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Daily Eastern News: June 30, 1931

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As We See It

Our Amateurs to Act
More Than a Coach
Interesting Tourneys
Merited Praise
More Lecturers

AMATEUR NIGHT, with all its frills and thrills, will be the big attraction of the remainder of this season. A time when all may enjoy the good fun and fine spirit of amateur theatricals, this attraction should be one of the most enjoyable events of the summer. Since the passing of the stage show, in most localities, and the consequent passing of the far-famed amateur nights when stars of the stage were unearthed, it has fallen to the colleges and universities to discover these stars. Who knows what talent may be found in our ranks?

THE NAMING of George H. Ivins to the important post in the Virgin Islands marks the passing of a man who has had much to do with the forging ahead of the school during the past year and one who accomplished things for the good of E. I. Mr. Ivins during his short stay here imbued the school with some of his enthusiasm and eagerness in the matter of student organization. It is to him that much credit for the organizations perfected last year belongs. It was not so much that he organized the Union and League but that he put the students in the frame of mind which enabled them to carry out the plans.

HIS SUCCESS with the tennis team this spring was such that it will not be forgotten soon. A ranking player of the East he transplanted enough of his skill and hustling ability to the players here to enable them to capture the state doubles title for the first time in the history of the school.

THE PRESENT tournaments are furnishing plenty of action for sport fans this summer and are a decided improvement over past tourneys. As the sports editor remarked last week these tournaments

(Continued to page 6)

Amateur Vocalists Eligible to Enter National Contests

The Fifth National Radio Audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation will be held in the fall of 1931. It aims to discover young men and young women singers in the United States and give them further training, recognition and reward.

Each state has been divided into districts for preliminary auditions. District number 7 of Illinois consists of the following counties: Champaign, Piatt, Vermilion, Monticue, Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Shelby, Cumberland, Clark, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Clay, Richland and Lawrence. This district audition will be held in Champaign-Urbana about September 15, 1931.

Every amateur vocalist between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible to compete. The man and girl winning first place in the district, will represent this district in the state contest. Prizes amounting to \$25,000 are being offered to winners in the national contest.

Further information and registration blanks may be obtained from the district committee.

Coulson and Wilkomirski Are Booked for Second Six Weeks

Major Thomas Coulson of the British Military Intelligence and Michael Wilkomirski, violinist, have been engaged to appear on the program of the entertainment course for the second summer term. Major Coulson will be here July 23 and the tentative date for Mr. Wilkomirski's appearance has been set for August 6.

Major Coulson, who played a most important part in the World War

Teachers College News

A PAPER OF STUDENT OPINION AND CRITICISM

VOL. XVI

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931

NO. 48.

KELLAM ENTERS TOURNEY FINAL

Amateur Night Bill Draws Stellar Attractions

Students Present Skits and Music Next Wednesday

Various Groups Represented In Presentations; Promise Lively Time.

Amateur night, in all its glory, will come into its own with the presentation of a series of skits and musical numbers Wednesday evening, July 8. The program, a complete and well-balanced one, has been arranged by Miss Bernice Dunn, with the help and cooperation of several interested students. The affair is open to the whole school.

A one-act play, "The Florist Shop" will open the big program on the big night. This farcical sketch has been prepared by Miss Emily Orcutt's dramatics class and promises plenty of laughs. A stellar cast, selected from the leading lights of the school will stage it.

The musical part of the program will be opened with vocal selections by Bruce Fulwider, Jack Hale and Rex Hogan. Under the direction of and accompanied by Frederick L. Koch, Frances Louise Hopkins will also contribute to the musical melange with a piano solo.

A group representing the girls out in town will present a skit entitled "Circling the Square." Advance notices rate this as one of the high lights of the evening's attractions. Geneva Kees is chairman of the committee staging it.

The Pemberton Hall girls, headed by Mary Abraham, have prepared another sketch called "Gypsy Fires" which will display amateur talent hitherto unknown.

