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## Daily Eastern News: April 14, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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## Women's League to Stage Annual Formal Saturday

Ben Bradley and His Orchestra, Popular Decatur Band, to Furnish Music.

### TICKETS ON SALE

All social vases point toward the annual Women's League Formal which will be held Saturday evening, April 18. This dance, which with the Varsity Formal, is accorded the peak of the social highlights of the year, promises to be one of the best of several years.

Given by the girls of the school for several years past, the dance is under the direction and management of the Women's League this year, and committees working on the affair report that everything is set for an evening of greatest enjoyment.

Ben Bradley and his ten piece orchestra, from Decatur, has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance. Ben Bradley's Orchestra closed a very successful engagement at the Carolina Terrace Hotel, Hendersonville, North Carolina, near Asheville, late last fall. Prior to that time, the orchestra played at the Blue Moon Ballroom in Philadelphia.

They have been playing in the northern part of this state this winter, playing at the University of Illinois, Millikin, Bradley, and a host of other schools. The orchestra has also filled some very successful engagements in eastern schools including colleges of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

Ben Bradley is featured in broadcasts over station WCAD of the Columbia Broadcasting chain and WPM and WIBL.

The members of the invitation committee, headed by Emma Ball 31 have been busy mailing announcements of the dance and have distributed over 250 of these to former members and friends of the school. It is expected that a large group of dancers will be made up of returning students and friends. Any-

(Continued to page 8)

## Girls' Glee Club to Give Concert and Dance May 9

Sponsoring a novel idea for its annual concert, the Girls' Glee Club announces the plans for the spring concert, which will be given Saturday, May 9.

With the cooperation of the Men's Union, the Glee Club will present the concert in connection with a formal dance, the first of its kind here. Tickets for the concert will entitle the holders to admission to the dance which will be held in the gymnasium, following the concert. Tickets will be sold for the combined concert and dance, and also for the concert alone, but those wishing to go to the dance only have to purchase the combination tickets. The price will be very low and will be announced later.

Seats at the concert will be reserved in sections for the different organizations of the school. One block of seats will be for the faculty, another for the Phi Sig, another for Penn Hall, and the other bodies of students. Those holding tickets for both dance and concert are expected to wear formal clothes to both.

One of the most popular dance orchestras of this section will provide the music for the dance, which promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season in history. The program for the concert has not been entirely arranged yet, but will be announced before the concert. Miss Ruth Major, director of the Club and Madama Masterson, president, assure the school that the program will be one of the best presented in the spring concert.

More complete details of the concert and dance will be divulged in the next few weeks.

## Players to Hold Open House on Friday Evening

The Players invite the members of the student body and the faculty to attend their next regular meeting, which will be in the nature of an open house, next Friday evening, April 17. The entertainment that evening will probably consist of a presentation of the four one-act student directed plays.

One of these plays will be presented over the radio at a date to be announced later.

The plays have been presented singly for the benefit of the members of the Players, but the students have not been allowed to see the productions. So pleased with the results of the student directors were those in charge that it was decided to present the plays to all this week.

The four plays are: "The Ghost Story" directed by Edith Stoltz '33, "Sham" directed by Thompson Shields 31, "Marthe" directed by Rita Ney 32, "Marthe" directed by Betty Hamer 32.

Each play is of a different type, with students taking the roles in the casts as well as the direction. The effects are also planned and executed by student members of the Players.

## Mr. Lord to Give Series of Lectures at Columbia In July

Mr. Lord will deliver a series of lectures at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City, this summer, having accepted an invitation to do so last week.

The course will begin on July 6 and continue until July 24. The topics to be considered during the series are "Normal School Organization, Administration and Teacher Training."

Mr. Lord will be in New York during this period. There are several members of the faculty there who were formerly connected with the school and who will be glad to welcome him to their school.

## Young Speaks at Forum Meeting

One of the most interesting programs in the history of the Forum was given Wednesday evening. Ernest Young, local Chinese student, gave a most intelligent talk on the exclusion bill. This number which was not announced before, was a treat to all the listeners.

The other topics as announced previously were also most worthwhile and interesting.

## Famous Russian Count will be Guest of Honor at News Frolic

Count Rodol' Riml-Kostlosky, former attaché of the Russian Embassy at London and recently dancing partner of the famous Argentine, will be guest of honor at the News Frolic April 23.

This surprising news was learned from those in charge of the dance last week and will delight Count Rodol' of many admirers at T. I.

Count Rodol' has kindly consented to dance with any of the ladies at the dance, who so desire. This opportunity will be given to only those who indicate their desire and a limited number of tickets will be issued.

## Graduates—Notice!

All Seniors and Sophomores who intend to take part in the commencement exercises this year must order their caps and gowns this week.

Officers of the classes will be at the table in the front hall Tuesday and Wednesday to take orders and receive money. The hours are: Tuesday—11:20-12:10, 1:00-1:30, and Wednesday 9:30-10:25, 1:00-1:30.

The order has been placed with the E. R. Moore company of Chicago. The price this year is \$1.75 for the cap and gown. Girls' collars are furnished free; this year, for the first time. The money must be paid at the time of ordering.

## 78 Names On the Honor Rolls for Winter Quarter

A total of 78 names appears on the list of high honor or honor students for the Winter quarter, according to the list just released by Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar.

Of the total number, 33 students are on the high honor roll. To make this list the student must have "A" in three credits and "B" or "A" in the fourth. On the list are:

Freshman year—Dorothy Jane Allen, Brocton high school; Shirley Faught Bancroft, Robinson high school; John James Black, Morris high school; Silver Muriel Bumgardner, Herrick high school; Elbert Edison Field, Charleston high school; Rachel Elizabeth Guthrie, Alton high school; Esther Buford Hoffman, Plover high school; Jaunita Haney Isgrig, Tuscola high school; Elverna Elizabeth Koonits, Stewardson high school; Katherine Lambert, Effingham high school; Harold Franklin Marker, Teachers College high school; Alfred Louis Moore, Atwood high school; Victor Patrick, Charleston high school; Mildred June Ritchey, Robinson high school; Eva Marion Schaefer, Tower Hill high school; Beulah Mabel Vandament, Bridgeport high school; Robert August Wright, Casey high school.

Sophomore year—Mary Elizabeth Abraham, Casey high school; Lois Ethel Atkins, Lawrenceville high school; James Harrison Cherry, Herrick high school; Harriet Josephine Crews, Lincoln high school; Vincennes, Indiana; Marguerite Ellen Draper, Alvin high school; Robert Allen Evans; Mildred Kathryn Handley, Teachers College high school.

Junior year—Neal Ashley Adkins, Teachers College high school; William Forest Buckler, Newman high school; Helen Glendora Phipps, Teachers College high school; Dean Francis Smith, Maron high school; Hazel Ida Whitesel, Teachers College high school.

Senior year—Mildred Bertha Checkley, Teachers College high school.

(Continued to page 8)

## E. I. Will be Host to Over 200 Contestants Saturday

### May 14 Set for Players' Spring Play, 'You and I'

The date for the Players' spring production, "You and I" has been set for Thursday, May 14. This was announced last week.

Production of the play is now in the midst of preparation with rehearsals taking place. Miss Winifred Beatty, dramatics director, is coaching the play.

In a recent write-up of the cast of this play, the News was in error concerning one of the parts. Ralph Evans '32 will have the part of Geoffrey Nichols. The rest of the cast remains as previously announced.

In the Spring quarter tryouts for membership in the Players, ten students were successful and have been admitted to the organization as probationary members. They are: Gertrude Carruthers '34, Gene McCoy '34, Dorothy Winkleblack '34, Mescal Jenkins '34, Harry Rademacher '33, Mary Anna Todd '33, Sarah Louise Hart '34, Ruth Hill '34, Carolyn Brown '33 and Ralph Evans '32.

These members must serve the probationary period until they have contributed some work for the organization when they will be elevated.

## Editor Returns the Warbler Proofs to Printer; Soon Out

Word from the editor of the Warbler indicates that delivery of the annual will be made earlier this year than for several years past. All copy has been sent to the printers and proof for all the pages in the body text has been received, corrected and returned.

The printing of the order of 450 copies will begin immediately. The printing is being done by the Wagoner Printing Company of Galesburg. The company has spared no pains to make the best appearance possible in this book, as indicated in the proofs.

Orders for the Warbler have been placed by a number of business men in Charleston already. They are still on sale to students for \$3.75.

