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## Daily Eastern News: March 10, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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## Panthers May Be 1930 Grid Co-Champions by a Forfeit

E. I. Expected to Tie With Millikin—Carbondale Must Forfeit Games.

### CANADA INELIGIBLE

Unexpected honor is likely to be bestowed on the Blue and Gray football warriors as a result of the announcement of the ineligibility of the star Carbondale football center, Harry Canada. Starring disclosure of this fact was made by the Chicago Tribune when Canada, winner of the middleweight championship of the Golden Gloves tournament of Springfield, was declared ineligible to compete in the Golden Gloves tournament finals at Chicago.

Sports Editor Howard V. Millard of the Decatur Review wrote the following article following the disclosure of Canada's ineligibility.

"Eastern Illinois Normal of Charleston may become the football co-champion of the I. I. A. C. along with Millikin University following the disclosure in Chicago yesterday that Harry Canada, captain and star center of the undefeated Carbondale Normal eleven was in reality a professional boxer and has been since Jan. 31, 1929.

The gridiron star, taken to Chicago as the middleweight champion of the Springfield tournament, along with George Kingery and Walter Elkins, middleweight and heavyweight champions of the Peoria tournament, were all barred from the finals because of having fought professional bouts.

When a boxer enters one of these Golden Gloves tournaments he must take out an A. U. card and when he sends in his record it must have a photo with it. All photos were sent to Illinois Boxing commission by the Tribune officials and there compared with photos of boys having like names who had also sent in their photos when fighting professional bouts. When it was found that Canada, Kingery, and Elkins had all appeared in pro bouts they were barred.

While Kingery fought in the Peoria tournament all his pro work was in a Springfield ring under the auspices of Johnny Connors, Canada's pro bouts were in West Frankfort while Elkins fought in a Chicago show. Since the fighters had to sign receipts for certain amounts of money there wasn't any loop hole for them.

In view of the fact the barring of the athletes was given such

(Continued to page 8)

## Publicity Staff Seeks New Head

Due to the fact that Bill Townes '34, director of the publicity department of the News, has decided to temporarily withdraw from school that department has been left without a head.

Until an appointment is made Edith Spotts '38 and John Black '34, who have been assisting Townes in the work, will carry on and get out the next issues. Townes and his assistants have prepared and issued one letter and have another ready for mailing.

There is a need for material to use in these stories and if anyone connected with the school has any available material, he should turn it in as soon as possible. A box for use of the department has been placed in the east hall. Drop all contributions there. The best material, according to Townes, is short facts and interesting items.

Townes' withdrawal is regretted by the News and his work in connection with the News and the Publicity Department has been well directed. Applications for his successor are now being received. Apply to the editor or adviser of the News.

## Alumni Plan For Chicago Dinner Next

Alumni and friends of E. I. in and near Chicago will gather for their annual dinner when the E. I. Club of Chicago holds its annual function Saturday, March 14.

Floyd E. Wilson, president of the Club, has issued invitations to all alumni on the mailing list and expects a large attendance at the dinner. In case a notice has not been received, those wishing to attend can make reservations by addressing Mr. Wilson at 210 Ewing Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

The dinner will be held at the Woman's University Club at 185 North Washburn Avenue in Chicago and will start at 6:30 o'clock. Reservation should be made before Friday, March 13 and the price is \$1.75 per plate.

Mr. Lord has promised that he will attend the dinner and several other members of the faculty are also planning on attending. It is impossible for many of the alumni to attend the annual homecoming and they take this opportunity of getting together. The dinner has come to be quite an affair in the past and this one is expected to live up to the others.

## Forum Vows to Convene Tonight

Neither snowstorm nor cloudburst, nor a stock market boom can prevent the convening of the Forum at 7:15 o'clock this Tuesday evening in the Reception room for the purpose of, airing the unemployment and drought relief problems and their proposed solutions.

No other question has demanded so much serious consideration in the United States during the past eighteen months as the want and unemployment caused by "hard times." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and expound their own solutions and other ideas.

Luther Black '31, Forum president, announced three weeks ago the program numbers for tonight's meeting that has been postponed two or three times.

Virginia Gwin '34 has made a comprehensive study of the unemployment situation, even writing for and securing governmental facts. Bill Townes '34 will give some first hand observations on the farmers' attitude in Oklahoma in accepting federal government aid versus private help such as from the Red Cross. Miss Gwin's topic is "Unemployment," while Townes' subject is "Private vs. Governmental Drought Relief."

## Kadelpians' Kid Party Big Success

Did you ever know that there were so many "kids" in school?