Edith Stols, Russell Kellam and Thompson Shields will offer a lively number which they call "Red Hot Model." This number, sure to draw many laughs is an original "ten minutes of foolishness."

Dale McNutt and Carl Hansen, star tap-dancers of "Land O' Cotton," will close the program with a sample of their snappy footwork. The entertainment is free to all and will be given in the Assembly Hall. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, July 8.

Time to Buy News Says New Manager

"Now is the time to sign up for your copies of the News for next year," says Paul R. Tinnea, business manager of the paper for the next year. He has a plan whereby those signing up now will not have to pay for the subscription until next year.

Plans for one of the best years in the history of the News are being made now by the new editor and business manager, and they ask that those leaving school sign for subscriptions now.

Davis Edwards Sways Crowd With Interpretation of Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures"

By Edith Stols

Davis Edwards swayed his audience to a high pitch Thursday evening, June 25, when he read Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures." The negro characters were seen to reveal a primitive conception of religion. God becomes the central figure of the great living pageant of heaven and earth, the omnipotent master of the destiny of men and angels alike. yet is a fallible Lord. Marc Connelly in the background of his epochal drama, "The Green Pastures," suggests a nebulous almighty hand, molder of all material and spiritual things to whom even the God of his Louisiana negroes is subject. This play, acclaimed as the masterpiece of contemporary drama, mirrors a primitive conception of the Christian faith; it is a tremendous vehicle of humor and religious reverence. Peopled by a large group of negro actors, staged with the most delicate instruments of stage art, in an atmosphere made more real by choral singing, "The Green Past-

ures" is regarded as an almost superhuman spectacle. Last Thursday night before a large audience, considering the heat, Davis Edwards read this drama from the pages of a small book.

The author styles his work a "fable"; the reader achieves almost his greatest effect when a great gathering of people live so completely in sympathy with the story he tells that they never realize the prodigious labor and the intense emotional experience which he brings to it.

As Professor Edwards, who is director of the Chautauqua School of Speech and head of the Speech Department of the University of Chicago and Chicago Theological Seminary, interpreted each successive step in that tale, which has its origin in God's heaven, which was set for a time on the common soil of earth and dealt with the shortcomings and virtues of men, black men of course—the listener became immersed in a world of fable and myth, a conception impossible to any race of people other than the negro. If man was created in the image of God, why not God and his angels in the form of man? It is no wonder that the angels were enjoying heaven as a great fish-ry, that God presides in a modest office with a roll-top desk. It was, last Thursday night, a superb experience to see through the inspired vision of Davis Edwards that emotionally significant scene which pictures the end of Moses' long trail, with the river Jordan in sight; that shows the great leader send on his followers to the possession of the "promised land"; and that ends with God lending Moses a paternal hand as he elms upward to heaven, to his own promised land.

Professor Edwards led his audience through the naive account of earth's creation, when God "rared back and passed another miracle."

(Continued to page 3)

Doubles Paired For Coming Tourney

Drawings were posted last week for the men's doubles. As mentioned in last week's News, players were ranked 1, 2, 3, and 4 by Mr. Lantz, and paired 1-4, 2-3 for partnership. Among the more formidable pairs are Brown-Moore, Betebeener-Grafton, Parr-Evans and Seymour-Nave. The mixed doubles are not yet drawn, but will probably be made early this week. Mr. Lantz is awaiting the entry of eight couples, so the tourney can be drawn without by matches.

Wins 7-5, 6-3 in Semi-final with Don Betebeener

Winner Dorris-McCall Match to Play Kellam in Championship Game.

Russell Kellam, one of the aces of the 1931 tennis team, won the right to enter the final round of the singles tennis tournament when he defeated Donald Betebeener, former letter-winner, in a hard match Saturday by a score of 7-5, 6-3.