## Seniors Hope to Have Invitations By May 1

That the Seniors will have their commencement announcements by May 1, is the hope of Paul Henry, chairman of the committee.

An order for over 300 announcements was placed with the Herff-Jones company of Indianapolis before vacation and the company has promised delivery before May 1.

The announcements this year are very simple in design, with the design of the class ring carried out in the seal. They are of white vellum, with Old Roman type. The wording is also very simple and brief.

## Forum to Provide the Next Broadcast

The Forum will be the feature on next week's broadcast sponsored by the News from station WJZ at Tuscola, Ill. Members of that organization will give a discussion of "Farm Relief." There will also be a short musical program included. Mahlon Ellard '31, Earl McWilliams '33, Milton Baker '34, Wayne Sanders '35, and Paul Blair '33 gave an "old-fashioned" program yesterday on the News hour.

Electric power will be installed in the tin mining districts of British Malaya.

## Eastern Illinois Students Meet For Annual Oratorical, Music Contests

### SUB-DISTRICT MEETING

About two hundred high school students will assemble on the campus for the annual sub-district meet of the Illinois High School Music and Literary Association on Saturday, April 18. The students will be drawn from various sections of Eastern Illinois.

The Association is a state-wide organization which embraces in its membership more than 230 Illinois high schools. Contests are to be held in vocal and instrumental solos, in glee club and orchestra work, and in public speaking.

According to a statement from H. DeF. Widger, state manager for the Eastern District, fourteen schools are entered in one or more of the contests. These schools are: Atwood, Bement, Casey, Cowden, Greenup, Lerna, Martinsville, Newman, Robinson, Shelbyville, Tower Hill, Tuscola, Villa Grove, and Willow Hill.

There are 22 entries in the vocal and instrumental solo contest, of which there are seven classes; eight entries in the glee club contests, one entry in the orchestra contest, and 25 entries in the four divisions of the public speaking contest.

The contests will begin at ten o'clock Saturday morning, and will probably be completed by noon. No admission will be charged to any of the contests, which are open to anyone who desires to hear them.

An information desk will be established in the front corridor to assist the visitors in finding the rooms where the various contests will be held. It is hoped that the students of the high school and college will give the visiting contestants an exhibition of the hospitality for which they wish our school to be remembered.

## Entire Faculty Body at Meeting in Springfield

The entire body of faculty members attended the meeting of the faculties of the Illinois Teachers Colleges in Springfield on Friday and Saturday. This is the fourth meeting of its kind. The meetings are held every two years.

Sectional meetings were held on Friday afternoon at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel with 23 meetings taking place. Four of these groups were presided over by members of the local faculty, while others were in charge of instructors from other schools. Those from this school in charge were: Home Economics—Miss Eva Mintle and Miss Irene K. Braun; Mathematics—E. H. Taylor; Office—Miss Ruth Dunn; and Biological Science—E. L. Stover.

The general meeting of the group of teachers was held in the banquet room of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel Friday evening, with L. C. Lord presiding at the meeting. Music was furnished by members of the five schools. Dr. Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University College of Education was the speaker of the evening and spoke on "The Problem of the Curriculum in Teacher Training." A short business meeting was held after the speech.

Section meetings were held again on Saturday morning at the Springfield high school and another general meeting was held in the afternoon in the auditorium of the high school. Dr. Bode also spoke at this meeting.

The executive committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Miss Edith Atkin, Normal, chairman, Dean F. H. Curran, Macomb, E. G. Lewis, Carbondale, E. H. Taylor, Charleston, and S. P. Pappas, De-

Class Meetings  
Wed. Morning.

T. C.

BLUE AND GOLD

H. S.

"Green Stockings"  
April 30.

### Blue and Gold to Enter First Meet of Season Wednesday

Casey, Charleston High, Hindsbore, and T. C. Meet on Schaefer Field.

The Blue and Gold will have its first chance to display the track wares of 1921 when the team enters the quadrangular meet with Casey, Charleston high school and Hindsbore Wednesday afternoon. The meet will be held on Schaefer Field and is scheduled to begin at three o'clock.

The field and track are in excellent shape for the time of year and the meet should show some excellent speed. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the events. Each of the four teams shows strength in some events and it is very difficult to even guess at the winner. Craven of Hindsbore will, without doubt, win his events, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Paul Adams, the Charleston high star who won the javelin throw at the League meet last year, should edge his team forward. The North-staters depend upon the javelin throw for most of their points. Alvin Patten, a new discovery, should make some points in the high jump for the Scarlets.

T. C.'s hopes lie in a very few, potentially powerful men. Dawson, captain of the team, should place well up in the 100-yard dash, and in the half mile run. Although a middle distance runner, Dawson has shown great speed in short distances. Student will run the half mile and quartet mile for points. Don Neal will represent the Blue and Gold in the high and low hurdles. Don, having his first chance in a meet, may prove to be a dark horse in his events.

In the weights, Cole seems most capable. Rains and Heinlein will have the javelin against Charleston high's strong competition. "Doc" Adams is expected to run the mile for a place. Other men who will enter events are Brown W. Neal, Blake, and Endley.

### List of Honors For Winter Just Out; 32 Named

A total of 32 students' names appear on the honor or high honor roll for the Winter quarter. Of this number 13 receive high honors while 19 receive honor.

**High Honors**  
Those on the high honor list are as follows:  
Ninth year—Marguerite May Simpson.

Tenth year—Daisy Ruth Lemgish, Kathryn Christmas Merritt, Alice Evelyn Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Weir.

Eleventh year—Beth Mary Johns, Richard Allen Popham, Esther Marion Stewart, Florence Elizabeth Wood.

Twelfth year—William Byron Bell, Edith Bradstreet Prudden, James Bruce Simpson, Mary Margaret Irwin.

**Honors**  
The following 19 students receive honors for the Winter quarter:  
Ninth year—William Arthur Renwick, Ruth Jane Rayce.

Tenth year—Mary Beulah Bear, Betty Evelyn Shilling, Fervet Erlene Weber.

Eleventh year—Emily Agnes Adams, Helen Frances Chamberlain, Thomas Wilson Chamberlin, Velma Jeanette Howard, Michael Howard Post, George Lewis Reynolds, Charlotte Elizabeth Teepell.

Twelfth year—Phyllis Chandra Adams, Helen Louise Davison, Gerry Jane Duffley, Evelyn Bellwell, Josephine Edna Simpson, Winifred Jaunita Lane, Margaret Louise Stump.

### Class Play Author Has An Interesting and Varied Career

A. E. W. Mason, English playwright, novelist, and politician, although not a prominent man in literature has proved to have had a very interesting career about which he could write to the great enjoyment of others. Mr. Mason has to his credit the play "Green Stockings," which is being prepared by the Seniors as the class play, which will be presented the last of this month.

This Englishman has not tied himself down to any one profession but has enjoyed doing many things about which he has written. He was educated at Dulwich and Trinity Colleges of Oxford. While at Oxford, he took part in many different plays and upon leaving the university, he joined a theatrical company and traveled for some time throughout England. It was not long, however, before Mr. Mason put aside acting in order to take up writing. His works consist of several novels, some detective stories, and plays. The play "Green Stockings" goes under the title of "Colonel Smith" in the lists of Mason's works. This title is accounted for as Colonel Smith is the hero of the play. For several years just previous to the war, Mason was a member of the House of Commons. During the war, he held a commission in a Manchester regiment and went on missions to Spain and Mexico for the Intelligence Department of the Admiralty. Many of these experiences were used in writing the war novel "The Gunpowder."

Those who have read the play "Green Stockings" consider it an excellent comedy and a very good choice for a class play.

### Footlighters Give Two One-Act Plays

Members of the Footlighters Club gave two plays at the last meeting. Both were directed by members of the coaching class.

The first one was "All Gunned Up" coached by Nellie Phipps. The cast included Hershey Cole, Donald Carvins, Don Neal, Irma Dennis, and Shirley Harrod.

The other play was "Punk" which was coached by Aileen O'Garra. The cast of this play was made up of Bill Ball, John Gaiser, Harold Cottingham, Francis Stone, Isabel Barnfield, Lucille Thomas, and Harriet Teal.

Both plays were excellent one-act comedies and showed that a great deal of time had been spent in their preparation.

The play "Heart of a Clown" is being prepared for the next meeting.

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### Editorially:

In this state, attendance at school is compulsory up to the age of sixteen. Beyond that age, one is not compelled to go and by that time one should realize what he is in school for. If a person does not know, he should.