They all turned out for the Kadelpian Kid Party Saturday night and the gymnasium looked like a kindergarten rather than a full-fledged college. The dance was one of the most successful of the year and if prizes had been given there would have been quite a problem on the judges' hands.

Wayne Sanders and his Rhythm Entertainers furnished the music for the affair, which was in charge of a committee from Kappa Delta Pi, headed by Betty Hamer '32, with Agnes Gray '32 and Harry Jackson '31, assisting.

## GRADE PUPILS SHOW TREND OF NEW MUSIC

Students had the pleasure of hearing several three-part songs by sixth grade pupils during chapel last Saturday. These pupils are students of Miss Major's and show the modern trend of public school music. E. I.'s future supply of talent is in no peril, with such voices coming on.

## "Land o' Cotton" Thursday Revives Old-Time Minstrel

### Spring Registration

Registration for the Spring quarter took a drop from that for the Winter quarter, but still holds a comfortable lead over 1930, according to the latest figures from the office.

A total of 828 are registered for this term as compared with 879 for the Winter quarter and 757 for the Spring quarter of 1929-30.

## Skinner Program Entrhralls Crowd

A capacity house Friday evening was enthralled by every gesture and word of Cornelia Otis Skinner as one by one she gave selections from her own "Character Sketches," bringing forth the most appreciative responses of which an audience is capable of giving.

From the very first to the final word of Miss Skinner's appearance at E. I. auditorium after Chicago, New York and London successes, her local audience strained their ears to grasp every word so admirably supported by just the right gesture or movement. Each of her characters lived before her hearers who took each one into their presence as if they themselves were in the imaginary scene with the characters.

After each of seven numbers given by Miss Skinner, the audience applauded in genuine expression of their appreciation for her artistry. Each time the was applauded back for bows. Protracted applause won for the audience an encore, which, although in French held the artist's hearers motionless and noiseless.

The numbers presented by Miss Skinner, whose appearance here was the entertainment course spring feature, were "An American Girl on a French Telephone," "In a Gondola," "A Picnic in Kentucky," "Home to a Beach at Barbados," "Homework," "Woman's Crowning Glory," and "Sailing Time of the S. S. 'Olympic.'"

## Kappa Delta Pi Announces New Research Contest

The executive council of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, through its local Beta Psi chapter, announces an award of \$1,000.00 for educational research.

This is another of a series of awards to be announced by the society. The subject to be considered in this contest is "The Measurement of Efficiency in Teaching."

The following are some of the conditions governing the contest. No single method of investigation is specified. The research may be experimental, statistical or philosophical. The criteria in judging the worth of a report will be its contribution toward the solution of the problem, the validity of the technique employed and the organization and literary merits of the paper.

The contest is open to anyone, anywhere—but the council specifies that the reports must be written in English.

After the competition is narrowed down to a few entries, the papers will be submitted to the Laureate Chapter for final consideration. The winning paper becomes the property of Kappa Delta Pi and will be issued in a monograph series complementing the present Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series. Manuscripts should be in the hands of the Recording Secretary of the Society before September 1, 1932.

A complete set of the rules for the contest has been posted on the east bulletin board.

Music Department Sponsors Production With Physical Eds In Dances.

### TICKETS ON SALE

For the first time in eighteen years E. I. auditorium will vibrate with the rhythms of the Old South in the form of a mad-dinner black-face minstrel attraction—"Land O' Cotton," to be presented by the music department at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 12.

Months of practice and preparation under the direction of Frederick Koch, department head and producer of the play, guarantee a top-notch performance. Dance routines arranged by Miss Helen Bernice Knight of the physical education department, have undergone similar detailed practice. The dances give promise of being a major attraction of the show.

There will be nothing worthwhile missing from the popular high class minstrel of years past. Shades of Al G. Fields will be brought back when Verlon Ferguson '31 performs as master of ceremonies de luxe.

More than thirty students take part in the programme, including twenty in the chorus, ten dancers and possibly others. "End men," or comedians in tuxedos, will include Dean Parker '34 as Tom, Stanley Claybaugh '34 as Dick, Mahlon Hillard '31 as Harry, Dale McNutt '33 as Jack, Harrison Brown '34 as Jim, and Dale Armstrong '33 as Joe.

Six dances have been arranged by Miss Knight. Harlan Hasberg's twelve-piece college orchestra will play all accompaniments. The dancers include Misses Grace Bainbridge, Madolyn Burpart, Helen Edmiston, Mary Grant, Dorothy Hale, Maribel Rennels, Edith Spoltz, Evelyn Wallace, Mabel Wilson, and Blanche Walden.

