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COLD MONARCH OF FARAWAVIA WARMS LARGE AUDIENCE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS; NEW CLUBS PROPOSED; FRAT ELECTION

HISTORY CLUB? By Charles Frye

Socially and scholastically, organizations have come to be a great factor in broadening and increasing the benefits provided by institutions of learning. Such is the case in this school; we have our fraternity which has both social and scholastic aims; we have our Domifian Club which furthers and leads to a fuller appreciation of Art; we have our Mathematics Club which delves into the Fourth Dimension and whatnot; we have our Dramatic Club, otherwise known as the "Players" which has almost become an institution in itself, and whose efforts have produced far-reaching results in dramatic activities.

Now, why not add to this list a history club, for those students who are desirous of broadening their knowledge and technique in the field of history? This field is very fertile and pregnant with great possibilities and these possibilities and opportunities should be brought nearer realization to any enthusiastic, potentian historian. This may be accomplished through a history club, by well directed research, unbridled discussions, the advancing of original ideas to fellow students and instructors that will be weighed with precision and also be the subject of construction and destructive criticism without respect to personage. Theoretically, the students will be on the same level as the instructors, and ideas or questions will receive the same consideration if they are worthy of it. Questions will be asked, and problems will be attacked that cannot be attended to in the class room, either through lack of time or expediency.

Every history student should know of the prevalent prejudice present in historical work. Just why are there so many versions of the same incident or event? What was the real origin of the World War? A hundred historians present a hundred ideas of its origin. The members of this club should look into matters of this type, learn to accept the most truthful account and discover that historians are mere mortals like the rest of us, controlled to some extent by prejudices, sentiments, and the like, and are not infallible just because their ideas appear in a book. What effect did the private life of Catherine II or Queen Elizabeth have upon their political life and policies? Is our own country free from petty squabbles, underhand methods, and imperialistic policies? Should these questions and problems be ironed out in teaching history? Just what things should and should not be presented to a grade or high school class in history? All of these types of questions and more will be discussed, after ideas have been formed as a result of intensive, unbiased study and research.

Not only will a student's knowledge of historical facts be increased but he will develop that self confidence that is so essential in presenting material to an intelligent body, and which confidence can be the result only of presenting ideas to such a body frequently, after he has mastered his

particular phase of the subject.

This prospective club should be of interest to any student who aspires to become an historian, or any student who is interested enough in history to work hard in order that all meetings will be beneficial to the school, as well as to every student and instructor concerned.

The Math Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night at 7:00 P. M. The talks, extremely interesting and variable as to subject, were these: The Perpetual Calendar, by Ralph Evans; The Sun-dial, by Joe Kirk; a farm problem by Burnis Hostetler; and other mathematical wrinkles by Mr. Cutshall.

It was suggested that all those having ideas for future programs to be given at the meetings should bring them to the program committee for consideration. Those on the committee are Burnis Hostetler, Helen Sheehan, Laura Snider, and Donald Taylor. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 P. M.

A new club is soon to be organized in the college. It is to be called the Slide Rule Club, and its purpose is to introduce the use of the slide rule to those interested in solving long, complicated problems by the shortest method possible. Several 10-inch slide rules have been ordered and are expected any time. The club also intends to discuss some of the principles on which the slide rule is based.

This club is open to anyone who wishes to learn something about the short-cut method of solving problems. He does not have to take mathematics in order to join, neither is he expected to buy a slide rule unless he personally wishes to.

DELTA LAMBDA ELECTS OFFICERS AND PLEDGES FOR SPRING TERM

The busiest, most eventful term of the school year is starting out true to form with the boys on Tenth Street, and with George Haddock as president, it is expected to continue this way.

Other new officers are: Ottis Daffert, vice president, Charles Frye secretary; Nolan Sims, treasurer; Fred Deamer, sergeant at arms; Morris Smith, Chaplin; and Wendell Davis, house manager. Wayne Isley was appointed acting historian in the place of Mr. Haddock who now assumes the president's chair.

On Thursday evening of last week the new administration with the rest of the "boys" welcomed six pledges into their duties. They were Russell Tripp, Carl Hance, William Atterbury, Wilmont Gibson, John Powers, and Harold Middlesworth. A programme of songs, the well known "enore, Buri Ives, and speeches by "enore"-n Grubb, George Haddock, and Mr. Coleman were followed by a light lunch which was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday of last week at Terrence the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Lambda Sigma fraternity gave its annual dance at its fraternity home. Wendell Davis and Wayne Isley attended it, and reported that a fine time was had by all.

E. I. Closes Mediocre Basket Season

The success which the Blue and Gray Quintet enjoyed during the past season can be termed nothing more than mediocre. Thirteen games were played, of which number E. I. was declared victor 7 times. Although E. I. won one more game than they lost their opponents piled up a total score of 442 points as compared with their 227 markers. The difference is very slight, but the inconsistency in regard to games won and lost and opponents total score may be attributed to the overwhelming defeat that E. I. suffered at the hands of the powerful Lombard team and the "Fighting Irish" of Bourbonnais.

Many of the games were of a stellar variety as will be verified by recalling the St. Viator game here, another 30-24 trimming that E. I. applied to Normal in the latter part of the season.