Therefore why should not our school be operated so as to let those who are here with a purpose and those who want to learn do so without being curbed with a discipline made to keep pupils in order that are in school because the law compels it?

For instance, why make attendance at class compulsory? Let those who want to come, come, and those who do not, not. If a certain standard of work is required, those who do not do the work should fail of course. Such a plan, I think, would stimulate interest and progress in class work and give those who want to a chance to forge ahead. This freedom would also lift a burden from the teachers who would not have to assume the duties of a third parent.

An extension of such a principle to attendance at study periods and leaving the campus during school hours would prove beneficial in the same way.

What I want to know is this: can culture and education be pushed on to people who don't want it?

### Seniors Enjoy Their Annual Spring Dance

About twenty-five couples enjoyed the Senior spring dance, Saturday night. The dance was held between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 in the main dining room of the U. S. Grant Hotel in Maitland.

Wayne Ganders and His Rhythm Entertainers furnished the music for the dancers.

An orchid color scheme was carried out in the punch and dance programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, Miss Carol Besteland, and Eugene Waffle were the chaperons for the dance. The committee in charge of the affair was Evelyn Hollowell, general chairman, Gerry Jane Dudley, William Blake and John Gaiser.

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### Charles Spooner Is Winner In Contest

Charles Spooner, entered in the baritone solo group at the district meet of the High School Band Contest in Champaign Saturday, was the only T. C. contestant to receive a place.

He took second place in his group, playing "Sounds of the Hudson," by Herbert Clarke. First place was won by Tipton Bennett of Quincy. Charles has attended Jack Wainwright's band and orchestra camp in northern Indiana and played with a select group at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus last year.

In the Class C Bands, in which T. C. band was entered, Chenoa won first place. The other places were awarded as follows: Arthur, second; Washington, third; and Eureka, fourth. Champaign won first place in the Class A bands.

Harold Zlatnik conducted the band in the contest and accompanied the members to Champaign.

### New Business Head Appointed For Play

Due to the fact that Gerry Jane Dudley, business manager of the Senior play, has been unable to attend school for some time on account of illness, James Drayton has been chosen to take over those duties.

### Junior Jibe

These underplans are written in spare time free of charge. Contributions will be received if addressed to X Y Z and placed on George Wyeth's desk. George doesn't guarantee to make anyone famous in one writing.

Some Juniors suggest that a prominent member of their class, have a banquet of his own, so that he will not waste time telling those who "don't understand."

"Gerry" Rains looks like one of the well dressed men of the day, now that he has his full array of clothes for private use.

We hope Jack's being teamleader will not make him conscious of the amount he eats. We have already planned two plates full for him. Bug House Pables—Lena Reynolds leading cheer.

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# SOCIETY NOTES

## PHI SIG DANCE—

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and their guests enjoyed another informal dance at their newly decorated house on Sixth street Thursday evening. About twenty-five couples enjoyed the dancing, music for which was furnished by the radio.

Included in the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, and Eugene Waffle.

## TOWLES-TAYLOR—

On Monday, in Danville, occurred the marriage of Miss Lois Towles of Kansas and William Taylor of this city. Mrs. Taylor is well known here, as she is a sophomore at the Teachers College. Mr. Taylor is employed at the Klier Chevrolet garage, and he, too, is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's plans for the future are not definitely known at the present time.

## SUPPER IN THE COUNTRY—

Misses Ernestine King, Florence Walker, Verna Clark, Betty Shaffer, and Mary Loreta McCarthy enjoyed a combination picnic supper at the country home of Miss Florence Walker, Thursday evening.

## THE PUPPET SHOW—

The Drama Study Club, with members of the Teachers College art classes as guests, enjoyed a most delightful evening Thursday in the college art room. Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Ray Rogers and Miss Grace Messer, art teachers, were hostesses and were responsible for the program, which was given in two parts.

## AT OLD NORMAL—

Rupert Stroud, former student here and reporter on the News last year, is attending State Normal this quarter. He reports that he is a member of the staff of the Vidette, the Normal newspaper, and is also enrolled in a journalism course.

## LIPPINCOTT-KERAN—

On Friday, April 3 occurred the marriage of Leland Keran to Miss Ruth Lippincott. Both are Sophomores in this school.

The marriage service was conducted by the Reverend H. L. Hayes, local pastor in the presence of Miss Maxine Cook and Russell Biggs. Both the bride and groom are well known and very popular in school. They will make their home in Charleston.

## AT THE STOVERS—

The botany and zoology departments of the Teachers College en-

joyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover in South Fourth street on Thursday evening. This social affair was in the nature of a surprise for Miss Dorothy McNary, assistant botanist. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Besides the Stovers, guest of honor, and fourteen student teachers of the college, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spooner were present.

## PHI SIG PLEDGES—

Delta of Phi Sigma Epsilon announces a list of eight pledges for the Spring quarter. Six of the group are Freshmen.

The pledges are: Leo Gelsing 32, Edgewood; John Black '34, Morris; Gerald Royer '34, Morris; John Lebrecht '34, Mattoon; Alfred Moore '34, Tuscola; Rex Allen '33, Brocton; George Stiff '34, Charleston; and Azor Fear '34.

# AT THE SHOWS

This week is comedy week at the Fox-Lincoln and every picture will please any optimistic person. "Sit Tight," with Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner begins the week and you should see it tonight.

"It Pays to Advertise," starring Norman Foster, and Carole Lombard, supported by Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Palette and Louise Brooks is on for Wednesday and Thursday. Let Skeets tell why you eat hens' eggs, and see how Norman proves he is a business man. Did you know that Gallagher attended Rose Poly and that Foster is a graduate of Carnegie Tech?

El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay in "Mr. Lemon of Orange" is the offering for Wednesday and Thursday. It is so funny that it makes gangsters neglect their business.

William Powell scores again in "Man of the World," which is on for next Sunday. He is a gentleman in exile and loved by two women.

## William Harris In Line For Presidency

Through his election to the presidency of the south central division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association last week, William Harris, Superintendent of Schools in Decatur, is in line for the presidency of the association next year.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of this school and is numbered among the loyal alumni. The meeting last week was held in Springfield but it is planned to hold the one next year in the new armory at Decatur.

The statement of a Canadian Railways official that students in the lower third of their class make the best success in business, gives new hope to many. The explanation must be that they are not smart enough to become professors, and so must go to work.

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## Musical Tastes of Campus Said to Be More Conservative

Fads may come and fads may go, but, generally speaking, the campus grows more and more conservative...

Most of the students here have changed with the times, as they should, and are coming to demand slower and slower music when they go out to dance. They have grown tired of whole evenings of non-stop bumping and grating, and they have come again to dancing as it should be—smooth movement to strains from a melody that is a melody, not a riot.

Hear the comments about you before some major class dance. No longer does one hear, "I hope they're hot," but rather, "I hope they play a lot of slow numbers." So it is everywhere. Before attempting to write this, we asked scores of men what they thought of dancing. Not one man of them expressed a liking for this burn-me-up-jumpy-jump stuff. They all said that they preferred to dance without being forced by some rah-rah-loving girl to take enough physical exercise on the dance floor to last them for a week or more.

Nor did the girls—most of them—differ with the men. The majority responded that they preferred to dance slowly and enjoy it rather than to grow moist and tired because their escorts preferred a 1928 step.


And for those who resent this, let us say: Listen to the very best orchestras here on the campus—slow music, that's what they're playing. This is not personal opinion. We questioned many, and "fifty million can't be wrong."—The Daily Illini.

## Phi Sig House Is Given Renovation

During the Easter recess, the Phi Sig house was given a thorough renovation. The floors were refinished, the woodwork re-sanded on the second floor, and other improvements made. New draperies for the windows made their appearance and the house assumed a new spring appearance. Visitors were quite pleased with the house at the dance given by the fraternity Saturday evening.

Just why the authorities at Montana State College delivered the ultimatum that all co-ed's must be in bed by 11:00 p. m. is not known. Montana was a part of the Bad Lands many years ago. Certainly civilization has progressed a little.

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## Society Reporter Explains the Situation of League Formal

(BY ETTA KETT)

The big thing, of course, is clothes. The boys seem more worried about this than the girls.

Many don't know that white flannel trousers and a dark coat are perfectly proper for spring formals. Tuxedos are always correct but no more so than the other costume. In fact, during the spring and summer the former are better and a great deal more comfortable. A plain, dark blue or black suit with a white shirt and a black tie, are not at all out of place at the formals here. Many of the men wear them and will continue to do so.