The chorus, including the soloists, is made up of Misses Madeline Dunlap, Florence Gumm, Catherine Healy, Geneva Jarrd, Ernestine King, Madonnin Masters, Alice Murfin, Marine Nickels, Edna Schumacher, Hazel Whitesell, Mabel Whittlen, and Messrs. Donald Goodrich, Robert Myers, Oral Brubaker, Wilbur Smith, and the comedians.

Part of the dialog and dance numbers are original creations of the E. I. department.

"Land O' Cotton" was written by Frederick Johnson. Admission at the local presentation will be 35 cents, general, and 50 cents for reserved seats.

## Orchestra On Air Monday, March 16

Due to the condition of the roads, the broadcast of the college orchestra which was scheduled for Monday, March 9, was postponed until Monday, March 16, at 10 o'clock.

The orchestra, directed by Harlan Hasberg of the Music department, will play a program of light-classics during the News hour, which is broadcast from radio station WJZ at Tuscola, Illinois.

The orchestra is composed of 23 pieces and the members are taken from the college, faculty and high school. They made a recent appearance in chapel where they were well received by the students.

During the broadcast next week, they will play the following numbers: Overture Romantic—Keler Bela; The Jolly—Waldsfael; Berceuse—Tijnsky; Gavotte from Mendelssohn—Thomas; March from the Wanderer Suite—Tchaikowsky; a clarinet duet by Florence Wood and Thomas Chamberlain, high school pupils; Blue Danube Waltz—Strauss; Sylvia—Speaks; Morning—Speaks; Ballet Music from Rossini—Schubert; Soldier's Chorus from Faust—Gounod.

Attend Class Meetings Wednesday

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

Pledge Now For a Warbler

Blue and Gold Upset by Paris; Mattoon Wins District Tourney

Robbinsmen Never Had Chance After First Minute of Play - Cushman Stars.

Unable to cope with the fast passing attack exhibited by Paris. Teachers College High suffered the same fate as Charleston High in their being defeated, 32 to 13, in their first game in the district tourney at Mattoon Friday evening.

T. C. never had a chance after the first minute of play, but nevertheless, fought gamely. From the very start Paris began sinking baskets from every position and at the same time holding T. C. from scoring.

With the opening of the second frame the game changed from offensive to defensive play. T. C. High seemed to tighten her defense and as a result Paris only secured four points, scored by Murphy and Cushman. Besides holding Paris the Robbinsmen secured another field goal, making the score at the half 19 to 5 in favor of Paris.

Starting the second half with the same defensive playing T. C. held the Edgar county quintet for only a minute when they broke loose to score three field goals. In the meantime T. C. had made good a free throw and Neal snagged a field goal to close the third quarter, 25 to 8.

Field goals by Clark and Harrison accounted for these points. Just after the Paris score, Myers, of T. C., sank a beautiful field goal from side position to give T. C. her last score. This was followed by another field goal by Radcliff, Paris forward. A minute before the game ended Murphy, Paris, sank a free throw and the scoring ended, 32 to 13.

For T. C., Rains was high scorer and showed good guarding throughout the game. Neal and Balls were also helpful in keeping down Paris' score.

Cushman, Clark and Murphy were high point men for Paris with eight points each.

Scoreboard for Paris (32) vs T.C. (13) with FG, FT, PF columns.

Scoreboard for T.C. (13) vs Paris (32) with FG, FT, PF columns.

In the most thrilling game of the tournament Mattoon edged out Paris in the second overtime 16-15 Saturday night. Never did either team hold a safe margin. Paris failed to show the class

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Juniors Take Second Place Tourney Trophy

The T. C. Junior High team won the second trophy after a thrilling overtime game with the C. H. S. Juniors at the invitation meet held at Charleston high school last week.

T. C. had gained the right to play the final game after victories over the Mattoon and Shelbyville Juniors. After several games this season, it seemed from the final scores that the C. H. S. Juniors might have a little more chance of winning Saturday night, but the Marker-Wyeth coached team displayed a brand of basketball that put the C. H. S. quintet decidedly upon their guard. At the half, T. C. led 6-2. In the third quarter T. C. still held the lead due to a field goal, while C. H. S. made one. During the last quarter T. C. was unable to score, but C. H. S. managed to tie the score so that an overtime was necessary. Wickham of C. H. S. managed to score a field goal which gave his team the winner's share of honors.

