

11-19-1928

## Daily Eastern News: November 19, 1928

Eastern Illinois University

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## NEW ARTS BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

The new practical arts building which has risen in our midst is not yet completed, but it will be by the beginning of the winter term and then it's "goodbye" old quarters on the third floor of the training school for the classes in manual arts and home economics.

This building, although new in structure, is comparatively old in minds of those who conceived of it. About eight years ago the first whispers were heard up and down the corridors of the main building urging the presentation of a bill before the state legislature. There were three or four sessions of the legislature before the bill was finally passed. Work was begun at the earliest possible moment. At first it was feared that the amount of money set aside for this project would not be enough for the building and the equipment too. Later it unexpectedly turned out that there was enough for both.

But suppose you go see for yourself the magnificence of this building. You enter it by way of the main entrance on the north side. On entering you find yourself in the front vestibule. On your right is the door of the janitor's room. On your left are the steps leading straight up to the first floor. Both the steps and the corridors of the first and second floors are terrazzo. Going up these steps you turn to the right and march down the corridor to a little flight of steps leading down to the west wing. The west wing is divided into two big rooms with a supply room in between. The room on the north, number 12, is the mill room which will contain the wood working machinery. An exhaust system will be installed in this room which collects all the dust, shavings, and other articles thrown on the floor and draws them down through holes in the floor to a stove underneath. A window communicates this room with the supply room so that a student in charge of the supply room can with convenience hand out the articles wanted to the other students. A door leads from the mill room to the room on the south side which is the high school bench room, number 11. Wide doors open on the south through which machinery and benches will be delivered. Large shelves high up on two sides of the room furnish a temporary resting place for material that the students are working on. This room also communicates with the supply room by means of a window. A door on the east side of the bench room leads to a little corridor which is very convenient for use in case of fire. You turn to your left on entering the corridor and find yourself back at the same small flight of steps. You have now made a complete circuit of the west wing of the building. By the side of this stairway are similar steps leading down to the basement, the ceiling and floors of which are cement except in two rooms. Entering the basement you notice that back of you and to your left is a door. This door leads to the pit where the shavings are burned. The first big room on the north side of the corridor is the ceramics room, number 2, where pottery is made. A big kiln will be in one corner of the room for the baking of pottery. Across from this room and on the south side of the corridor is the lumber storage room, number 1. Several windows open out onto a big drive. This drive is used when wood is to be delivered

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Directions for registration for the winter term are posted on the bulletin boards in the corridors. The News regrets that lack of space prohibits the publishing of these directions. All students should read these before registering.

## FOOTBALL FANS TRAVEL ODD WAY

Four unsung heroes and loyal fans were determined to see E. I. win Saturday, and chose a method of transportation few would envy.

Gene Hyde and Murvil Barnes rode the top of the bus that took the team to Carbondale. They were partially sheltered by baggage and a tarpaulin, but were drenched long before reaching their destination. However, they fared better on the return trip by riding inside the coach for several of the football men live downstate, and remained for the week end.

Harry Packer and Newton Betchtel were less fortunate. Their route the unprotected top of the crawling band bus, which stopped innumerable times for repairs. When it finally reached Louisville the boys gave it up in disgust and visited friends there over the week end.

## ALGAE COLLECTION ADDED TO SCHOOL

On Friday of last week the botany laboratory carried a whiff of the sea. The reason for this different odor was a collection of living marine algae sent to Mr. Stover, from the Biological Station at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

This is probably the best known station of its kind and scientists from all parts of the world enroll there for study. Mrs. Stover studied in this institution for a year.

The algae just received are those that are most common on the Atlantic coast, and are interesting because they have no roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruits, or seeds. Underneath their brown and red coloring they are green, and as in other plants make their own food. The algae number hundreds of different varieties. The brown algae frequently grow 100 to 200 feet in length, and some of the common names for this kind are, kelp, the sea colander, bladder-wrack, and the devil's apron. The plants represent their names well.

Some of the stem-like structures of the brown algae are used in making cables and ropes, while others furnish potash fertilizer, and still others great quantities of iodine.

The red algae, usually smaller, have the most complicated life history, and it is these tiny plants that furnish jello and vegetable gelatines for American desserts. They also make the beautiful water gardens found in the tropical seas as those off the Florida Keys and Catalina Islands.

These various specimens are now drying, and the instructors will be glad to show them to any student who is interested in viewing the collection.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Green, alumni of Humboldt, announce the birth of a son, William Anderson. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Payma Sene.

## EXAM. SCHEDULE FOR STUDENTS

Examinations are held in the class room unless otherwise specified.

