloomington last Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Mr. Taylor attended the meeting and read a paper on "The Preparation of High School Teachers of Mathematics."

The Mathematical Association of America is an association of college teachers of mathematics. The programmes are made up of some papers which give the results of original research, some papers which present expositions of known fields of mathematics, and some on the history and teaching of mathematics.

The meeting of the Illinois section will be held next year in Charleston at about this time. This will give teachers and students of mathematics an opportunity to see and hear some of the leaders in mathematics in the state.

An interesting feature of this year's programme was an illustrated

(Continued on page 6)

## GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN HOCKEY TOURNE

Now that the track season is over and baseball is decidedly on the wane, those girls whom we have seen daily practicing at knocking a ball around all over the south campus are going to close their season in one grand tournament flourish this week, beginning at 3:25 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Four teams are entered—the freshmen and sophomores of T. C. and the freshmen and sophomores of the college. Eighteen fair damsels of each class will struggle valiantly to knock the defenseless ball through the opposing team's goal keepers.

(For the benefit of masculine readers it might be added that seven of these are substitute players.)

Led by Alice Rue, the sophomores of the college are favored to win the tournament. The high school freshmen have an excellent goal keeper in Susie Phipps. Captain of this team is Dorothy Taylor. Clara Florence Barnes captains T. C.'s sophomores and Marjorie Ewalt the college freshmen.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

- Tuesday, May 17
- 3:25, Freshmen vs. 9th grade.
- 4:20, Sophomores vs. 10th grade.
- Wednesday, May 18
- 3:25, Freshmen vs. 10th grade.
- 4:20, Sophomores vs. 9th grade.
- Friday, May 20
- 3:25, 9th grade vs. 10th grade.
- 4:20, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. SELL "EATS" AT TRACK MEET

The Y. M. and Y. W. together sold "eats" at the field meet Saturday. Although the weather was bad for them and the meet they did fairly well from the financial standpoint. The money netted is to help pay the expenses of those attending Lake Geneva Conference this summer.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

## LETTERMEN TO HAVE BANQUET AND DANCE

E. I.'s lettermen are to have a banquet and dance on June 3 according to announcement made to The News by Mr. W. H. Green. This affair, which is the Annual Lettermen's Banquet and Dance, is expected to bring together all athletes who have won an E. I. letter since 1900.

The banquet, which will formally begin the evening, is to be given at the Christian Church. The dance, which is to follow, will be held in the college gymnasium.

The committees in charge have been working for some time in an effort to make ample provisions for the event. An attempt is being made to reach by cards all the lettermen who are now outside the walls and towers.

In order that the banquet and dance may be as successful as they deserve to be all men who have made their letters here need to attend whether they are now in school or not.

The tickets for the banquet and the dance are now available. Any letterman wishing to attend either the banquet, the dance or both may secure his ticket or tickets from Mr. Leamon. Banquet tickets are \$1.60 for two plates; dance tickets \$1.00 per couple.

## MINISTER WILL GIVE LECTURE ON TUESDAY

The Reverend Mr. Harlan Tuttle, of the Baptist Church, will give a lecture, "From Wrestling to Pulpit," at a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations, Tuesday evening at seven-thirty. All persons interested are invited to hear the lecture.

The Reverend Mr. Tuttle has become very popular in our city during the past year. He has done a great work at the Baptist Church and through his efforts the church is working on a great programme including the rebuilding of the church at a great cost for next year.

The Reverend Mr. Tuttle's lecture given at Tuscola a few days ago was greatly praised by those who heard it. To quote from the Standard, a paper printed in Cortland, New York (he had given the lecture there):

A big crowd filled the auditorium of the Memorial Baptist Church last night and listened to the wrestler evangelist, the Reverend Mr. Harlan Tuttle tell the story of his life. Although the address lasted for one hour and twenty minutes the audience showed no signs of weariness but listened most attentively to the very last word. The speaker declared that a good many of the wrestling matches are fakes. He said . . . etc. The people left the church impressed with the fact that they had seen a practical demonstration of what God can do for one who has gone astray and had turned to Christ for help.

The Christian associations are expecting a large audience Tuesday night, for they think it will be helpful both from the standpoint in interest and of inspiration.

## Seniors Superior In Music Memory

The senior college team was victorious in the music memory contest which was conducted during chapel on Saturday morning winning the \$10.00 prize offered by the glee clubs. The college sophomores took second place. The college freshmen and the eighth graders tied for third.

In the nine teams, including ninety individuals, twenty-six made perfect scores in the recognition of the thirty pieces as they were played by Miss Major or Mr. Stover and Mr. Koch. In the senior team were six who had perfect papers and only fifteen errors were made in the papers of the other four members. The sophs took second with seven perfect papers and eighteen errors.

On Tuesday in chapel the twenty-six who made perfect scores will try again their skill in recognizing musical compositions. This time they will try to name twenty other compositions. To the person having a perfect paper Mr. Lord will give a copy of Bekker's "Life of Beethoven."

## SOPHOMORES GUESTS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Saturday evening at 6:30 dignified sophomores and otherwise freshmen together with certain faculty members gathered in E. I.'s gymnasium for an hour of banqueting and the usual light talk that goes with such feasts.

Instead of the commonplace, long, bothersome tables stretching the length of the room there were cozy card tables placed about the room with a candle here and there furnishing all the light needed to show up dainty new evening dresses and freshly cleaned suits and black ties. Two massive red roses guarded the entrance to the hall and each corner was set off with lattice work and flowers, making snug retreats in which four or six or eight close friends could spend an undisturbed hour—that is, if they found their place cards; many didn't and had to take places of friends out of town.

After the lunch, the wise people who were at the party trekked over to the assembly room to hear Mr. Fred Wise, tenor, of Chicago, give a very pleasing programme, Mr. Koch accompanying. Even the sophomores are willing to lay aside class prejudices and say the freshmen were quite wise in selecting Mr. Wise for their entertainment.

And after Mr. Wise another trek to the gymnasium placed all in a position rightly to enjoy Lynn Sander's Orchestra with its unusually good dance music.