On the other hand, a few of the games into which Lantz sent his athletes, were slovenly affairs which were the inevitable result of overconfidence—bad basket ball—or something or other. The two Sparks games furnish adequate proof of the above statement.

In reviewing the work of the past season and judging the performances of the team it will be well to note the high caliber of their opponents as compared with previous seasons; the extremely inadequate training and playing facilities afforded by the school; and the short time allotted to the team for practice each day, as a result of Physical Education classes and High School teams making use of the same, dainty little coop. With these thoughts in mind perhaps it is not so difficult for us to say, "They did well."

RESULTS OF SEASON'S GAMES

- E. I. 31, St. Viator 29.
- E. I. 19, Normal 21.
- E. I. 36, Rose Poly 24.
- E. I. 30.1, U. 22.
- E. I. 66, Sparks 37.
- E. I. 21, Lombard 49.
- E. I. 48, Shurtleff, 55.
- E. I. 30, Normal 24.
- E. I. 17, St. Viator 43.
- E. I. 35, Rose Poly 20.
- E. I. 26, S. L. N. U. 38
- E. I. 29, Sparks 40.
- E. I. 38, Shurtleff 30.

ANNUAL CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Do not miss it! The annual band concert will be the best ever! There is a choice selection of music which is perfectly adapted to the instruments of the E. I. band. The director has spared neither time nor effort in securing the desired expressions. For beauty of tone and expression it will be enjoyed. In a Chinese Temple Garden all but visualize the Chinese in their charming pergolas. Piccolo Pic is the most charming of novelties. Don't miss it.

Miss Alma Diemer, a niece of Mr. Koch, and a graduate of Teachers College has accepted a position in the primary grades of Montclair, New Jersey.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor attended the Hoover-Curtis inauguration at Washington, D. C. last week.

KING HARALD THE COLD HUGE SUCCESS; SCENERY AND COSTUMES MOST GORGEOUS

By H. DeF. Widger

Weeks of patient, painstaking labor bore rich fruit Saturday night when The Players produced at the Teachers College auditorium King Harald the Cold. If we call it preliminarily a local production, let it be understood we are only giving vent to our local pride. It was made not only in America, not only in Charleston. It was stamped "Made in E. I." The book and lyrics were written by H. H. Giles, the music was composed by Frederick Koch, and the actors and singers—with the exception of Mr. Eugene Dressler of Chicago—were from the college. Certainly there was nothing provincial about the performance. On the contrary there was a finished and brilliance about the presentation that is sometimes lacking in professional productions.

To begin with our eyes were pleased. In both design and execution the stage settings were satisfying. With its simple and decorous lines and with its prevailing cold grey tones, relieved by the candlelight and the doorways, the stage easily brought to mind the mead-hall of an ancient northern king and suggested the chill atmosphere which the shivering monarch found so congenial. The throne with its warmer grey was well placed to catch the attention. Helmets, bymies, ashen spears, leather aprons on the men; the simple costumes of the women; and the manifold comforts of the King deepened the illusion. The Prince of Farawavia was princely, and the "princess had golden hair hanging in long braids, and for the midnight tryst with the Prince wore a shimmering white gown. Of course, we think that is what all princesses should be. We did have the feeling that the beauties of the chorus—were primarily to the housemaids—were somewhat wasted on account of the dim lighting of the fore stage. But why mention that? We knew they were good looking anyway.

After all, however, we must confess that the ear had the greater treat. In the first place we liked the melody and harmony of the compositions. It was sweet where sweetness was needed; it was ringing and swinging in other places. We are not professional, but we liked the composition. And we liked too the singing. Who of us who were there will forget the lusty singing of the warrior chorus, the catching-fetching singing of Betty, Molly, Pretty, etc? Or the cellarer's song? Or the loom song? Or best of all the lovers' song at the end of the midnight tryst when our Miss Major (excuse us, we mean Princess Etheldrede) did the fade-away in the arms of the Prince. Should anyone be heard whistling airs from Harald the Cold, let him be excused with a blessing.

Let us unblushingly admit it. We liked the dragon, and the "Uragon scene. He was such a benevolent old Curley that he quite won our heart. For one thing, we feel grateful for his thawing out His Majesty, who sang so delightfully. After hearing Mr. Haseberg sing, we have decided that "Kinging Ain't What It Used to Be," and that all future sovereigns will have difficulty in living

up to the standard set by King Harald the Cold.

But why say more? To be sure there was Kermit Dehl—always good in clowning—and the two pups—and we reach forth our hands and say, "Bless you all." The one request we have is that it took the audience so long a time to thaw out. Unresponsive we would call it. Why not show our appreciation a bit more enthusiastically, and loosen up? I liked King Harald the Cold. If you agree with me, applaud.

Under the personal supervision of the composer, Frederick Koch, and the author, H. H. Giles.

