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Daily Eastern News: February 18, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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College Quintet Wins Over Rose Poly Engineers 35-20

A smart, heady Eastern Illinois basketball team playing a consistent brand of ball defeated the Rose Poly Fighting Engineers at the Rose gym on Tuesday night, 35 to 20. It was the second victory scored by the Illinois quintet over Coach Brown's aggregation this year.

During the first 10 minutes of the game the Brownmen fought the visitors on even terms, but the class and speed of the latter team gradually raised their score and at the half time they were leading, 18 to 9. In the final period the Engineers were unable to find the loop with any degree of accuracy, while the Illinois team was able to make their shots count.

Within a minute of play, Storer, crack Rose forward, swooped under the basket and scored two points for the Roseclad quintet. A second later the Eastern Illinois star forward, Meurlot, scored an under-the-basket shot for the Suckers. On the next play he dropped one in from the foul circle, only to have Storer come back with another under-the-basket shot.

Eastern Illinois then took the lead on a field goal by Riley. Foul shots by Riley and Gilmore added to the visitors' score and with eight minutes of play they were leading 8 to 4. Sawyers came through on a foul shot and a few minutes later Storer added another. After several minutes of racing up and down the floor, Sawyers was again fouled and counted, bringing his team's total to 7.

From then on the Illinois teachers had things their own way, field goals by Fenoglio, Riley and Wasem, sub for the latter, along with foul shots by Fenoglio, mounted their score to 18 while Storer was collecting the other points for the Engineers.

At the start of the second half Sawyers and Storer raised their team's points to 14 before the visitors could count. Hitting their stride, the Eastern Illinois aggregation began connecting with the loop.

As in the first period the shooting of Meurlot was again the feature of the Lantz-coached crew's offense, while the floor work of Fenoglio also aided in the slowly rising score of the Illinois team. Wasem also began hitting the basket from all angles and was a big factor of the last half play of the Teachers.

Two field goals by Rockwood in the closing minutes of play boosted the (Continued on page 3)

ALUMNUS MAKES GOOD

Lexford Benoit, E. I. graduate '25, has proved himself to be among the best, perhaps the best, of the basketball coaches of Iroquois County. There is no questioning of the fact that he has been the most successful. This is outstanding because his team, the Onargo High School team, won the County High School Tourney which was held at Gilman, February 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. Benoit went to Onargo three years ago to assume charge of the athletic work and teach manual training. No second rate person could take a coaching position in a school where athletic activities were well given, and develop a team in that length of time, which could take home the trophy from a tournament in which sixteen high school teams participated. Throughout every game the Onargo boys showed evidence of superior training by knowing what to do and when to do it, as hanged situations followed each other in rapid succession.

The Iroquois County Athletic Association will give a banquet at Watoka on February 18, at which Mr. Benoit and his team will be the guests of honor.

Miss Lola Newberry, degree '28, who graduated with high honors in teaching art in the Manch College of Music, Staunton, Virginia.

Mr. Lord addressed an institute at Ottawa on Wednesday, and one at Effingham on Friday.

SATURDAY CHAPEL: MUSICAL PROGRAM

A very delightful musical programme was given in chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Gladys Squires, a piano student of Mr. Koch, played "Romance" in a very commendable manner.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hansburg played an Overture and Waltz from the ballet music of "The Sleeping Beauty". This was the first appearance of the orchestra during the school year, and Mr. Hansburg and the members of the orchestra are to be praised highly for their very excellent rendition of the two selections.

Delta Lambda Sigma Has Steak Supper

Immediately following the Student Council Dance in the gymnasium, members of the Delta Lambda Sigma Fraternity assembled at the Ever Eat Cafe. The gathering came as the culmination of a busy, happy, and somewhat strenuous evening, but this fact did not mar the gaiety of the five tables or the animation of the scene; and the steak supper, coming at a most opportune time, was the source of much consolation. This event was especially significant in that it formally ushered in the spring social season for the Fraternity and foreshadowed a series of social functions for the near future which will find a climax in the annual spring dance.

MATH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

It is to be regretted that only a small group of people, fourteen in all, heard the interesting talk given by Mr. Taylor at the Math Club meeting last Wednesday night. The subject of his discourse was the Application of Mathematics, and he connected it with another, the subject, What the Study of Higher Mathematics Takes Up. Mr. Taylor also gave examples of problems worked by higher mathematics, and he stated that, contrary to usual opinion, the person who studied advanced mathematics, could apply it to occupations other than the teaching of it.

After Mr. Taylor's talk mathematical wrinkles were given by Mr. Virgil King. Just before the adjournment of the meeting, which was at 8:10, Mr. Sims, the Club's president, stamped the gathering with the following interesting problem on the last presidential election. See if you can answer it. Hoover 1, Curtis 12, Smith 621, and Robinson 6212.

The date of the Girls Formal has been changed from March 9 to March 6, because of the operetta, "King Faralid the Cold", to be given on the former date. Several meetings of the various committees have been held this week, definitely completing many plans for the dance which, according to those in charge promises to be a delightful event.

Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, and her sister Miss Ethel Thomas, visited relatives in St. Louis.

Instructions to Freshmen who Register for English Courses

ENGLISH 32

A new elective course in writing will be offered in the spring term. Its nature will depend on the interest of those who register for it; short stories, essays, editorials, poems—whatever the class wishes to try, will be in order. This new course, English 32, will meet at 2:25. It is open to any student who is interested, after completing English 21; and it may take the place of any other elective English credit, or of English 25 if other literature courses are taken. Those who wish to register for this course should consult Miss McKinney in Room 23 at some time this week.

The regular class meetings Wednesday morning were held but very little business was presented.

In the Junior meeting a committee consisting of Ella Mae Jackson, Jessie Voigt, and George Haddock, was appointed to prepare a stunt for the carnival which is to be given according to the finances of the class, no response has been made to the request that class dues be paid.

The Sophomores put through a motion that the officers of the class serve as a committee to budget the money of the class to determine the amount to be given on the fund for gold footballs for the Little Nineteen champions.

Miss Isabel McKinney addressed an institute at Monticello last Friday. Over the week-end she visited in Urbana.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE IS SUCCESS

The Student Council Sweater Dance last Saturday night was a real success and much better attended than are the regular Saturday night dances.

After all, we as students, do not get together socially in large groups as often as we might, and every student should make a special effort to attend these pleasant affairs. Neither does one need to go with a partner to have a good time.

Many boys and girls "stag" these affairs and have a splendid evening. You come to the next one.

On Monday, March 4, registration day for the spring quarter, freshmen must know for which English course they should register:

I. Freshmen in four-year curriculums and in two-year art, home economics, manual arts, or music curriculums take English 25. They must, as far as possible, take English 25 at the same hour and in the same section as in the winter term, but the hour for English 25 has been changed to 9:30.

Note: Freshmen who had English 10, 11, 12 in the Teachers College High School may substitute 1:30 II English 34 (American Literature) or 2:25 English 32 (advanced composition) for English 25.

Other freshmen who wish the privilege of substituting English 32 for English 25 will consult Miss McKinney.

II. Freshmen in the two-year English curriculum are due to take English 24 and may choose between 1:30 II English 34 (American Literature) and 2:25 English 32 (advanced composition).

III. Freshmen in the two-year curriculum for preparation of teachers for the grades are due to take English 22 if they prefer lower grade work, and English 24 or 27 if they prefer upper grade work.

English 22, children's literature, emphasizes lower grade English.

English 27 uses literature suitable for intermediate and upper grades.

English 24 emphasizes composition work in the grades. It is a course in methods of teaching English in the grades.

There is only one section each in English 24 and English 27.

There are four sections of English 22. If a freshman is due to take English 22, and is now in Section I, II, III, or IV of English 21, he belongs in the English 22 section of the same number (I, II, III, IV) even though the hour or teacher or both are changed.

Others due to take English 22 will be assigned to the proper section by their teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman entertained the students of the T. C. News staff at their home on South Third Street, Thursday evening. The evening was very enjoyably spent in conversation and dancing.

Many Former Students Seen About Campus on Saturday

The following former students visited chapel Saturday and attended the game and dance that night: Kenneth Phillips, Bloomington; "Red" Turney, Mattoon; Tills Henderson, Havana; Earl Schuyler, Stewardson; Le Roy Baker, Stewardson; Bob, Shoemaker, Bushfield; Alvin Ross, Bushfield; Beverly Shaffer, Bushfield.

Ray Blinn, who is teaching near Ashmore was a chapel visitor Saturday. Last year while a junior in the college he was forced to quit because of a serious accident suffered in a collision. Mr. Blinn is almost fully recovered from the injury.

Brown Robinson, who attended E. I. last year, and was a member of the College Boys' Quartet, visited classes Saturday morning.

Miss Bobby Wyeth, former E. I. student, now of Northwestern University, visited chapel Wednesday. Miss Wyeth was called to Charleston by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Percy Wyeth, who is receiving treatment at the Oakwood Hospital.

Miss Madonna McAndrews, '28 visited chapel on Saturday.

Miss Lela Ethelind, who since her graduation in 1927 has been teaching in Edwardsville, visited chapel Saturday.

Mr. Wagner, who is doing graduate work at the state university, attended chapel and the basketball game Saturday.

Dorothy Mullenix and Margaret Thompson, who are teaching at Mattoon and Humboldt respectively were on the campus Saturday.

CALENDAR

Tuesday	
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Junior Band	4:15 P. M.
Senior Band	6:30 P. M.
Wednesday	
Girls Quartet	4:00 P. M.
Men's and Women's Chorus	4:00 P. M.
Acts I and II, operetta	4:15 P. M.
Sports Game—there	
Thursday	
E. I. Girls Glee Club	7:00 P. M.
Junior Band	4:15 P. M.
Orchestra	7:00 P. M.
Friday	
College Trio	2:25 P. M.
Play Meeting	7:30 P. M.
Senior Band	6:30 P. M.
Act III, operetta	8:15 P. M.
Saturday	
Shurtliff game, here	7:30 P. M.
School dance	8:00-11:00 P. M.