Monday, November 26

8:10-9:50

The 8:10 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule. Education 20 in the Assembly Room.

10:00-11:40

History 33. The 11:20 and 1:30 sections in the Assembly Room. The 10:25 section in Room 18.

1:00-2:40

Psychology 20 in Assembly Room, Room 27, Room 38, Room 17, Room 10, Room 25, Room 26, Room 16.

Economics 44.

Manual Arts 51, 52.

2:50-4:30

The 1:30 classes.

Tuesday, November 27.

8:10-9:50

The 9:30 classes.

10:00-11:40

Geography: 8:10 II Geography 20 and 11:20 I Geography 20 in Room 16. 11:20 III Geography 20 and 2:25 Geography 30 in the Assembly Room.

1:00-2:40

English 20 and 20a in the same rooms as Psychology 20.

Physics 33.

Chemistry 33.

Chemistry 24.

2:50-4:30

The 2:25 classes.

Wednesday, November 28

8:10-9:50

The 10:25 classes. All sections of English 30 in the Assembly Room.

10:00-11:40

8:10 I Arithmetic 20 and 9:30 IV Arithmetic 20 in the Assembly Room.

8:10 II Arithmetic 20, III Arithmetic 20 in room 16.

English 35.

Music 24a.

Trigonometry 33 in Room 16.

Manual Arts 33, 34, 35.

Latin 30.

## SMITH-ANDREWS

Miss Doris Smith and Mr. Louis Andrews, both of Lawrenceville, Illinois, were married Saturday, November 10, 1928, at eleven o'clock P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hasberg, by the Rev. S. P. Allison.

Mrs. Andrews is a member of the graduating class of '28 and is now teaching in Lawrenceville. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be at home to friends at Lawrenceville.

The many E. I. friends of the young couple extend to them their best wishes and congratulations.

## THE CALENDAR

Monday

Band Practice 7:00 P. M.

Boys Quartet 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday

T. C. News Staff 11:20 A. M.

Delta Lambda Sigma 7:00 P. M.

E. I. Girls Glee Club 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday

Orchestra 7:00 P. M.

Thursday

Student Council 10:20 A. M.

Domanian Art Club 7:30 P. M.

Boys Quartet 7:00 P. M.

College Trio 7:00 P. M.

E. I. Girls Glee Club 7:00 P. M.

Friday

E. I. vs. Lincoln College, here

8:00 P. M.

Band Practice 4:15 P. M.

There will be no issue of The News next Monday, November 26, because of examinations. The News will appear as usual on Monday, December 3. Hand in your contributions before term end, Wednesday, November 28.

## BAND HAS VERY STRENUOUS TRIP

After the students and merchants had dug deeply into their pockets to hire a bus to take the band to Carbondale, the one furnished by the Public Service Company, after many delays and breakdowns, brought them into Carbondale in time for the last quarter of the game.

Tired, bodies cramped, and hungry they staged an important parade after the game and played in a way they have never played before. Many of Carbondale's citizens commented on the fine spirit and excellent playing of the E. I. band.

The return journey was similar to the earlier one. It is expected that the C. I. P. C. Co. will make a proper adjustment.

The band appreciates the help of the merchants and student body who made it possible for the band to support the team and represent E. I. in such a superlative, although tardy manner.

## MATH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Last Wednesday night was the last meeting of the term for the members of the Mathematics Club. It was decided not to hold any more meetings until the second Wednesday of the winter term on account of not enough time being given in which to get up a programme.

Veva Hostettler talked about the "Early History of Arithmetic" in which she described the beginnings of counting. Joel Covert also interested the club by describing arithmetic as it was one hundred years ago. He illustrated his report by taking a few problems from books of that time. Laura Snider then took charge of the mathematics wrinkles.

Office of The Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois, November 17, 1928.

Grubb, Sims, Frye, & Co. Charleston, Ill.

Dear fellows:

I found your little epistle fastened securely in the typewriter and was glad to see it. Mighty sorry I wasn't here to greet you, but I really hadn't thought about it.

Great mud-fight we had Saturday, wasn't it? Your team must have web feet, judging from the way they scooted down that field. If it were not for the fact that we've wrecked about three homecomings this year, I should feel that you Charleston fellows played us a dirty trick; but under the circumstances I can't kick. Just simply have to say that you have a great team this year, and wish you the best of luck in the conference.