The Cast

- In the order of their appearance. Prince, Mr. Eugene Dressler of Chicago.
- Turvy, the King's Fool, Mr. Kermit Dehl '30.
- Two Hunting Dogs, Mr. Paul Goodman '30, Mr. Andrew Porter '31.
- Princess Etheldrede, Miss Ruth Major.
- Angula, Miss Martha Ann Ruth '32.
- Queen Emma, Miss Anne Post of Chicago, Miss Helen McWilliams '29.
- King's Man, Cuthbert, Mr. Ralph Parkison '30.
- King Harald, Mr. Harlan Hoveberg.
- Cat, Itself.
- Scullery Boy, Mr. Paul Pennington '31.
- Biggs, Chief Counsellor, Mr. Thompson Shields '29.
- Second Counsellor, Mr. George Rice '31.
- Third Counsellor, Mr. Buri Mitchell '30.
- Blond Scullery Maid, Miss Mary Margaret Summers '31.
- Cellarer, Mr. Fresco Shipman '29.
- Swedish Ambassador, Mr. W. Stone '29.
- Armorer, Mr. Paul Bridges '30.
- Armorer's Assistant, Mr. W. P. Stone '29.
- Watchman, Mr. Paul Bridges '30.
- First Scullion, Eric, Mr. William Stone '29.
- First Kitchen Maid, Miss Anne Bison '32.
- Third Kitchen Maid, Miss Alfidia Schutz '30.
- Fourth Kitchen Maid, Miss Maurine Hayes '29.
- Cook, Mr. W. Prentice Stone '29.
- Strolling Minstrel, Mr. Lawrence Taylor '30.
- Messenger, Mr. William Prentice Stone '29.
- Dragon, Trained by Mr. Will Shoemaker '31.
- Warriors, Attendants to the Prince: Leader, Tressler, Mr. Buri Ives '30.
- First Man, Mr. Harry Phipps '30.
- Second Man, Mr. John Powers '31.
- Third Man, Mr. Glenn Kelly '30.
- Fourth Man, Mr. Theodore White-sei '30.
- Messrs Theron Elliott '30, Delbert Nave '29, Merrill Dunn '29, Paul Bridges '30, John Miller '30, Lyman Combs '31, Carl Hall '29, Byrd Holloway '29.
- Maidens, Attendants to the Princess: First Maiden, Miss Helen McCoy '30.
- Second Maiden, Miss Jane Anne Bisson '32.
- Third Maiden, Miss Nina Waller '32.

(Continued on page 6)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WHY ARE WE HERE?

During the first week of the new term one always hears much grumbling and discontent. Finals were more difficult than was expected. This student passed while another one failed. That student had a "line" and used it—which brings us to this point: why are we here?

Surely this question can well be asked. Is everyone who enters a Teachers College fitted for the particular training offered at such an institution? We think the answer is to be given in the negative. When boys and girls graduate from high school their parents may send them to college regardless of their special aptitudes and desires. The college nearest home, or the one that costs the least, may be the one chosen. As a result fitted and unfitted students enter college, and a large number of the misfits make D's and F's.

This group is unfortunate and has our sympathy, but the class of students that come to college with a poor attitude and no intention to help themselves or their school we desire to give a hearty farewell.

BLIND BEGGARS PRONE TO BE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

There is nothing so unusual about the appearance of blind beggars on the streets who attract the attention of passers-by with their playing and singing. Yet there were two last Wednesday evening whose plaintive singing accompanied by the mournful thrum, thrum of a banjo, who seemed to merit more sympathy than common.

After they had finished singing a few songs, including "Sweethearts on Parade" and "Yearning," kind-hearted listeners in their audience contributed liberally to the unfortunate men. Then very graciously thanked them, and gave a little introductory speech to their next number.

But now there is an angry group of people who contributed to the blind singers who are demanding their money back, for the two blind singers were discovered to be the two Delta Lambda Sigma pledges carrying out a part of their pre-initiation stunts.

A group of young ladies we know are carrying bricks which they have ready to use on that fellow, when they find him, who is reported to have remarked "The fire in some girls' eyes is quenched by the water on their brains."

Prof.: There are two sides to everything.
Halfwit: How about a circle?
Prof. Of course, the inside and the outside
—Rice Owl

CONCERNING SPRING HATS

Time was when girls looked forward, with much delight to the Easter Sunday when they could don new Easter bonnets and hold the attention of their friends and acquaintances for at least one day. But there is another group who will get the attention because of the hats they're wearing this spring. The college fellows who are always "in step" with the times have begun to saunter forth wearing brilliantly colored felt crushers. Nor are the crushers dyed delicate pastel shades, the kind that might charm the lover of subdued tones. No, none of these! See them in their fine array of flaming orange, green, yellow, and scarlet!

A FORETELLING

Gentle breeze
Fresh and cool from streaming snow
Wafted from wet boughs, shining
Stirring in rusty ferns and retreating leaves
Breathing life to sleeping herbs,
Frozen streams, shy pale violets,
Melancholy days, and me— J. F. M.

Another "Last Time"

While Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors were lamenting over the fact that they had to spend so many weary hours standing in line during registration last Monday, Seniors were remarking to each other, "Well, Bill, this is the last registration day at E. I. for us."

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(IP)—The Coe College Band participated in the inaugural ceremonies for President Herbert Hoover Monday. The students and officials of the college raised \$2,500 to send the undergraduate musicians to Washington, where they were lead in march by Floyd Barber, drum major of the University of Iowa Band.