Tid Bits About the Activities of Other Schools; Drama, Art

Lois Untermeyer, modern poet, will speak to the students of Normal University on February 19. His subject is "A Critic's Half Holiday."

The Managers of Normal Teachers College celebrated their third anniversary by presenting "Either or Neither" on January 25. The music department of the same college will present "Bohemian Girl" on April 2.

The Players of Knif College recently presented Arthur Wing Pinero's "Thunderbolt" as their heavy play of the season.

The Players of State Institute have entered the state with Dramatic Guild organization to be held at Madison on March 23. All dramatic organizations entering will present one act plays.

The Green Door, the dramatic organization of Western Normal presents its third annual musical February 8.

Lerude Taft, mid-western sculptor, will lecture to the students of Western Teachers College on March 22.

The World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1923 has arrived lately and is in the General Library. In it all articles on foreign countries have been brought up to date with latest available statistics and concise summaries of noteworthy programs of the year has been a valuable feature of the Almanac for many years. There are statistical tables of every kind, and description of governmental activities. Among many other things are a list of noted deaths, and records of a year remarkable in the history of aviation and sports.

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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Charles H. Coleman	1748	Faculty Adviser

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

FLUNKERS

Flunking is an institution to which the majority of college students throughout the United States belong. Perhaps a large number of our readers will immediately take offense at this statement, but it is true, too true, for us to predict the trend of American education.

By flunking we don't necessarily mean the receipt of an F in a course. Grades are not true indicators of a man's ability and knowledge, although they are the standards by which we are judged. We consider any student a flunker who doesn't put his best efforts into his work.

Recently a professor made the statement that college students endeavored to get the least for their money of any class of people. How true this is. Many of us are in college because it is the fad, but our ambition is to "get by" with the least exertion possible. We fool around and wheedle a grade from our prof., and then cheat ourselves into thinking we are being educated. The Cornellian published a picture of an average student's exam book in its "Flunkers Number"—it was a fair sized picture of a Herford bull.

Why do we do it? Mainly because we are too lazy to stand the gaff. We haven't learned how to buck up against this "cold" world. Therefore in our estimation of education, we have flunked regardless of whether the reports show it or not.

Think of the time and money wasted by our parents if we just "get by". Are we treating them square? Have they invested a large sum of money in "stock" which evidently did not bear dividends?

One of the easiest and perhaps most frequently used methods of "getting by" is cribbing. Psychologists have divided cribbers into two classes. First, those who are naturally dumb and must crib in order to get any place at all, and second, those who are campus leaders, mentally able but flooded with outside activities to the extent that they crib in order to keep their grades up to a level whereby they can keep entering more activities. No student ever "got by" with cribbing. He perhaps fooled his instructor into giving him a grade, but in his own conscience, he knew that he had failed—had not come up to his capabilities.

We have heard that hard work is our salvation, but it takes more than words. We have to be jarred out of our usual order of thinking. A mere flunking grade will not always do it for we have been told that grades don't mean anything, and that we "shouldn't let our studies interfere with our college education." We realize too late that we should have buckled down to work while we were

in college. That is the advice of thousands who have gone before. But we heed it not, for aren't we the intelligentia of the world? No one can tell us what to do.

Flunking is an institution which will remain with us to the end of time, but only those who graduate from that institution, will ever reach the goal toward which their desires direct them. —Bradley Tech.

Ah, 'Tis Spring!

Although February came in like a polar bear, and the mercury continued to ebb for a few days, winter has passed. How do we know, you ask? Well, anyone who has seen Kay Conrad and the new straw hat he has been wearing will need no more proof. Three cheers for Kay for ushering in the happy season. Boy! Aint it dandy!

A Fable Without A Moral

If anyone should ask us if there is a genius among our worthy students we know of one who is just that without any doubts or qualifications. It's the junior, who on being asked by his English prof. to write a fable, composed the following:

"A dog lay lazily sunning himself in a warm garage. His tail was in front of the wheel of a heavy motor truck.

"Out of the way, pup" said the wheel of the truck. "We're coming out. Get your tail out of the way."

"Nothing doing," replied the dog. "I stay right here where I am. That tail belongs to me."

"Well," said the wheel moving forward suddenly. "It won't be long now."

Daring Feats of Bravery

We think that along with the names of the champion flag-pole sitters and endurance-test flyers should be listed the name of one college man, who, a few days ago, went to a neighboring city to see his lady fair, intending to return on a late passenger train. He lingered in the city a little too long and reached the platform of the depot just as the train was leaving. Not to be left after having come this far, he did a ten yard dash and clutching wildly at the rear coach of the departing train, was able to depart with it. Thus he rode clinging to the side of the coach for the twelve miles back to town. Bitter cold, smoke and cinders added further to his discomfort.