You people must be proud of the little short fellow in the backfield. I'll swear he was harder to catch than a greased pig. Your team certainly is a fast, hard-fighting outfit, and I can congratulate you upon it.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Robertson,

Editor-in-chief

## MILLIKIN AND E. I. IN CONFERENCE TIE

Coach Lantz's shock troops invaded Southern Illinois Saturday and won a muddy victory at Carbondale.

Two touchdowns early in the first quarter and one in the last quarter gave E. I. and 18 to 0 decision over the Southern Teachers. All tries for point after touchdown were unsuccessful owing to the slick, slimy ooze which covered the field, plays were hard to execute, fumbles were frequent and passes were attempted very little. There were very few long runs as the muddy field prohibited a quick start and the runners found it difficult to remain up right after he did get started due jointly to the inefficiency to the Carbondale tacklers. They hit hard. Ask any of the boys.

This victory enabled E. I. to tie Millikin for first place in the Little 19 Conference. Millikin defeated Bradley 14 to 6 Saturday, and a third previously undefeated team was eliminated. If St. Viator should defeat Millikin next Saturday at Viator's homecoming, which isn't exactly expected and E. I. should defeat Lincoln which is more logical, Charleston will be the undisputed champion in the Little 19. Anyway we can hardly do less than tie.

It didn't take long in the first quarter for Charleston to demonstrate that she had a real hard hitting team. Creamer kicked off over the Carbondale line and the ball was returned to the 20 yard line. Floey hit the line for 4 yards, and Wills got 1 more.

No gain was made on the next play and Luz punt to his own 45 yard line on the fourth down. Here the avalanche started. On the first play the shifty Hall galloped around right end for 35 yards. Fenoglio made 1 yard. Creamer 4 and first down was made as Powers crashed the center for 7 yards. Fenoglio terminated this surging advance with a plunge over the line for a touchdown. Fenoglio's place kick was a little short, —E. I. 6—S. I. S. N. O.

After Creamer's kick off in the same quarter Carbondale was forced to punt again as they could make no pronounced gains. It was Charleston's ball on the 50 yard line. Hall reeled off 5 yards, Creamer 4 yards, and Powers made it first down with 1 more. Powers and Fenoglio made another quick first down. Hall got 3 yards, Powers 4 and Hall 3 more to make the third straight first down.

After Hall had added 2 yards a pass Creamer to Hall was incomplete. Fenoglio then passed to Hall for 12 yards and Hall put the ball on the 1 yard line form which point Powers sneaked over for another 6 points. Pass for point incomplete. Score E. I. 12—Carbondale 0.

The mud was superior to either of the teams in the 2nd and 3rd quarters and continued to be a big factor throughout the 4th. Neither team

(Continued on page 3)

## GIRLS' QUARTET ADDED

E. I. may now boast not only of the Boys' Quartet, but also of a Girls' Quartet. Miss Major has selected these girls to compose this additional organization of the music department: Miss MacWilliams, Miss Greene, Miss Crispin, and Miss Jared.

Plans for a public concert by the Girls' Glee Club, assisted by the quartet, have been discussed, but nothing definitely decided on.

# 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



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## DO YOU AGREE?

Three or four students remarked about the plea for additional buildings that was made in the Homecoming Number of the News, and again about Mr. Ashley's talk during chapel exercises Thursday morning. These students said in part that they are tired of hearing about the college needs. The writer is surprised that even a few college members could hold such an attitude. After a student has attended Teachers College for three years usually a spirit of loyalty and a sincere desire to help the school become uppermost.

Sometimes such a spirit is strong in the first year. This took place Thursday morning: after Mr. Ashley had told about the needs of the college, and how urgent was the demand, a group of freshmen said, "Let's all write a letter to the legislature." They have the right idea. They are loyal students. We know the value of repetition. Do you suppose advertisers wonder if readers become tired seeing their advertisements? They continue to advertise. So must we. Let the world know about our good points, and at the same time advertise our needs.

The News would gladly carry in its columns the needs of the college listed as some papers list their platforms and programmes. Everybody help. We believe in our school. Let's boost it in every way possible.

## BORES AND SUCH

The usual definition of a bore is, "a person who talks about himself, when you want to talk about yourself." But here is a newer definition of the word. Bore—"a person who, when you ask him how he is, tells you." Well, can't you recall the times you have told people of your headaches, chills, nervousness and lumbago, which you must realize now was very personal and boring.

Now when we read the latter definition of a bore, we were very much distressed. So we resolved never to answer people who try to make a dullard of us. When a friend says, "How are you?" we reply with one of the following answers:

"Who wants to know?"  
"You go jump in the lake."  
"Let's not talk applesauce."  
"See here, you can't make a sap out of me."