After the game, Superintendent Jeffries of Charleston high school, presented the three trophies, donated by Charleston business men, to captains of the winning teams. Each captain responded with a short speech. C. H. S. won the tourney, defeating T. C. who gained second place. Shelbyville, having won over Brocton, received third place trophy.

The all-star team, which was selected by the officials, included Strodtbeck, C. J. H., Holmes, C. J. H., Endsley T. C. J. H., St. Clair Brocton forwards; Prizzell, Shelbyville, Neal T. C. J. H. centers; Spooner, T. C. J. H., Reid Shelbyville, Bugle, C. J. H. and More Kansas guards.

Scoreboard for C. H. S. JRS. (10) vs T.C. JRS (8) with FG, FT, PF columns.

and basket hitting ability which they displayed against both of the Charleston teams.

As the tournament progressed Mattoon improved. In their first game they were fortunate in defeating Neoga by a one basket margin. To defeat Gays and Humboldt the second string assumed the burden, while the fresh first stringers were on the floor for the Paris game.

The tournament did not draw its usual amount of interest as there were few really good teams. Mattoon was one of the few teams to win its own tourney.

The UPP STUDIO For Application Pictures Over Richards Jewelry South Side Phone 600

Editorially:

As long as our High School has been in existence, it has been merely an appendage for the College. For many years, the High School couldn't make a move for fear the College wouldn't like it. Little by little we have begun to assert our rights. The Student Board of Control was one of the first outbreaks of this, and then the time came when the High School was no longer represented on the College Student Council and the Recreation Committee, having given these powers to the S. B. C. and so, within the past few years, the High School has become fairly rootless, but when we get out with other high schools we find how young we really are.

Why can't our High School support a paper? Surely we are as up and doing as Charleston High or any other school of our size, so we wouldn't be lacking in news. There are plenty of people in our High School who are capable of "putting over" the paper. As it is we can put in only the things the College wants, have the amount of space they leave us, and follow their dictation fairly blindly.

The same is true of the H. S. Warbler. If a school with only sixty students can support an annual that is worthy of placing in a contest, such as KANSAS, certainly T. C. High with its two hundred fifty enthusiastic members could put out a real annual of its own, instead the "back-end" of the College's. If this were true, it wouldn't be necessary to stand the expense of the College annual, we could have more space, we could arrange it the way we wanted to without interference, and could have a book that would mean much to T. C. students.

During the past three years T. C.'s motto has been "If it can't be done, T. C. can do it." We know that other schools can and have put out annuals and papers and made successes of them, so T. C. can and will. We wish the College to know that we appreciate being given space in each of their publications, but we want to grow on our own feet. So it's up to T. C. of the next few years to get back of this movement and push it. The class of '31 knows it can be done, and T. C. will do it.

Tolstoy gave the manuscript of his novel, "The Cosacks" in payment of a gambling debt. "The Fountain of Life," Havelock Ellis's companion volume to "The Dance of Life," has appeared.

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Seniors Choose Cast for Their Annual Play 'Green Stockings'

Cagers Trample Alumni Quintet In a Fast Game

Before a small crowd, Coach Robbins' T. C. High cagers displayed new skill to trounce the Alumni Tuesday evening by the score of 27-19. The game was fast throughout with the score close the first three quarters. Personal fouls were numerous as the game was roughly played. T. C. played well and took advantage of the breaks. They were alert and seemed to be much more aggressive than usual. Their offense functioned smoothly and as a result they scored frequently. The Alumni showed ability and with practice would make a real ball team.

The game started off fast and during the first quarter, the score was tied several times. The second quarter was merely a repetition of the first. The half ended 13-12 in favor of the regulars. Up to the third quarter the Alumni seemed to have a chance but from then on their cause seemed hopeless.

In the fourth quarter, T. C.'s defense tightened and the Alumni could only register three more points. The stars of the South Side were Rains, Neal and Gilbert, although others of the team played well and were also responsible for points. For the Alumni, Marker, Wyeth, and Taylor showed up best.

Students Entertain Parents On Monday

The High School students entertained their parents, friends, and faculty members Monday evening in the Assembly. The students entertained with a varied programme which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Girls' Glee Club opened the programme with two selections: "Merry Serenade" and "Enchantment."

Thelma Stoner sang "Come to the Fair."

Glee Club: "Now is the Month of Maying," "Lo, How a Rose," and "Drowsily Come the Sheep." The Glee Club was directed by Miss Hanson and accompanied by Marguerite Kraynan.

An athletic tap dance under the direction of Miss Knight was given by Shirley Harod, Kathryn Walker.