"Lindbergh and Byrd have nothing on me except a little money and a great deal of publicity," he remarked the next morning.

The fire of genius will not make the pot boil.

THE AMERICAN SLANGUAGE

Mr. Tom Skeyhill, Australian writer lecturing in America, thinks our slang "vivid and effective," though somewhat confusing to a stranger. In a recent address on Alvin York, American World War Hero, the biography of whom Mr. Skeyhill is writing, he cited a few instances when he was unwittingly made a victim of American slang.

"Shortly after my arrival I met a vivacious young lady and was introduced to her as a writer. 'Are you really a poet?' she exclaimed. Oh Poet!"

"I was puzzled, and thinking that this was some sort of salutation in this country, politely replied, 'Oh girl!'"

"Another woman inquired what I was going to do in this country. When I told her that I was going to give a series of lectures, she said, 'Well, what do you know about that?'"

"Rather astonished, I replied humbly, 'Well, not very much, but I'm going to try.'"

"At my first dance in the States, I went up to a charming young girl, and, doing as we did at Oxford, I put my arm behind my back, made a profound bow, and said, 'Madame, will you have the goodness to do me the honor of accompanying me in this dance?'"

"I was overwhelmed when she replied enthusiastically, 'I'd be tickled to death.'"

—Chicago Normalite

A little girl wrote the following composition on men: Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men.

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"Deduction is the thing," declared the law student. "For instance, yonder is a pile of ashes in our yard. That is evidence that we have had fires this winter."

"And, by the way Clarence," broke in his father, "you might go out and lift that evidence."

Echo.

Taylor University.

A Calendar Romance

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;

He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true—

He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head.

And falling on his knees he cried, "Oh, maiden wilt thou WED?"

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;

She liped a quick acceptance, and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;

For, oh that modern maiden could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat.

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything—as man has always done.

When she presented him one day a bouncing SUN.

—Wendell Owen.

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TOWARD FREEDOM

One admirable college reform that is making considerable headway this winter is optional class attendance. Over a dozen colleges have granted it to favored groups since the college year opened. Students who manage to get this measure accepted "in principle" by the authorities are reminded that very often what the Dean gives the college professor taketh away. The *Barnard Bulletin* complains that although this was to be a year of experienced in senior freedom from compulsory attendance, some professors have practiced nullification. "Almost immediately we were warned of the psychological effect absence from class would have on professors. To climax the whole attitude, we know at least one instructor who has gone to the extreme of giving an extra examination to all seniors who have overcut."

A felon usually appears on the end of a finger, sometimes on the end of a rope.

The wolf is most dangerous when he feels sheepish.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

SOPHOMORES STILL

UNDEFEATED

As the intramural basketball season nears the end the Sophomores are found to be in the lead by a very substantial margin. By winning two games in the past week, their string of victories was extended to 6 and they have experienced no defeats as yet.

Five games were played last week in which the Sophomores defeated the Fraternity; the Juniors shut out the High School; Coaching 34 defeated Physical Education team in an overtime; the Sophomores were victors for the second time in the week when they smothered the High School team 46 to 6; and the Freshmen defeated the Physical Education team.

The Juniors demonstrated further that they possess the most efficient defensive aggregation when they shut out the High School without even allowing so much as a free throw.

Lineup and Summaries

Sophomores (13)	FG	FT	TP
Dorris f.	1	0	2
Robbins f.	3	2	8
Elliot c.	0	2	2
Powers g.	0	0	0
	4	5	13

Fraternity

Kinsel f.	1	1	3
Cramer f.	0	0	0
Postledge c.	1	0	2
Stone g.	1	4	6
Smith g.	0	0	0
	3	5	11

High School (12)	FG	FT	TP
Covert f.	0	0	0
Parkison f.	1	1	3
Frye f.	1	0	2
Miller c.	1	2	4
Norton g.	1	0	2
Lynch g.	0	1	1
	4	4	12

High School (0)	FG	FT	TP
Scott f.	0	0	0
Engram c.	0	0	0
Davis g.	0	0	0
Herman, g.	0	0	0
	0	0	0

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SOUTHERN NORMAL WINS BY ACCURACY

What proved to be the biggest upset of the season took place in the gymnasium Saturday night, when Carbondale emerged from a terrific battle on the long end of a 38 to 26 score. The Southern Normal team deserved to win because of their accurate eye for the basket and the better team work that they displayed during the entire game. E. I. was never able to hit its regular stride except for a few minutes during the last half when then showed a flash of their former selves and dropped in a few baskets, but this rally was soon stopped and Carbondale continued its triumphant ride to victory. The game was rather rough at times but not too rough to take the enjoyment from it. Wasem, who last week had to be taken from the game on account of an injury to his ankle was forced to leave the game again with an injured leg. Coach Lantz after seeing that his first string men were not going to be able to successfully cope with the situation was forced to send in several of his second team men in a vain endeavor to stem the onward rush of the opponents; "But the best laid plans of mice and men" and so forth, proved to be the rule and so the Coach was forced to be content with the short end of the score.