The point of all this is that we're no longer a bore, but our friends are all acting strangely. It must be because they can't get used to our not being a bore.

So the old-fashioned educational system produced abler men? And the proof is—er—you?

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

## SEEN AND HEARD AT THE CARBONDALE GAME

With the exception of the football game Carbondale had a fine Homecoming. If it had been any team but ours, it would have been a crime to beat them.

The campus was not only decorated in red and white, but also had a very generous amount of blue and gray throughout. The entrance of one of the buildings had a large red and white S. I. N. U. on one side of it and a blue and gray E. I. N. U. on the other. We'll have to forgive them for calling us a university, for it gives us quite a thrill to be mistaken for one.

One of the stores in the business district had two huge mechanical football players suspended from the roof. They were painted in the colors of the two schools and did about everything except squawk at umpires and look at the girls.

The southerners 35 piece band cut quite a figure in their silver trimmed blue uniforms. The drum major had enough cordage on his coat to weigh down a small horse.

Carbondale had a fine parade. As far as we were concerned the coffin labeled Charleston and the decrepit old wagon that bore the inscription that Charleston would break down like the One Horse Shay were the most interesting.

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# Co - Op

The coffin disappeared from the side lines during the second half, and neither it nor the old wagon could be found afterward. Shouts of, "Where's that coffin." "What did you do with it." and "We want it," could be heard till every Charlestonian had left town.

The representatives of the News became very curious about Mr. Woolworth's store, and spent most of their time there while not at the game. The manager tried to throw them out and failed. The only way he could get them out was to threaten to fire the candy and stationery clerks.

Dale McNutt, Tony Burr, Charles Fry, Union Grubb, and Wilkin Sims sang E. I. songs in front of every store in Carbondale. They drew a lot of applause and a few over ripe apples, only one of which did any damage. It wounded one of the boys in the foot.

A ten year old Carbondalian followed the boys all over town razzing them. He finally got some S. I. N. U. stickers and wanted to paste them on their car. One of them pointed out a parked car to him and as he was fastening the twentieth sticker on it, its rightful owner came along, booted him half way to Centralia. He bothered the Charlestonians no more.

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"It's out—It's Edwin Pettit, Who Runs Argus Book Column"—so says the Argus, published by Illinois Wesleyan University in the issue of November 14, 1928. The "Book Department" which each week reviews current books of interest in the last number takes up "Cap'n Sue" by Hulbert Footner, "Fumbler" by Phillis Russell, and "Murder Will Out" by George R. Minot.

Mr. Edwin Pettit, whose department has aroused so much interest, is an alumnus of Charleston High School, of the class of '27, and is very well known to the E. I. student body.

According to the sale of jewelry at Woolworth's, our average code motto is Stop!—Look!—Glisten!—

Even a fish would not get caught if it only kept its mouth shut.

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Aviator—"Wan'na fly?"

Marion Rennels—"Oo-oh, yes!"

Aviator—"Wait, I'll catch one for you."

## TEACHERS



## ATHLETICS

## E. I. Humbles Carbondale on Muddy Field

(Continued from page 1)

accomplished much in the next two quarters. E. I. did complete a pass however, Fenoglio to Sims. This was hardly short of a miracle considering the scum on the ball. A punting duel between Creamer and his opponent developed in which Creamer, as usual gained the decision. But who can compete against the best punter in the conference?

The first part of the fourth quarter was an exact repetition of the second and third, but the latter part furnished the fans with a little more excitement. It was Carbondale's ball on their own 20 yard line. On three plays first down was made. On three more they lacked inches for another. They attempted a thrust on their fourth down, but Ives broke through and spoiled the play. It was E. I.'s ball on Carbondale's 40 yard line. Hall slipped off 20 yards around right end. Creamer, Fenoglio and Hall made first down on four plays putting the ball on Carbondale's 11 yard line. On the next play, the slimy grimy, ball slipped from Captain Fenoglio's hands and Normal recovered on their own 7 yard line—The mud gave Carbondale a decided break here. Carbondale was forced to punt on the first play. The punt was blocked and recovered by Carbondale on her 14 yard line. On the next play the outstanding event of the day was recorded. After Carbondale's signals were given, Gibson, E. I. center, who is always here, there and everywhere in the line, was seen to plunge through center. Carbondale fumbled, Gibson charged, plowed, and twisted his way to the ball, clutched it and dragged two tackles with him for a touchdown. Gibson has been doing this sort of thing all year but there had been no fumbles for him to recover here to fore his achievements are hard to detect considering his position in the line. This was the last score of the game as Fenoglio's pass to Ashmore was incomplete for the extra point. The game ended with E. I. having 18 to 0 advantage and a much firmer grip on the conference title.