That the freshmen are first rate hosts the sophs are more than willing to admit. Perhaps now that the year is so near to closing and the frosh have entertained so royally the sophs consider the frosh no longer green as they were before but worthy of a place among the elect at E. I. So ends, it seems, the class rivalry in a banquet for the sophs by their friends the frosh.

Ralph Ashby does first class shoe repairing. Phone 33. 616 Sixth St.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL AFFORDS E. I. MUSIC LOVERS PLEASURE

### FESTIVAL BEGUN IN CHAPEL ON TUESDAY WHEN ORCHESTRA PLAYS TWO COMPOSITIONS— CONTEST ENDS FESTIVAL

The Music Festival Week was begun at chapel time last Tuesday morning when the college orchestra played two selections: "Tres Jolie" and "Soldiers Chorus from Faust." A musical programme was given each evening of the week through Friday as was scheduled. The Music Memory contest which was won by the senior college marked the close of the week's festivities.

The children of the Training School appeared Tuesday evening in a programme which was so elastic, so vibrant in the rhythm of every song, so slow and stately when slow, stately music was demanded and so quick and full of odd quirks that it won the applause of all the audience.

The Max Steindel Ensemble, composed of members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is made up of an unusual combination of instruments, violin, flute, harp, and cello from the ensemble. Each member is an artist. Esmeralda Barry Mayes draws tone of unusually powerful and sweet quality from her fine old Italian violin. Her solo playing did not display a great degree of temperament but was thoroughly that of a musician and skillful accompanist as she proved at the piano during Mr. Steindel's solos.

John Kubitz is one of the foremost flutists of the entire country. Although the possibilities of the flute are limited. Its pensive and sometimes liquid tone fills a place in an orchestra for which no other instrument is fitted.

In the hands of some performers the harp is merely a tinkling background for the strings in an orchestra. But in the hands of Mme. Pampari, her large full-toned harp was the vehicle for the expression of a powerful personality.

Of course, Max Steindel as director

(Continued on page 6)

## Tea-Dance to be Given By Pem Hall Girls Soon

From Pem Hall comes an announcement of another tea-dance such as was given last January. Every student and faculty member is cordially invited to attend this affair in order that he may come to know firsthand the hospitality of the Hall.

The exact time of this tea-dance has not yet been fixed, but a notice will be read in chapel this week, giving the time and inviting the student body and faculty to attend.

Little is known of the plans for the affair except that Miss Holyneaux will be in charge. Those who were at the Pem Hall dance in January will not wish to miss this one, nor will those who missed the January dance want to miss another. It is rumored that there will be a lot of new dance records and a programme which can't fail to please.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Member Illinois College Press Association.  
Subscription prices: Regular year, \$1.25 per year; summer term, 35 cents per six weeks; five cents per single copy.  
Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

Editor-in-Chief	Paul L. Spencer
Business Manager	Paul D. Wilson
Circulation Manager	Haldon Folts
Assistant Circulation Manager	Noble Cusick
Editorials	George Haddock
Feature Stories and Editorials	Alice Rue
Literary Editor	Helen Woodall
Assistant Literary Editor	L. E. Stansbury
Society Editor	Letta Kelley
Sports Editor	Donovan Moore
Assistant Sports Editor	Norman Goldsmith
News Editor	Alice Kelly
Assistant News Editor	Mildred Treasler
Assistant News Editor	Virginia Thomas
Faculty Adviser	Ralph Eastman

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

## RESERVE BOOKS ON THE RESERVE SHELVES

It is a library rule that reserve books shall not be taken from the library during the day, nor at night, unless with permission from the librarian at the loan desk, in which case they are to be returned by eight o'clock the next morning. Everyone is quite familiar with this rule, but reserve books are taken out of the library very, very often without permission. Such a state of affairs now exists that, when we go to the library to read certain assignments from reserve books which our instructor has had placed on the reserve shelf, we often find that none of the books are there. We cannot get material from books which we cannot get hold of.

There are several copies of some of the reserve books but there are not enough copies to supply each person in any course. When one person takes a book from the library, he reduces the chance that the majority of the class will have their assignments. The class must bear the blame for one member's thoughtlessness.

Books which are of great help to those who intend to enter the field of education, are not cheap. It is an unnecessary expenditure for the school management to have to order books to replace those which have been removed permanently from the library by some student who was not concerned with the school's welfare.

How can this unfortunate condition be remedied? How can matters be adjusted so that reserve books will stay on the shelves where they belong in order that the greatest number of students will be able to use them conveniently?

Closed reserve is almost impossible because the great number of books that are used; the librarian could not serve everyone who needed a reserve book. But personal care and honesty is not impossible. If everyone is careful and strictly honest about using reserve books, his difficulty will be removed. Our school would be benefited greatly by the correction of this difficulty, wouldn't it?

## BACK TO THE DARK AGES WITH MENCKEN

Mr. H. L. Mencken in the Chicago Sunday Tribune of May 1 succeeded in filling his column, as usual, but the material was very much diluted. In the article on the "Pedagogus's Utopia" he again demonstrated his ability to use everyday words with exaggerated, stinging, and devastating effect. But no one takes Mencken seriously.

If Mr. Mencken is sure that the salary of the typical school teacher is equal to that of a trust company vice-president, it would be well for some of our job-hunting sophomores and seniors to get in touch with him—and work in "palaces that cover whole blocks and are fitted up with all the voluptuous lavishness of movie parlors." He constantly contrasts the old days when mastery of the rule of three and long division was considered the high point of knowledge with "the last gaudy, sunset days of Homo Sapiens" when most people want to know something simply for the sake of knowing it. We'll venture to say that Mencken's children, if he has any, will go farther than long division in their dog-eared arithmetics and that they will sit under those very instructors whom he brands as quacks and dealers out of

unintelligible necromancy. If modern education is so useless, why should the Mencken family take advantage of it?