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# SOCIETY NOTES

### A FACULTY TEA—

Faculty members and their wives and officers of all campus organizations will be guests of the Women's League at an afternoon tea on Wednesday of this week. Officers of the League will act as hostesses from 3:00 until 5:30 p. m. in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

### SECRET WEDDING—

Perry Whitson of Westfield, Illinois, as revealed the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Mary Whitson, to Leo Nolrot of Auburn, Indiana. The marriage took place on August 23, 1930.

Mrs. Nolrot graduated from E. I. in 1925 and since then has been teaching in Westfield.

### ROMIIEZ-SEBRIGHT—

Students of E. I. were surprised to learn of the marriage of Katherine Romliez 31 and Fay Sebright 32, which occurred at Shelbyville, Illinois last week.

Miss Romliez, a student librarian and member of this year's graduating class is well known and very popular at school. Mr. Sebright, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, is also very well liked at E. I.

After a short visit with the groom's parents, the couple returned to school and are now at home to friends.

### THEATER PARTY—

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and their guests enjoyed a midnight theater party last Wednesday evening at the Fox-Lincoln Theater.

The party witnessed the showing of "Illicit" starring Barbara Stanwick and "Pinn and Hattie" with Leon Erroll.

After the pictures the party gathered at the Corner Confectionery for refreshments. The affair was arranged through the courtesy

of Gerald Baker, manager of the theater, by Russell Tripp 31, John Powers 31, and William Atteberry 31.

### INITIATE NEW MEMBER—

Miss Lois Deverick, Casey, Illinois, was initiated into full membership by the W. W. C. C.'s at the regular meeting on Thursday evening. After the initiation ceremonies, a very good program was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

### HOLD OPEN HOUSE—

The Phi Sigs held another open house last Monday evening when several men of the school enjoyed a smoker at the fraternity's house on Sixth street.

Card playing and musical entertainment provided the diversions for the evening.

### GABBY NEWS GAMBOL—

Mardy Cox '33 entertained the Gabby Mews and their guests at her home in Mattoon on Sunday evening, March 1. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

Those present were: Miss Cox, Clyde Isham, Kathryn Mallory '33, Verlon Ferguson '31, Ernestine Taylor '34, Paul Tinnea '32, Van Edmiston '33, Russell Hogue, Mary Abraham '33, John Powers '31, Evelyn Massie '34 and Hollis Salice '31.

### SIGMA NU PLEDGE—

Charles Reaser, former member of the class of '32, who is attending the University of Illinois, was recently pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

### VISIT IN ROBINSON—

Pat Wilson '33, Deb Young '33, and Bill Woods '33 spent the weekend with Jerry Jared at her home in Robinson.

## It Was Always Hell-Week For the First Society

Phi Sigma Epsilon's Hell-week is over. The newest members are glad—but do you know that when E. I.'s first secret society flourished, it was Hell-week all the time?

There was a closed membership of seven, all charter members, each having a name taken from Kipling's "Jungle Book." The leader was Shere Khan, and each member had his turn at being Shere Khan, ruling one day at a time. One is a prominent lawyer in Chicago, another is a physician, another is an efficiency engineer, one is a Cook county High School principal, and others are in various other occupations.

Members did not talk to the girls; if they were caught doing it, dire consequences ensued. One member had his raven locks cut with a pocket-knife on the left side only for that misdemeanor. Dates were made only with the written permission of Shere Khan. The permit named the hours at which said date began and ended, and woe betide the one who tried to go too early or stay too late. If he went too early, he was liable not to get there at all, and if you knew the right one to ask you might find out how it feels to hide on the basement stairs, hoping that the gang would believe the girl when she said that he had gone home at the right time. The gang did not believe, and he went home much wiser—also much wetter after an enforced sojourn under the yard hydrant. Another knows how it feels to spend a stolen date sitting in the corner behind the piano while the young lady tried to look studious and nonchalant with a book in her lap, but in reality she was thrilled to be the object of such risk.

If Phi Sigs knew just whom to ask, they might not have to think so hard to find pledge-stunts—but who knows.

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## Phi Sigs Take Six New Members

Having weathered the rigors of Hell-week and rough initiation six pledges will be formally initiated into the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity tonight (Tuesday).

The six, who carried out the tough assignments of last week and the gruelling tests of Monday evening, are Dale McNutt '33, Mahlon Hillard '31, Paul Birtheisel '34, Dale Swinford '32, Gerald Marshall '34, and Ernest Keigley '34.

exposure (does that sound right?) and if that doesn't help, try brow-beating her a little—that sometimes does the business.

send in your loves at an early date. I am sure you have some old ones laid away in your treasure chest. let the world sympathize with you—why keep all the good things for yourself? all manuscripts should be written on white paper for the editor is near-sighted and you wouldn't want him to get you wrong—now would you?