The match was obviously a serving duel from start to finish; at 2-2 in the first set, Betebeener broke through Kellam's serve and repeated the win with his own to take a 4-2 lead. Kellam broke through Betebeener's serve twice during the remainder of the set. Betebeener taking a fifty game meanwhile. The set score was 7-5. The second set was a bit more loosely played than the first, with Betebeener grabbing three games while Kellam took six to win 9-3.

Kellam will play the winner of the Dorris-McCall match for the title and the meeting will be a fast one regardless of which man wins the semi-final match. Dorris is the ranking player of the 1931 squad and member of the state doubles championship team while McCall is a past letter-winner here.

Kellam had reached the semi-finals by win over Case and Nave

(Continued to page 6)

George H. Ivins Made Director In Virgin Islands

George H. Ivins has received an important appointment as Director of Education in the Virgin Islands, an American possession in the Caribbean Sea. On arriving at St. Thomas, Ivins will immediately begin his duties. A summer school for 125 teachers is to be conducted.

Mr. Ivins was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1926. In 1928 he served as principal of the St. Thomas Junior High School, one of the three of the Virgin Island group. He was awarded his Master of Arts degree at the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1930, and last year taught Education and was tennis coach at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

There are three islands in the group, whose educational and athletic programs in the schools, Mr. Ivins will have complete charge. St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John have together about twenty schools.

Miss Edith P. Levasse, instructor in the Training School, called for the Virgin Islands last week where she will teach the summer term.

No Classes On Fourth Of July

The Fourth of July will be observed in all its glory by the school and there will be no school on Saturday, July 4.

Double period classes which are usually free on Thursday afternoon, may, if they wish, meet Thursday afternoon of this week, in order to be free on Friday afternoon, July 3. This is an optimal arrangement.

Training School Pupil Nomed for National Education Test

Word has just been received by Mr. Lord that Margaret Survey, thirteen-year old eighth grade pupil in the Training School has been selected as one of the two Illinois school children to make a trip to Washington, D. C., to take a series of tests on motion pictures.

These tests are being conducted by the United States Office of Education to determine the effect of motion pictures upon boys and

girls. Two children are selected from each state and sent to Washington with all expenses paid. The tests will be made July 6.

Margaret Survey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Survey of Charleston and has attended the Training School since the first grade.

Further data and complete plans for the tests and trip are not now available, but will be forthcoming soon.

SOCIETY NOTES

RETURN FROM TRIP —

Miss Ruth Winters '28 and Miss Marie Grabowski '29, teachers in the Decatur schools, have returned from a delightful trip to Washington D. C., Annapolis, Md., and other points of interest in the East.

DEGREE CONFERRED—

Miss Ruth Dunn, business manager of the school, and her father, Justice F. K. Dunn, were in Gambier, Ohio last week where Mr. Dunn was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws at Kenyon College. He was graduated from Kenyon, later finishing at Harvard Law School. While in Gambier the Duns were house guests of the college president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

PHIPPS-MOCK—

Miss Sabina Phipps and Delmar Mock were united in marriage June 20 in Chicago. Both are former residents of Mattoon and at present living in Chicago.

Mrs. Mock was graduated from Mattoon high school in 1927 and attended Utterback's Business College. She was employed in Mattoon until six months ago, when she went to Chicago to take a position.

Mr. Mock was graduated from the Mattoon high school and also attended the Teachers College here, where he was one of the most popular students in school. For the past two years he has been employed by the General Motors Corporation in Chicago. The couple has taken apartments at 5412 Ferdinand Avenue, Chicago.

MARRIED IN BOSTON—

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell Hayes announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mohr, to Robert Joseph Allen, Thursday, June 18 at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Allen is a Kansas City, Mo., young woman. Mr. Allen is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen of Charleston. He attended

this school, later graduating from the University of Illinois, and receiving the doctor's degree from Harvard. After a trip to England, where Mr. Allen will study in the British Museum at Oxford, the couple will return to the United States to reside in Cambridge, Mass.