Commencement exercises of Monmouth College this June will be known as "Winigler Commencement" in honor of Miss Alice Winigler who is retiring from active service as head of the department of mathematics after fifty years of continuous service.

A copy of the first issue of Le Bon Grain, a publication edited and printed by the students Ecole Centrale, Port Au-Prince, Republique D'Haiti, has been received in the general library and will be placed on the reading table.

In the old days a criminal hired a lawyer. Now he engages a press agent.

The world may not be aware of its good fortune but it is evidently on the eve of a new and brighter era. In reading matter at least it seems that the biblical prophecy "The first shall be last and the last shall be first" is about to come to pass.

In a recent investigation of what college people like to read some amazing facts were discovered. The most significant of which was that while these people knew that such magazines as Harpers and the Atlantic were better magazines than the American and the Ladies Home Journal yet they preferred to read the American above everything else. All of which simply goes to show that the millennium is a little closer than we had dared to hope. Surely no one will be as rude as to deny the fact that when our very best people take the American Magazine and the Ladies Home Journal for their intimate companions that the intelligence of the fourth-grader will certainly be much greater than that possessed by their grandparents. Well, dear people, you can readily see how well we're getting on.

The supply of horse shoes over our doors is continually being enlarged. Heaven bless the horse shoes! They add such a feeling of security to our feeling of superiority.

If the name in its self meant anything William Hale Thompson, if he only knew that so many of our students prefer the American to any other magazines would see to it that we had a half dozen new libraries up before the first of September.

Jeann Stratton Porter if she were alive today would undoubtedly get down on her knees and give thanks to the Almighty that at last her work is being appreciated by educated people. She would be probably be much sought after by the "inner circle" since she is now ranked along with the Stratford Bard by col-

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Even Zane Grey is about to cease crying "come let me in it is so cold outside." People, college people, class him along with George Elliot and James Fenimore Cooper. It does the soul of a literary man good when he sees the "Last of the Mohicans" occupy the same place as "At the Foot of the Rainbow."

To attempt an explanation of the attitude of our college people toward the better authors and the better books is more than can be safely undertaken in an ordinary college paper.

There is this consolation, however. George Bernard Shaw once looked through a window and saw one for whose taste he had no high regard, and remarked "But for the grace of God I might be he."

ANY COLLEGE HYMN; HATS OFF EVERYBODY

Grim da-daa, du-de-daaa,
Alma Mater three,
Brrm do-duu classic halls,
Brrm la-laa ivied walls,
Alma Mater thee!
Grmm za-zaaa hopes and fears.
Brrm za-luun after years,
Alma Mater theeeeee!
—The Magazine of Sigma Chi.

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Fair Co-Ed: "Mad at him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her."
Fairer Co-Ed: "Yes; but she never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a bit of anger. You see he called it 'Lines on Mary's Face.'"

Head the Class
Teacher—"Johnny, how many days are there in each month?"
Johnny—"Thirty days has September;
All the rest I can't remember.
The calendar hangs on the wall,
Why bother me with that at all?" —Western Courier

A Promising Big-Leaguer
Teacher (to geography class) "Can anyone tell me where Washington is?"
Small boy (at foot of class) "They are playing in New York today."

Conceit will puff a man up but it will never prop him up—Ruskin.
Stranger: Is your mother at home, boy?

K. Dehl: Do you think I am beating this carpet for my health?

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PAGE PANDORA

AS THEY SEE IT

"Many short follies—this is called love by you. And your marriage putteth an end to many short follies, with one long stupidity".....
 "...and the poets lie too much."
 —Friedrich Nietzsche

Today, after a young man has met a young woman at a party, they know more about each other at the end of five minutes' conversation than their fathers or mothers will ever know.....
 —George Jean Nathan

I don't quite relish the contemporary style of proving that all great men are small; that they swore, lied, drank, and loved too widely. I can't forgive Wells for bringing Napoleon and Caesar down to his own level!
 —Will Durant

June is supposed to be the month of brides and roses. There's been a touch of June weather in March so far and the editor is taking a vacation today. We'll bet she's looking for roses.

They're having quite a time in Rome trying to get enough evidence to hang Gen. Ueberlo Nobile for cracking up his blimp. The garlic inhalers ought to hang Mussolini for being sap enough to let anyone hunt poles in a balloon or any other species of vehicle. All Italy got out of that trip was the bill for the Italia and the consolation of having their flag dropped within a general radius of forty miles of where the Italia's navigators thought the north pole should have been.

The worst feature of the affair is that Uncle Samuel is trying to keep up with the Joneses and find as many poles as the rest of his neighbors can. I've never heard of an airplane manufacturer or boat builder that would furnish their wares free of charge for disillusioned husbands to cruise around the ends of the earth hunting poles and naming icebergs. Someone has to pay the bill; and when the government goes pole hunting it looks like it will be that free and equal goat, Mr. John Henry Taxpayer.

Pole hunting is only in its infancy. When it begins in earnest from the portals of the average American home will issue the moan, "This year Willie can't have a new uke, Bando-

lina can't have a husband, wife can't have her face lifted, and I can't get a divorce, for it'll take all my salary to pay taxes to pay for sending Commodore Mowse to look for a pole."