Crawshaw, who by the way, was the star of the evening, dropped in the first basket and in doing so was fouled and counted with a free throw. Scott followed his team mate with a basket and increased the lead which was never to be overcome that night. Hall and Meurlot both made a basket apiece, only to find Crawshaw matching them with another basket, and Bunny throwing a free throw. Fenoglio came through with a free throw, his only one of the

game. Wilson came through with a basket and Crawshaw contributed to the rapidly mounting score with a free throw. J. Hall who replaced Fenoglio, informed the team that it was the coaches desire that they resort to the long shot variety of play, and from then on till the half they shot at the hoop, but most of them failed to count. Riley replaced Wasem at center. Bundy scored a free throw for Carbondale, while Hall hit the basket for two points, and Meurlot counted with a free throw. Scott boosted the score with three free throws. Wasem returned to the game and immediately afterward added two points to our score. Crawshaw made a free throw and before the game could be continued time was up. Score at half time, Carbondale 16, Charleston 10.

Most generally at the half time Coach Lantz tells the boys a new trick to pull on a team, but for some reason or other the trick did not work, or else there was no trick to try, for the Southern Normal team scored three baskets before Gilmore stopped the stampede with a free throw. Wilson, Wright and Crawshaw made the baskets. Perhaps I spoke too hastily or else the trick would not work the first time, for a great comeback was staged by the E. I. warriors which made the crowd open up with a little enthusiasm, by the way where was the band? Gilmore dropped in a free throw.

Meurlot scored a long shot from the field and Wasem looped in four points. Wright and Scott, Wright making a field goal and Scott a free throw, stopped the rush for a short time, but Meurlot and Fenoglio started it again with a basket apiece only to be brought to a standstill by the Carbondale team, with Crawshaw making two baskets and Wright scoring a free throw. This was too much; Riley replaced Wasem, Hair went in for Hall, and Hance took Happer's place. These substitutions failed to stem the tide, for Crawshaw dropped in two free throws and Wilson made a basket, while Meurlot was able to add four more points to other point to Carbondale's score with a free throw. The Coach seeing that all hopes was lost, substituted two former Charleston High stars, Story and McNutt for Haire and Hance. The game ended with neither team scoring any further points. The score at the end of the game, Carbondale 38, Charleston 26.

Carbondale (38)	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	3	0	6
Crawshaw	5	7	17

Scott	2	4	8
Bundy	0	2	2
Wright	2	1	-5
	12	14	38
E. I. (26)	FG	FT	TP
Meurlot	5	1	11
Fenoglio	1	1	3
Happer	0	0	0
Hance	0	0	0
McNutt	0	0	0
Wasem	3	0	6
Riley	0	0	0
Hall	2	1	5
Haire	0	0	0
Story	0	0	0
Gilmore	0	1	1
	11	4	26

Referee: Sutherland; Illinois Wesleyan.
Timer: Spooner, Charleston.

ECONOMY CLEANERS

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Specials in Soft Drink or Cops
Also MILK, BUTTER AND SODA WATER
Phone 7
Charleston Dairy Co.

PAGE PANDORA

SHAKESPEARE VS. USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

In selling his little blue books, E. Haldenman-Julius has heroically conducted a very interesting survey of the present day American mind. The annual sale of 4,000 volumes of Shakespeare's "King Lear" is offset by 52,000 of "How to Love". Of all Shakespeare's plays "Romeo and Juliet" lead with an annual output of 14,500. "How to Kiss" puts it in the shade at the rate of 60,500.

My chest is set to thumping good solid thumps of hope. At least this big-eyed old planet seems to thrust its beak onto a warm trail. Maybe we're getting somewhere. Of course the enlightened and intellectual will disagree with me and say that the reading public's preference for lessons to Practical Lovemaking and Applied Kissing is a moronic tendency. But the fact remains that the dulllest evening I ever spent was squandered with a female Shakespeare Band. But other evenings—Ah...Ah. Memories of those evenings wend silently back, as softly and sweetly as beautiful dreams gliding on wings of rose petals. Some of those nights had settings of flower gardens, others parlors, some had Ford's, but all had—well anyhow they all had a very definite lack of the Bard of Avon.

Coolidge, venial, vivid, vicied and is on the verge of moving out with the rest of the has-beens. Now comes the word that he's quite the artistic Play-er with Words, and intends to devote his time to writing. I don't begrudge anyone trying to make a living by writing after he's lost his job, especially if the job was a soft one and he hasn't the taste for digging [redacted] after seven years of doing nothing. What I'm howling about is that every man that makes a successful campaign has to bother humanity with his account of it. It's usually less an account than an excuse or a defence. Brutus should be lauded for summarizing Julius E. Caesar, for little Julius was the reptile that started the feud.