MISS THOMAS TO RETURN—

Students and family members will be glad to hear that Miss Blanche Thomas is to return to school July 1. Miss Thomas, who is registrar in the office, has been quite ill for some time.

Miss Ruth Carman, who has been working in the office in Miss Thomas' place, left today for California where she will spend the rest of the summer.

KNIGHT-LANDIS—

Miss Margaret Knight of Estherville, Iowa, and Russell H. Landis were married in Chicago on Saturday, June 27.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has been teaching in the city schools at Madison, Wisconsin. The groom is an instructor in Manual Arts at this college.

They return today (Tuesday) to Charleston where Mr. Landis will resume his school duties. They will make their home at 954 Fourth street.

WEDGEWOOD SHOWER—

Mrs. James Craig, formerly a student at E. I., now living in Niles Center, entertained with a Wedgewood shower Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mary Margaret Summers, whose marriage, it has recently been announced, will occur in July. Following a one o'clock luncheon at "The Elms," the guests returned to the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. Meda Dorsch, at 306 Monroe street, and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing bridge. To Miss Summers was given a beautiful set of Wedgewood as a shower gift. Besides the honored guest, those

present were: Misses Dorothy Hayes, Jean Louise Lewis, Emma Ball, Marjorie Cannaway, Agnes Whelan, Annie Dorsch, and Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. Meda Dorsch, and Mrs. James Craig of Niles Center.

DINNER PARTY—

Miss Marian Rennels of Chicago was a dinner guest of Mary Loretta McCarthy at the latter's home, 855 Eleventh street, Thursday evening. Miss Rennels, who attended school here last year, is now a student at the Garfield Hospital in Chicago.

The other guests were: Misses Florence Walker, Kathryn Walker, Margaret and Dorothy McCarthy and Mrs. Willard Rennels.

BERRY-GIBSON—

Miss Esther Ellen Berry of Rantoul became the bride of Avery Gibson of Arthur at a ceremony held at high noon, Saturday, June 20, in the presence of about seventy friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of the Villa Grove high school with the class of 1930 and has been a clerk in the Sudsford dry goods store in Rantoul. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the Arthur high school and attended E. I. last year. At present he is employed by the Progress Manufacturing company of Arthur.

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Results Do Not Follow Physical Structure—Thomas H. Briggs

Says Physical Plants and Increased Enrollment Do Not Bring Success.

"The Fetish of the Physical" is the name of an article appearing in the current issue of "School and Society." It is the report of an address by Professor Thomas H. Briggs before the Junior High School Principals' Association of New York.

He deplores the fact that "it seems to be a characteristic of our nation, certainly in education, to assume that if a physical organization is effected, desired results will automatically follow." But he says they have never done so in any significant degree.

And he calls upon these people connected with junior high school administration to realize that, though much has been done by this "new enterprise in education," it has failed to accomplish a tithe of what was expected.

He does not cast the blame for this failure on the administrators. Part of it lies in the system of administration which is so large that it exhausts too great a part of its energies in running itself; officials become caught in the machinery's routine. Another fault he finds is that "nowhere else but in education are the best practices left solely to the originator."

But he does want these directors to bear in mind that the fine new physical plants and the increased enrollment do not spell success in the truest sense.

For the increased enrollment but increases the need for a more carefully worked out program. To develop such a program would require time and expense. This is the problem of present day education.

The Junior High Schools share in this responsibility he sees as follows. First, the responsibility of continuing in a gradually lessening degree the common, integrating education desirable at that age level for all future citizens.

Secondly, its unique responsibility, the one for which it was primarily established, to explore the interests, aptitudes and capacities of its pupils attempting to discover in what field each one is by nature best fitted to succeed. This discovery must be followed by an attempt to interest the pupil in such field. And then the curricula of secondary schools must be enlarged to meet that need.

Professor Briggs stresses a point which it is well for all teachers to ponder. A fine physical plant is only a means to the end. And that end is to present to each individual youth, whatever his characteristics, that type of education which promises most for the betterment of the individual and the society of which he is a part.