Now about the girl's costume. Spring formals are not as strictly formal as winter ones. If the young lady should possess a particularly charming spring dress, by all means wear it. One of these dainty "Sunday-night" dresses, long and sleeveless, would be quite in order. Materials are whatever mildy's heart desires. That cherished organdy dress that you despair of finding an occasion for, will come into its own on the 18th.

Dame Rumor whispers that the Paris (Ill.) creations are to be composed of symphonies in dimity, swiss, chiffon, flat-crepe, or whatever-you? Anyway, wear what ever material appeals to your fancy in a color that suits you. As to style—ankle length, preferably, but otherwise, again suit your type.

For this dance, the girls buy the tickets, keep the receipt and exchange this for the programs at the dance. This will do away with the embarrassment of paying at the door. Of course, tickets will be on sale that night. The girl arranges

her exchange of dances (and if she is a good manager, she dances with those fellows she has been wanting to dance with.) This may be done several days before the dance.

Don't let the receiving line scare you. There's always a rush and you merely go along, shake hands and speak to those in it (who are just as scared as you are!) You don't have to spend the evening there discussing the weather or the crops, just say "good evening" or something equally as intelligent and pass on. That is all that is expected of you.

The dance starts about nine and you should be there by then. Don't let anyone tell you it's fashionable to be late—it never is. But come on out. A formal is more fun than any other sort of a dance. The orchestra is going to be very, very good. The programs are entirely different from anything you've ever seen. The decorations will be worth coming to see and the punch will be the best obtainable.

Is there anything you want to know that hasn't been mentioned? If so, drop a note in the News box or ask any of the girls in charge. They are ready, willing, and anxious to do anything to help you enjoy yourself that evening.

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**THIS WEEK**

TUESDAY	
Band Practice	4:15
Girls' Glee Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00
WEDNESDAY	
Class Meetings	9:00
H. S. Quadrangular Track Meet	3:00
Science Club	7:00
THURSDAY	
Baseball, E. I. vs. Shurtleff	3:30
Band Practice	4:15
Girls' Glee Club	7:00
FRIDAY	
Band Practice	6:30
Players Open House	7:00
SATURDAY	
H. S. Music, Literary Assn.	10:00
Tennis, E. I. vs. Normal	3:30
League Formal	9:00
MONDAY	
News Broadcast—Station WDE	10:00
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00

**COMING**

News Dance	April 23
E. I. League Track Meet	April 25
H. S. District Track Meet	May 9
College Quadrangular Meet	May 15
"You and I"	May 14

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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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HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH '31.....Editor  
RUSSELL R. TRIPP '31.....Business Manager

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### THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

## WHAT ABOUT OUR RATING?

Three of our sister teachers colleges have been making some hullabaloo over the fact that they have been admitted to the rankings of the North Central Association as true colleges. This school has had the same rating for several years, but we must go along in our way and say nothing.

These three schools can profit from the publicity over this ranking and people will forget that they had the same rank once but let their standards fall and were dropped. Two of them now must be inspected again in two years.

What of the school which gets the ranking and keeps it year after year? What of the school which always has such a high standard that there is never a question as to its character? Don't forget that such a school is E. I.

## KNUTE ROCKNE

The nation recently mourned the loss of one of its greatest athletic heroes, Knute K. Rockne. It was not so much the fact that Rockne was the greatest football coach in America, that he will be missed. Rockne did more than coach football.

Until the Rockne regime at Notre Dame, college football was more the butt for author's jests than a national institution. Since his time, football has become one of the most important sports of America and the world. What Ban Johnson did for organized baseball, Knute Rockne did for college football.

## THE NEXT YEAR

In the closing weeks of the current year, many of the organizations of the school are looking ahead to the next year. Many officers will be elected who will serve the body next year. Some undertakings for the next session will be planned now.

The best plan for any organization is to plan its work that it will be continuous from year to year and bear this in mind in its workings. The most successful organizations are those which have sacrificed the immediate pleasures for the more or less remote enduring satisfaction.

## SPRING SPORTS

Students at E. I. will not be bothered with any turmoil over spring sports as is the case at some other Little 19 schools. With a college baseball team, track team, tennis team and high school track meets here, there will be little time left for other events.

Those who advocate the limitation of spring sports do not seem to take in the students' attitudes toward these sports. Spring is the time to play.

## WATCH THOSE CAPS!

Freshmen, this is a little word of advice for you. Don't forget that class-day, with all its trimmings, is on the way. Those little green caps wouldn't be out of place on some heads we know of. In the meanwhile, the Freshman Court might become active again. Results tell the difference.

## Kicks and Komment

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Komment:

While this isn't a fashion sheet or anything of the sort, couldn't you manage to give a few of us "pore ignorant folks" a little help with this formal business? For instance, is it proper for a fellow to wear white flannels? Could he wear them and still be as correct as Ferguson? Some of us aren't sure about it.—A. B. C.

Thanks for the tip. You will find an article on this matter on page three. Does it satisfy you? It was written for your benefit.

## Specific Training of Teachers Urged By Noted Educator

"Give teachers more general education but give it to them as a foundation for professional training instead of a substitute for it," says F. S. Evenden, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University in the April Journal of the National Education Association. Dr. Evenden offers no criticism of general college education in teachers colleges and normal schools but cautions those institutions against the attempt to prepare a student to enter business, journalism, politics, social work, homemaking, and other occupations at the same time they are preparing him for membership in the teaching profession.

Dr. Evenden urges those in charge of teacher training institutions to emphasize specific professional training. "One cannot think seriously of preparing students for a profession which involves skill as well as knowledge without having laboratories where those skills may be perfected under careful supervision. The training school is the essential laboratory for the teachers college. The present standards call for a laboratory in which demonstration teaching may be given and in which every student completing a curriculum entitling him to teach may have a minimum of supervised practice teaching."

Not only must teachers colleges plan specifically to train teachers, they must plan to prepare teachers for particular types of teaching positions, says Dr. Evenden. While he characterizes such methods most difficult to standardize, he maintains that effective teacher preparation requires curricula adapted to the fifth grade teacher, the music teacher, the teacher of mathematics, etc. The trend is toward more highly specialized curricula for fitting teachers for effective work in the American schools.

## Do You Know That—

A novel cooking utensil has a wide rim around its base that supports it in the opening of a coal range close to the coal.

An adjustable top enables a new table to be used as a luncheon, bridge or end table.

About 70 per cent of the world's goat and kid upper leather is produced in the United States.

A coin operated machine has been invented in Holland for automatically inflating bicycle tires.

Teaching youth to understand great principles, as well as the theories of Heron, or instruments they create, is the true task of the educator. There must be appreciation of Archimedes and Einstein, as well as understanding of their theories, if youth is to know the values in life which cannot be measured by instruments of precision. . . . The eleventh century was one of great machines. The twentieth will be one of great personalities. — Rev. Lynn Harold South, Dena, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

## OUR AMERICAN COLLEGES

"English colleges preserve the youth of the undergraduates," said Gilbert K. Chesterton, well known British author. In an interview granted a member of Yale News staff, Mr. Chesterton, who has been in the United States for several months, spoke of the Nobel prize awarded to Sinclair Lewis and of the English educational system. During part of the period of his stay here he has been at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana.

"It is hard for me," said Mr. Chesterton, "to compare American and English colleges, for I am not familiar with educational systems anywhere. I don't understand them. Indeed, when I went to school I was not educated. I just was not that type. And to this day I do not understand education."

"The only university in the United States which I know at all well is Notre Dame. I do not believe Notre Dame is representative of American colleges. It is exceptional, and it is more like Oxford and Cambridge than other colleges here. By that I mean it is more domestic. The students live in central buildings, or perhaps in masters' houses—more in the manner of our universities at home."

"Now, I cannot speak with much authority about Yale and Harvard. The awful secret of my life, perhaps the darkest crime of my past, is that I have been to Yale and have never been to Harvard. I have missed Harvard by pure accident. Still, I have never been there. I feel that this fact may be grounds for blackmail against me! As for Yale, I was here ten years ago, but for a very brief visit. So I can't say definite things about these two universities."

Mr. Chesterton went on to say that the American type of college was more like continental, or European, universities than the English. The main difference lies in that there are looser ties between the undergraduates and the authorities in America and Europe than at Oxford and Cambridge.

