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# Womens League To Give a Party Thursday Night

Plan Several Tournaments for Winter Quarter; Also Plan Local W. A. A.

If what we hear about the party which the Women's League is giving next Thursday is true, the afbe dancing and bridge besides the stunts which are to be presented, from each group. Some kind a musical selection, which has a promised as quite entertainwill be given by Louise Leasure Florence Gumm '34, Helena der '34, Barbara McDanels '34, nd the Harrod sisters, Shirley and ntertainment committee, are plan-ing something quite unusual and unny. In order to fulfill the pro-erbs of "eat, drink and be merry," Jorothy Heard "35, Mary Haddock 35, and Margaret Irwin "35, are lanning punch and wafers eep off starvation.

According to Miss on the selection of teams.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

## College Band Will Play at Home Games its members and friends at a

The College band played for the bllege basketball game Saturday ight, December 12. It is planned that at each basketball game

The High School band is now thing on the numbers which with your will play in the state contest be held in March.

#### MICS VIOLA SMITH HONORED BY DINNER

### Committee Calls for Alumni Addresses

Irvin Singler '32, chairman of the invitation committee of the Men's Formal, requests that anyone who knows the address of an alumnus who would like an invitation for the Men's Formal, or who knows of anyone who is not a member of the school but who wishes a ticket, hand in the name and address to him before tomorrow evening (Wednesday) in order that the invitations may be placed in the mails as soon as possible.

### Jimmy Rachels and Orchestra to Play the Men's Formal

Plans are rapidly being concluded for the Men's Formal to be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 23. Jimmy Rachel and his New Orleans Ramblers have been secured to furnish music for the occasion, and according to Rex McMorris, of the orchestral committee, they tris ever to pasy on this campus. This band, which has played at Purdue. University of Illinois and on many other college campuses, has just recently returned from a tour of the south where they have played with great success in many

played with the prominent cities.

Irvin Singler '32, head of the invitation committee, has already sent out invitations in the mail and the state will go on sale here at

# Entertain Art Club

# Initiates Six New Members into Kappa Delta Pi

Four Undergraduates and Two Faculty Members Join Honor Society.

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity formally initiated four undergraduate members and two honorary members at a banquet last night (Monday.) Those who were honor-ed are James Harrison Cherry 32, Frances Louise Hopkins 22, Forrest Montgomery 22, and James Lattig 33, who constitute the undergraduates, and Mr. Sievers and Mr. Cook of the Education department, who were taken in as honorary members. The candidates were selected on the basis of scholarship and general character.

The new members were put through the rigors of pledging at a meeting held two weeks ago and were formally launched on their two weeks of pledgeship. Last night the new members and the actives met in the reception room where the formal initiation ceremony was en-acted. After welcomes were extend-ed to the new members, the group adjourned to the home of Mrs.

After the banquet an informal programme was presented with Ralph Evans '32, acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Ruth Corley '32, Frances Louise Hopkins '32, Luther Black '31, and Mr. Siev-

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Initiates Members

Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsion formally initiated five new nembers at an early meetine last

### FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

# News Editor Holds Two Positions Open

There is a need for two or more women or men of the college to assist in gathering the social news-of the school. The editor prefers someone who is interested in such work. Women interested in such work. Women who are present at most of the social functions at the echool and also outside are desired. Men who are also interested should apply as the positions are not necessarily for women. Application, should be made in person to the editor at an early date.

## New Fidelas Honor Society Receives Official Approval

The Fidelas is now a fully recognized organization of E. I. The administration has approved of such an organization, and the regular meetings have been resumed. Meman organization, and the regular to her plans for that department, as temestings have been resumed. Membership has now reached a total of 1s including. Joe Kirk 32, Alyin Youn Behren 33, Neal Adkins 33, Stanley Wasem 32, Chaptes Stanley Wasem 32, Chaptes Stanley

The Pidelas now has in its membership three class presidents and three varsity captains. Of the 18 members, 16 are lettermen in some sport. Joe Kirk '32 is president of sport. Joe Kirk '32 is president of due to her excellent work in the acting and business departments

day, also has a notable record as a feeder of baby beeves. Two years ago she took the reserve champion-ship on a Hereford, and has been

Dorothy has been a student at I. for three years.

# Science Club Plans

# First Meeting of Winter Quarter Held By Players

Discuss Important Matters of Club Concerning Membership and Dues.

The first meeting of the Players in the Winter quarter was held Friday night, December 11, at 8 o'clock in the music room, center tower. A very short programme was presented at the beginning of the meeting and in the remaining time many important business mat-ters, interesting not only to the old members, but especially to those serving a probationary term, were

A short reading "It" by Helen Weber '34 opened the programme. It was followed by a brief report from Elizabeth Lumbrick '33, head of the scenic design department, as

Behren 33, Neal Adkins 23, Stanley Wasem 32, Charles Shaw 23, Cene McCoy 3., Ernest Pricco 34, Gene Chesser 23, Scott Funkhouser 34, Clarence Muchinoser 32, John 19 Sense Muchinoser 34, John 19 Sense Muchinoser 34, Janes Abraham 34, Clen Titus 34, Harlan Baird 32, Jake Volc 34, Comer Thomas 34, and Faul Barrick 34.

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# Entertains at Hall

ond party of the year last Monday evening in the parlors of Pember-ton Hall.

Interesting Meeting
The party was enjoyed by all—
specially the piedges who found
plenty of recreation after the party
in the kt.dhen.

#### BAND MEMBERS THROW PARTY IN MUSIC ROOM



Professor Bobolink, known to most of the students of Augustana as "old Bobolink," was a man in the prime of his later youth. Unusual height with perfect breadth of shoulders made him a prominent figure in any gathering. His hair was thick and black tinged, as yet, by no silver streaks. He wore it artisticany in a long sors of pourpadour. Under heavy beeting brows his dark eyes shone forth. One was never left in doubt as to the efficacy of the Professor's eyes in expressing his feelings. They could be as tender and genite as a woman's or filled with the dreams of a strong man having a child's aimple heart. Sometimes they were utterly sexiess and bored one with cruel, gimlat glances. At least, that is what Miss Dill, the overseer of the girl's Dormitory, was heard to remark.

All the faculty ladies knew that

old Bobolink wasn't vulnerable. Perhaps he was really in love with that plain wife of his whose only saving features were an absurd, saving features were an absurd, little, dimpling mouth and a good complexion. Rumor reported that he had married Janet for her money he had married Janet for her money so that he could finish his classical studies. But there you were—he took marriage so seriously that he couldn't even favor poor, long-suffering Dilly with a smile. Phil was thinking about all these common, campus reports while Pro-fessor Bobolink made his initial bow and sat down to the piano.