Now is the time to subscribe for the News for 1931-32.

Orange—50c per annum, two dimes 25c. at the Lincoln Street Company.

Special magazine offer ends Wednesday, 2:00 P.M., north of College Inn.—Lola F. Eddy.

Plan Bridge Party For Wednesday Eve.

Last week's bridge party was such a success that those attending have asked for another one Wednesday, July 1 from 7:30 until 9:00 in the gymnasium. There were six tables of bridge at the last party. A faculty member assisted at each table. They were Miss Besteland, Mrs. Awty, Mr. Spooner, Doctor Seymour and Mr. Andrews.

If you plan to attend, please hand your name to Miss Bernice Dunn or leave it in her mailbox before Wednesday noon.

Here and There

Seniors only are allowed to spin tops at Princeton while juniors can only engage in playing marbles.

Green caps will be seen no more and sophomores will no longer torment their first year rivals at Ohio university by virtue of new laws passed by the Junior-Senior governing board recently.

The annual battle between the lawyers and engineers at the University of Missouri is called a football game to prevent police intervention.

Goucher college students have expressed editorial amusement at the discovery that 99 per cent of library patronage of detective stories is by faculty members.

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to class and acquiring free education.

A collection of the works of John Ruskin, from the earliest to the latest including not only original copies of the author's principal works, but also such pieces as occasional addresses, rare pamphlets, and unique copies, has been presented to the Yale university library by Robert Borthwick Adam, of Buffalo, New York.

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BLANKS SHOULD BE FILLED THIS WEEK

Any student now in school, who intends to be enrolled in a different institution next year and wishes a record of his grades sent to that school, should go to the office and fill out the blank there. This should be done this week.

Davis Edwards Sways Crowd With Reading

(Continued from page 1)

He showed the Ood of "wrath and vengeance" concerned about the earth and the people he had created; he gave life to the suffering of the Lord; he showed him in the end "just thinkin'—about mercy—awful important to all de people on my earth."

A hushed audience saw with Professor Edwards the scene of angels all quieted in the midst of a heavenly fish fry, the Lord perplexed, as faint sounds rose from the earth of the persecution of "King Jesus." The audience had witnessed a great dramatic spectacle, portrayed with all the delicate and yet mighty significance of oral interpretation. They had seen Davis Edwards at a climax of interpretive and dramatic artistry; they had been passed through an unbelievable emotional experience with a master in the craft of portraying human feeling.

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Subscription Fees Are Now Past Due

Faculty fees for the News for the summer term are now past due and should be paid this week. Russell Tripp, business manager, will receive them any time this week. He asks that twenty-five cents be left in an envelope in the News box, with the teacher's name attached. Upon receipt of the money he will issue a receipt to the faculty member and leave it in the mail box.

The American "University of Prohibition" will graduate its first class this month. The school is maintained by the Federal government in Washington. The graduates will immediately take positions as prohibition officers.

You'll want the News next year. Sign up now and pay later.

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one security
An intramural system of sports for girls
Elimination of the year around for boys
A new athletic field with a stadium.
A ten page paper in 1932.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931

Methods Madness

The trend of some schools toward the establishment of a curriculum less devoted to methods courses and with a wider range of subject matter is most commendable. This school has kept pace, in fact, is ahead of some schools in this movement.

The tendency in some schools of education often seems to be to treat each subject with at least one exhaustive and exhausting course in methods of teaching it.

It has long been debatable whether or not methods courses (at least so many of them) are necessary in spite of the fact that every teacher contends that her subject is the most poorly taught of any. Methods are, after all, a good deal alike; one course should be able to embrace several subjects, if not all.

The elimination of a majority of methods courses and the substitution of actual subject matter, will undoubtedly lead to the ideal of the teacher training school—an educated, cultured scholar who can teach.