"The effect," said Mr. Chesterton, "of the domestic college life is to keep the British undergraduate

young. The American college man is far maturer and older than the English. Even our statesmen, judging by some of their actions, remain remarkably young during the course of their entire life! Though this preservation of youth sometimes produces little more than infertile imbecility, I am in favor of it.

"True enough, our English system frequently trains young men to emerge as highly successful officers. Isn't it a mistake though, to teach people to lose their youth? One derives one's greatest fun from having a youthful outlook. By the time Americans are out of college, they have experienced all the pleasures. There is nothing new for them in the way of everyday entertainment."

"I am not in favor of the Utopian theories, largely the work of lunatics, which we hear so much of, but I think there is much to be said for a world so regulated that the pleasures should change as the man grows older. Suppose a man could not smoke his first cigar till he was thirty years old, or could not attend the theater till the age of fifty-three or fifty-six. Would not such a scheme add to human happiness? The man would have these pleasures forward to these pleasures."

"After all, the young cannot help having fun, except those who are exceptionally morbid or despondent. Give young people anything, and they will derive pleasure from it. Why not, then, deliberately seal up pleasure which they can enjoy at any age until they have ceased to enjoy the youthful pleasures? Let youth know that life has something yet in store."

"I don't say I should put this theory in effect immediately were I to become an absolute dictator. Nor do I say that there is any reason to believe I shall even become a dictator!"

"I have not intended to idealize the English hool system, for it has many faults. Among them is this—there is not enough touch between the student and the home. Still, English colleges are somewhat successful. They do not make all Englishmen pessimistic German philosophers."

## AS WE SEE IT

ACH! ACH! and did you ever see such a full program as these last few weeks of the dying year promise us? It seems as if every organization of the hool has something to crowd into the last few weeks. What with two big high hool track meets, college meets and baseball games, spring formal, newspaper conventions etc. ad museum, a poor newspaper editor hasn't a chance. We should be twins.

THE LEAGUE FORMAL promises to be a big attraction this year as it always has in the past. It is one of those few times when the men of the school can sort of trade places with themselves and let the women arrange things. Rather nice, eh, what?

VERY NOVEL idea, that of the Girls' Glee Club in sponsoring the dance and concert as a unit. One of the members of the Club remarked to us that they intended to sing to a "dressed up" audience at least once. However that may be, it will seem quite the thing to see the Assembly Hall filled with white shirt fronts and evening gowns at least once. It should live the place up a bit. We don't know who is going to provide the "diamond barashaw" but it should be there also.

SPRING FOUND the campus all in a bustle. With the students gone over the Easter period the ground-keepers got off to a flying start and had things humming when school was reconvened. We have noticed several little improvements over the campus and it looks as if we were due for more. We have one of the most beautiful campuses of the Middle West, and Mr. Nehring and his cohorts deserve a great deal of credit for their meticulous care of the grounds.

DON'T FORGET the big News dance promised us for April 23. In the rush of the next weeks, don't

overlook the poor struggling journalists. (Now, now, don't shed those tears yet.) No spoofing—we promise you one of the most enjoyable evenings of recent weeks if you'll patronize us that night. There are many surprises in store for the customers. Don't miss your share of the fun. Watch for the final announcement next week.

WE FAIL to understand the motive of the Illinois High School Athletic Association in moving the high school district track meet back to this school, especially in the light of its recent actions, but we are glad to see it. In case you are not acquainted with our history, the spring track meet for high schools in this district was held here every spring for many years. When the I. H. S. A. took over the management of high school athletics, the meet was moved to Mattoon, but this year the officials seemed to want it back here. Very good, very good.

BESIDES THE district meet, the Eastern Illinois League will hold its annual track meet here during the latter part of this month. This league is composed of 16 schools in the surrounding territory and will draw a large number of high school students as well as spectators. The big college meet will be the quad-rangle meet with Shurtleff, McKendree, and Carbondale.

PLANS FOR meeting of the Illinois College Press Association are rapidly taking definite form now. Two prominent newspaper men of the Middle West, one in active newspaper work and the other an instructor in the University, have consented to appear on the program and take part in the meeting. Delegates from most of the colleges of the state will be here and a rousing good meeting is expected by all. The added attraction of the Glee Club concert and dance will be provided by the association to its members.

# THE NUT SHELL

We're on the last lap, but we feel sure the kid brother's behind the sofa.

Just about the time we were convinced we could love anybody, even our roommate, school begins again.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling! Now we can spill gravy on our Easter suit.

### When

When the ole technique is rusty And things begin to slip, When the prof again gets musty And starts to crack the whip, When the little queen gets crusty And the best of friends go sour, I wouldn't hang around the place— Not for a single hour.

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but it takes a downright good vacation to make it grow younger.

### Ohesa Nut Writing in the Manner of Patoka Pete

Oh please, dear teacher, May I go out to play? I know it isn't proper, But I'm just built that way!

The other day we were sure that we had spring fever, but the doctor called it too many hot-dogs.

### How to Get The Most Out Of Your Classes, Chapel, And How Did You?

1. Be nonchalant, light a Murad.
  2. Assist the lady (?) next to you to her feet.
  3. Keep up your spirits by whistling.
  4. Sit on the first row and look like Thompson Shields.
  5. Sit on the back row and look like Johnny Powers.
  6. Sit in the middle row and look both ways.
  7. Don't bid out of turn.
  8. Observe the teacher and suggest ways in which the procedure might be improved.
  9. Don't match pennies with a stranger, unless he puts up the pennies.
  10. Make carbon copies of all pictures, cartoons, and caricatures.
- They tell us that the Adames class was just another of our whistlings in the graveyard.

Strange is it not that our good friend who took to the open road a week ago has not written for his daily assignments?

### A Life Lesson

The world is like that, Or so they say; Good recitations Last but a day. And hopes of springtime May even fall Just because of The morning mail.

The chief trouble with these jokes is that they aren't funny, but what else could you expect from a teacher and a gentleman!

Once every two years we even enjoy Friday and Saturday mornings.

We'll take our bouquets now, but please don't send lilies.

School was not in session on April the first, but the usual situation was not altered in any way.

Hold me down, sister, I think I see another fraternity pin.

### The Pippa Doesn't Pass

The years at the spring; The days are forlorn; Classes at seven; The eyelids dew-pearled, The hope's in a sling; The dead's on the thorn; 'T'd be in heaven, If not for the world.

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; The rest I can't remember— Say, this ain't September?

Bye, bye, honey, there goes my tratenity pin. —Col. O. Nut.

## Patoka Pete Sez:

Forum meetings aren't what they could be. When Van and Muffin announced their intention of attending a meeting some interesting ideas were brought out by some of their more knowing companions. It seems that Thompson Shields leads the group in singing popular tunes. That Massie and Lyons frequently put on a specialty number, a mixture of tap, clog and clumshine. That Teddy Whitesel's austere expression gets that last nickel as he passes the collection basket. That Mr. Coleman personally bounces all Republicans. That Mr. Andrews and Mr. Seymour talk the entire evening at the same time and without paying the slightest attention to each other's remarks. That the Senate sends its knotty problems to this group for solution. We must drop in some night.

Carl Hance sez what the school needs is bigger and better lights around the campus. If we don't have them, then, sez he, the young co-eds who are used to the dark will be asked to lead the football men out to the field before the games. Even if we do have the lights, Carl, a nice rock aimed correctly will soon discourage the idea and then we'll consider yours. It's a thought.

Such nice weather. How can we write columns when flowers are getting ready to bloom and birds are singing and trees are—what? We forgot to look. Anyway, poetry, beautiful, spontaneous, lilting verse, matches our mood much better. While we won't charge you a cent, we want it understood that this is distinctly not free verse.

This is the first Of our spring verse. We could think of more But none that's worse.

This is the end Of our spring verse. Aren't you glad we forgot That that was worse?

Yours, Patoka Pete.

## Mr. Seymour Speaks To Teacher Group

Glenn H. Seymour, of the History department, addressed the teachers of the county at a meeting held in Charleston recently. The address, which was very well received by the pedagogues was "A Broader Vision in History". The meeting at which the speech was given was in honor of Oscar L. Minter, retiring superintendent of schools of Coles County. Mr. Minter will be succeeded by William H. Green, a graduate of this school.

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## ALEXANDER'S

## If the Professors Taught As the Coaches Coach

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as though the professor were at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of hobbies? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one guy that won't stand for it. see? Yeah, I mean you Billings, and you too, Hart."