Powers and Hall were the principal ground gainers for E. I. with Creamer

not far behind. Deverick did some neat running while he was in there, too, and Kinsel was used as usual for end runs. Captain Fenoglio, had an unusually large bag of tricks with him on this trip and he mixed them up like a big dragon sou'w'paw. The line was superb. Stone and Rutledge mused up a lot of plays for Carbondale and did as good a job of tackling as you'll find anywhere. Sims, Smith, Ives and Ashmore opened up all the holes that were needed in the enemy's line, and they were hit—And you know what Gibson did. Who would want a better line than that of Charleston? Consider the team collectively or individually and you find no material that is not of championship calibre. It is little wonder that Carbondale was unable to carry the ball past our 30 yard line.

## Lineup and Summary

Charleston	Carbondale
Ashmore .....	L.E. .... Stotlar
Rutledge .....	L.T. .... Spillar
Ives .....	L.G. .... Johnston
Gibson .....	C. .... Lowden
Smith .....	R.G. .... Muegge
Stone .....	R.T. .... Pyatt
Sims .....	R.E. .... Newton
Fenoglio .....	Q.B. .... Lutz
Hall .....	L.H. .... L. Foley
Powers .....	R.H. .... Willis
Creamer .....	F.B. .... Eovaldi

Touchdowns—Fenoglio, Powers Gibson.

Substitutions—Charleston: Parr, Kinsel, Deverick, Hall Baird, Kirk, Phillips.

Carbondale: Allen, Bridges, Brickner, Veach, Hugbas, Hall, Williams.

Officials: Referee: Brickbrow, Wisconsin. Umpire: Hafner, Washington U. Head Linesman: Hawkins, Kansas U.

## THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

Whoopie, another game tacked firmly away under our belts. It won't be long now till we have another scalp; that of Lincoln. But say folks I wonder how many of us can justly say we won the conference this year? Naturally, when the Little Nineteen has been won by our hard fighting team, and the few loyal supporters, we will all want to stick out our chests and say, "We won". Now really, wouldn't your conscience hurt you a little if you knew that you had not supported the team as well as you were able? Perhaps sacrificing a few comforts to watch them play a game, giving up a nice dry room to go out to the wet field and watching Pete, Creamer, "Stormy," and all the rest who go to make up the team, plunge, kick, run, pass for gains and touchdowns. Now wouldn't you feel rather woozy?

Look at Gene Hyde, who braved the wrath of a terrible chauffeur in order to see the game at Carbondale. Took his own life in his hands and rode a-top one of the orneriest broncos that ever come from an automobile factory. That kind of loyalty is what we need around this school. I also hear that Gene is good in his studies.

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Another case, "The Hiking Kings" Don and Bob, hiked all the way to Carbondale. Hitch-hiking or plain bumming if you please, but nevertheless they saw the game and helped to yell for E. I. Another good case of loyalty.

Now comes the grand and glorious opportunity for some of you folks who have been holding out on us. We have a home game with Lincoln; the last game of the season. It will be a time for some of you students to ease your conscience and get a better grip on your E. I. Loyalty. Come out to the game and root and root and root. Perhaps if you yell, and cheer and root for your team your past omissions and sins will be forgiven you, and you can still say "we won."

It is our last game, followers of the Blue and Gray and the team is getting battie scarred and bruised, they will need your support. And say,

what about a big snake dance during the half and a monstrous demonstration after we win. Just think having won all our games; should call for a little diversion from ordinary routine.

Hold-outs and stay-aways come out and help us beat Lincoln. Loyal supporters and rooters, come out and watch our team go to another victory.

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**Charleston Dairy Co.**



# PAGE PANDORA

## AMERICAN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Some misguided optimists have the idea that our school system is about the best that's ever been conceived. Maybe so; but if it is, the rest have been mighty punk, or we still have a lot to learn in the way of education, or both.

Dewey puts forth the idea that education is life, and that the child should be taught to get the full benefit of the same and not taught a profession pure and simple. In my opinion Dewey's idea is about as silly as he is and he is a person the world could very easily get along without. Why not teach the child his profession in a minimum number of years and turn him loose earlier. He can find the spice of life after he gets into it.