But his companion was simply drinking in the intoxicated realiza-tion that she was seeing the Professor again and that he was go-ing to play. Professor Bobolin had come as a revelation to Deirdre. He played with the spirit and fire He played with the spirit and fire of a Master—read poetry in a way that might make her laugh or ery but could never leave her unmoved. and discussed literature brilliantly—now with the cynicism of a modern and now with the appreciation of an idealist. He seemed a living representation of all the traits Dericker admired and longed. ison or an ideaticate the control living representation of all the traits Deirdre admired and longed for. "Oh, if I could only teach English and music like the Professor," she often told Chris, "there'd be nothing left to desire."

At such outbreaks, Chris always lifted her eyebrows and smiled. The Professor was just "old Bobolink" to her. She couldn't understand Deirdre's avid, hero worship. With eager eyes and parted lips Deirdre leaned forward in her seat. The varying expressions that flitted across her profile and the movements of her sensitive, little mouth were the only keys practical every-

ments of her sensitive, little mouth were the only keys practical every-day Phil had to any interrpreta-tion of old Bobolink. When he played the "Spring Song" Phil was electrified because the girl voluntarily wrapped her fingers around his own. At the end ahe said to Phil with shining eyes: "Let's go up and talk to him."

ane said to Fill with shining eyes:
"Let's go up and talk to him."

Old Bobolink wasn't a particular favorite with Phil, but he couldn't even momentarily do anything to dim the radiant wonder of her face; he suffered himself to be led

along. "Professor Bobolin, it was won-derful. We enjoyed it so--" Deir-dre's voice actually trembled, and she held out her hand. "Miss Hanson, Deirdre, if I had known you were here I should have enjoyed it more," old Bobolink's eyes glowed warmly, "I appreciate your coming."

coming." -

# MARINELLO **BEAUTY SHOP**

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ne girl's Dormitory, was heard to said Delrdre merrily but not wise-mark.

All the faculty ladies knew that ly, as she lowered her heavy lashes.

Stealthily Deirdre stole into her room and switched on the table lamp. She hung the green beret in Chris' closet, the fur neck-piece in ther own, and draped the sports suit carefully over the chair back. Shorties and a brassiere made queer pink and green patterns against the hard wood floor. Deirdre dabbed her eyes furtively with an absurd, little handkerchief harding a competition of the comp having a green kitten embroidered

"Darn" she whispered as she swung her bare feet into black and rose mules. The mirror disclosed an angry, little face with a sur-prised mouth and enormous saucer eyes whose lashes were pasted to-

eyes whose lashes were pasted to-gether in gleaming drops.

Even Mehitable and Hepzibak, the long legged dolls atop the mir-ror in their scant silver and rose costumes, failed to evoke the tin-iest semblance of a smile. She creamed her face methodically and brushed her hair into a tight fitt-ing bronse gold cap. All the white tears dropped with predestined regularity from her lashes and melted the pinkness of the fragrant cream into intricate zig-sags.

cream into intricate zig-zags.
"Deixdre!" came from the bed
where Chris had raised herself up
on a slim elbow and was surveying

"Yeah," that small black and pink pajamaed figure vouch safed inelegantly, choking down the be-ginnings of a hiceough,

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"Did you have a good time?" ungram "Uh-huh," another matical monosyllable.

"That's a fib! Deirdre your're cryingl" Chris was across the room like a scarlet flame. She slid a hand under the younger girls chin and impulsively klased her-cream, salt tears, and all.

"Oh Chris!" Deirdre flung her arms around her friend's neck and buried her sticky face against the silk shoulder.

Waves of mother tenderness swept over Chris. She forgot her caustic sophistry. She remembered, quite strangely, what she usually passed over, that Deirdre lived a sort of recluse, bookish life at sort of recluse, bookish life at home and that she had no mother.

"Was Phil, well-" Chris cleared her throat. It was hard to speak of some things to Deirdre, "Was he-er-fresh?" she finished almost

"I had a good time," Deirdre inisted stubbornly with tears still retting Chris' neck.

Chis felt a wild desire to laugh,

cms seit a wiid desire to laugh, but she swallowed it hastily. To think that she, who accounted her-self a woman of the world after her twenty full years in Chicago, should actually be championing a little prig from no where with queer, mid-Victorian sentiments. "Here" she wined Davides from

"Here," she wiped Deirdre's face with the cleanest towel in the rack and thrust a larger handkerchief into her hands. "Now that you're all fixed," she said cheerily, "we'll into her hands. "Now that you're all fixed," she said cheerily, "we'll go to bed." She tucked the rough, grey top cover over Deirdre, snapped the chain of the rose-lamp, and reestablished herself in her own

She couldn't sleep though. really worse to know that Deirdre was stifling her sobs with the pil-low than to hear her cry outright.

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"Chris! Aren't you asleep?" Deirdre asked in a surprisingly

ily. "He said some things I didn't like although his actions were fairly passable."

passable."
"Bid you cry while you were with him?" Chris asked curious!", Derrore jerked ner nead away. Her rich voice was indignant. "Mercy no-Chris-lower my pride before a man.—" (she said "man" with the same contempt she might have used in saving. "worm" or have used in saying "worm" or "rat")—how can you think it?"
"Oh, I didn't know," Chris answered lazily. "You'll have to get

swered lazary. Total hare to suppreciate from men, child. Life's like that."

"I hate life," Deirdre broke forth

vehemently, and she pounded the pillow with a destructive, little fist. "I hate all the men except my father and Professor Bobolin. I on't ever marry any man-I won't "Yes, you will," Chris assured h

She stretched her hand behind her in a tauntingly insolent tone, head, across the short space between cots, and found Deirdre's short perfunded hair. It twisted round her fingers with a clinging softness that intrigued her on to bury her whole hand in it.

\*\*No," she hasited stoutly, "at bury her whole hand in it.

\*\*Indicated Across and A

"Why?" Chris wanted to know

"No, I'm not, Deirdre. Won't you tell me what's the matter? I know last selected one doubtfully—"physical," she acknowledged wear-ily. "He said some things I didn't have been selected one the minds of the said some things I didn't have been selected one doubtfully—"physical," she resumed. "Their minds" "Yes—" ahe acknowledged wear-ily. "He said some things I didn't

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# Football Men Are Presented Letters

At a general assembly, Wednes-nay, December 9, in Room 29, Mr. Beu, football coach, presented the football men with their honor let-

Mr. Beu stated that, although all Mr. new season that, atthough an letters were the same this year, there will be a distinction between those of the first and second teams in the future—reserves letters being marked "R. E. B."