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, Hart, and that is that you are too d—cocky. Can you recite the facts of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class of work that you've been doing all year."

"Hey, you dizzy blond in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not bad. You're showing better form, blonde."

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What? Why, you half-wit, you dumb cluck, gowan to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in you eyes, git."

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."

## The Chorine Has Her Inning Now

The chorine girl has her inning in the May issue of College Humor and says some very nasty and some very nice things about the chorine-chasing collegiates.

"They are light minded, silly, egotistical young saps," says Joanna Allen of "Flying High." "Give me a hard working mechanic any day, rather than the kind of young idiot in an enormous fur coat who goes to Yale or Princeton by day and comes to New York to be at the stage door of some theatre at eleven each night."

"Judging from the course at Columbia," continues Miss Allen, "the boys are neither intelligent nor ambitious. I find that when a girl is good looking, college boys will go out of their way to talk to her, but when they do, they have nothing to say."

My! My! Miss Allen, how college boys MUST have changed.

## BROWNIE'S Shining Parlor

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Notable happenings just before last vacation included a sight of Bob Whitefort and a member of the pony chorus at the evening performance of the local opera house.

From Farina. "The Heart of the Strawberry Region," comes the report that a famous trio, Ford, Von Behren and Ernest, are very important members of the student body of E. I. Bravo for Farina!

The tennis team has been practicing on the courts south of the school the last week. We have wondered why there are so many girls watching them practice every night. Some sit on the grass and others hang around the backstops. Why Marker, are you blushing? And you too, Dorris? But maybe it's the coach. Who knows the minds of women?

"Jo-Jo" the wrestler was at his home near Taylorville last week and seemed very much wrapped up in himself.

Is this a coeducational college or a matrimonial bureau? If we have any more vacations we will all be married. We see where two young ladies and two erstwhile gentlemen have been taken from circulation recently. This is a good place to bring the little "wife" and live happily ever after.

Please notice the new combination of Gumm and McNutt. What has become of the fiancée in Champagne? Tschlie! Tschlie! The two cats weep already in case they should be asked to act as the flower girls, best man, best women, or even the bouncer. Again tschlie! Tschlie! Can't you be true, Flo! The young lady, Dolores Barthelmy

## "Purple Parrot" Is Suppressed at N. U.

Because of the "slurring character of humor" and the attitude of levity toward religion, the April number of the Purple Parrot, comic magazine of Northwestern University, was suppressed last week.

The magazine would have appeared on April 10, but the student board of publications rejected the material on the galley proofs.

The April Purple parrot was to have been the "Theological Number." As a result of the action, the editor, Irving Breger, resigned his position.

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was heard to remark the other day that her boy friend did not have to buy her a corsage for the formal as she still had one from last year. Perpetual beauty, my dear, is what I call it. Am I right partner?

Dorothy Robbins has no great yearning for Zane Grey's books because there are too many men in them. They holler if there are some. Will someone please pass the hat around and buy her that old book called "Black Beauty"?

Yours without conscience, The Two Pussy Cats.

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# HOME OF WICKHAM'S RESTAURANT GOOD EATS

### Success of the Panther Nine Is in Hands of Rookie Hurlers

**Tewel, Fitzhugh and Currey to Carry Burden; Other Positions Filled.**

The future of the 1931 Panther baseball squad lies in the hands of three rookie hurlers—Tewel of Gays, Fitzhugh of Auburn, and Currey of Neoga. Currey can hardly be classed as a rookie as he has been attempting to win a place on the varsity for the past two seasons. So far any of the three may be picked as the first string hurler. Both Tewel and Fitzhugh have decent deliveries and have the makings of a winning pitcher.

Twenty-four infield and outfield candidates have reported and of these only four are lettermen. Dappert, Wasem and Kirk won sweaters last year while Dean Smith was a letter winner several years ago. A long list of reserves from last year's team are back together with a group of promising freshmen.

From early indications the catching assignment will lie between two football stars. Powers and Pricco. Both are capable receivers but their abilities are not limited to the catching burden. To one failing to receive the assignment will be shifted to the outfield to add more hitting strength to the team. Gillum and Evans are the other receivers but they will be forced to accept a back seat unless either of the other catchers are injured.

At first base there is a great deal of doubt as to who will receive the call. Funkhouser, a left handed first baseman, swings a mean willow but Fearn is the more finished fielder. Either offensive strength or defensive strength will have to be sacrificed in making a decision. Marshall, the other aspirant for first base shows promise but lack of experience will prove a hard handicap to overcome.

Second base also presents a problem. Both Dean Smith and Otis Dappert have played regularly at second base during the past several

seasons. It is their favorite position and neither cares to shift to a different post. Black, Lewis and Moore, promising freshmen, are also out for the second sack.

The left side of the diamond seems fairly well lined up. Roscoe Buckler handles the shortstop position in acceptable style while Viseur looks good at third base. Several changes may yet be made before opening game time but these two boys are not obliged to suffer. Illinger, Wilson and Carson are also working out at these two positions.

The outfield selections will be made from the following five veterans and one freshman—Kirk, Buckler, Fyomme, Wasem, Muchmore and Newman. Wasem is assured of his position but in case he takes a turn on the mound another place will be left open. Forrest Buckler, Kirk and Fyomme seem to have the edge on the other candidates for the other outfield berths.

### Three Colleges Are Given Better Rating

At the March meeting of the North Central Association, Carbondale, Normal and DeKalb were transferred from the list of "Institutions Primarily for Training of Teachers" to the regular college list. Charleston has had this rating for three years, having been transferred without reservations along with Macomb in 1928. Six other teachers colleges were also transferred at the same time. They are Greeley, Colo., Emporia, Kansas, Kalamazoo, Mich., Ypsilanti, Mich., Springfield, Mo., and Warrensburg, Mo.

Carbondale was placed on the college list with no reservations. Normal and DeKalb are to be inspected again in two years. Normal formerly held this college rating but was put on probation in 1929 and definitely dropped in 1930. They were admitted at the meeting this year.

### Bradley Opens the Spring Sports of Little Nineteen

Bradley was the first team to open the 1931 Little Nineteen baseball season when the squad opposed the University of Wisconsin nine last Friday. Wisconsin, the defending Big Ten champion, won over the Peorians 8-2. The game was close until the last few innings when Meyer, the Bradley twirler, weakened.

Monmouth opened a twelve game schedule with Macomb Normal Saturday and with a strong pitching staff to depend upon expect to have a successful season. During the winter months Monmouth was considering the elimination of baseball as a spring sport but a glance at the 1931 schedule shows a decided change of mind.

Most of the track teams of the conference will open dual competition next Saturday. Carbondale opens with a meet at Cape Girardeau while Illinois Wesleyan opposes Bradley. McKendree did have a meet scheduled with Westminster College, Westminster, Missouri, but with the new changes in the athletic department the meet will not be held. Rose Poly was to have opened the Panther schedule last week but the meet was canceled.

The indoor meet held at North Central several weeks ago indicated plenty of strength for most of the teams that were entered. Bradley, North Central, Illinois College, Lake Forest, State Normal, Elmhurst and Monmouth were some of the teams that showed surprising strength.

### Staff Has Mascot

Staff members of the Augustana Observer, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, now have a mascot, Little Dan'l, a small alligator, was presented to the staff by a freshman last week.

Little Dan'l, who made the trip from his native Florida via mail, was made at home in a sand and water box in the Observer office.

### Several Minor Colleges Drop Spring Sports for the Season

**McKendree, Rose Poly, Millikin Affected Also by Limited Athletic Finances.**

Many minor colleges, feeling the iron hand of the powers that be, have been forced to limit or cancel spring sports this year. James Millikin University and McKendree college have both undergone thorough shake-ups in their athletic departments.

Millikin has abandoned track for this season and has cancelled the meet with E. I. for April 25. Rose Poly of Terre Haute is another school which has deserted the ranks and there will be no track team at the Hoosier school this year. According to the statements issued at Millikin, the curtailment of spring sports is a result of the report made to the North Central Association several weeks ago by a Carnegie foundation investigator. Changes in the athletic system include:

- 1. Withdrawal of authority from the Millikin athletic board, hitherto the group in charge of athletic finances.
- 2. Centering of financial control of athletics in the controller's office.
- 3. Lessening of Millikin's strict player eligibility standard to conform with those of the Little Nineteen conference.

The change in handling athletic funds is the most radical departure from Millikin's present policy. The athletic board is composed of a majority of faculty members, with a minority of representative students who contribute \$5 each to the athletic fund as a part of their tuition, and alumni. The alumni are said to have contributed much more than the North Central group favors.