When Coolidge had economy on the brain he should have built a cage for Byrd instead of giving him a fleet.

Speaking of pole hunters, Dr. Cook still has the bulge on them all. Cook horned in on that sport when it was a novelty. It was in the days when the airship was still called the fool killer. Polarizing had to be done in all boats. Cook and Perry were to race to the north pole. The one that got there and back first was to receive a liberal cash prize.

Perry sailed away in search of the pole. After a long and patient and hard journey he found it. After nailing the welcome sign and the stars and stripes on it he steered his tub back to civilization (New York was still considered a part of civilization in those days) and the big prize. But in the meanwhile Doc Cook had taken up the hunt. Doc had more of an eye for business and more of the American philosophy of 'get the dollar' than most pole hunters. He simply sailed out of sight and loafed around for a time that would be considered sufficient for his finding the objective but not long enough for Perry to find it and get back, that is if he ever found it. Then he returned home and collected. By the time that Perry got home Cook had made another fortune lecturing to the American Geology about the north pole.

Cook is now in a government calaboose for trying to run a skin game of some sort; but I'll take off my hat to him as the only man that ever got anything besides frozen ears out of pole hunting.

For flowers call Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

Pem. Hall

One hour we smell alcohol
 Then turpentine
 Next linseed oil
 Some varnish remover, thrown in.
 Last, a mixture of all odors.

Pem Hall is being redecorated. You won't recognize us when we get our new make-up on.

And you can't imagine how much fun it is to move from second to fourth floor. I saw some one from Room 8 carry a candlestick up the two flights of stairs one time, and the next time she carried two baskets of trinkets and an arm-load of books (she started with all that, at last). S' 'xiting! More fun!

Ah, those sophomores! A freshman who steps into 48 hears: "Now, Ruthie would you rather go Thursday night or Friday?" They and their

extra night out! Appreciate it, ego conceit, big heads, while you may. We'll all be sophomores some day (but we won't blow about it so.)

With all the wrecks we read about in the papers, and see on the roads, I'd think you would learn, Martha Ann, that it is better to use your breaks wisely, especially at corners, if you would avoid mishaps. Martha tried to round the corner into kitchen alley at full speed. She skipped around on an elbow, ankle, and knee. Now she isn't seen in heavy traffic. Her disabled machine can't keep up with the crowd.

(What's the little verse about the cruel teacher and experience? No reflections cast at all.)

It was breezy for Pauline W. Sunday when "Windy" blew in from Emsey. And such a breeze it was! Think nothing of it, Pauline, anyone would appreciate such a zephyr.

Pem Hall welcomes these new girls

for the Spring term:
 Velma Cooper from Decatur.
 Clara Gerbig from Granite City.
 Helen Rossiter from Mattoon.
 And Gert Mosely has come back—greetings, Gert!

Real of absent-minded teachers they certainly will be—at least Lenora G. How she tried to write that lesson plan with library paste, instead of Skrip!

Misses Huddleston, Conrad, and Waltrip were guests of Pem Hall at

(Continued on page 4)

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ALEXANDERS

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

ILLINOIS NORMAL U. WINS TOURNAMENT

E. I. ended a very successful season of basketball by winning its first game at the Teachers College Tournament and losing the next two. It was a repetition of last year's results. It is impossible for me to obtain any information about the games and the ability of each of our players. Our only bid for glory at the tournament was the placing of Gilmore at guard on the first All-Star team, Riley at forward on the second All-Star team, and Meulot and Wasem were given honorable mention.

Mason Grigsby, forward of Western Teachers College was voted the most valuable player in the state also named as captain of the first All-Star Teachers mythical five.

ALL-STATE TEACHERS Mythical Selection

First Team: Grigsby, (Capt.), Western; Wilson, Southern; Moore, State Normal; Page, Western; Gilmore, Eastern.

Second Team: Riley, Eastern; Morley, Western; Smithers, Western; Zook, (Capt.) State Normal; Crawshaw, Eastern.

Honorable Mention: Forwards: Rowe, Normal; Meulot, Eastern; Centers: Biehl Northern; Wasem, Eastern; Guards: Cheli, Northern; Churchill, Western.

Moore, center, or State Normal, was high scorer of the tournament with 46 points. Grigsby was next with 38 points. Here are the points the Blue and Gray men were able to get:

Riley, 24; Wasem, 18; Gilmore, 14; Fenoglio, 12; R. Hall, 12; Meulot, 9; Hance, 4.

| School: | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| State Normal | 4 | 1 | .667 |
| Western | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Southern | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Eastern | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Northern | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Mrs. Lucille E. H. Cline has been called to Hillsboro, because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Hammack.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM ALUMINA

The following is a part of a letter received by friends of Miss Mabel Meadows, 27, 815 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida.

I don't know whether you who are at E. I. now have forgotten those of us who have passed on or not but we have not forgotten you: We of the "Florida colony" read the News with much interest and discuss the events that are taking place back there quite as if we were in school too. We like the paper a great deal but it seems strange to find so many new names in it. I, for one, welcome doubly every familiar name I see for it makes me feel that perhaps I might not find E. I. such an alien place after all if I returned.