The world got along very well before Dewey took a hand in affairs and I expect that it could still do so without him. When the educational system was what the present day educators called crude, the people enjoyed life and lived just as well as we do at the present moment. The men were rough—they broke each others' skulls quite frequently and their wives occasionally but there were fewer damage suits and divorce cases than at present. In the evening they would gather around the banquet table and wassail bowl and have a great time eating with their fingers and singing their crude songs.

"Eating with their fingers and singing joyous songs—quite beastly", I hear the educator say. Nevertheless, learned pedagogy, student suicides were unheard of in those days.

Why do students commit suicide? Simply because men like John Dewey teach them to appreciate things they can't afford. Too much idealism and not enough realism to meet the needs of the cold cruel world of today. In plain English they instill an American Mercury, or Harper's or Atlantic Monthly taste into people with Western Story or Argosy pocket books. Listen, educators, show me your 'cum magno laud' student that made as much hard cash in the last three years that Red Grange has.

Shakespeare's works are forced on to every student to help them enjoy life by getting an appreciation of good literature. Shakespeare has never been equalled in his field and the reason is easily found—he didn't have to study "Macbeth" etc.

Conditions along the lines of foreign language have become somewhat worse in the last century. One of Thackeray's prefs told him that he'd be a total failure because he can't take up the study of Greek before he was fifteen. That's the way educators look at Latin today. But the student of Greek can order a meal in some sections of New York and a Latin student's learning is only so much baggage. I know one fellow that took four years of French. When he got in France it took him four hours to make a taxi driver understand which hotel he wanted to go to. Whenever he wanted a meal he had to go to the kitchen and point to the food he wanted.

These so-called educational researchers take the cake. They put a mouse on a rotating table and leave him for a year with the proper amount of nourishment, of course. At the end of that time they take him off. "Open your mouth and say, 'Ah,'" they tell him. Of course the poor varmint doesn't understand all that balderdash so he keeps his mouth shut like a mouse w. i. that's had the proper parental care. So they pry his mouth open and repeat the order to repeat the mysterious word. Due to the rough handling smits of guggle that's a forty second cousin to "Ah".

"Whoops", that enlightened the educators bawl out, "that proves beyond any doubt that Madame Pompadour's picture should be on the first page of the French section of geography texts for kindergarteners."

"The public schools are the foundation of our country's greatness", is the slogan of the optimists. They are right. So was Darwin with his survival of the fittest idea. If a child is fit enough to survive an education in the American public schools he could make anything great.

I thank you.

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## LIST OF DONATORS

The list of the business houses and men that contributed to the sending of the band to Cardonald is as follows:

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## HALI OF FAME

This week's honors go to Miss Torinus of the English department. Saturday she captured a large bug in the hall and sent word to Mr. Spooner that a heretofore unclassified animal had wandered into school. After Mr. Spooner and Mrs. Chamberlain had almost broken their necks getting down stairs they found that it was just an overgrown cockroach.

College bred means the four-year loaf made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

## THE PROBABLE LINEUP FOR THE BIG GAME

Teachers High	Charleston H.
Hedges	L.E. Covert
Herman	L.T. L. Roberts
Ingram	L.G. Blair
Hutton	C. Negley
Scott	R.G. Cravins
McMorris	R.T. Tripp
Dillard	Q.B. Halsey
Titus	L.H. P. Adams
Rogers	R.H. Almyx
Craig	F.B. R. Adams

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Our Beauty Shop will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

**ALEXANDERS**

Beat C. H. S.

## BLUE AND GOLD

Beat C. H. S.

TEACHERS HIGH CONFIDENT  
OF VICTORY

Out on Schahrer Field Turkey Day Charleston High plays its annual football game with Teachers High. Last year Charleston High had its first football team in years. Although they were well coached the boys were trampled down by a great T. C. eleven 48-0. Showing superiority in all parts of the game the T. C. squad were never even threatened. Last year the Blue and Gold had one of the greatest teams in its history, beaten only twice by a six point margin which was in both cases gained by its opponents on a break of the game and not by real football superiority.

Throughout this season the T. C. machine, crippled by the loss of many of its stars in graduation, has been trailed by Old Man Hardluck and have as their record two wins, one tie and three defeats. Last week the T. C. squad came back strong, and Paris was barely able to win 6-0. As far as actual playing was concerned it should have ended as a scoreless tie but T. C. was unfortunately penalized fifteen yards and then ten more at a time when Paris was in our territory. This brought the ball to our ten yard line where Paris was held for three downs and then on the fourth down completed a pass over the goal line. The first downs were practically even, both teams made a lot of ground through the line although the superiority probably was T. C.'s. Time and again Paris end runs were thrown for a loss behind the line of scrimmage. Once a T. C. fumble of a punt gave Paris a chance to score but the T. C. line held like iron and an attempted end run by Paris was thrown for a big loss. All of this was done against the Paris Tigers which are unbeaten and which walloped Charleston High 37-0.