Herbert Bayard Swope favors muzzling the press and the radio in time of war on the theory that enlightened and informed public opinion is ideal—but dangerous. Merely another way, it seems to us, of saying that for all practical purposes it is wisest to let the four per cent keep right on doing the thinking for the other 96 per cent.

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Diary of a School Teacher

By Minerva Hudson

Sunday Night—Oh, Diary, I'm so "down in the dumps" tonight. I don't know what in the world's the matter. I was over at the College Inn this afternoon with my roommate and Russell came in. You know who I mean, Diary—Russell Madison. I danced with him several times and I thought sure he would ask me for a date, but, Diary, he didn't. We were out in front talking and Jimmy went by. He was riding with a sort of big man in a green Hudson with a spotlight on one side. Some one said the big man was an author. Imagine that, Diary, an author! Well, anyway, Jimmy went by and saw me. He didn't even wave—just looked so mad. Pretty soon we went home and Jimmy called up and said he was coming over, and had something to tell me. He came over and he was SO mad, Diary. I didn't see why in the world he should be so mad, but he sure was. He called me a "fickle creature." Diary, can you imagine it? I'm not fickle, am I, Diary? He said he wasn't going to come back anymore, but I really think that he will. At least, I hope so. Anyway, Diary, I'm all alone, haven't any date, or anything. I guess I'll have to write letters. I'm not going to write to anyone down at Hoperville, tho', so they will know I didn't have a date.

Monday Night—I guess Jimmy is still mad at me, Diary. I saw him downtown and he didn't even speak, just sort of glared at me and went on. I was talking to Jack when he saw me, though, so I guess that's why he acted the way he did. Jack and I went to the show and who do you suppose was there? Russell Madison and some fellow whom Jack said they call "The Passionate Blonde." He was pretty good-looking, but I don't think I'd like him very well, though, because Jack said something about him giving up school teaching and selling goods out of Tampa, Florida. I don't think I'd like a traveling salesman.

Tuesday Night—I met Russell in the hall today and this "passionate blonde" was with him. Russell introduced us. I'm not so sure now

about not liking him, Diary. I hope he's not married or engaged or something of that sort.

Wednesday Night—We, my roommate and I, went to the dance over at the restaurant again tonight. Russell was there and I danced with him several times. And, Diary, I met another new man. He's almost as nice looking as Russell, but not quite. He's from Millikin, so Russell says, and he has the prettiest teeth, Diary, and sort of wavy hair. I never see him with any girls, he's always with two other fellows wherever you see him.

Thursday Night—Saw Jimmy again today; he acted real sweet. Said he was sorry if he had made me mad, because he didn't mean to, but anyway, he still emphatically declared I was fickle. He asked me to go to the show with him, but I thought I'd rather hear Davis Edwards read "The Green Pastures." It was real good, Diary, but it was awfully stuffy and hot in the auditorium. I told you so, Diary, that Jimmy would come back, and I'm glad, because he's real sweet.

Friday Evening—Met the "Passionate Blonde" in the hall today. He asked me if I wouldn't like to go to Mattoon swimming. He said there was a whole gang going over. I imagine we'll have just oodles of fun. Of course, the "passionate blonde" isn't so nice looking as Russell, but he has an awfully cute little yellow roadster.

Saturday Night—We just had

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Luncheon Meats, School Supplies
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Fletcher Grocery
& Market
Across from Campus

Mt. Morris Drives For Building Fund

A drive for a large amount of money to replace buildings burned in a recent fire at Mt. Morris college at Mount Morris, Illinois has been started and those in charge report a large amount has been raised.

The alumni of the school will raise \$50,000 of the fund, a local printing company has donated \$20,000 and the citizens of the town are to raise a like amount.

Mt. Morris suffered a tremendous loss in a fire on April 12 which destroyed about \$125,000 worth of buildings.

oodles and gobs of fun last night, Diary. The blonde isn't at all "traveling - salesman." Diary. I guess Jack was just kidding me about that. I am going to the dance tonight with, guess who, Diary?—the nice looking man from Millikin, the one with the pretty teeth. Good, Diary, he's coming over in just a few minutes, so I'll powder my nose once more now—and I'll be seeing you later, Diary.