If Mr. Mencken still doubts that education improves one's basic fitness to live in the world, let him automatically forgive what he has—for which he seems ungrateful—and go out and see how far the knowledge with which he was born, together with a few additions, will take him. It is obvious that when the average person leaves school, he doesn't go on working differential calculus or conducting experiments in chemistry, but to say that such effort has been wasted marks one as centuries behind in his thinking. The purpose of education is to train the mind, develop the brain cells with use, and the reasoning power with practice—certainly not to clutter up the mind with statistics. What matter if we do forget facts which we could never glibly repeat?

Mr. Mencken makes a mountain out of a molehill in discussing the cost of public education. If he had taken pains to investigate, he might have known that the American people spend more on chewing gum, cosmetics, and gasoline than they do on

# Author and Critic

## FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD

By Thomas Hardy

Wind-blown hills, midnight heaves, hurdles, snowy masses of sheep, and a man—a man bearing a newborn lamb on his shoulder and a clock-like watch in his pocket. It is thus that Hardy pushes into our literary horizon, Gabriel Oak—Gabriel Oak, watching the rising and the waning of the stars, listening to the regular pulsing of his sheep bells, detecting instinctively the slightest change in that musical monotony, watching through the night with a calm sense of duty, and a vague idea that there was beauty about him, but never calling that particular feeling by any definite name. Gabriel had no attitude toward life except that Life was Living. He had no motto, but if we had the impudence to spoil a beautiful thing by staining it with the foolish dye of that man-made generality called a "moral," we would attach to Gabriel Oak's action the epitaph: "Work for the joy of working for virtue is its own reward."

Gabriel Oak was a rustic gentleman in the deepest, highest, truest sense of the word. The French word "Gentilhomme" gives a peculiar

shading which I want to use. "Gentilhomme" is a compound of "gentle" and "man," and thus eliminates the association of blood, money, and rank which we associate with the English word. It was a gentleman who paid Bathsheba's toll at the gate; who laid bare his soul and offered her the deepest depths of his soul, and was not offended when she rejected it; a gentleman who took up the shepherd's crook in order to weld again the scattered fragments of a broken livelihood; a gentleman who stooped not to double crossing to prevent another man's winning of an object which was denied himself; a gentleman who saved another man's crops while the owner was in the degrading state of intoxication. One is tempted to apply to him Nicholson's statement: "The king can do no wrong." I believe Hardy admired Gabriel Oak and appreciated his kind.

Bathsheba Everden! dancing in pastoral fields with beauty in her face, and wind in her spirit, tinkling music in her heart, and fortune's roses flung about her gypsy-black head! She was the creature who brightened the fields of the pastures and made a lonely spreading farm the scene of intense drama. She splashed the pages of the book with tears and set us all to crying or illumined them with laughter which found its echo in every reader's heart.

She is much more intelligent than Hardy's other women characters.

She is not guileless like Tess—if she wanted a man, she planned until she got him, the little minx! Defiance made her bold. How charming she was as a young girl when she entertained no thoughts of love or marriage! But that charm turned to majesty when she became a lover and then a wife drinking the dregs of a bitter cup. Her majesty turned to womanliness as she walked to the church in the rain with Gabriel on her wedding day. Her interestedness combined very well with Troy's eccentric nature. But there were greater things in the balance than temperament and it was to circumstances alone (Hardy calls it "Fate") that we found Bathsheba a carefree girl and left her a sobered woman.

I sometimes wish that Hardy would write a novel on some basic plot other than love and marriage. Yet—it is just like wishing Beethoven had been a skilled electrician! That is Hardy's world and it must be admitted that he is master of his materials. He insinuated that love and marriage constitute the beginning of sorrow and hardships in most indi-

(Continued on page 3)

## On Our Campus

Three weeks remain to us in which we may add finishing touches to whatever is yet to be completed.

In three weeks much can happen. One can do work in that time which will earn for him a grade of which he will be proud.

And in the same interval that same student may slacken his pace enough to keep him from passing the finals.

Final examinations need not be a bugbear to anyone who has given careful attention to the subject matter of his different courses.

To be prepared is the test of the worthwhile student. A really good student cannot be caught unprepared when the exams come.

Let us spend sufficient time on our work to insure for us class room marks of which we can be proud.

education. After all, Mr. Mencken has his place. As a man of courage, who truckles to no one in his writing, we sincerely admire him. Without doubt the keynote of his article is true; there are too many frills and goose steps in the public schools. But not enough, we think, to justify the harsh condemnation which he calls down.

Everything in  
**Confectionery Line**  
ICE, SHERBETS, BRICK  
CREAM, PUNCHES  
Our Specialty  
Special attention given to  
Party Orders  
Quality and Service  
our Motto  
**Corner  
Confectionery**  
Phone 81

**College Inn**  
at 1139 Sixth St.  
**MEALS 35c**  
**MEAL TICKETS**  
worth \$6.75 for \$6.00  
worth \$5.50 for \$5.00  
worth \$3.25 for \$3.00  
Lunches at all hours  
We sell our own make  
**ICE CREAM**  
C. ERNST, Proprietor

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**DR. WM. B. TYM**  
DENTIST  
National Trust Bank Bldg.  
Phones Office, 476; Residence, 762  
Office Phone 43 Open Evenings  
**DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN**  
DENTIST  
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9  
National Trust Bank Building

**A. J. WHITE, M. D.**  
Specialist—Treatment of diseases of  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and  
Fitting of Glasses.  
Mattoon Office each morning  
605 7th St. Tel. 123. Hrs. 1-5:30 p.m.

**DR. B. C. TREXLER**  
DENTIST  
Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment  
Office, Linder Bldg. Phone 387

**ALVIN SHAFER, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN  
Office and Residence, 701 Sixth St.  
Phone 440

**C. E. DUNCAN, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Special attention to Fitting Glasses  
Office and Residence Phone 12  
803 Jackson Street

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

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

**DR. O. E. HITE**  
DENTIST  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Phones: Office, 350; Residence 629

**CLINTON D. SWICKARD, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN  
604 1/2 Sixth St.  
Phones: Office, 30; Residence, 770

**E. M. EWING**  
DENTIST  
Frommel Building  
Hours. 9 to 5; Evening 7 to 8

**DR. J. E. FRANCIS**  
**DR. GERTRUDE R. FRANCIS**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS  
Mitchell Block  
Phones: Office, 93; Residence, 178

# PAGE PANDORA

## PANDORA SPEAKS OF VARIOUS INTERESTS

The girls are to be congratulated upon the support which they gave the '27 track team. Why, they even got out on the track to help our thin clubs on to victory. You girls certainly love track!