In a game like the game on Thanksgiving day comparative scores don't mean a thing for both teams will rise to heights above their usual performance. Teachers High and Charleston High have always been traditional rivals and will fight for victory. The T. C. boys expect to win, are determined to win, but are not overconfident. They know that Coach Warner's men will put up a terrific fight and they know how easily the breaks in the game can determine a victory. Coach Beu is giving the boys some real workouts in preparation for the big day and he expects them to do

## FOOTLIGHTS CLUB MEETS

At the second meeting of the Footlights Club last Friday night about 50 members were present. As the club has 55 members the constitution was amended raising the limit from 50 to 65. After other business was disposed of, Mr. Giles gave a short address offering the club the best wishes of the Players. Mr. Giles stated that if the club wished to assign people interested in the different phases of the work to the Players they would be allowed to work with the Players. After the business meeting a clever play was presented by Frances Irwin, James Reynolds, Russell Kellam, Identa Molar and Jack Kincaid.

Other High School athletic news on  
Athletic Page.

their bit on Schahrer Field against the Red and Gold gridders. Captain Craig has been badly battered up but expects to be in good shape for the game. His line crashing will present a constant menace to the C. H. S. hopes of victory.

Dillard will probably act as quarter and his field generalship will determine the T. C. plan of attack. Harry made a number of good gains against Paris. Titus will be in fine shape and his passing and punting will largely determine the size of the T. C. score. Thrall, Rogers and Reed will be all set to rip the Charleston line to shreds. Herman, Ingram, McMorris, Scott and Hutton who make up the nucleus of the line will be out for blood and it will be a miracle if many gains for Charleston will be made through the line. Cavins is counting on completing a large number of passes and scooping up any number of Charleston fumbles for that boy knows how its done and as Hedges, Replogle and Wyeth have the same idea concerning their own part in the game it looks as if there isn't much left for C. H. S.



Everybody knows his heart's desire, but how far will he go before he finds out that it's IMPOSSIBLE

CHARLESTON HIGH HOPES TO  
UPSET THE DOPE

Encouraged by Teachers High's loss Saturday, Coach Warner's gridders are fondly hoping for revenge on Turkey Day for their defeat last year. If the field is muddy it will be anybody's game as T. C. is practically powerless on a muddy field as was demonstrated by the Newton and Casey games.

For ends Coach Warner has Covert, Tripp, Keigley, Wickham and possibly Paul Adams. Covert could be good if he would try harder and is quite good at catching passes. Tripp although poor in snaring passes is very good defensively while the others are more or less equally good. At tackle L. Roberts and D. Roberts are both good with Don having the edge. Adkins, Shriver and Lanman alternate between guard and tackle. At guards beside these mentioned before are Blair and Cravins, a former F. C. player. At center C. H. S. has Negley, Lynch and K. Lanman. P. Adams and Halsey alternate at quarter.

Halsey is probably the better although he is rather slow but a good blocker and tackler. Either D. Roberts or P. Adams will play fullback while at halves are Rardin, who is good in an open field, R. Adams, P. Wickham and Aimyx, who is a very good blocker and quite a good ball carrier. Bob Adams, who does the kicking, is probably the best ground gainer but his best gains are partly due to Aimyx's blocking. Charleston High has a very good coach and should be able to put up a fight for the victory.

Beat Charleston High

FINE H. S. PARTY HELD IN GYM.  
SATURDAY NIGHT

More than 100 were present at one of the most successful High School parties in years. Dancing and cards were the main diversion while punch and Eskimo Pies were served. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in blue and gold. Music was furnished by Frances Hale Weir, Velda Tittle, Marjorie Digby and Edward Thomas who worked in relays. The donations of each class for the party are to be spread over three parties, one in each term. Many of the faculty were there, Mr. and Mrs. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman carrying off the honors in the Eskimo Pie eating contest.

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GOOD ATHLETES DEMAND  
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Pure Ice Cream  
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# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

## TUESDAY

### "VARSITY"

Yea, Rogers! Yea, Conklin! Yea  
Brian! And a big Yea, Princeton!  
"VARSITY".

Comedy—Special Music—News—

## WEDNESDAY

### "WALKING BACK"

with Sue Carol

Jazz Mad Youth! Speeding, Drinking,  
Dancing Necking, the four mile stones  
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What will the harvest be?  
Comedy and Fables

## THURSDAY

### and FRIDAY

Richard Arien and Nancy Carroll in  
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"  
Stimulating! Intoxicating! Comedy  
and News.