Spring and work go hand in hand here as well as in Illinois. The Central Florida Exposition held here last week kept us all busy preparing exhibits for it. I was very well pleased with the art work I entered. I do not take the credit to myself for I have some unusually talented pupils. My Memorial Junior High School Art exhibit received seventeen first prizes and nineteen second, and was awarded second place as an entire display.

I entered some work of my own in the adult department and was quite a little surprised to receive six first prizes. The wards were given for; decorated hatbox, hand painted menu, pen sketched bookplate, blue pottery vase, collection of ivory work, and a Chinese card table cover. The bookplate is one I made for a wealthy New York woman. She had five hundred made for her library.

But no one can work all the time (Continued on page 6)

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

PEM HALL NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

dinner Thursday, March 7—at the request of the fraternity. And such charming girls they were! Some one whispered, "If I ever see a girl that looks like Huddleston, I'll shoot her." And another inconsiderate soul suggested that Kay's—Miss Conrad's dress was a bit out of date, at least in length. Gerald made a darling little waitress as did Huddleston and Kay, when they carried the little cranberry dishes to the kitchen to be refilled.

The grace these maidens displayed in the parlors afterwards when they tread a measure, was delightful! Youthful little Miss Waltrip in her modernistic half-hose cut quite a figure as she rejuvenated the aged Charleston. Miss Huddleston gave a unique clogging demonstration. The closing trio—"Good Night Ladies"—was a fitting climax to the eventful hour. Such is a night in Hell-week.

What's an example of optimism? The man who puts on his hunting clothes before setting a mouse-trap.

Ursula Brown, '30 has accepted a position in the Georgetown grade schools for the remainder of the year.

FOR SALE—1927 Ford Sedan—Good condition. Bargain. Phone 1748 after 3:30 P. M.

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

PARIS GETS REVENGE ON T. C.

17-13

At last the Paris Tigers have gotten revenge for the two crushing defeats given them by T. C. both at the Edgingham tournament and on the College floor. The winner was in doubt until the Paris team broke a 13-13 tie with two quick field goals in the last minute of play. The Blue and Gold played a game far below their usual standard while Paris was in top shape, playing the same brand of basketball which upset Marshall.

The game was very rough and twenty-six personal fouls were called. T. C. lost two men via the personal route while Paris lost one. Teachers High held a 4-3 lead at the quarter, an 8-7 lead at the half and Paris took a 12-11 lead in the third quarter. The game was unusually fast and was unusual in that not a single time out was called. The two previous scores were T. C. 21, Paris 17 and T. C. 29, Paris 15. Lineup and summary:

| T. C. (13) | FG | FT | PF |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Dillard, f | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Rogers, f | 0 | 0 | 2 |

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|----|
| Marker, f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyeth, f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Titus, c | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Thrall, g | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pisnell, g | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | 3 | 7 | 14 |

| PARIS (17) | FG | FT | PF |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Cushman, f | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kebo, f | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Larrison, f | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Gillum, c | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Kotzeb, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jair, k | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Murphy, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | 5 | 7 | 12 |

Referee, Burch Baby, Terre Haute.

Attend Band Concert Friday.

Don't fail to attend the

Annual College Band Concert

Friday, March 15

8:00 P. M.

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HERE WILL BE CLASS MEETINGS THIS WEDNESDAY

BLUE AND GOLD

MR. BEU NEEDS MORE CANDIDATES OUT FOR TRACK

MARSHALL ELIMINATES T. C. FROM TOURNEY 24-14

Friday before a large crowd in the Paris gym the tall Marshall five upset the Blue and Gold 24-14. Although Teachers High was off on their shots they were able to give the title favorites a hard scrap and to score six field goals to the victors none for as usual T. C. made most of its points on field goals. Marshall was unable to break through for set-ups but they were uncannily accurate on their shots from out on the court and were able to make most of their shots good. As usual T. C. was able to slip through for set-ups, making almost all their points this way.

This game saw the passing from the hardwood courts of two great T. C. stars, Captain Thrall and "Tubby" Dillard who were the consistent scorers and players for the Blue.

Marshall drew first blood in the first ten seconds of play by Brodbrury's field goal but the score was soon tied by Dillard at two all. A long shot by Bennett and two free throws made by Bush ended the scoring in the first quarter with the score Marshall 6, T. C. 2.

Early in the second quarter Capt. Thrall broke through for a basket which cut Marshall's lead to one point when followed by a free throw by Titus. A pretty shot by Brodbrury again swung Marshall in the clear as the gun ended the half with Marshall still in the lead 8-5.

Dillard opened the scoring in the third quarter with two points to again pull T. C. up to Marshall. Bennett quickly retaliated with two field goals which were followed by a nice long one by Capt. Thrall. Bush made a shot good and Cole followed it with another. Then Wyeth looped in a basket and Cole followed it with two free throws to give Marshall a margin of 18-11 as the third quarter ended.