Now aren't you proud of the way you showed the track team you were backing them up? There were so many of you out there at those meets that I had a difficult time trying to count all of you. But really, one of the math instructors helped me out by teaching me to count to thirty-five. I believe I could count all of you if you'd go out to Schahrer Field again. But, as I said, it's too late. You missed your chance to help "put over" a track season.

Class Day is over, but the suspense isn't. Why don't you tell us who won? I want to know whether Velma Hains can run before she throws a baseball. I want to know if Frankie Wood can "get by with" stealing the pennant from the rest of his sophomore class before the freshmen have a chance to get it. I want to know if the sophomore bathing party went as naught. Gee, the suspense is terrific! Hurry up, Student Council, and tell us all that Pandora wants to know.

Weren't you freshmen delighted to hear the announcement Mr. Lord read in chapel the other day concerning the library use classes? It must be fun to learn how to use the Reader's Guide, the card catalogue, and all the other pets in the library. Your lessons in library use won't be had. Just think how much you'll know when you get through. Oh, you will be wise sophomores, no doubt.

A real, honest-to-goodness orchestra played for us the other day, didn't it? The music was fine. I think we'd like to hear that brand of musicians oftener so we'd know they still could play their violins, cornets, and clarinets. Won't you please play again, orchestra?

### FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD

(Continued from page 2)

viduals' lives. With Tess that certainly was the case. Surely there was no compensation for her. Exen in "The Mayor of Casterbridge" Elizabeth and Farfrae seem to find happiness but it is bought with a price. We left them with memories haunting them. All through "Far from the Maddening Crowd" the same philosophy persists. He maintained that marriages are made on perfectly superfluous grounds. But he did admit that there are exceptional cases by saying a very beautiful thing about Bathsheba's and Gabriel's marriage: "Their's was that substantial affection which rises when the two who are thrown together begin first by knowing the rougher side of each other's characters, and not the best till further on; the romance growing up in the interstices of a hard mass of prosaic reality. This 'comaraderie' is unfortunately seldom superadded to love between the sexes because men and women associate, not in their work, but in their pleasures alone. It is a love which the waters cannot quench nor the floods drown."

Ralph Ashby does first class shoe repairing. Phone 33. 616 Sixth St.

## Pem. Hall

### WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

Sometimes it is a good thing to see ourselves as others see us—to "stand aside" and watch ourselves go by. Outsiders have a great many funny ideas about Pemberton Hall that seem queer to us "dwellers-in." One of the queerest is the idea that some of the boys of the school have about us. According to them, it is a terrible place—one to be avoided with utmost care. Especially should they avoid ringing the doorbell, for that involves standing in the "cage" until the office girl can ring the girl's telephone upstairs. That brings in another remark a recent hall visitor made. "Gee," he said, "I'd hate to be the office girl over there and have to run upstairs after you girls every time you have someone come to the door." He was, and maybe others would be, surprised to know the neat little bell system we have by which the office girl can ring the number of our rooms when we are wanted.

"Oh, do you miss your breakfast

if you don't get up?" someone else asks. No dear readers, Miss Molyneux goes around every morning and asks how many overslept. Then, she has a tray sent up to each of those hundred rooms with nothing especially nice and different on each one.

Men aren't the only ones who have such ideas. One day last week, Florence Miller brought her little second graders over to see the beautiful Paul Sargent painting in our parlor. When they went back they were extravagant in their praises. "Oh, Miss Goddess, we've been to see the pictures at Pemberton Hall!" I guess they think we're the candy kids. Anyway, we've got the pep.

The tulips in the center bed have lost their pretty blossoms. What do you suppose will be blooming there next? Something beautiful, I suppose. I believe those flower beds in front of our school must be enchanted for flowers grow there so quickly. It's brown, plain earth one day, brilliant flowers the next. What kind of spell does the gardener weave?

For first class shoe repairing see or call Ralph Ashby. Phone 33. 616 Sixth Street.

Get a set of picture studies by subscribing to "Primary Education—Popular Educator" now.

### VERSES OF AN E. I. POET THOUGHTS AT EVENTIDE

Why is it that at twilight  
In that sacred hush between the  
day and night,  
That thoughts of you come crowding?  
Memories and dreams and love  
So tender, and so sweet, yet full of  
pain—  
They crush me, and yet make me  
new again?  
Is love a phantom of that holy hour?  
Do days once dead come back and  
live again  
When shadows deepen and the even-  
ing star  
Blooms in the darkness?  
Or is your sole a rider of the twi-  
light  
And mine your journey's end?

### ODE TO HAPPINESS

Happiness, thou art a guest of honor,  
Yet a lingering guest that cometh  
not at all invitings,  
Sometimes the scene is laid  
But you are absent.  
And yet again you come without a  
warning.  
But always, happiness, thou art  
welcome,—  
And yet you stay so short a while.  
Why is it that your visits are so  
fleeting?  
I would have you stay with me al-

## Materials, Aids and Devices

Two volumes for teachers containing valuable help in the teaching of Arithmetic, Geography, History, Nature Study, Civics, etc.

Sold with

## Normal Instructor-Primary Plans

You may pay in October but sign now to get the benefit of the special offer to Spring Term students.

## MRS. EDDY

One block east of campus.  
1447 9th Street Phone 1465

**Lincoln Street GROCERY**  
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES AND CANDY  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Special attention to Light House-keepers  
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

**We Bob Hair Any Style**  
*Eaton & Lee*  
710 Jackson St.

Buy your Lumber and Coal From  
**Coles County Lumber Co. Inc.**

Phone 14

S. W. BARRICK



**CARNATION HOSIERY**  
always the latest colors  
Every pair guaranteed  
**FORCUM'S NOVELTY STORE**

## Our Hosiery Department

Bubbling over with all kinds of fine quality hose. Every hose guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or your money back.