As Mr. Beu handen each jetter—man of the Senior class his letter, between the series being the series of the senior class his letter, but held come interesting between the series between the series between the series of the senior three series between the series of the

told some interesting blunder, se-crack," or eccentricity of he told some interesting blunder, "wise-cruck," or eccentricity of each player in regard to his foot-ball season. Those of the Senior class to receive letters were; Captain Herschy Cole, Garrison Rains, Don Neal, Nelson Lowry, Morsins Methas Les Dawson Ed. Rains, Don Neal, Nelson Lowry, Marian Mathas, Les Dawson, Elbert Adams, Arnold Brown, George Wyeth, Raymond Abernathy, Donald Cavins, and Mac Heinlein. Others honored were: Woodrow Stillions, Bill Barnfield, Bob Johns, Charles Spooner, Ray Cole, Wes Neal, W. Carrol, George Thissel, Ward Weiland, and Bill Hite. Irma Dennis and Jack Kheald received eletters as last year's cheerleaders; and Bill Setliffer received one for his work as business manager of the football team.

manager of the football team.

Many Teachers Enjoy

Thanksgiving Trips

Many faculty members took trips over the Thanksgiving indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Stover to Ohio to visit the store of the store o over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Orcutt spent Thanksgiving in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Stover drove to Ohio to visit their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Waffle spent through the holidays in Chicago.

Miss Parker, Miss Mcafee, and Miss Arnoid motored to Chicago, and Miss Beatty and Miss Michael and Miss Beatty and Miss Michael and Thomas Endeley. Poor Joepent their vacations in that city poor Miss Orcutt—two angels in a list. Miss Hendrix spent Thanks siving at her home in Indiana. Mr. McCarthy doesn't sit back there! awing at her home in Indiana. Mr. McCarthy doean't sit back there! and Mrs. Beu motored to near A big weight would be taken off. Chicago where they visited relatives. Many other teachers spent delightful vacations out of town or in Charleston.

The contraction of the contraction

Novel Xmas Party

Plans are now being made for a Poolights Club Christmas meeting on Tuesday evening, December 22. Two unusually good plays are being worked on for this festive occasion. Irma Dennis will give a dramatic reading, and both the Junior and Senior quartetes will furnish the music. Probably other entertainment will be planned for a rousing good meeting; so remember—keep December 22 an open date!

# Glee Club Sings at

Sunday, December 6, the High School Girls' Glee club sang at the Methodist Episcopal church during 200 miles,

## High School Girls **Enjoy Bridge Party**

Miss Evelyn Ringo entertained iith a bridge party at her home on ourth street on Monday evening, lecember 7. Those present were he Misses Delpha Myers, Louise ym; Ruth Royce, Jane Lynch, Iary Alice Harwood, Helen Hall.

# Tentative Cast for Senior Play Chosen

Young Lady." However, the cast is

Young Lady." However, the cast is subject to change.
Rosario—Piorence Wood; Dona Barbarits—Lucile Thomas; Maria Pepa—Irna Dennis; Irene—Mary Teft; Amalia—Mabel Post; The Apparition—Donald Neal; Rmillo—Herschel Cole; Mario — Marian Mathas; Pepe—Thomas Chamber-lin; Don Juan—Raymond Abernathy; Guillermo—Max White.
The cast immediately started

The cast immediately started The cast immediately started hard work on group practices and according to word received from the faculty adviser, it is planned that the play will be given in the middle of January.

James Wright, a student in this high school for the past three years and fall term of this year, entered Westfield high school last

#### Just Nosin' Around

Bill Courtney is getting all puff-ed up! He is spending his time "Mumping" at home. Miss Helen Purl and Izz Barn-field are magnetically, gravitation-ally, or mysteriously attracted to Mattoon. They spent two days of the Thanksgiving vacation with Marge Poorman and Ernadine Orndorff.

-A. Dumbell

Two Local Churches
Weighing only one pound, a telephone has been invented to be attached to an aviator's helmet to enable him to converse by radio with land stations or other fliers within

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herubini for the Annues Charles (1988) and the prayer solo, "I toner same the prayer solo, "I half Not Pass Again This Way."
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# T. C. Calendar

MONDAY	
High School Band Practice	2:0
Science Club	7:0
TUESDAY	
General Assembly	1:0
Girls' Glee Club practice	6:3
Writers' Club	.7:0
WEDNESDAY	
Class meetings	9:0
French Club	7:0
THURSDAY	
Girls' Glee Club practice	3:2
H. S. Orchestra	4:1
A TRACEDY	

A TRACEDY
(Margaret Servey)
The Greek teacher arrived one day,
By his students had ne'er been seen,
He sallied forth upon his way.
And on his head, a hat of green.

Then Oscar drove up, and he spied the little professor, new.
Said he, with evil on his face,
"Those Freshmen think they own
the place,
"But I'll teach this one a thing or
two."

He enticed the teacher into his car,

with many an evil smirk,
"I'll take you home, my friend,"
said he,

The teacher thanked him gratefully. Thought Oscar, "That was good, fast work."

They drove and drove. Ah me, such wrong! And soon two miles, yes three, were

passed.
Said O., "I know—the walk is long,
"But you'll get home at last."

The teacher, quite 'put out' was he And struggled with might and main; But Oscar left him in the road, And drove away in cool disdain.

"How could that man so ignorant

be,"
Thought Oscar, with a little scorn;
But it was duty, and cheerful, he
Awaited his classes the following

He went to Greek with his spirits

raised.

But suddenly did almost shriek.

The "Freshman" that he had just

Was going to teach him Greek!

The teacher saw his pupil.

"Ahah! Again we meet!"
But his smile of pleasure turns
to a groan, When he thought of his blistered

On came the teacher-Rooted to the

spot, In anguish Oscar rolled his eyes, But the deed was done— Forgiveness? None! Behold the plot

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# Blue and Gold Shows Promise in First Two Games of the Season

The next quarter they held Westfield to one field goal and two free
throws. T. C. collected three
points in the same period and the
gun ended the half with T. C.
trailing 14-5.

In the second half T. C. started the scoring with a pair of free tosses and a field goal while the Westfield boys gathered four points. Cole left the game via the personal route soon to be followed by Cox, Westfield guard, and D. Neal, T. C. center.

In the last quarter Carrol and In the last quarter Carrol and Endsley each rang up a field goal and another free throw was made F for T. C. Westfield added three F free throws and one field goal to F bring the final count 24-14. T. C.'s h next game is with Lerna.

# Summary:

P.G. F.T. P.

Carrol, I	0	0
Abernathy, f0		2
D. Neal, c1	1	4
Gray, g0	. 0	1
Cole, g2	0	4
Spooner, g0	2	1
Total5	4	12
Westfield		200
F.G.	F.T.	P.
Chillian Charles and the Charl		
Wellhams, f	0.	0
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F.G.   Wellhams, f   2   Bunkhelder, f   3   Ledbetter, g   1	0 0 2 0 1	0 0 3 1

(By George Wyeth)
T. C.'s basketball team started
the season off well by holding an
experienced Greenup team to a few-

points victory margin. Tuesday evening, December 1, in the E. I. gymasium—the score being, 23-16. The Blue and Gold quintet, hav-ing practised only one week, and

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(By Johnny Rains) — being without the best prospect of T. C. took its second defeat of the team, Don Neal, played an orthe basketball season at the hands gamized game of basketball, "keep-of Westfield out, light their heads" throughout the Tuesday, December 6, by a score of fray. The team played the new officers were causingly fense very cautiously.