Millikin's baseball schedule for the coming season has not yet been announced, although most Little Nineteen schools have had a week of practice. Athletic Director Leo Johnson said that he had dropped plans for the team's usual trip to Arkansas Aggies at Jonesboro, Ark.,

The football schedule for next season has been withdrawn, although it was known to have been virtually completed.

A more extensive intramural program has been recommended by the North Central association, and it is likely that Millikin will follow the suggestion. Athletic Director Johnson said.

The changes at McKendree were also in line with suggestions offered by the North Central association. McKendree recently was admitted to the association and is making every effort to conform to its rules.

The new policy in effect there follows about the same lines as at Millikin and includes:

- 1. The control of athletics will be shifted from the athletic director and the athletic board to the regular college administration.
- 2. Whatever profits are made by the athletic teams will be shared with other departments of the college, rather than spent exclusively for athletic equipment.
- 3. Athletic team trips outside the state will not be permitted except under special consideration of the faculty.

The first point will give Cameron Harmon, president of the college, control of athletics.

The second point is the most important of the changes. The athletic department will not profit exclusively from its activities. Just so much money will be granted for new athletic equipment and for trips, and the remainder of the funds will be turned over to the college treasury.

The third point will reduce the traveling of the McKendree teams, which usually cover more territory than any other teams in the Little Nineteen conference. The rule was passed because the athletes missed too many classes.

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# Eleven Game Schedule Faces E. I. Nine; Play Shurtleff First

**Strongest Teams in Little 19 to Appear on Diamond; Shurtleff First.**

The baseball team will pry the lid off the 1931 season with a game with Shurtleff College on Schabrer Field Thursday afternoon. The game was just arranged at the last minute. It is scheduled to start at three o'clock.

Concordia Seminary of Springfield, is the only new foe added to the 1931 baseball chart which calls for a ten-game schedule. Home and home agreements have been made with Millikin, Concordia Seminary, Illinois College, Indiana Normal, and State Normal.

The season was originally meant to be opened with a game with Millikin at Charleston April 16, but this game has been moved further back on the schedule. In an effort to prepare the team for its first road trip Coach Lantz has attempted to have the Shurtleff nine appear on the local field this week. Final arrangements have not been made in regard to the game and it is possible that the Panthers will open the season with a two-day trip to Springfield and Jacksonville where they will meet Concordia Seminary and Illinois College.

Illinois College lost one of the ace pitchers of the Little Nineteen when Newkirk signed a contract with the New York Yankees. However, the team is well fortified in hitting strength and a successful season is expected. Illinois College won a slight edge over the Panthers last year on the local field and the second game at Jacksonville was rained out.

Nothing need be written concerning Millikin and Indiana State Normal. Both teams are consistently strong and rank among the highest class college teams of the country. State Normal, an old foe, rounds out the schedule. Normal was the victor in a close game last year and the Panthers will be all set to reverse the decision this season.

Unless Coach Lantz is successful in arranging a game with Shurtleff at Charleston this week, home fans will not see the Panthers in action until May 1, when Illinois College plays a return engagement at Charleston. The schedule calls for four consecutive engagements away from home and then four consecutive games to be played on the local field. Very likely the first Millikin game will be held during the latter part of April.

## Intramural Champs Meet at Monmouth

A new phase of intercollegiate competition was opened at Monmouth last week, when Augustana college sent her intramural champions to Monmouth to meet the Monmouth college intramural champions in basketball. The game was played in the Monmouth college gymnasium and attracted a fair sized crowd. Spectators and players alike seemed favorably impressed with this type of competition.

Monmouth reports a rapid development of intramural sports in the past few years with very gratifying results. At present, about 80 percent of the men in college participate in the athletic program, while under the varsity athletic system, only about 20 or 25 percent of the men compete.

## Baseball Schedule

- April 16—Shurtleff at Charleston.
- April 20—Concordia Seminary at Springfield.
- April 21—Illinois College at Jacksonville.
- April 24—Indiana Normal at Terre Haute.
- April 30—State Normal at Normal.
- May 1—Illinois College at Charleston.
- May 8—State Normal at Charleston.
- May 11—Millikin at Charleston.
- May 13—Indiana Normal at Charleston.
- May 16—Concordia Seminary at Charleston.
- May 23—Millikin at Decatur.

## Hot Shots Take Title In the Girls' Basketball Race

The Hot Shots, captained by Kathryn Towles, came through the girls' basketball season without a loss to capture the title in the race. This team won six games, while the next three teams lost two games each.

The round of play was marked with unusual interest and the best of sportmanship. One team deserves special mention. Although failing to win a contest, while dropping six, Segar's Gee Whizzes remained in the play until the last game.

The members of the championship team are: Helen Blue, center. Maxine Stockbarger, side center. Kathryn Towles, Lols Towles, forwards, Blanche Goble, Isabel Seigel, guards.

At the close of the race, the officials announced two all-star teams, selected from all the teams. On the first team are: Christine Swearingen, center, Lilly Morgan, side center, Kathryn Towles, Betts Lumbrick, forwards, and Blanche Goble, Dorothy Milnes, guards.

The team drawing honorable mention is made up of: Helen Blue, center, M. Rodebraugh, side center, M. Rexroat, Evelyn Masie, forwards, and M. Ewig, Isabel Seigel, guards.

## REPORTS FIRST TRIPLE PLAY OF THE SEASON

Otis Dappert '31, director of the 4:10 physical education class, reports the first triple play of the season. In the playground baseball class in last Thursday the shortstop caught a fast fly and then throwing to the second baseman, doubled one runner who had left his base. The second baseman then threw to first where another runner had ventured too far away from the base and completed the third out.

## Twelve Men Out For Tennis Team; Ivins Is Optimistic

The tennis team will meet the Concordia Seminary team from Springfield, Illinois, on the local courts Saturday afternoon. This is the first match of the year and has just been arranged.

Reports concerning the tennis team from Coach Ivins are very optimistic. There are twelve candidates trying for positions on the team to be selected to represent E. I. this year. There will be four men selected for play on the first squad and two alternates who will play in the few six man matches which have been scheduled.

The players have been slow in rounding into form because of the condition of the courts. It is difficult to judge the balls which take unearthly bounds when they strike heel-marks in the clay. Within a short time the clay will have been rolled and leveled to improve the playing conditions.

Marker, Kellam, Dorris and Wyeth continue to be the outstanding candidates. Parr, Henderson, Moler and Cavins are showing improvement and may give the leaders a close race for a place on the team.

At a meeting of the candidates last week Marker was elected manager and through Mr. Lantz, head of the Athletic Department, has posted the following matches:

- April 18—Concordia, here.
- April 20—Concordia, there.
- April 21—Illinois College, there.
- April 30—State Normal, there.
- May 1—Illinois College, here.
- May 8-9—District Meet, Decatur.
- May 15-16—State Finals, Galesburg.
- May 23—State Normal, here.

## Normal Completes Physical Ed. Course

State Normal's four year Physical Education course has been completed and will be offered in full for the first time next fall. The present year has witnessed the greatest growth in this department in its history, with 42 freshmen enrolling in September. The growth ranks second in the curricula of the school.

## Knox Players Wait On Letter Awards

All awards to the varsity basketball squad at Knox College, Galesburg, have been withheld by the Athletic Board of Control, pending an investigation by the board of alleged infractions of training rule and will be held up until the matter has been gone over.

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## No Vacation for the Thinclads; Meet State Normal Saturday

**Normal Boasts Strong Aggregation on Track; Field Events May Decide.**

No week-end vacation was in store for the tracksters as they prepared for the opening of the outdoor track season with a dual meet at Normal next Saturday, April 18. The Normalites made a strong showing at the North Central relay carnival and have a top-notch track team.

State Normal finished third in the state meet last year and if the team could have picked up a few points in the field events it might have won the state title. The two outstanding Normal distance runners have graduated, Hill and Graak, but plenty of new men are present to fill the places.

Probably the outstanding man on the opposing squad is the negro sprint star, Jimmy Johnson, who in his high school days upset another sensational negro speedster, Ralph Metcalfe of Tilden High. In the State Normal meet held at Charleston last spring this colored flash won both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes without extending himself.

The Normalites have a great quartet of middle distance runners in Hutton, Murray, Wallace and Fricke. Hutton takes care of the half-mile and the mile run while the other three take care of the one-mile and two-mile run.