All the people should urge their congressmen to censure Hoover against any and all such practices. If he lets the pen alone maybe when America has become a half mythical bit of history the school kids will remember us as a noble race of ginger

ale drinking baseball players instead of cursing us as a host of boogians that produced a president who wrote up his campaign for them to translate from a language that should be used for nothing except buying liver pills and classifying bad bags.

The papers said that King George propped himself on two or three elbows and waved a feeble wave at his affectionate subjects. All of which pleased them greatly. A trained ape could get just as sick as George was, wave at them just as intelligently,—maybe more so—and his sons could be locked in the basement whenever they felt like spending a few of the tax payers' millions in a jaunt to India to take a peak beneath some Begum's veil. I guess it musn't be an item of capability with the British, its the desire to 'put on the dog'. They figure that while an ape would make just as capable a ruler he couldn't do such a good job of spending, thereby dazzling the nations whose rulers' uniforms are Tuxes with a little egg stain on the front half.

Some ancient sage told us that time and tides aren't in the habit of waiting on gens homa. I wish he'd added that street cars don't either.

With exams almost upon me, all I can do is wish the rest of you better luck than I'm planning on having.

fine features of a cadet in a just-the-right size photo on the table. Putting two and two together, we have—

But down in 7 I found a blossoming poetess, and here is her contribution:

Marg L. is a frosh, and Toots E. is a frosh too.
And oh the things the terrible things the freshie girls will do—
Marg is wearing an anklet, and Toots a raceon coat.
By gosh they can't fool us though, that coat's just an old Billy goat.

—PH—
M. A. R.

—PH—
Peped into 50 just in time to hear Helen B. "I hate people who never let you finish a sentence, and just—

Betty P.: "Take the words right out of your mouth."

—PH—
Anr when I broached the subject of favorite mottoes in 53, Dorothy K. sighed: "Eat and be fat."

—PH—
In room 19 and 51, I was informed that therein were contained the only two sets of Pem Hall fire drill instructions in captivity—or anywhere else. It had been decided that in case of fire in 19, Velma F. should read the instructions, and Berniece B. carry them out. Cooperation, to say the least.

—PH—
Bumped into a committee meeting, too. Said committee was running the

cogs to lay out the plans for the big carnival that's on the way. Don't know what it is all about, but—"Bat the eye, now; bat the eye!" That is what they said.

—PH—
As I walked past 11 I heard Lois S. say: "I knew Fern C. was pretty dumb, but I did believe she knew more than to think archery was corrective work for the feet."
Oh, dear! Fern, Oh, dear!

—PH—
Lois M.—(examining the Journal of Education). My, here is a poem on Love. Now I think that would be fine for the agricultural department to

study in the spring.

(Continued on page 6)

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Your Barber Shop

Shorty Gates

Block East of school on Lincoln

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Pem. Hall

Mildred Green
Just vanderin' Round—
I stepped in 25—Clara M., I believe and there on one side was the red and gold pennant from Mexico, and on the other side, one from the U. S. army. My by-curiously-constituted eye wasn't long in finding the trim,

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ALEXANDERS

Beat C. H. S.

BLUE AND GOLD

Beat C. H. S.

T. C. Scores High Against Paris

The Paris Tigers came to T. C. rearing for revenge but all they got was a headache. Captain Gillum of Paris fired the first gun by dropping a charity shot through the hoop and a moment later calmly looped a neat field goal from the foul line. Titus, set to be outcome, made a free throw and the count was 3-1 for Paris. Harrison was allowed to pose on the foul line and made his shot good for 2 points as the quarter ended with Paris leading 5-1.

In the second quarter the story was much the same with the Blue and Gold thinclads wondering what it was all about. Soon after the whistle Cushman did his bit for Paris by sinking a basket from the side of the floor and adding a free throw for good measure. To help keep the scoring divided, Wyeth and Dillard each made a free throw good and then Captain Thrall slipped under the basket to make a setup good for two points. This was not enough, however, as Gillum made a shot good for 2 more markers and then tossed in a free throw which ended the scoring as the gun went off for the half. Score, Paris 11, Teachers High 5.

Between halves Mr. Beu told the boys some funny stories and got them all in a good humor. The moment that Bergstroms whistle sounded things began to happen. The T. C. defense tightened up and Titus made a fieldgoal then Johnny Wyeth tossed one in from the side of the floor and Captain Thrall dribbled under the basket for another nice one, which with Dillard's free throw put T. C. in the lead before Paris had scored. Dillard made a shot good and Wyeth another from the side of the floor. Dillard contributed a free throw and Titus backed him up by caging two more points as the gun ended the third quarter massacre in which T. C. scored 14 points while shutting out the Tigers and making the score-board read T. C. 19, Paris 11.

The final quarter was merely the third stanza continued although Paris managed to score four points while T. C. was chalking up ten more to its credit. Cushman caged a free throw and Berry did the same but T. C. was far from asleep and a field goal by Thrall put the balance of scoring in our favor. A goal by

Cushman was the signal for Paris's swan-song and a barrage of baskets from Wyeth and Titus put the game on ice with the final score reading T. C. 29 and Paris 15. Our next game with Paris is on the 26 on their own floor.