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Five Can Ride as Cheap as One
1 or 5—25c in City
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JERRY'S JESTINGS

The skin we'd love to touch once more is a frogskin.

SMALL BOY—What is college bred, pop?

POP (with son in college)—"They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

Double Check, but no check
Son in college was applying more pressure for money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

The man around the corner says it must be some other corner that prosperity is just around.

Freshman: What keeps the moon from falling?

Another one: It must be the beams.

TEACHER: If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, what would I have?

LITTLE EMILY: Potato salad!

The Meanest Yet
The meanest man in the world, at the present moment, is he who throws chewing gum into the street for Austins to get stuck on.

He sez: "Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

And she sez: "Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again."

Mrs. Newlywed—"I'm sorry, dear, but dinner is a little burnt tonight."

Mr. Newlywed—"What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?"

Doctor—Are you taking the medicine regularly?

Patient—I tasted it and decided that I'd rather have the cough.

You can trim a butter-and-egg for a million on Broadway, but just try to touch him for a dime on Main Street.

Tailor—"Euripides?"

Customer—"Yah, Eumenides."

We are celebrating our maid's jubilee today.

Has she been with you twenty-five years?

No, she is the twenty-fifth we have had this year.

And then there was the woman weighing 300 pounds who recently

charged her husband with cruelty. He traded the family's only car for an Austin.

Joe was declared to be the life of the last party, since he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio.

"When I was twenty I made up my mind to get rich."

"But you never became rich."

"No, I decided it was a lot easier to change my mind."

Frivolous Sue thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

At The Shows

If you haven't already seen "Gold Dust Gertie," starring Winnie Lightner, supported by Olsen and Johnson, Dorothy Christy and Claud Gillingwater, don't fail to do so at its last showings today.

"I Take This Women," says Gary Cooper, and what a show you will see Wednesday and Thursday. The story was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, taken from her book, "Lost Ecstasy."

"I Take This Women" means something. It means that Carole Lombard is playing opposite Gary Cooper. It means a fiery love story, with a man and girl fighting against love with hopeless desperation.

Friday and Saturday "Annabelle's Affairs," starring Victor McLaglen and charming Jeanette McDonald, supported by Roland Young, Ruth Warren and William Collier, Sr., is the offering. Annabelle has some affairs. She marries a man and fails to live with him for eight years. In the meantime she falls in love with another man and finds that it is her husband who has acquired culture and polish in a grand way.

Hey! Hey! At last he is here again. This time it is "Just A Gigolo." The star of "The Girl Said No," "Remote Control," and "A Tailor Made Man," William Haines brings to us his latest sophisticated comedy. This time he is a young English lord whose chief occupation is the pursuit of other men's wives. He didn't want to get married be-

cause he had the idea that all women can be misled.

Monday and Tuesday of next week the Fox-Lincoln is presenting "The Vice Squad," starring Paul Lukas and Kay Francis. Paul Lukas is forced to leave the diplomatic service to save a woman's name.

In order to keep you posted on the good shows that are coming to the Fox-Lincoln the author of this column picked the following shows from the bookings which Mr. Baker has made. They are not all of the good shows but they are the best. Look the titles and actors over, then decide for yourself.

July 8 and 9—"Man in Possession," starring your favorite of the screen, Robert Montgomery.

July 12—"Seed," starring John Boles and Genevieve Tobin.

July 15 and 16—"A Free Soul," starring Norma Shearer.

July 17 and 18—"Forbidden Adventure," starring Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl and Zasu Pitts.

The word "permivar" has been coined to describe a new alloy developed to make telephone reception permanent and invariable.

Oranges—20c per dozen, two dozen 35c. at the Lincoln Street Grocery.

Up-to-date jewelry of quality at Huckleberry's Jewelry and Gift Shop, on the west side.