In the last stanza Titus made a free throw good for T. C. and Bradbury and Stover did the same for Marshall. Bennett, lanky Marshall center, made a field goal good. Then came the most sensational play of the day. Cole took a shot which hit the hoop and was rolling around the edge; it was just about to roll off when Bennett, Marshall center, jumped up and pushed the ball into the basket while the ball was still balancing on the edge. To end the scoring, Thrall neatly took the ball down the entire

MARSHALL WINS OVER MARTINSVILLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP 24-12

In the finals at Paris the strong Marshall five rode over Martinsville 24-12 for the district championship. As Marshall beat T. C. 24-14 a comparison of scores would place T. C. as the second team in the tournament. Incidentally the score amassed by T. C. against C. H. S. was the highest score in the tournament.

Tournament All-Star Team

Forwards
Bush—Marshall.
Myers—Newman.
Hall—Brocton.

Centers:
Bennett—Marshall.
Moore—Martinsville.

Guards:
Thrall—Charleston T. C.
Stover—Marshall.
Brockjones—Westfield.

Lineup and summary:

| T. C. (25) | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Wyeth, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dillard, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Titus, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Thrall, g | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Marker, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pinnell, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | 11 | 3 |
| | | 11 | 3 |

C. H. S. (19)

| FG | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|
| R. Adams, f | 1 | 3 |
| Swinford, f | 1 | 3 |
| Tripp, f | 1 | 3 |
| P. Adams, c | 2 | 4 |
| Roberts, g | 0 | 0 |
| Aubuchon, g | 0 | 0 |
| Langman, g | 0 | 0 |
| | 5 | 9 |

Score by quarters, 2-1, 11-3, 20-14, 25-19.
Referee—Gray. Umpire—Boyd.

GLADYS JAMES HEADS BANQUET COMMITTEE

At a special meeting of the Junior class, Gladys James was elected to be chairman of the Junior-Senior banquet central committee and to have active charge of the plans. Now we seniors are certain that we'll have a good time.

Many T. C. rooters were at the Marshall game. They should be complimented upon their sportsmanship.

floor for a setup as the gun ended with Marshall on top 24-14.

FRESHMAN PARTY

If anyone doesn't believe in perpetual motion now, they will before they have finished this article, for the high school freshmen had a party Thursday the 28th. The room was well decorated with the high school colors. Shortly after eight the Beu Green Players, Sarah Teasdale, Amy Lowell, and Texas Tom, the guitar player, gave us a joint programme. The play, a comedy, "The Squire's Bride" was done exceptionally well. After a few more equally successful stunts the game chairman had a drawing which was divided up so that all those who had birthdays in the first four months of the year were in one group and so on. Each group was to present some stunt. Perhaps Miss Ragan's group was best. They had a good take-off on Miss Ford's 8:10 Latin class. Mr. Cavins group gave representations of four well-known songs. Nellie Gray, Juanita, Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, and John Brown's Body.

Later on they had charades and other games until ten o'clock. Then the refreshments were served! Such refreshments! Sherbert, candy, cake, and the low hum of voices from the different groups. Shortly after, the party broke up and the freshmen went home to their waiting beds.

Much credit goes to Richard Popham, the general chairman, and his committee. We also wish to thank Miss Ragan, Miss Carman, and Mr. Cavins for chaperoning our party. And—sophomores, we know we did not invite you, but "was that lady-like to pound on the windows?" Now do you all believe in perpetual motion? —Jane Widger

Dorothy Freeland visited friends here last week.

Many of the High School basketball squad went to Paris Saturday to see the finals and semifinals of the tournament.

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T. C. RUNS UP SCORE ON CHARLESTON HIGH

Friday morning was the big event for T. C. when they tangled with their old foe in the district tournament. As T. C. has divided with Charleston this year it was thought that the game would be very close. The game was very fast and although T. C. was completely in control throughout the game it was a thriller. The superiority of the Blue and Gold is clearly shown by the fact that T. C. scored eleven field goals to five for Charleston High. The accuracy of the Crimston and Gold at the free throw line accounted for the closeness of the score. It is interesting to note that the twenty-five points garnered by T. C. is the highest number of points scored in the history of the games between the two schools. Twenty-four was the previous record held by Charleston High.

Nothing much happened in the first quarter except a long field goal by Pinnell and a free throw by Tripp. In the second quarter T. C. ran wild and while holding Charleston to two free throws, collected four field goals and a free throw. Of these nine points, Titus accounted for five while Thrall and Dillard collected two apiece. Score at half, T. C. 11—C. H. S. 3.

In the third quarter C. H. S. staged a rally and collected nine markers while T. C. was tallying seven. Tripp started by making a field goal which was followed by a free throw. Then Titus stepped in and chalked up two markers. Paul Adams connected for

three points and Wyeth in turn made a pretty goal from the side of the floor. Swinford tallied three points for Charleston and Dillard did the same for T. C. to end the third quarter with the score, Teachers High 18, Charleston High, 12.

In the last quarter both teams scored seven points and the gun gave T. C. the victory—T. C. 25, C. H. S. 19.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Newman 20—Metcaif 14.
Oakland 14—Paris 12.
Redmon 16—Kansas 13.
Brocton 16—Westfield 14.
Newman 11—Hume 9.
Martinsville 25—Oakland 15.
T. C. 25—C. H. S. 19.
Marshall 19—Casey 8.
Brocton 23—Redmon 15.
Marshall 24—T. C. 14.
Martinsville 23—Newman 14.
Marshall 17—Brocton 11.
Newman 19—Brocton 16. Consolation.
Marshall 24—Martinsville 12. Title.