Such brands that insure you the utmost in wear.

- BLUE CRANE CHIFFON
- BOBOLINK SERVICE CHIFFON
- HUMMING BIRD
- KAYSER PURE SILK
- G-42 EIFEL HOSIERY

We are glad to show you whether you purchase or not.

## ALEXANDERS

## HOLMES & INGRAM

### Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK  
HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY  
Linder Store Basement

## Jane Stoddert's Hat Shoppe

A smart shoppe for smart women. The newest things in Hats, Scarfs and Bags.

Phone 696 East Side Square

## King Brothers

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE

412 Sixth St.

STATIONERY

We have just received a large assortment of *Hubbs, Crane and Pike* Stationery, which is very attractive in style, quality and price.

Also Quill Pens for your desk.  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Desk Sets  
Shaffer Lifetime Pens and  
**NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES**  
MAURICE KING KARL KING  
Phone 438

## Shriver Style Shop

(Formerly Shriver & McMahon)

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop  
Phone 275 Charleston, Ill.

Pretty Summer Dresses arriving

Also Hats

Novelties Accessories

Reduction on all Early Spring Garments—Coats, Dresses and Hats

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

## Toilet Articles

CREAMS, FACE POWDERS, ROUGES, LIP STICKS, PERFUMES, BRILLIANTINES  
CAMERAS, KODAKS, FILMS

We give you first class picture finishing

If you want the best go to

## STUART'S DRUG STORE

## A Tip To The Photographer

Yes, she promised to stop  
At our Photograph Shop,  
And we'll certainly welcome our beauty.  
For her photo she chose  
A place that she knows  
Makes fine photo portraits a duty.

## Miss Ellen Savage Portrait Studio

Phone 680 Over Ricketta Jewelry Store South Side Square

# TEACHERS ATHLETICS

## OAKLAND TAKES FIRST HONORS IN MEET

### Relay Gives Them Winning Points

(Continued from page 1)

Javelin throw—Rider, Westfield, first; Ashmore, Oakland, second; Bales, Mattoon, third; Ray, T. C., fifth. Distance, 155 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—Corby, Mowesqua, first; Wilbert, Mowesqua, second; Rider, Westfield, third. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

50-Yard Dash—Rawlings Sadaras, first; Trent, Bement, second; Pike, Monticello, third. Time, 5.5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Pipes, Monticello, first; Frey, Paris, second; Doty, Atwood and Hight, Assumption tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Baker, Sullivan, first; A. Clodfelter, Newton, second; Middleton, Casey, third. Distance, 20 feet 1.5 inches.

Running High Jump—Martin, Villa Grove, first; Foster, Monticello, second; Miller, Mattoon, third. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Temples, Oakland, first; Jones, Monticello, second; Zimmerman, Oakland, third. Time, 17.5 seconds.

Mile Run—Gossett, Mattoon, first; Henley, Martinsville, second; McCabe Bement, third. Time, 5 minutes 2.3 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Black, Tuscola,

### Winning Essay from Pen of T. C. Student

(Continued from page 5)

pendence. The third basic principle is the guaranty of individual liberty through constitutional limitations. The protection of its individual's liberty is one of distinguishing characteristics of American Constitutionalism. The fact that a person may not be deprived of his life, liberty, or property without due process of law is something to be noted. It is one of the protections which the American government gives to its citizens. When the Constitution was written, it was one of the steps forward in governmental policy. Another basic principle in the independent federal judiciary. This was also a new idea in government. A Supreme Court was established which had both original jurisdiction in some matters, especially where the United States was involved, or its officials, and then appellate jurisdiction also. The Supreme Court is the final conscience of the nation. It has really developed the Constitution so that it means what it does today. Much success of the Constitution is due to its inviolable protection given to property. This, according to Sir Henry Maine, is the first; Trent, Bement, second; Koessler, Mattoon, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Black, Tuscola, first; Komalar, Mattoon, second; Sanders, Villa Grove, third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

880-Yard Relay—Oakland, first; Mowesqua, second; Tuscola, third. Time, 1 minute 40.4 seconds.

bulwark of success which democratic impatience or socialistic fantasy can not injure. The complex system of checks and balances is another important basic principle. Though there has been much criticism of this provision of the Constitution, it undoubtedly has been and is important. The president serves as a check upon Congress by the use of his veto. The Congress may impeach the president. It is said the Supreme Court is the real balance wheel. It may declare acts of State Legislature, and of Congress null and void. There are three divisions of powers. There is power granted to the central government, second, that which is reserved to the States, third, (though it is not generally recognized as a real power.) that power, which by both state and federal implications is granted or rather reserved to the people. The sixth basic principle is that the president and the senate direct the foreign policies of the United States. Foreign countries have often complained of this law. A representative at a conference with representatives of other nations can not bind the United States to any treaty without the concurrence of the Senate. This policy has its distinct advantages, however. If the president

could pledge the United States to the support of another nation in war, it would probably be displeasing to many Americans. Through their representatives in the Senate, the people can prevent this. Following the World War, many foreign ministers sent treaties to the legislative body for its approval. Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Thus there are six basic principles wherein the Constitution may claim greatness. There are other facts that seem to prove, in a measure, the greatness of the American Constitution. John Marshall said, "It is a government of laws and not of men." If the first ten amendments could be counted as part of the original document, since they were passed so soon after its adoption, there have been only nine amendments passed in one hundred thirty-seven years. Of these, excepting those passed as a result of the Civil War, only the last three, passed partly through the relaxing influence of the World War, mark a serious departure from the basic principles. The Constitution was written at the end of the pastoral-agricultural age of humanity. It is less than four thousand words in length. The mandates of the Constitution have the simplicity and directness of the ten commandments.