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## Lines From the Lair

The department of art and domestic science has presented the Lair with a cloth decoration which has been hung over the fireplace and mantle.

On the hanging of semi-circle shape, appears the word "Lair" at the top, with a panther on each side at the bottom, each facing the letters "E. I." which are in the lower center. The color scheme is gold and blue. The presentation was made last Tuesday.

All new men students enrolling at E. I. this quarter are hereby extended a cordial invitation, as automatically new members of the Men's Union, to take advantage of the Union's club house, the Lair at Sixth and Polk streets.

The invitation was made by the executive board of the Union.

The Lair has a new student resident. He is Harry Jackson '31, who moved in at the opening of the new term.

There has been some talk of the Varsity Club's presenting the Lair with framed pictures of this year's E. I. teams. It is also understood that the cup won by the seniors will be placed on the Lair mantle.

Ping Pong continues to be king of the game world at the Lair. Among the unofficial champions are Doc Marker '34, Russell Kellam '33, John Wyeth '34, and Wallace Cavins '34.

Flowers growing around the Lair were poking their colorful heads above the snow last week.

## Union to Uphold Conduct at Dances

A uniformly "high standard of conduct" will be maintained at Men's Union and all other college dances during the balance of the new term under plans outlined last Wednesday at a meeting of the student committee of the Union.

Faculty members will be expected to pay admission to future dances, according to another decision of the Union committee. In the past, it was explained, some faculty members paid, while others did not. The new ruling will apply to all alike.

The Union is trying to establish a high order of conduct at the dances and will see that any private or individual organization dance is the same. The standard will be followed by all. Members of the student committee are Rex McMorris, '32 Alvin VonBehren, '33 Ralph Evans, '32 and Virgil King, '31.

Lee's Flower Shop where cut flowers can be bought. Prices reasonable. Phone 39.

## THIS WEEK

### TUESDAY

Band Practice ..... 4:15  
Girls' Glee Club ..... 6:30  
Phi Sigma Epsilon ..... 7:00  
Forum ..... 7:15

### WEDNESDAY

Class Meetings ..... 9:00  
Science Club ..... 7:00

### THURSDAY

Band Practice ..... 4:15  
Girls' Glee Club ..... 7:00  
"LAND O' COTTON" ..... 8:00

### FRIDAY

Band Practice ..... 6:30  
Players ..... 7:00  
Girls' Basketball ..... 7:00

### MONDAY

News Broadcast—Station WJZ 10:00  
Kappa Delta Pi ..... 7:00  
Girls' Basketball ..... 7:00

## COMING

Spring Band Concert ..... March 26

## The Curious Cub

Are You Getting What You Want At E. I.?

Lonnie Parr—Occasionally, and that's plenty.

Grace Teel—Yes I am, whatever it is.

Russell Kellam—No I couldn't get what I want at any school.

Edith Stoltz—Yes, I am. I'm having a very good time, and if I get five A's at the end of the spring term I'll say YES.

Paul Blair—Well, yes and no. In fact I sometimes doubt it and yet at other times, especially at night when I am sleeping, I feel satisfied.

Bob Mattix—No. What I want is already out of E. I.

John Bereloes—Yes, plenty of sleep and rest. This night life is killing me.

Dale McNutt—Yes, I came here to be a hermit and I am a hermit.

Audrey Carper—Yes, as far as night education goes.

## Chas. E. Tate

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a serious discourse: ladies and gentlemen—amazed as I am to public speaking, I now appear before you on this auspicious occasion in the interests of the amalgamated soap-growers union.

As you have perhaps noticed, there has been a serious decline in the overhead of this benefit society, which makes for less prosperity and more peace-bearing doves which seem to hover around me—much to my detriment. (long applause) well, anyhow—oh yes what was I saying before I was interrupted? It seems as if the demand has overpowered the supply and, as the supply has always been a timid one, he, or may-be it's a she, (you know we just can't be too particular in placing the sardines in the cans, the female goldfish—yes we use goldfish for our sardines, must have more room for powdering their noses, which leaves little room for the male of the species, although they are the more edible, they sometimes make the largest complaint when they are not sent to the best families.