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"HOLLYWOOD REPORTER"
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FRIDAY
and

SATURDAY

"TAKING A CHANCE"
With Rex Bell.
Also Comedy—Overland

CALENDAR

| Monday | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Senior Band | 6:30 P. M. |
| E. I. Girls Glee Club | 7:00 P. M. |
| Delta Lambda Sigma | 7:00 P. M. |
| Wednesday | |
| Senior Band | 6:30 P. M. |
| Girls Quartet | 4:00 P. M. |
| Class Meetings | 9:00 A. M. |
| Thursday | |
| Senior Band | 6:30 P. M. |
| E. I. Girls Glee Club | 7:00 P. M. |
| Orchestra | 7:00 P. M. |
| Friday | |
| Band Concert | 8:00 P. M. |
| College Trio | 2:25 P. M. |

GOLD FOOTBALLS ORDERED FOR CHAMPS

Mr. C. W. Huckleberry, west side jeweler, ordered the gold foot balls Wednesday. So great was the elation over the champs, that some of them had to be locked up to keep them quiet. Mr. Huckleberry did not charge any commission for the ordering of these foot balls, which fact is appreciated very much. He is letting the school have the balls at cost. This means a saving of about \$50.00 without which the balls could not have been obtained.

The donations towards the ordering of the foot balls were as follows: Senior Class, \$25.00; Junior Class, \$28.50; Sophomore Class, \$50.00. The balance of \$81.50 was donated by Charleston merchants and the faculty of Teachers College.

The Student Council wishes to thank Mr. Huckleberry, the merchants, faculty, and students for these donations.

Bulletins concerning proposed laws affecting the school system of the state which are pending before the legislature are being sent out by the Illinois State Teachers Association. These bulletins are posted on the bulletin board in the general library as they are received. Two of them are posted at the present time and may be consulted by anyone interested.

It is important that as future teachers in the state the student body take an intelligent interest in legislative matters concerning education.

New Teachers Replace Old Ones

Two changes were made in the English department at the close of the winter term. Miss Spiker, and Mrs. Dealy have been engaged to fill the positions left vacant by the resignations of Miss Grace Torinus and Miss Eloise Thetford.

Miss Spiker holds B. A. and A. M. degrees from the University of Iowa where she has been doing part time teaching while working toward the doctor's degree. Miss Spiker's home is in New Hampton, Iowa, and previous to coming to E. I. has taught in Iowa high schools.

Mrs. Harriett Dealy graduated from Hillsdale College and received the master's degree from University of Michigan.

Mr. Dwight Reed, degree graduate of 1928, attended King Harald the Cold, Saturday night.

The Footlights Club will meet this Thursday evening for their regular meeting.

Do not forget to buy your ticket for the band concert to be given Friday night.

As Clear As Mud
Traffic sign in an Ohio village:
"When two cars come to a crossing both shall come to a full stop. Neither shall start until the other is gone."
—Normal Vidette.

Now that the basket ball season is over the interest of the school turns to baseball and track.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM ALUMINA

(Continued from page 4)

even in Florida. Several Sundays ago four of us drove to Moduntain Lake to see the Bok singing tower and bird sanctuary which was recently opened. I have never seen a lovelier place anywhere. To reach the tower one must follow a winding path through thick shrubbery up a long slope. The tower itself is a beautiful piece of work two hundred five feet high, simple but stately. It is of cream color and dull red stone. A frieze of Florida birds is near the base and at the top are open panels of dark green palm trees, orange birds, and violet monkeys. On one side about a third of the way up is a golden serpent sundial. The other three sides are to have some sort of ornamentation which is as yet unfinished.

The grounds surrounding the tower are equally attractive. Reflecting pools are at the base of the tower and others are scattered near. Tiny bird baths are sunken in inconspicuous spots. Flowers, shrubs and trees of many varieties are everywhere. Among them are the two palms planted by President and Mrs. Coolidge at the dedication of the place. Over the entire grounds hangs a sense of peace and quiet which makes it seem indeed a sanctuary. The beautiful ringing tones of the carillon are quite in keeping with the surroundings.

Miss Kathryn Romizer, was a chapel visitor Saturday.

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

KING HARALD IS THE SEASON'S HIT

(Continued from page 1)

- Fourth Maiden, Miss Velma Heath '31.
- Fifth Maiden, Miss Mary Christman '32.
- Sixth Maiden, Miss Teresa Welch '32.
- Seventh Maiden, Miss Lorene Laingor '32.
- Eighth Maiden, Miss Rosa Todd '30.
- Misses Emma Gwinn, '32, Martha Ruth '32, Maurine Hayes '31, Mabel Whitten '30, Leah Kaddelsworth '31, Virginia Gwinn '29.

The following alumni and former students attended "King Harald the Cold" Saturday night: Mrs. Lola Edley, degree '28, and Dwight Reed, degree '28, who are teaching at Onarga, Norman Goldsmith, '27 of Herrick, Catheryn Romizer, Hillsboro, Harry R. Jackson, Indianapolis, Edward Jackson, Shelbyville.

Pay for your Warbler Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 1:05 to 1:20 at the table in the front hall.

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