Lineup and summary.

T. C. (29)	FG	FT	PF
Dillard, f.	2	3	1
Wyeth, f.	4	1	3
Marker, f.	0	0	0
Titus, c.	3	1	3
Thrall, g.	3	0	0
Blake, g.	0	0	0
Pinnell, g.	0	0	1
McMorris, g.	0	0	0
	12	5	8

Score by quarters.

T. C.	1	5	19	29
Paris	5	11	11	15

Paris (15)	FG	FT	PF
Harrison, f.	1	0	1
Cushman, f.	2	2	3
Gillum, c.	2	2	1
Barr, g.	0	0	2
Murphy, g.	0	0	3
Berry, f.	0	1	0
	5	5	10

Referee, Bergstrom, Illinois College.
Timekeeper, Henderson.
Scorekeeper, Kellam.

FINAL C. H. S.—T. C. GAME AT C. H. S. THURSDAY

Thursday night we will have a chance to make up for the 15-10 defeat that the crimson handed us on our own floor. The indications are that the victory will be uncertain until the final gun and that there will be thrills enough for everybody. Coach Warner's men have been playing a classy brand of basketball and after a bad start have had a winning streak while T. C. after a good start went into a slump beginning with the C. H. S. game but have pulled out of it nicely and seem to be in top shape for the scrap. Both teams will have their full strength to send into the fray. We think that we will win but are most certainly not overconfident because we remember the first game very clearly. The T. C. reserves and the Charleston reserves will tangle in a curtain raiser. In a season which has been on the whole a successful one it is only logical that we win one of the games with Charleston High School.

BEAT CHARLESTON THURSDAY

HIGH SCHOOL WINTER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Year 1928-1929

February 27, 28, March 1
Wednesday, February 27
8:10-9:50

- Physics 2.
- Chemistry 2.
- Manual Arts 1, 2, 3.
- Manual Arts 4, 5, 6.
- Domestic Art 5.
- Latin 2.
- 10:00-11:40
- French 2.
- Manual Arts 7, 8, 9.
- 1:00-2:40
- English 2.
- English 5.
- English 8.
- English 11.

2:50-4:30
Geography 2.
Music 2.

Thursday, February 28

- 8:10-9:50
- History 8.
- Latin 11.
- Latin 5.
- Art 2.
- Algebra 2.
- 10:00-11:40
- History 5.
- 1:00-2:40

- Algebra 5.
- Geometry 2.
- Geometry 3.
- Science 5.

2:50-4:30
Economics 1a.

Friday, March 1

- 8:10-9:50
- Botany 2.
- Zoology 2.
- History 2.
- Agriculture 5.
- 10:00-11:40
- French 5.

Ninth grade examinations are held in Room 6. Examinations in grades ten, eleven, and twelve are held in Room 29. Teachers whose pupils are writing on examinations should be in examination room during the period.

CHARLESTON HIGH LOSES TO WESTFIELD 32-17

In a fast game with both teams closely matched up to the final quarter the C. H. S. cohorts bowed to the tricky Westfield crew 32-17. Westfield held the lead throughout the game although the advantage was rather slim in the third stanza when the crimson trailed only two points.

In the second quarter both teams played a strong defensive game and both netted four points to make the score at half time read 14-8 for Westfield.

In the third quarter Charleston woke up and hit the hoop for seven points while Westfield was forced to be content with two. This brought the score up to fifteen for C. H. S. and seventeen for Westfield. It looked like anybody's game until the Westfield big guns got into action and padded their account with fifteen more markers while holding the crimson and gold to one field goal.

The Westfield reserves galloped over the Charleston reserves to the tune of 45-4.

Thursday night the two Charleston High Schools will meet on the C. H. S. floor in the final game.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

The Footlights Club held its regular meeting Friday night in the music room. A good programme was given and everyone had an enjoyable time.

In the business part of the meeting the club decided to appropriate three dollars for the historian's boon; it was also decided that the club should get pita, to be purchased by the individual members.

The programme consisted of two excellent readings, by Thelma Stover and Helen Chamberlain, a saxophone solo by "Coon" Sanders, and a play entitled "Miss Civilization," was admirably presented by Dorothy Ann Dudley, Allen Pattison, Jack Kincaid, Harold Sanders, and Eugent Reed.

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"LADY OF CHANCE"

With Norma Shearer and John Mack Brown
Comedy, Special Music, News

WEDNESDAY

"MARQUIS PREFERRED"

The new Adolphe Menjou starring picture
Also Comedy, Review, Novelty.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

"THE FLYING FLEET"

With Ramon Navarro.
Comedy, Koko News.
Guest tickets will not be honored Friday as it is a holiday.

SATURDAY

"HONEYMOON"

The wander dog of the screen.
Comedy and Felix.