In fact, I once knew a sardine (a male one) who, when the clancy's opened the can (bearing our famous label) let out a most horrible scream and almost scared the family to death—you would have thought someone was killing him. Ladies and gentlemen, if you will give me your support, I will make this school and city a safer, a cleaner, a brighter, saner—well anyhow I can assure you that your vote will be a vote for success, if cast for your candidate—the pugnar choice—our pretzel. (long, loud and furrowed applause)—In fact, it looks as if the open house will have to be closed because of the riotous reception which the people are giving me, pretzel.)

I once heard some philosopher say that you can't keep a good girl down—no sir, they are the trickiest mortals I've ever seen. here she is, and I thought she was dead and buried. little annie laurie, my drunk-en friend and pious companion, a studious person no doubt, for did she not tell me that her mother didn't call her son? hearing the call of the wild and arising from a drunkard's grave, she gravely, much to my mortification, called on me at my office and made the place feel like a morgue. although I was in conference, annie pushed her way into my conference room and with a carriage nation outburst shouted, "you kill me, you villain, yes: you kill me and I shall get you yet for this."

as I am far away from the song that I sing makes me feel sad and blue, as the song that I sing is "I'm yearning for you." for to see you tonight, and to kiss you again, would make living a joy, not a life filled with pain.

I am planning on writing a book to be called the loves of e. i. all those interested should see me sometime soon for you do not want your loves left out of this alarming story which will appear before the public at an early date.

even though you have loved and lost, you should at least have the affair printed, maybe the young lady will have a sudden change of mind—anyhow I would threaten her with this.



# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

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

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### THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one 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, MARCH 10, 1931

## ETHICS

The National Education Association is making an attempt to find out whether or not the teaching profession as such has any ethics.

"Should a teacher accept pay for tutoring her own pupils? Should she accept gifts from pupils? Should she receive commissions or royalties from books or supplies in the purchase of which she exercises official decision?" These were questions answered by the committee recently in a nation-wide survey.

Replies indicated a wide diversity of opinion from 93 per cent disapproval of taking royalties from books self-purchased for a school, down to 29 per cent condemnation of taking gifts from pupils.

The Association feels that there is a distinct need for a more or less definite standard of ethics and has started a campaign for filling that need.

To us it seems that there is no group of people affecting the future lives of children more than the teachers and if there is to be a raising of ethics of the race, the place to start is with the teachers who train the oncoming generations. What those ethics are and should be is another matter and can only be determined by time.

## ON CONTESTS

On the whole we are rather more or less inclined to disregard contests and other features announced in this school.

The quality of the work being done here is included in the best of the country and there is no reason why we should not take active part in these competitions and receive some of the material rewards therefrom.

A contest is announced in this issue, in which the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is interested. It concerns a subject in which all teachers and prospective teachers either are or should be interested. Look it up and also heed some of the other important announcements of coming contests.

## THE NEW TERM

We highly and firmly resolved that we would never again write an editorial on "Putting the Right Foot Forward," "Getting a Flying Start," etc, but the beginning of this, our last term in the old school, prompts ye ed to a few comments.

To us this term will hold many tender memories, since it is the last one we will ever see as a student here. There are things coming and things happening with which we are in heartiest accord and which we like to see prosper very much. We only hope that the rest of the students could see it the same way.

The Spring quarter is THE quarter as far as the social activities of the school are concerned and with dramatic, athletic, and scholastic events crowding themselves in the last few weeks some students may be inclined to rush over some things. We only want to say, "Remember that the day of final reckoning comes eleven weeks hence."

## NO MONOPOLY ON CULTURE

Disguised in ragged clothes, a cigar box for coins suspended from his neck, Jacques Gordon, formerly of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and now leader of the Gordon String quartet, placed his violin under his chin, took his stand on a street corner in a select Boston residential district, and played with his utmost skill. Persons who had been eager to attend a concert in which he started a few evenings before passed by, uninterested. A small girl dropped three pennies into the cigar box. Then the player moved to Seoliary square, in the slums of the same city, and after exactly five minutes, collected \$1.24. Is there a moral here for those of us who like to be called cultured?—The Intelligencer.

## Kicks and Komments

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.

### To the News:

Concerning the radio broadcasts. I got a thrill, a genuine real thrill, while listening to the programme yesterday. Something akin to a "Surge of joy swept over me" as I listened to the clear distinct notes of the music and of the words, too. I was proud of E. I. and T. C. I think that the broadcasts are fine for the college and the management is to be congratulated upon putting them through. —L. B. E.

### Dear Kix:

I have a very emphatic kick to register and I hope the offenders read this notice.