24-14. The game as a whole was very rough. Personal fouls were frequent due to T. C.'s lack of experience this season.

Westfield took an early lead with three long shots by the guards and forwards affit-two short goals by the forwards affit-two short goals by the forwards. In the meantime T. C. had collected two free throws, bringing the count at the end of the first quarter 10-2.

The next quarter they held wast.

Cole. Forward: Sillings and forwards.

The rest of the scarting line-up was—Wes Neal, center; Herschy Cole, Porward; Sillions and

# F.O. F.T. P.

Abernathy, f	2	2	0
Endsley, f	0	0	0
Cole, f	0	0	3
W. Neal, c	2	2	1
Milliner, g	_1	0	3
Stillions, g	1	0	2
Spooner, g			-
Total	6	4	
Greenup			
P	G.	P.T.	P.
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## A Football Autopsy

King Football has gone into winter quarters, and another only partially successful season has ended for E. I. "Tis true that our team did not place in the upper division of the Little Nineteen, and from the wealth of material available at the beginning of the season, only two of our players received so much as honorable mention on the United Press' selection of the all-conferthe tame. We are aware that even the great Notre Dame and the almost as great Northwestern did not win all their games. We are aware also that there is a difference between good losers and apathetic losers. Is it beside the point to ask "Which are weat"

we?"

Our interest in E. L's welfare is more than casual, or else we wouldn't be here. Hence, with our basketball season just opening, we inquire: "Did we do our best?" One of the brightest stars of the recent Big Ten season is reported to be too lazy or read a newspaper. We have known several good athletes who have been content to be just good athletes; when, if they had trained properly, they might have been stars. A new gymassium is a remote possibility for E. I. A field house seems within our reach. Either would advertise our school. But a winning team would be a far better advertisement. We can never have a winning team if our men are content to be just "good athletes." Only the team that gives its best can stay on top.

# Out of Bounds On the Old Jazz Line

Several school dances have recently occasioned considerable comment. Some charges have been made, which in the light of decent conduct, should never have been necessary Conduct which is not allowed by the police can scarcely be approved by school authorities. Only a hopeless person would argue that point. On the other hand, much of the criticism heaped upon our school dances, if not unjustifiable, is beside the point. On this let us be clear. Dances are held for their recrepoint. On this let us be clear. Dances are held for their recreational value and not primarily for the educational benefit to be derived therefrom. If one wishes to be enlightened, he goes If he wishes to be elevated, he goes to a symphony to a lecture. If he wishes to be elevated, he goes to a symphony concert. But there are moments when one neither wishes to be enlightened nor elevated. To some the loud noise of a modern dance orchestra is oppressive. To others a quiet evening of bridge is stale and "lousy." When one begins to complain that the dance music is too fast and noisy, you can be sure that that the training must be a stand up under a twenty minute double time fox-trot. Let us not mines words. We like our dances time fox-trot. Let us not minee words. We like our dances fast and furious. Some day, perhaps—oh well, never mind. Entertainment is entertainment only if those present are enter-

### Letting the Old Cat Die

A worthwhile project is before the school—the new field se-but we are afraid that it will die the death of many another good project which we have chosen to back before. Of course, if the project is unsound or if the funds available for its erection are inadequate, the project must of necessity be dropped. But, on the other hand, if the idea dies just because dropped. But, on the other hand, if the idea dies just because the promoters got tired of pushing it, then fault is a serious one, and one which we should make every effort to remedy. There is no question that E. I. needs better athletic equipment. There is likewise no question that our social life here could be greatly improved. To be satisfied with past accomplishments is merely light to the control of the improved. To be satisfied with past accomplishments is merely living in the past. To be awake to present needs is necessary but not sufficient. In order to grow, we must build for the future. The question is not whether we get a field house, a new laboratory, or a sorority. The point is that we get something. The "old eat" will die, don't fear; but when the "old cat" dies, we die too! Think it over.

## What Our Readers Have to Say

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

Dear Editor:

Just a little kick, and I hope yo don't mind. Why is it that so many of the students must take several of the News every Tuesday morning and leave those of us who get ther late to hold the empty sack? I have the facts that there are plenty of them who are sending copies of the News to their friends who do not subscribe. Yes, and they brag about it. It looks as if they would have pride enough in the school and nave pride enough in the school said also pride enough in themselves to stop such actions. They might leave one copy for me. What can you do about this? Disgustedly Yours. (We are attempting to correct this error but without the entire student body co-operating we can do but Bitle. Several members of

do but little. Several members of the staff will be placed at the desk where the News are distributed to watch for those persons who take more than one.)

I am of the belief that the name Teachers College News' is to common a name for our college paper. Just think of all the teach common's name for our conse-paper. Just think of all the teach-ers colleges in the United States. That makes the first part of the name very common. As for the name News, it seems to be about as common as teachers college. Even Charleston has a Daily News. That makes two News here in the same city and I think the college should be the one to make a change. With the standing among other college papers that our News has do we want a common name tacked do we want a common name tacked on it? I should say we don't. Let's do something about it. Yours for R. K. W.

DIPLOMAS VERSUS HOT DOGS

be given hot dogs as diplomas when be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derieded the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the ideal subjects for improving the

#### TO THE PROCRAMME SELECTOR

A plan has been worked out at n University whereby the stu dent may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the deout his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the family.

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### One Year Ago

gramme which was broadcast over station WDZ at Tuscola. A pro-gramme of one hour, consisting of vocal and piano solos and several

orchestra was engaged for the oc- penent of their beliefs? No!

The 'Pretzel Bender's Ball,' given by the girls of Pemberton Hall, turned out to be a great success. Let us remain that way! Plans were completed for the College band to give its winter con-

# 'Come, Teachers, Let Us Read'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor by Jennie P. Burgess

Written for The Christian Science multion by states a largest Among the many joys of teaching school—the fine, human contacts, the delight of seeing lively young thought develop, the estate ford's "Golden Day." Vernon Louis young thought everent as star forms Golden Day, Vernon Louis faction of filing a useful position Parington's "Main Currents in society, the pleasure of making American Thought," Contano creative use of one's knowledge—Rouke's "Trumpets of Jubilee" among all of these is the added Joy among all of these is the added Joy Claude Bowers. The Tragic Era of a school-teacher's reading, reading that has for him a rich meaning since it relates immediately olds, but from my reading of them to his daily task and his creative work, that Bran integral part of his pattern of life.