It owes its vitality to use, judicial interpretations, and when necessary, formal amendment. It has been adapted to the many accelerating changes of this century. The Constitution has made democracy safe for the world by imposing salutary restraints upon majority rule.

You will order some school magazines. Why not do it and take advantage of the special offers made only to spring term students? You may pay in October if more convenient.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

For first class shoe repairing see or call Ralph Ashby. Phone 33. 616 Sixth Street.

Chas. B. Schouten  
Joseph T. Lewis  
**Schouten & Lewis**  
Complete House-furnishing and Undertaking  
Phones 179 and 200  
Southeast Corner Square

**VAUGHN MILLS**  
Five Chair  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Ladies Hair Bobbing  
We solicit Teachers College patronage  
Southwest Corner of Square

**TEN YEARS FROM NOW**  
Will you have a record of your picnics, parties, auto trips, etc.? We have a complete line of cameras, Kodaks and Films. Get your Eastman films of us. We do expert developing and printing. Quick service.  
**Peoples Drug Co.**  
North Side Square Phone 603

**First Class Shoe Repairing**  
We guarantee all material and Workmanship  
**H. A. Welton**  
(Successor to H. F. Campbell)  
508 Madison St. Phone 1154

**EVERWEAR HOSIERY**  
For Ladies  
Rich, lustrous, pure silk—fine, clear, even weave and exquisite style  
**\$1.00      \$1.50      \$1.95**  
per pair  
In the following shades:  
WHITE      GRAY  
SUNSET      SAWDUST  
MOONLIGHT      PIPING ROCK  
FRENCH BRIGE      FRENCH NUDE  
SHELL GREY      PEARDL BLUSH  
ROSE NUDE      FRENCH GREY

**LINDER CLOTHING CO.**  
N. W. Corner Square

**White Front Barber Shop**  
One Block South of Square  
We Cut your Hair to suit you to look neat  
Prices 25c and 30c  
Two Barbers and Shiner  
Open Evenings till 7:30

**Fred Featherstun Electric Shoe Shop**  
Phone 894

The big event in the life of a boy or girl--graduation. Their friends will expect a photograph and they will treasure it in years to come.

**The Artcraft Studio**  
F. L. RYAN, Photographer  
South Side Square      Telephone 598

La Melodia Ukulele Strings 10c  
16 inch Cane Pencil .....10c  
Dog Collars .....10c and 20c  
2 Razor Blades for Gillet for 5c  
Mary Ann Guaranteed Silk Hosiery all shades, per pair .....\$1.00  
10 Spanish Darning Silk for ....10c at

**W. E. Hill & Son**  
Southwest Corner Square

**Meats - Groceries**  
and  
Everything Good to Eat  
**Pinnell & Fletcher**  
Phones 180 and 592

GOOD TO EAT AND HARD TO BEAT  
ICE CREAM—BRICK OR BULK  
SHERBITS AND ESKIMO PIES  
**Charleston Dairy Company**

"WE MAKE 'EM GLITTER"  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes  
Shined and Polished to Perfection  
Color'd Shoes Dyed  
**Crackers Norton**  
Under Linder's Clothing Store

FIRST CLASS CLEANING, PRESSING, AND REPAIRING  
**Leo Callahan**  
THE TAILOR  
Rooms 16-17, Linder Bldg.  
Phone 125

**Milk Maid and Butter Krust Bread**  
Special attention given to party orders  
**IDEAL BAKERY**  
North Side Square

**Keith's Fine Bread**

CLASS NIGHT  
WEDNESDAY

# Teachers College High

CLASS DAY  
SATURDAY

*Teachers College High Staff*  
Editor-in-Chief  
Clara Lee Jackson - Senior  
All High School  
Claude Kellum - Junior  
Assistant Editors  
Ruth Truman - Senior  
Wayne Sanders - Junior  
Carla Florence Barnes - Sophomore  
Harold Marker - Freshman

**TWO CLASS EVENTS THIS WEEK**

One of T. C.'s traditions is that of having class night, of reading the class will and prophecy, and presenting the juniors with the key of knowledge. The seniors have selected Wednesday night for this event. They are intending it to be one of the most successful of T. C.'s class nights and so are inviting the entire high school, the faculty, and the parents and friends of the seniors to be present. Whether the class night is successful depends entirely upon the audience. If the attendance is large enough it means a much more pleasing programme. All of the seniors should urge their parents and friends to be present and the guests should take it upon themselves to attend and show their interests in the graduates.

On Saturday is another of T. C.'s most looked forward to events. This day is never lacking in class spirit and this year will probably be one of the "peppiest" class days so far.

Some of the events will be the girls' relay, the boys' relay, the two tug-of-war, the flag rush, the girls baseball throw, and the baseball game. After these events there will be a picnic and dance at River View. Every junior and senior should be there to empty the picnic basket and to fill the dance floor in order to make the evening successful.

Instructor (giving test): This test will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart in alternate rows.

## T. C. Baseball Nine Gets Sweet Revenge

T. C.'s stalwart baseball nine took Oakland through the coals on Friday, shoving off on them the small end of a 12-9 score. Many T. C. hits, combined with frequent Oakland errors, accounted for the high score.

"Toughy" Honn, coach of the T. C. lads, doctored a uniform before the game, and tossed them up to the batters in the practice session, while the worried Oakland team stood wondering at his wide curves. Relief came to them at learning that he was merely a coach, but the mental effect apparently lasted through the first inning, for in this frame T. C. batted around, and seven runs crossed the plate. Oakland then came to life with four in her half, and two in the second. From then on T. C. held her lead, with Oakland trying vainly to overtake us. A rally in the last of the ninth gave them two runs, but the last man was wiped from the scene with still three runs needed for a tie.

By this victory T. C. kept its slate clean for the season, and in addition secured partial revenge for the many football defeats suffered at the hands, or feet, of Oakland. The return game here should be interesting.

Junior: What does "Je ne sais pas" mean?  
Senior (who had never taken French): I don't know.  
Junior (to himself): Wonder if I'll be so bright when I'm a senior?