The only weakness of the northern team lies in the field events. Freshmen candidates will be expected to win whatever points are won in the field.

To meet this array of stars Coach Beu is up against a tough problem. Ballard, last year's sprint man, has not returned to school and McCoy, former T. C. star, will have to fill

the bill. Wyeth, Titus, and Baird, also former T. C. stars, will make a strong combination in the high and low hurdles. Titus and Baird are also high jumpers.

Much is expected of Lloyd Sparks, the sensational half-miler of Mattoon. Wasem, Mattix and Funkhouser should also contribute some points both in the quarter and half-mile. Brewer, who has greatly improved over last season, will again run the distance events.

Connett's withdrawal from school has put a crimp in the strength of the team in the field events. Connett usually took care of first places in the shot-put, discus throw, and the javelin throw. McNutt, Rademacher, Thomas and Brubaker will handle the weight assignments and take care of the javelin throwing event.

"Red" Foreman will handle the high-jumping burden while Elliott, Baker and Hance will take care of the pole-vault. The strength of the Panther track team cannot be determined until the meet with State Normal has been held. The team would be in much better shape to meet the Red Birds if the track meet with Rose Poly had not been cancelled.

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m. pr.—"well! hello annie. now what do you think of the present depression?"

a.—"well hello yourself, but i think it's a good idea."

m. pr.—"all things being equal, do you think that the old days were better than the new?"

a.—"i think it's a good idea."

m. pr.—"and now for the enlightenment of your dear public, could you give us your impression of women's basketball?"

a.—"i think it's a good idea."

m. pr.—"do you like bow-legged women?"

a.—"i think it's a good idea."

m. pr.—"and now my dear annie, i would like your opinion of an important matter, do you or don't you believe that all students at e. l. have a tendency to grow very morbid on a date?"

a.—"i think it's a good idea." (editors note: al means "awfully lousy" and m. pr. is the short way for "most practical rowdy.")

while bearding the lion in his own den, that is our dear neighbors to the north, i almost came to a sudden death. it is with the greatest pleasure that i announce that i was saved by the kind action of one of my learned friends and fellow columnist, harry d. smith, as i quietly walked into the building a hurried conference was held in one corner of the room. a sudden move was made to oust me and there i stood, a nice young innocent young man who meant no harm and who had only come to the refreshments. i would like men to come to the aid of the country and harry, hearing the trumpet call for freedom, interceded in my behalf and i won a great moral victory. after all it made me so angry that i wouldn't eat any of their refreshments, that's the kind of a guy i am.

join the **credenza** sign a blank at once

mr. pretzel announces the organization of a new society to take the place of several which at present hold the school in an iron grasp. it is not his purpose to usurp the power of these organizations, but rather, to bring under a broader scope the dignity of reform. this organization which will be called the **credenza**, will be composed of students who have originally paid dues in the v. c. t. u., eagles, b. p. o. e., ladies' aid society, the nonaday missionary club, the royal order and society for suppression of the use of tobacco, the boy scouts, the girl scouts, the faculty club, and the gabbymeeva. this order will be the greatest ever in the history of e. l. and will stand for anything that is right or wrong. we will uphold the standards of anything you want. we will even serve refreshments at all our meetings. if you will sign the blank below you will receive further instructions in how to become a member and a copy of the platform for which the **credenza** will be known all over the country.

fill in and hand to mr. pretzel, name \_\_\_\_\_

(the one you go by here)

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do you smoke? if not, why not? \_\_\_\_\_

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great-grandmother's maiden name \_\_\_\_\_

do you pay all your board bills? \_\_\_\_\_

where will you be if i call? (for girls only) \_\_\_\_\_

can you whistle? \_\_\_\_\_

do you believe in santa claus? \_\_\_\_\_

ladies and gentlemen, i am very grieved to tell you that our poet and chief discusser ran into the door and broke his big-toe a few days ago and his big-toe is not yet fit for publication. the great epic poem, "how at a l. i." will be continued when his nerve becomes sufficient to walk for the next installment in a later issue.

For the girls' formal a beautiful example from Low's. We deliver. Reasonable prices. Phone 30.

## 78 Names On the Honor Roll For Winter Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

school; Harry R. Jackson, Shelbyville high school; Dorothy McNary, Teachers College high school; Martha Wilma Petzang, Altamont high school.

Ranking on the honor roll is made by "A" in two credits, "B" in one and "B" or "C" in one. On this list are 46 names. They are:

Freshman year—Milton Ernest Baker, Morris high school; Anna Elizabeth Balmer, Olney high school; Evelyn Marie Barber, Mattoon high school; Iva Gertrude Carruthers, Neoga high school; Margaret Lucile Gwin, Teachers College high school; Jean Farris Ikemire, Louisville high school; Jewell Elizabeth Ingersoll, Hillsboro, Indiana, high school; Mary Rebecca Jordan, Vermilion Academy high school; Chester Frank Michels, Browns high school; Dorothy Eleanor Milnes, Maroa high school; Charles Clifford Moore, Vandalia high school; Nora Adaline Phillips, Willow Hill high school; Mary Agnes Powell, Georgetown high school; Louise Katherine Stillions, Teachers College high school; Beaulah Blanche Tolch, Neoga high school; Olive Alice King Vaughn, Teachers College high school; Paul Victor Wakefield, Cowden high school; Evelyn Rose Wallace, Windsor.

Sophomore year—Gertrude Baxter, James Millikin University Academy; Lou Eilyn Bryant, Hindsboro high school; Virgil Everett Cole, Hillsboro high school; Edith Llewellyn Poulke, Maroa high school; James William Goad, Stuart, Florida, high school; Frances Louise Gorman, Paris high school; Mary Eileen Grant, Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield; Ruth Arlene Lippincott, Teachers College high school; Forest Eugene Montgomery, Martinsville high school; Dawn Morton Neil, Tower Hill high school; Richard Kenneth Provines, Olney high school; Thelma Grace Quicksall, Stewardson high school; Arthur Dale Swinford, Charleston high school; Lera Hazel Teufel, Springfield high school; Kenneth Bernard Wilson, Mattoon high school; Robert Edgar Wiszman, Charleston high school.

Junior year — Charles Glenn

## Here and There

A psychology professor at Colgate is requiring his pupils to sleep in class so that he may determine the most effective pitch for the alarm clock bell.

Students taking advantage of spring weather to cut classes and study unassigned courses caused a parking problem along the river bank at the University of Minnesota.

The number of students studying language is diminishing, according to the Green and White of Ohio university.

Police at a manless dance at Waynesburg college kept men from invading the dance in co-ed clothes.

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined \$100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

Askew, Casey high school; Ralph Francis Evans, Decatur high school; Agnes Kathryn Gray, Onarga high school; Mary Emeline Holmes, Robinson high school; Vance Hulbert, Altamont high school.

Senior year — William Nathan Atteberry, Fairfield high school; Cecil Leota Sims Butler, Newton high school; Leslie Leroy Cowger, Union Christian Academy, Merom, Indiana; Verion Richard Ferguson, Charleston high school; Grace Estella Laingor, Casey high school; Clevis J. Little, Teachers College high school.

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## Women's League to Stage Annual Formal

(Continued from page 1)

one in school who wishes to be certain that those interested receive announcements should see Miss Ball or members of the committee this week.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale to students this week. The price is \$2.50 per couple. The price to students and others is the same.

The committee on decorations is not divulging any secrets of their work before the night of the dance but promises that the gymnasium will be converted into the gayest spot of the campus for the dance. The decorations have been one of the highlights of the dance in previous years and this year will be no exception.

The dance is under the general direction of Kathryn Malloy '33, president of the League. Committee chairmen are: Ida Smith '32, orchestra; Emma Ball '31, invitations; Ernestine Taylor '34, publicity; Betts Lumbrick '33, decorations; Mary Abraham '33, tickets; Evelyn Massie '34, refreshments; Agnes Gray '32, finance.

When co-eds of Morning college, Iowa, appeared for breakfast clad in pajamas, college men waiting on the table went on strike.

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## Science Club Hears Interesting Program

At the last meeting of the Science club, the members enjoyed a well-presented program which was given by Miss Ruby Harris of the Geography department and Virgil King '31 of the Physics department.

Miss Harris showed many interesting pictures and lantern slides during her talk which was about the "Glaciation in Illinois."

Virgil King described, for the members, the various science organizations of America in which he held of several of the leading science societies of the country.

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