## SATURDAY

Tom Mix in

"SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"  
with Tony the wonder horse. This is  
his latest Western and it is a wow!  
Comedy and Short Subject

# REX

## THEATRE

10 & 20 c

## TUESDAY

"CROOKS CAN WIN"  
Lewis Hill Nelson

## WEDNESDAY

### and THURSDAY

"CALL OF WILDERNESS"

Lincoln Plays E. I. Here  
With Sandow the world's greatest  
Dog

## NEW ARTS BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

through the windows. Each window has a special kind of wood to be delivered through it. On the same side of the corridor that the ceramics room is on and adjoining it is the men's locker room which will hold approximately sixty steel lockers. Next to that room is another janitor's room which is situated underneath the front entrance. Across from the janitor's room and adjoining the lumber storage room is the laundry room, number 3, for home economics classes. However, this room will not be used as a laundry room this year because there are no classes. Meanwhile the room will be used as a glue room. Across the corridor on the north side is the sheet metal room, number 4, where all kinds of thin metal products will be made. Adjoining room 4 is the sheet metal drawing room or storage and drawing room, number 6. Opposite room 6 is the wood finish room and general paint shop, number 5. In one corner of this room there is a spray booth within which lacquers are sprayed on pieces of furniture and other articles which are made. You are now at the extreme east end of the basement corridor and are ready to ascend the flight of steps leading to the first floor. However, just before you go, cast a look at the small room under the stairs. This room is for the keeping of smithing coal which differs from other bituminous coal in that it is free from impurities and therefore does not keep the iron with which the students are working from going together. After you have ascended the stairs you see another small corridor, similar to the one at the west end of the building. The east wing is

(To be continued next week)

## Schouten & Lewis

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AND UNDERTAKING

Charleston, Ill.  
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## T. C. LOSES TO CASEY 8-0 ON FLOODED FIELD

For the second time Teachers High was beaten by the weather. Casey High was able to connect the breaks of the game in its favor by scoring a safety on a blocked punt and a touchdown after going through terrible holes in the line. The rain soaked field inches deep in water put an effective damper to our hope of victory as T. C. cannot play successfully on a wet field. Had we played as good as in the Paris game the score would have been very different. Casey was in top form and was able to keep the game well in hand. On one occasion, however, in four attempts to gain, Casey was thrown for a fifty yard loss. The lineups.

T. C.—8	Casey—8
Wyeth	L.E.
Herman	L.T.
Ingram	L.G.
Hutton	C.
Scott	R.G.
McMorris	R.T.
Hedges	R.E.
Dillard	Q.B.
Titus	L.H.
Rogers	R.H.
Cavins	F.B.
Substitution (T. C.)—Replogle, Craig, Reed, Stillions, Marker.	

## Palace Barber Shop

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Shorty Gates

Hair Cuts to suit—35c

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## KING BROS. Book-Stationery Store

We are now in  
our new home  
at J. D. White's  
old stand.

KARL KING MAURICE KING  
Phone 428  
Always something new at King's

## PATHETIC FALLACIES

Love at first sight.  
Bobbed hair is going out of style.  
Man's constancy.  
Platonic friendship.  
"Oh, I think you're wonderful."  
"There are hundreds of miles yet that the old car can travel."  
Boys like the nice quiet girl.  
They were married and lived happily ever after.  
Gentlemen prefer blondes.

The children of the training school will give a recital of songs Friday evening November 23 at 7:30 in the assembly room. The public is invited.  
—Ruth Major.

The football boys were the guests of the Lincoln theatre Monday afternoon at the show "Varsity".

## A WISH

I wish I had the treasure dreams  
Of all the years gone by,  
To dream again beneath the stars  
Upon a pallid sky.  
I would the sweetest joys I knew  
Were mine for now and aye,  
That life and love and dauntless youth  
Might never pass away.  
And oh, I long for all the things  
That Time and Fate may give  
To share the smiles and keep the  
tears.  
For that would be—to live.

After final practice Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Railsback served cider and doughnuts to the band. The band members thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Railsback.

You may say what you think, but I say exams are "all write".

Slip into a **Bradley** and out-of-doors

Men who go places—meet folks—and do things are the fellows who like Bradley Sweaters.

We have a complete assortment. All sizes.  
Come in and get your Bradley.

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Two wonderful black calf oxfords in Goodyear welt soles, new toes, new patterns, and at

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