## WE NEED TEACHERS

We are now receiving numerous requests for teachers for the ensuing year, and during the next thirty days we expect hundreds of other vacancies to fill. We need teachers with good qualifications to fill these openings.

Send for registration blanks and full information concerning our service.

THE ILLIANA TEACHERS' SERVICE  
First Floor, National-Dixie Hotel Marshall, Illinois

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAKE BOASTS

Both the juniors and seniors are showing their class spirits quite strongly. One of the juniors made a boast as to how class day would turn out. Then, one of those wise seniors who always sees quite well through his lower classmen's faults, sums up the juniors' prospects.

From the Junior:  
The seniors are a boastful class, As everyone must know, But as for strength and manly power, They haven't much to show. Of course you know what's coming, A day when we will find Who has the right to take the lead, And who to trail behind.

The various contests are provided And the day is not far off, So you see the seniors haven't long To hold their heads aloft. For we juniors are determined, And have our minds made up; And don't see how they have a chance For we don't believe in luck. In the lake we have decided To quench the seniors' thirst; For they're surely going thru it When we win the 21st.

What the Senior Answered:  
What the juniors need: Horse shoes, four-leaf clovers, luck, prayer.

What they have: Conceit, big words, boasting phrases, cock-sureness, poetry.  
What they'll get: Sad disillusionment.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**CANDY BARS**  
45 High Quality Bars  
to Choose From  
**SUNFLOWER KITCHEN**  
710 Lincoln Ave.  
S. F. REYNOLDS

BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS  
of  
**Jenkins Bottling Works**  
714 Jackson St. Phone 7

**Meyer Meat Market**  
Home Killed Beef, Pork and Veal  
FRESH OYSTERS  
Cold Meats of All Kinds  
510 Monroe Street  
Phones 953 and 106

**Andrews Lbr. & Mill Co.**  
Phone 85  
Everything To Build Anything

**Wickham's New Restaurant**  
"The House of Good Eat"  
Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef  
BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER  
Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry  
North Side Square

**SCHEIDKER Cleaners and Dyers**  
SIGNIFIES SATISFACTORY SERVICE  
Phone 234 East Side Sq.

**Boyer's Ice Cream**  
ANY FLAVOR OR COMBINATIONS  
For Sale by  
**Rogers Drug Co.**  
Exclusively

**BAILS' Cash Grocery**  
For Quality and Price  
We deliver  
Phone 286 716 Jackson St.

Conklin, Parker and Waterman  
Fountain Pens  
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
TENNIS GOODS  
E. I. S. T. C. STICKERS  
**J. D. White**  
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

**McCall's Grocery and Meat Market**  
We specialize in HOME KILLED MEATS  
We appreciate your Picnic Orders  
Phones 146 & 284 223 6th St.

**BROWNIE'S SHINING PARLOR**  
Celebrated Cinderella Shoe Dressings. Fancy Silk Laces for ladies and mens shoes.  
Olanshine. Dyanshine, all colors  
Suede sticks, all colors  
Nu Beck, White Kid, Canvas and all satin dressings  
Jackson at 6th St., One door west

## Winning Essay From Pen of T. C. Student

The following is the prize winning essay written by Ruth Francis in a contest conducted by the Charleston Chapter of the D. A. R., January, 1927. Essays were written on the subject "Wherein lies the Greatness of the Constitution."

The Constitution of the United States of America has several points which testify to its greatness. Glad stone said that the Constitution was the greatest work ever struck off by the hand of man at one time. The greatness of the Constitution lies in its six basic principles. The first is representative government. The legislative and executive head of the government are elected by the people as their representatives. The second and most novel is the dual system of government. It considers the inhabitants of the United States both a citizen of a state and a citizen of a nation. The word sovereign is not to be found in either the Constitution or the Declaration of Inde-

(Continued on page 4)

## BITS OF NEWS

The theatre party which was to have been held on Thursday night was again postponed on account of the concert.

Those wishing to put notices on the boards in Room 29 must hereafter rise early in order to get to school before the B. T. S. president arrives.

Plans for the flag rush were changed so that the two classes now are to have even numbers. Each team stands at a certain distance from the pole, and at a signal each rushes toward the flag. Winner takes all.

About twenty high school girls served at the freshman-sophomore banquet Saturday night.

Mr. Modest is again sitting back in the high school opera chairs to keep college students out of this section.

Although the Warbler came out two weeks ago, they have been kept in circulation still during the past week.

## High School Examinations

Wednesday, June 1  
8:10-9:50, Botany 2, Economics 2, Science 6.  
10:00-11:40, Algebra 5, History 6. 1:00-2:40, English 3, English 6, English 9, English 12, Geography 3.  
Thursday, June 2  
8:10-9:50, Chemistry 3, Domestic Arts 6, Latin 3, Manual Arts 3 and 6, Physics 3.  
10:00-11:40, Agriculture 6, Art 3, History 9, Latin 12, Manual Arts 9.  
1:00-2:40, (In Room 6), French 3 French 6, Latin 6.

## CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND EXPERIENCE  
RAYMOND WESTENBARGER, Prop.  
610 Sixth St. Phone 404

# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful  
MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MAY 17 to MAY 24

## TUESDAY

Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes in  
"TOO MANY CROOKS"  
Also Educational Comedy and News

## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

Gene Stratton Porter's last novel  
"MAGIC GARDEN"  
Also Chas. Chaplin in two reel  
Comedy  
"SHOULDER ARMS"

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

Buck Jones in  
"WHISPERING SAGE"  
Alice Day in a two reel comedy  
"HESITATING HORSES"

## SUNDAY

## TUESDAY

"EVENING CLOTHES"  
with Adolph Menjou

# R E X

THEATRE  
West Side Square

## SATURDAY

Ranger in  
"THE OUTLAW DOG"

## Spring Term Examinations

Wednesday, June 1

8:10-9:50, Examinations for the 7:25 and 8:20 classes.  
10:00-11:40, Examinations for the 1:30 classes.  
1:00-2:40, Examinations for the 8:10 classes and Arithmetic 21.