Some may object to my statement that teachers have time to read. To be sure, no one of us has as much time as he would like for his own type of recreational reading. I myself am constantly making lists of books that I just "must read." Cayly I lope through the new reviews, marking this and that, and of course I have time to read only a part of what I so confidently mark. But time to read I have always found, after the compositions are marked, the statistics desired by the office are carefully written out, the plays are coached, the basketball games attended, the absent pupils visited, the misunderstanding par-of the early american style, but in Some may object to my statem visited, the misunderstanding par-ents (and, thank goodness, often the understanding one) consulted, American history he helped and many other tasks performed more than he did in my building that school-teachers do before nize and after four in the morning and after four in the afternoon. the afternoon.

in the morning and after lour in the afternoon. Time for reading often combines with the teacher's necessity for doing a certain kind of reading, the necessity often lending point and color to what might otherwise be dull. .... Reading that will the next day be translated into action, that is clearly related to the improvement of tomorrow's task, is creative and can be compared to creative arts like writing or painting. ... These books, (speaking of books dealing with subject matter other than school material) however, offered me not only personal adventure in the challenge they flung at my thinking, but also background and perspective that lent depth and color to the daily

And think of the fun I had read

# In This Little World of Ours

murai manager has been selected and a good number of teams enter-and a good number of teams enter-ed in the annual winter basketball tournament brings a ray of hope in our lives that the old school is sire to get away from the easy ways, not growing stagmant, Just how the usual ways, and the boring much interest will be shown re-mains to be seen. Our honest opin-been some interesting things done ion is that this will be a year where this year in the way of social eneveryone is out for blood, and consequently, the games should be
rather interesting from a spectator's
better things.

ONE OF THE MOST laughable cases of the absent-minded profes-sor recently occurred right here in er when averaging the grades of a student counted in all the absences as "A's," and consequently, the lucky boy, who is a terrible student, received a very high grade, much to his surprise. Shall we cut plenty on the hopes that the teacher will give us an "A" for each absence?

A CERTAIN COLLEGE, a mem-ber of the Little Nineteen, recently banned the Chicago Tribune from its files "Because of Policy of Dry Law Repeal." What we cannot un-Law Repeal." What we cannot understand is why or how they can say that we believe that one mar say that we believe that one mar say that we believe that one mar say that we believe that one of their opponent by "banning" it from some mention. He is none often the school. If this is a free country, than Roscoe Buckler '32, who playand we all bravely wave our arms about and shout "Bravel" when has free speech become a reason for exclusion from our midsts? Have rectain preadings was given.

Plans were completed for the they so lost their reason that they men's Formal which was sponsored by the Varsity club. Lowry Clark's shout in blind rage against the opnestion of Farm Relief at their ext meeting.

The "Pretzel Bender's Ball," given the girls of Pemberton Hall, rand out to be a great success.

The "Break were completed" in the girls of Pemberton Hall, rand out to be a great success.

THE NOTICE THAT an intra-to think and plan new means of so-cial entertainment, it behooves us to

THE KADELPIANS HAVE initiated a new class of candidates into the society. We wonder why there were only a few who were ad-

THREE MEMBERS of the Panth were given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little Nine teen football team. Forest Buckle 32, who will graduate this spring 22, who will graduate this spring was mentioned for center position. It is our belief that Buckler we one of the best linemen of the pas-season on the Panther squad. Har lan Baird '32, the 1931 captain, re ceived mention at guard, and Str ley Wasem '32, was listed in ranks of the ends. Again we m sistently than any other player or

ENROLLMENT HAS REMAINED at the high level which began at the first of the fall quarter. Al-though over 40 have dropped out since the fall quarter began, there have been enough to register bring this year's total up to

THE COSTUME BALL to be given by the Domafians should be given the best support possible by the students of the college. Now probably see new few weeks will that some organization is beginning

# .THE LAST TRUMP.

Between Giggles

Reparation day is one big strain in the nerves. One has to be so

tenchero tearn the names of their pupils there is a change, and there are more to learn—There ain't no justice, 'see we!

ain't no justion, 'see we!

New faces, and new people! Why
just year-way we board—! Oh
shuss, there goes the conscience
again. Just 'soon's we get nomething good to tell, the conscience
says, "no," —and being very con-

tate. But timen. Come to the

private office during office hours, and if you premise not to tell, and make the person you tell to pro-

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Activities

CHRISTIAN CHURCE

THE FEBRUARY UNITED BEATWAY Christian Endorrer, Frenk Day

And topic for Darmher 20th: "Christman Managen in Literature."

Punday school mosts at 9:\$0.
There are classed for all grades,
come Gunday meruing and you will
come again, hear the splendtd or-

6:30 p. m. — Christmas Carols and a cultion of the study and

The Good Old Dave

we are inclined to condum these who opins that educating institutes it once was, for up to the other day we, too, had dispated of any bright spots breaking through the air-light shell of modern charvon efficiency, mat chirup; the cause if not lost. The writer of this column stakes his exputation on the wreating of the following incident, which bappened

subshipping town. Two pupils when the teacher, you suess the claim of the crasers missed to mark and the character. One of the crasers missed to mark and out the window. The insident was out the window will be said to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had an unitarity to see ye had to see ye ha out the window. The insident was a pariest limitariation of the "project method" as applied to marked and the next elevan works has been removed and the next elevan works has been removed and the next elevan works has been removed and the next elevan works has been removed. The charge marked out passardly enough. How we all enjoyed the vaculties too have reason to believe the incident the inscharged. No, indived, the cause of higher education is not lost.

for the night.

The often the "do or die" spirit accompanies by a dead head.

mohen for mental crusty. have the evidence.

It has been rumored that we are shaling our staff from Ballyhop. It's a lie! We were here first!

If you really must go in for rac-

Podunk tells us the examinations about to called "The Paculty Hop Storich Cuntus" because so many students get jumped upon.

make not to tell—maybe some val-uable information will be given out. Given that'll have to stop, cause we do need aloop and if we shop in the afferment, we won't make anything at nite, Now than' logic. We may not have the field-house, but we still have the field. Let's turn it over to these who finished arithmetic for a little mi-division. Surely there is a way for us to cash in on presents and pressure. R's being done in the business world overy day.

And while were on the sub) goah will we have get off — why not put one of the baskets cutaids. That'll increase the "playing floor" fifty per cent.

And even "The Beggir's Opera"

Strange, is it not, that if adiators remind as of

Don't mention believed purties to us. We district telegraphic last quarter and have been going down hill over since.

A man may be down, but he to ever out until the business house and life houseast common day

In laiding over last year's reso-lation, we find one resolve which we shall have kept—to say noth-ing about and who is bigger

With the true Yuletide spirit in our heart we are taking up a col-lection so that the critic teachers can all spend the remainder of the

Those who merely scratched the surface last quarter should be re-ninded to dig in for the winter.