Special magazine offer ends Wednesday. 1151 Sixth, south of College Inn.—Lola F. Eddy.

JIMMIE HOLMES BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUT—35c.

SHAVE—25c.

Ladies Back Shingle—25c

Southwest Corner Square

BROWNIE'S Shining Parlor

BEST SHOR SHINES
Same Old Service

Moved to former location—one door west of Sixth on Jackson St.

LEO CALLAHAN THE TAILOR

Now have your Suit Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.25.

No Tear Two Large Fur Us to Repair

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Freshmen at the University of California have recently been given the opportunity of taking a course in how to dress in college, how to spend money, how to use time, how to attain police that is becoming to college people, and many other additional "hows."

Phenomenal!

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CAKES
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As We See It

(Continued from page 1)

are remarkable in that there is enough competition this year to prove the superiority of the winners. No one is going to win a tournament in a walk-away.

DAVIS EDWARDS' appearance here last week was certainly one worthy of a place on our course and he merited all the advance praise he received. E. I. seems to be taking a step in a direction hitherto left more or less unexplored that of lecturers and speakers. In the past we have rather neglected speakers in favor of musical entertainment but with the appearance of such luminaries as Mr. Snyder, Dean Dennis, and Davis Edwards in one year, it looks as if we are coming in the right direction.

WE HAVE always argued for more intellectual entertainment of this kind. There is something refreshing in getting a new point of view, especially on debatable subjects, which can only be got from hearing an advocate of that subject speak on it. Dean Dennis showed us this in his talks last winter. One of the best colleges of the state has a lecture course each spring where one of the most noted speakers and thinkers of the country makes lectures every so often for an extended period of time. This year, Will Irwin filled the engagement and met the kindest reception from both students and others.

The museum of the University of Wisconsin recently received a twenty-six inch bamboo and mahogany egg beater from the Philippine Islands.

Shave—Hair Cut—Shampoo
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Kellam In Tourney
Final; Plays Victor
Semi-Final Match

(Continued from page 2)

and a forfeit by Dugas. Betebenner won over Goldsmith early last week to enter the semi-final match. He found little difficulty in beating Goldsmith, winning by a score of 6-1, 6-4. Adkins had already forfeited to Betebenner.

In the lower frame, McCall advanced to the semi-final round by an easy victory over Carson, 6-1, 6-0. Dorris met little opposition in Tinker and Moore and, playing in his characteristic tricky, easy style, won 6-0, 6-0 over Tinker and 6-0, 6-2 over Moore.

The Dorris-McCall match will be a tough one and many are looking forward to it with interest. The match will probably take place Tuesday or Wednesday, weather permitting, and the winner meets Kellam in the finals soon afterwards. The News will, as promised, announce the playing times of these matches.

Features of skis and snowshoes are combined in a device that has been patented for walking over snow.

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Calendar

TUESDAY	
Lecture, Mrs. Tullis	3:30
Dancing	3:30
WEDNESDAY	
Dancing Class in Music room	11:30
Lecture, Mrs. Tullis	3:30
Class in Games	3:30
Contract Bridge Party	7:30
THURSDAY	
Dancing	3:30
FRIDAY	
Lecture, Mrs. Tullis	11:30
Wednesday, July 5	
Amateur Night	7:30
Saturday, July 11	
Final Dance and Party	9:00

Get your News for next year. Sign the blank on page four at once.

Special magazine offer ends Wednesday, 1151 Sixth, south of College Inn.—Lola F. Eddy.

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Alfreda Schuetz
Named For Cicero

Two names were omitted from the list of appointments given in last week's issue of the News. Alfreda Schuetz is going to Cicero as a Primary teacher, Henrietta Westrup is to teach the fifth grade in Charleston city schools. Robert Matix goes to Cairo as instructor in Manual Arts in the high school there, and will teach Mathematics in the Junior High school also coach the basketball team.

Watch time that is what you have when Huckleberry the jeweler does your watch repairs.

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