Thursday, June 2

8:10-9:50, Examinations for the 9:30 classes.  
10:00-11:40, Examinations for the English 20, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 27 in Rooms 16, 24, 27, 30, 28, and Assembly Room (as assigned by the instructor).  
1:00-2:40, Examinations for the 10:25 classes and for Psychology 22 and 21.  
2:50-4:30, Examinations for those in Psychology 22 who have another examination at 1:00-2:40.

Friday, June 3

8:10-9:50, Examination for the 11:20 classes.  
10:00-11:40, Examinations for the 2:25 classes.

### Examination Rooms

French 32, Room 28.  
English 34, Assembly Room (West seats in each row).  
History 32, Assembly Room (West seats in each row).  
Education 20, Assembly Room (West seats in each row).  
Psychology 22 and 21, Assembly Room, Room 29, or Room 16 as assigned by the instructor.

Any teacher who wishes a larger room for examination will hand in to the office a written request and a room will be assigned as far as it is possible to do so.

### Mid-Spring Term Examinations—June 2-3

Thursday, June 2, 8:10-9:50, Examinations for the 7:25 classes.  
1:00-2:40, Examinations for the 9:30 classes.  
Friday, June 3, 8:10-9:50, Examinations for the 8:10 classes.  
10:00-11:40, Examinations for the 10:25 classes.

Mid-Spring term students who are registered in regular spring term classes will consult the instructor if there is a conflict in examination periods.

### MATHEMATICIANS HERE IN '28

(Continued from page 1)

lecture on Friday evening by Professor Macmillan of Chicago University on the "Evolution and Dissolution of Matter," which was attended by a considerable number of persons not

members of the Association. It is the plan of the Section to have one lecture each year in which the general public will be interested.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

## ROOM and BOARD

H. C. Freeland

1605 South 9th St.

## Music Festival Affords Pleasure

(Continued from page 1)

and chief soloist was easily the superior artist. He is one of the most noted cellists in the Middle West. The school in past years has heard him several times as a soloist. He reaches our hearts and arouses our admiration for his superb technique.

When the four played together there was not only harmony among the instruments but a unity of purpose among the players. At times there might have been a more finished perfection of ensemble. This will come with years of constant association since such an organization is not perfected in a few months.

"Queen of the Sea," a lovely operetta by Hummel, was given by the Girls' Glee Club on Wednesday night. The special parts of Aqueta and the king were sung by Irma Townley and Glen Bennett, respectively.

Friday night we had an opportunity to hear more advanced developments in singing the night of Tuesday night, as the chorus is composed of college people, many of whom are studying voice with Mr. Koch. The chorus is smaller than in former years and is perhaps more easily handled by the director, Miss Major, on that account. At least, from some cause it reached a much higher degree of excellence than before. There was unity, fine shading in certain numbers, some excellent climaxes, at times clear enunciation, and as in the children's singing, a flute solos of Mr. John Kiburtz.

## The YMCA Wake



Saturday, Mr. Thompson, the Y. M. C. A. state student secretary, talked and became acquainted with several of the fellows. At night he met with several of the cabinet and a few others in the club room and led discussion of our "Y" problems. It was planned to spend Saturday night and Sunday at the Scout's Cabin but on account of the weather the meeting Sunday afternoon was held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

In his opening remarks Mr. Thompson pointed out that religion is meaningful only when it helps us get on with our fellow men. The Y. M. C. A. is an expression of this ideal. In getting at our social and religious problems Mr. Thompson explained two methods, the consideration of individual cases and survey of whole group. After his introduction he led a very interesting and helpful discussion which illustrated scientific problem solving.

considerable pleasure in doing a fine thing well.

The Girl's Glee Club has never sung so well as in their first number, "Daybreak." The soprano section is clearer and steadier than before. The orchestra has been heard to better advantage. The programme climaxes, was given added distinction by flute solos of Mr. John Kiburtz.

## Ladies Holeproof Silk Hosiery

In all the popular shades

\$1.00 to \$1.95

## Winter Clothing Co.

### SUGGESTIONS AND PLANS

For making your school room attractive in DECORATIONS FOR THE SCHOOLROOM sold with

### Primary Education-Popular Education

A magazine helpful to all grade and rural teachers  
Special offer to Spring Term Students

1447 Ninth Street

MRS. EDDY

Phone 1465

See the New Black Bottom Caps.  
New Spring Hats all shades  
Mens Fancy Silk and Lisle Hose  
35 cents to \$1.00

English Broadcloth Shirts, Plain White and Plaid Patterns.  
Phanis Hose for Ladies, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Ask to see the new styles in Beaumonts, Oxfords.

## Kraft Clothing Store

ALL THE NEW ONES ALL THE TIME

## THOM'S CAFE

East Side Square

Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in Charleston  
WE SERVE ANYTHING IN SEASON  
at any time, day or night  
INCLUDING CHINESE DISHES

## "The Sparrow"

Newest idea in Patent Pump not trimmed, with colored leather  
at heel of course.

## EAGLE SHOE STORE

## College People

will find a choice line of up to the minute

COATS, SUITS,  
DRESSES, SWEATERS,  
MILLINERY  
SILK HOSE, HOSIERY,  
SILK GLOVES,  
SILKS and  
SUMMER DRESS  
MATERIALS

at our store. Quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

## More-Mitchell Dry Goods Co.

## A. C. Adkins Grocery

Fruits, Cakes,  
Fresh and Cold  
Meats

Special attention to Light Housekeepers School Supplies

10th and Lincoln  
Phone 291

LISTEN, STUDENTS  
THE  
MERCHANTS  
WHO SPEND  
THEIR  
MONEY  
FOR  
ADVERTISING  
SPACE IN  
OUR PAPER  
ARE ENTITLED  
TO OUR BUSINESS,  
AREN'T THEY?  
THEN  
PATRONIZE  
THEM

## Hardware and Sporting Goods

We do first class Shoe Repairing, also repair suitcases, traveling bags and trunks. Come in and give us a trial.

A. G. FROMMEL  
South Side of Square