Well, on with the second two

Speaking of frozen assets—no, of course, you weren't — we're still troubled about our frozen smiles.

The fact is, we are just praying or snow, so that one of our good iends will send us a rabbit's foot. ds will send us a rabbit's foot.

Regular worship begins at 10:30 And,
n. m. The paster will deliver the other, let's bridge the gap in sen.

Signed: — 'Ole Poker Pace.

#### Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

"Girls, will you take advantage of hup-year and use stronger tas-tics on the "tronger seat"

Mildred Preman 36: — "Pem Hall girls already use a trong tection

Halen Phillips '34: — "Aw—we might scare in out of college. The dear things are shy enough as they

make the heroine of my next story propose, but in real life I'm too heafful."

Beater Beatley 'M: "Three-but how? What'll I do?" "Flo Davis '39 and E. Taylor '34,

our Man)

Ruth Lorizman '8:—"I don't have to propose—!" (He has already done the deed.)
Swayn Enrund '34:—'Ro—8's not worth the effort."

tract' dates now."

Come Teachers,

Let Us Read

(Continued from page 4)

to books related to my teaching, although a teacher greatly interested in his work easily plais into such a temptacion. More than some other pages, a teacher of children or of very young persons needs amostime to dwell in a world entryl apart from and byyond, his daily work—a teacher of children or of very young persons needs amostime to dwell in a world entryl apart from and byyond, his daily work—a teacher must sumetime return to a very increase the reconstruction of the companion. The personal reconstruction of the companion of the com The Christian Endeaver of the Christian church cardially invites the college students to attend the meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening Miss Roth Smith will be leader for the evening. find companions or a companion, with a makere and politicipals view-point. The putantry, the "uchest-teacheritems," the "nerve-minded-teacheritems," the "high we school-teachers are cometime accound to nothing more than the leading of our work in true purguative, the mercewing down of the companion of the proposition of our work in true purguative, the mercewing down of the companion of the proposition of the companion of the proposition of the companion of the our pursual interests to those of the assaulture children with whom we deal. This tendency not only burts us in our assemblion with our

9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Popham's class.

Subject: A dealed study of the
life of Peal.

20:60 a. m.—Worship carvian.
Subject: The Christian bluman.
The Coming of the Eing.
6:30 p. m.— Sporth Lama.
Christians Carols and a carbinate of the find of poetry. Non McDan of the But had a form of the But had been seen as a fine of the B rent is in charge.

7:30 p. m.—A Sacred Concert with egiven by the Vested Chim.

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"Students are cordially invited make this their church home uring their stay in Charleston."

The Sunday school begins at 9:00 m. The adult Bible class is uight by the pastor. Mr. Fred lumman is the teacher of the room in correct perspective because

# PODUNK PRATTLES

Hello; folks! Your Uncle Podunk has Just received a host of Santa Claus letters from all the little boys and girls here at E. I. Would you little to know what these children want? Huh? Well, I'll just let you read some of their letters. management Dear Santa:

#### Anastasia Dale's Letter Home

Abother term is struching out before in its pristing newman. The responsibility for making it count in both materia and cultural growth is so great that I am asized by a violent fit of shusidering whenever I think of it.

But I am sure that I have started out in a crumable fash-Davis 33 and E. Taylor 34, ion. After I had concluded final examination last Priday and Louis Rophins 32:— did not rush home to indulge cause of higher education is not lost.

Now on the diet list.

Bome Sophs will be in at 7:30 "Any port in a storm!"

We feel so carry for the down to deduct the control of students who are starving—one for the down to the cause the soda fountains are closed just sorts' wondered.

We feel so carry for the down to the control of students who are starving—one for the list in the feel of starting and desultory pleasures to the feel of starting and desultory pleasures are closed to feel the weight of my control of the control of t own responsibilities.

"Barence Gemm 74:--"Nope, it's no use, I failed once and don't behirve in 'try, try again'."

B. Murray '26:--"No change in policy until further notice."

Ruth Lockman '26:--"I don't with one of the greatest books have to propuse--!" (He has almark drops the feet). dictionary.

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We've got it had. Have you a

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when to talk shout these books, in whose suggesty to follow the trial view expert to fellow the trial of playful floor with libery Leon When, to discuss the values of Me

I not only went to to your group, out I would like to be your friend. Albert & Son

Phone 39 for corsages to be sent to your friend.—Lee's Flower Shop.

I play on the backethall team at E. I. Santa, I'm awfully tired of hitch-hiking home. Could you bring me a hobby horse?

-Logan Punch

I'm a little girl with red hair and rosy cheeks. I've studied very hard. Por O'teldame I want a baby doll that will go to sleep and eay mama. -Winifred Moore

St. Nicholas:

I wish to goodness some of nese conventionalites would quit harping about your long whisters when you don't even exist. But, Santa, if you are real, bring me a horn, a top, and an all-day-meter. -Paul Tinnes

(The following little boy asked me to withheld his name.) Dear Santa:

Please bring my wife a wash-ing-machine, a wash buard, a clothes line, and a clothes busines. That will be all. If the depres-sion leaves, I'll probably have a

Please bring me a cat that can

(That wasn't a mouse in your closet, Helen; that was Winited Moore in there trying to scare

Just to show you I'm all temper-nce I'm only asking for a little Christmas cheer.

—Chisck Devenport.

Dear Sably:
Please send me a pair of red
suspenders and a green shirt. I
ballove in being congenial.

—Lyle Handson.

P. S. What about a shave and

Dear Santa

Confidentially Canta, I'm a new boy here and would like to make an improvious. Could I harro-your sleigh and relations for on

The surry folio That's we'll have room for this time. -

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# Arkansas Aggies Fall Before the Panther Rush in Overtime 52-49

Field Goals and Two Free Throws.

By Irvin Singler

By fivin Singler
The courageous Panthers won
their second straight contest in the
overtime period and their third consecutive victory of the current basketball season by downing the Arkansas Aggies 82-86 hast Saturday
night in one of the widest games
ever seen on the local floor. Team
deferes was shattered as both heart

wounded, the Panthers winning 82
so and the up the game at 45
Fearn and Von Behren starred during the regulation period while Simcox, Ballard and York came through with field goals during the return of the victory. Three players, Ballard, Fearn and Von Behren, each accounted for five er more field goals—Fearn taking high sooring honors with seven field goals and a pair of gift tosses.