REX

THEATRE

TODAY

10-20c

"ONE MAN DOG"

With Ranger, the wonder Dog.
Also Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

"TWIN TRIGGERS"

Also last episode of Serial "The Mysterious Rider"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

"THE PRICE OF FEAR"

With Bill Cody
Also Comedy and Oswald.

COLLEGE FIVE WINS OVER ROSE POLY

(Continued from page 1)

local quintet's score, while the tightening up of Rose defense also kept the visitors' score low.

It was the all-round ability of the Eastern Illinois team which aided them in coping the fray. They took advantage of all the breaks of the game and played a great floor game from the start to finish. In spite of their fast floor game they failed to call a single time out.

Meurlot was the outstanding man of the game. He connected with the netting from either the center of the floor or under the basket with the same degree of accuracy. His teaming with Fenoglio was responsible for the defeat of the Engineers. They are an ideal pair of forwards, one being fast and small while the other is a dead shot, tall and rangy.

The fighting and guarding of Gilmore was spectacular throughout. Time after time he would take the ball off the bank-board and start the Teachers' offense to working. Several times when the Rose forwards rushed in to the basket it was his close-guarding which made them miss. He played throughout the game without a personal foul against him.

Riley and Hall aided in the great game played by the visiting team, while Wasem also played a clever game during his stay in the contest.

Rose Poly (20)	FG	FT	TP
Alexander, f.	0	0	0
Storer, f.	4	1	9
Broadhurst, f.	0	0	0
Rockwood, f.	2	0	4
Allen, c.	0	0	0
Cooley, c.	0	0	0
Sawyers, g.	2	3	7
Saugenberg, g.	0	0	0
	8	4	20
Eastern Ill. (35)	FG	FT	TP
Meurlot, f.	6	0	12
Fenoglio, f.	2	4	8
Hance, f.	0	0	0
Riley, v.	2	1	5
Wasem, c.	3	1	7
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Haire, g.	0	0	0
Gilmore, g.	0	2	2
Story, g.	0	0	0
	13	9	35

—The Charleston Daily Courier

MONEY!

If you save all you earn, you're a miser.

If you spend all you earn, you're a fool.

If you lose it, you're out.

If you find it, you're in.

If you owe it, they're always after you.

If you lend it you're always after them.

It's the cause of evil.

It's the cause of good.

It's the cause of sorrow.

If the government makes it, it's all right.

If you make it, it's all wrong.

As a rule it's hard to get.

But it's pretty soft when you get it.

It talks!

To some it says, "I've come to stay."

To others it whispers, "Goodbye."

And some PEOPLE GET IT AT A BANK!

—Bradley Tech.

Eh Bien! Mon ami

Today is the day of revelations for several members of French 2. Apparently they were enjoying a private conversation all by their lonesomes and were floating far above a mere translation or two when the 'professeur' was inconsiderate enough to actually interrupt them while they were talking and requested them to tell the rest of the class what they were talking about. They are scheduled to break down and confess today.

Deulah Glecker visited chapel Saturday.

The Marinello Beauty Shoppe specializes in artistic Marcells and finger waves. Phone 1506.

Schouten & Lewis

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Charleston, Ill. Phones 179 and 200

CITY RAIN

Beat at my window, murmuring rain. Wrap my thought in your silver veil.

Patter of bright, wet jungle boughs. Of dewy wings, of a dripping sail.

I love the city's crowds and clamour. Towering windows and busy feet.

But after awhile my heart grows wistful,

Trapped like a bird where the gray bars meet.

Bring me a world of far horizons. Mountain, desert, and meadow grass,

Shape me a low-roofed country cottage

And a green-hedged road where neighbors pass.

Lure me back to a misty garden. Sweet with roses and mignonette.

Bee-hives huddled under the grapevines.

And a row of poplars, glossy wet.

—M. Alita Waltrip.

We often see the expression "letters of credit." We suppose this simply means "I. O. U."

—Augustana Observer

The man who thrives in any calling is not always the shrewdest or hardest worker, but he is almost invariably one who has shown a willingness to please and to be pleased.

PEM HALL NOTES

(Continued from page 4)

Just a little eaves-dropping near Stella's room produced this:

Lois M.: "When do the leaves begin to fall?"

Stella P.: "The night before exams start."

—PH—

Heard every morning in the breakfast room:

"Those kids would die if they ever stayed to help wait the tables."

—PH—

"Sweets to the sweet"—to borrow another used expression—but it may be well applied to this:

The old Saint's birthday was celebrated by the delivery of 30 (thirty) boxes of candy and four boxes of flowers to Pem Hall February 14. And to think that 6 (six) of those contributions went to one room! Someone is an awful mathematician, when it comes to division.

Chicago beauty expert: "And won't madame try our permanent crime wave?"

The college man may not be the salt of the earth, but he does put in the pepper.

When in need of flowers, visit Lee's Flower Shop.

New Shades in Ladies

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Holeproof Hosiery are known for their wearing quality and sheerness

All shades now in stock

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95

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