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As in the previous games played this season the Lantzmen were the first to score when Fearn dropped in a long shot from the side of the in a long snot from the side of the court. E. I. ran up a 6-0 lead several minutes later when Fearn batted in a rebound and Von Behren scored a long field goal. Covington, the visiting guard, added a point on Gratfon's foul and Thornton looped one from the free throw circle to cut the lead into helf. Covinne. to cut the lead into half. Coving-ton, Thornton and Keller matched the locals point by point and on Keller's long shot five minutes beasuers long shot hwe minutes be-fore the end of the half the Ag-gies went into a 17-18 lead. Alex-ander annexed a free throw and Simcox and Fearn netted long field goals to give the Panthers a 21-18 lead at the half.

A fast rush at the opening of the last half gave the Lantzmen a 27-18 lead as Von Behren and Fearn de reau as voir henren and rearn dropped in sleepers and Simcox added a successful shot from the side of the court. Undaunted by this attack the Aggies countered with a furious offensive drive that did not end until the Arkansas State team had gained a 39-34 advantage.

end until the Arkansas State team had gained a 39-34 advantage.
Simcox finally broke the lee for the locals after their long scoring rast and added a free throw but Himes, one of the best shots that has appeared on a local court, rang up another long shot to increase the lead 41-35. With the time drawing desperately short Von Behren sent the rooters wild with two sparkling long shots that hever touched the rim. Simcox made his contribution, a brilliant shot from the side of the court, and the score was tied at 41-41. The "cracker-box" was in a frenzy of excitement as both teams fought desperately to break the tie. E. L. was the first to score as Fearn added both of two free throws awarded him. Ballard sank a short shot and the game was apparently over. With forty-five seconds remaining Himes sank a long shot and just as the timer's gun sounded, Down's shot swished through the net for a tie score.

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Fearn High Scorer with Seven less up to this point, was the first less up to this point, was the first to score in the overtime. Von Beh-ren was fouled under the basket and after making his first effort missed his second free throw and the Aggles still had a one point lead The third sensational scoring spurt for the Panthers of the evening finally resulted in the victory. Sim-cox put his team in the lead with a dizzy, or beautiful, shot from the side of the court and Ballard and York added to this lead which was night in one of the wildest games ever seen on the local floor. Team defense was shattered as both teams, the contained on a scoring spree that knew one on a scoring spree that knew one out. The Panthers led 21-18 at sounded, the Panthers winning 52-

The summary:			
Panthers	FG	FT	TP
Ballard, f	5	-1	11
York, f	1	0	2
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Alexander, f	1	1	3
Fearn, c	7	2	16
Slmcox, g	3	1	7
Prieco, g	0	0	0
Von Behren, g	5	3	13
Totals	22	8	52
	FG		PF
Keller, f	2	0	. 4
Starr, f	2	0	4
Thornton, f	3	2	- 8
Himes, f		0	12
Lamb, c	2	1	- 5
Downs, c	2	0	4
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# Intramural Games to Open Soon With Basketball League

Robert Wright '34 to Be Manager; Expect Twelve Teams.

(By Russell R. Kellam '33) 1931-32 Intramural basketball re-ceived a favorable start last Fri-day at a meeting of the representatives of the various teams and Mr. tives of the various teams and Mr.
Lantz. Bob Wright '34 has been
appointed Student Intramural
Manager, and contests will start
this week if possible, and continue
throughout the entire winter term.
About twelve or thirteen teams
are expected to enter the league.

are expected to enter the league. Groups and organizations who will probably be represented included: the four classes, Math. club, Men's Union, Phi Sigma Epsiton, Ocaching 34, Coaching 37, Physical Education, and various groups organized for the purpose.

Intramurals are expected to give Intramurals are expected to give students who are ineligible or not good enough for varsity competi-tion a chance for the experience and enjoyment the game has to of-fer, as well as experience in offi-ciating, scoring, or "diming the sport. Last year's games were for the most part well-played and in-teresting, and from ail appearances this year's will be of the same variety.

variety.

Arrangements will be made for added dressing room space to be used by intramural contestants

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# Panthers Defeat the Taylorville Scouts in First Game of Season

opened the 1931-1932 basketball sea-son with a well-deserved victory over the Taylorville Legionites, 51-43, in a game played at the local gymnasium December 5th. The Legionites led throughout the entire first half and the Panthers came back strong to gradually pull away from the visitors. In the game last year between the two teams the Taylorville team won a thrilling victory in the last few seconds of play. play.

The work of Stanley Wasem, last year's captain, was especially out-standing in the victory. Wasem dropped in ten short field goals and free throw to take off high point honors, besides sharing de-fensive honors during the game. Sharing defensive honors with Wasem were Ballard and Grafton, the two forwards, who were directly responsible for the excellent last half showing of the Panthers.

The Legionites presented a well balanced team that made effective use of a quick, short bass, and they use of a quick, short pass, and they broke through for many short shots. Their defeat was the third they have suffered in thirteen games. Priday night Sparks had upset Tay-lorville 32-23 in a surprise victory. One of the strongest lineups was discovered by the the state of the strongest of the strongest lineups was

discovered during the last few min-utes of the half with Wasem, cen-ter, Grafton and Ballard, forwards, and Abraham and VonBehren,

A-curprisingly-strong Panther five brought the score to 24-20 at the son with a well-deserved visits.

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# Education Association Declares There Is Shortage of Teachers

New York-Despite an oversup-teachers yields a net shortage of ply of about 27,500 licensed teachers there exists throughout the country an actual shortage of 7,500 welltry an actual shortage of 1,500 wen-trained instructors, according to a curvey of "Teacher Demand and Supply" made public by the Nat-ional Education association, who-headquarters are in Washington.

The annual demand in the United States is for 110,000 to 120,000 new trachers

nation, although detailed figures were obtained from only 33 states. As measures to deal with the para-As measures to deal with the para-doxical problem, the association urged continuous nation-wide sur-veys of conditions and close co-operation between sight officials, federal officers of education and and teachers' groups to raise the standards of qualification and to effect a better distribution of good

Twenty-four of the states report Twenty-rour of the states report-ing declared that they had in 1930 a surplus of 31.736 teachers, licens-ed but unable to find positions. An aggregate of 4.256 teachers was re-ported by a small group of states.

The Minimum Requirement

A census of teachers possessing what is regarded as "minimum preparation" disclosed an entirely different situation. A "trained different situation. A "traine teacher" was defined by the asse ciation as follows:

"A teacher has met the minim ed or approved by the state

ed or approved by the state for teacher-training purposes."

In this category 18 of the 33 shortage of 3,461 teachers, but the city has a waiting list of several of the more competent and better prepared instructors and the rest of the group reported a surplus of 9,737 teachers. The latter figure represents those of the 27,500 surplus teachers who are considered to be well trained.

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"There is a difference between having too many people with licenses to teach and having an oversupply of persons with adequate prefeasional training," the childishly.

association's report declares.

There is the prollem of distributing the trained teachers out in communities where they are need. This is complicated by economic, social and psychological factors.

822,000 Teachers in 1928.

The last available national figure of the total number of teaching positions. 22:000, covers the academic years from 1928 to 1928 and represented an increase over the preceding two-year period of 26,000

Many states "borrow" trained teachers from other wealths. More than 50 per cent of the teacher demand of Arisma and Connecticut was satisfied by other states which provided the training. New York, Pennsylvania and several western commonwealths drew upon other states to the extent of less than 10 per cent.

The surveyors reported that the normal demand in New York state was for about 8,000 new teachers Shortages of teachers, who hold icenses, as distinct from the licenses, as distinct from the smaller well-trained group, were reported by only seven states. The "A teacher has met the minimum largest surpluses of certified intraining when he has completed structors were reported, in that two or more years of specified pre- order, by Kansas, Iowa, Indiana paration in an institution support- Phorids. Oregon and Wisconsin. for New York state as a whole shows a shortage of 3,661 teachers, but the 33 city has a waiting list of several

### Deirdre

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turned rose red in the darkness—"so utterly vulgar" she blurted out childishly.

There she had said it at last. She had voiced the fears of a sensitive, reserved girl who had not yet seen her emergence into womanhood as something of which she might be proud and glad. Her words were meagre perhaps, but the germ of Deirdre's futile anguish was evi-

Chris mulled it over in her mind. She didn't feel like laughing now.
Detrdre was in trouble. She had what a psycho-analyst would call a "complex" or else she was far finer-grained than ordinary hu-manity-something like the women of Thomas Hardy

"Oh well, you can be an old maid," Chris said comfortingly. "Or maybe old Bobolink will have a son, and when he dies he'll will the child to you: so you can bring him up in the way he should go."

Deirdre giggled a little hyster ically, but, nevertheless, the words seemed to have a soothing effect for soon her gentle breathing told Chris that she slept.

"Well, well and well," sald Chris
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aloud, suddenly sitting up in bed
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to that the street light fell full on
the scarlet figure. "Why didn't I
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Not only do the above excellent programmes occur every Monday, but every day except Sunday one can brush up on current events with Lowell Thomas and his snappy resumes at 5:45 p.m. over WJZ.

Daily except Sunday December Frances Bowden, a young girl from the Ozarks, will tell of life in the mountains. She speaks from WEAF at 4:15 p. m.

Members of the Players and lit-erature students can do well to listen to "Spotlights in Drama and Literature" by Montroce J. Moscs. gruminent critic. To hear, his pointers on new books and plays turn the dial to WJZ at 3:30 every Tuesday afternoon. In addition, on Sunday, December 18, at 3:15 p. m. WJZ sponsors the Radio Guild's production of Sheridan's play, "The Rivals."

Of course, no one cares to miss Ripley's sprightly "stranger than fiction" anecdotes, related every Friday evening at 6:45 from WJZ. Something new in the field of adio education has begun. At

In their latest bulletin for 7:30 p. m. every Saturday WEAF

Social Science students will en-joy this—at 1:30 Monday afternoon of December 14 over WJZ Ellery Walter, who has just returned from of December 14 over WJZ Euery of the day.—Southland Sketches, Walter, who has just returned from of the day.—Southland Sketches, Russis, will speak on conditions in that turbulent country.

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The Russian Singers over WJZ: Those aspiring to be successes and NBC Symphonic Hour, with socially are advised to tune in to Mrs. Emily Post (author of the Etiquette Blue Book) discussing matters concerning good taste and rules that govern it, at 3:00 every land) will go on the air at 12:30 and will go on the air at 12:30 by the succession of the Emerald Isle. land) will, go on the air at 12:30 a. m. WEAF will also present at 1:30 p. m., Lulu Vollmer and her sketches of southern mountaineers, delightfully entitled "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

## Group VI of Womens League Elects Head

Unit VI held a business meeting Unit VI held a business meeting with Betly Broom, chairman of the unit, presiding. The following of the unit, presiding. The following of the unit, president, Betty Broom; yiee-president, Mary Whittiker; sec'y, and treas. Edna Vaupel; and temporary social chairman, Helen Vaupel.

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# World Gold Problem Discussed at Forum

Mr. S. E. Thomas, head of the Mr. S. S. Thomas, nead of the History department, very ably ad-dressed the Forum members and their guests in the reception room. Thursday night, Dec. 10, on the "World Gold Problem." He began his address by saying that gold was not the world problem but that our recent economic difficulties were due to the instability of the credit structure which we have built upon our gold supply. The problems of this credit structure are closely interrelated with almost every concleivable phrase of the world's economic situation. Consequently Mr. Thomas's address was as thorough a survey of the world economic situation in the last fifteen years as the limited amount of time would permit. Included in this survey. economic situation in the last fifteen years as the limited amount of time would permit. Incinide in this survey were some very interesting figures relating to the world gold supply and descriptions of the relationships existing between the gold supply, the tartif regulations, the stock market and foreign investments, and the war debts. All in all the survey was, to this great pleasure of the members of the Forum, the economic situation of the world in a mutabell. For many of the listeners Mr. Thomas did a great deal to instill some sort of order into what is for most people a "chaos" of world problems.

problems.

About fifty people were present at the meeting and a great deal of interest was shown in the problems under discussion. The next meeting will probably not be until after the Christmas vacation. The problems confronting our Congress will then be given an airing.

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## Young Men Entertain at Sunday Musicale

One of the most successful after-noon tess of the year was given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30 o'clock. The musical pro-gramme featured some of the tal-stated young man of the college. ented young men of the college and a large crowd attended.

Milton, Baker 34 opened the pro-gramme with three popular num-bers played on the saw. Robert Myers 35 followed with a vocal solo, "Little Boy O' Mine." A trumpet solo, "Waltz-My Regards," rumpet solo, "Walts-My Regards, was piayed by Geraid Royer '39, A male trio, composed of Stanley Claybaugh '34, Robert Myers, '35 and Donald Cavins, sang "Autumn Leaves." Another vocal solo "The Stanley Claybaugh '35, Geraid Royer '36 offered another trumpet, "Schubert's Serenade." Town." The comedy alde of big diving the second of the

Frances Louise Hopkins, the only girl on the programme, closed the musical with two plano numbers, "Algeria," and "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger.

Kathleen Arts '34 was the general chairman in charge of the tea. Next Sunday afternoon there will be a special Christmas musicale.

# Four Speakers On Club Programme

John Sheuring '33, addressed the Math club Wednesday night, December 9, on the "Sextant." Il-lustrations with discussion explain-

discussion explain-ed the use of the sextant.

James Current '34 presented the second episode on Great Mathe-maticans. He discussed great mathematicians from the Birth of Christ to 1000 A. D., and their con tributions to the field of mathe

Milton Baker 34 read an which had been written on "Mathematics in Eternity."

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