Of all the disgusting and revolting things I ever heard, that moronic laughing in chapel last week when "Boots" was read, is the most disgusting and revolting.

That was the best reading of Kipling's famous poem that this student body ever heard or ever will hear, yet in the reading that imbecilic laughter spoiled the whole effect. Doesn't the student body have enough intelligence to appreciate good literature, read in an inspired style? If they haven't, they could at least keep quiet and not spoil the whole thing for everyone else.

If it had been an audience of first or second graders it might have been understood, but with full-fledged college students, it is different. —H. L. H.

### ADVENTURE

Were I with Robin Crusoe,  
(And how 'd I like to be!)  
I'd take along a book or two  
And have more fun than he.

While he was fighting savages,  
I'd read of millions more,  
And sail to lands of fantasy  
While he remained on shore.

But after years of work and war  
How weary he would be!  
Then, poor old do'ring Englishman,  
I'd let him read with me! —G. W. '31.

Apple Branches  
The apple branches bent, weighed  
down with rain,  
And in the wind swing slowly back  
again. —G. W. '31.

## Kadelpia

Reta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi

### Why Study the Classics?

Have you ever pulled yourself out of a halfdoze over some " quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore" long enough to vow that were you prescribing English courses none of the so-called old classics would be included? Or have you read them with wide awake interest and a firm belief that they are the greatest source of refinement and culture to which everyone should have access? In either case you are not without company, for the value of the classics in the present day school curricula is now being questioned by educators.

For the first group Professor David Sneedin speaks clearly and intelligently when he says: "For the majority of high school students, very few English classics seem to have any intrinsic appeal. And why should they? ... The literature which serves the needs of the large majority of struggling human beings must be actively functional toward helping present needs."

For those of the latter group, Professor Allan Abbot speaks out—"But there will remain, for all pupils, a body of the simpler classics that have been popular through the ages and are still important because they embody... those concepts of human comedy and tragedy, by which the race explains itself and keeps itself going."

If you are interested further, read the entire article on this problem found on page 206 of the "Kadelpian Review" for January 1931.

## THE NEGRO RENAISSANCE

By Alma Ramseyer in the "Vidette," I. S. N. U.

The Negro has helped to make our great nation what it is today. He has made contributions to our culture and civilization. Over two hundred thousand of them fought in the war to save the union and over three hundred thousand fought in the war to save democracy. Major-General Goethals has testified in glowing language to the fact that when all other labor was tried and found wanting; it was the Negro of the Caribbean whose intelligence, skill, muscle, and endurance made the union of the Atlantic and Pacific a reality.

But those are things of the past. Let us turn to the present to see what the Negro is accomplishing today. In a cultural sense, his books are being read, his plays produced, his pictures shown and he himself, is being heard as a singer and actor. This revival of artistic creativeness may well be known as the "Negro Renaissance."

The Negro voice has a melody which no other voice has. The Jubilee Singers of Fisk University are not only nationally but internationally known.

Roland Hayes is perhaps the foremost lyric tenor in the world. Adding to his exquisite voice the ability to sing in three languages, he has also shown himself possessed of rare intellectual powers.

"Although not so well known as 'America' and 'Star Spangled Banner', there is in the United States a third anthem, 'Lift Every Voice and Sing' which ten million Negro citizens claims as their national hymn.

"In 1900 when James Weldon Johnson, who is now secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was principal of the colored high school in Jacksonville, Florida, he wrote a poem that was set to music by his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, instructor of music at the same school.

The song was sung by a chorus of five hundred children during a Lincoln's birthday celebration and attracted considerable attention."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar was considered as the greatest Negro poet of his day, and although he is not now living, he did much to gain for the Negro a permanent place in American literature. Probably Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Claude McKay are the best known of the Negro contemporary poets. The admission of inferiority which ran through so much of the earlier verse has given way to an attitude of superiority and independence. This is seen in the following lines from Cullen.

"My love is dark as yours is fair  
Yet lovelier I hold  
Than listless maids with pallid hair  
And blood that's thin and cold."

Negro fiction in America properly commences with Charles Waddell Chestnut, who last year was still living, but whose writings fall mainly in the eighties and nineties. Chestnut lived in North Carolina during the Reconstruction era and at that time was a school teacher. He was later admitted to the bar in Cleveland. He had the urge to write of his people and he is said to be the first of his race to have "made" the Atlantic Monthly.

Probably the greatest Negro leader of today is W. E. B. DuBois. After studying a year in Germany he came back to Harvard to get his doctor's degree. We rarely find such a variously gifted man in any race. Aside from being a philosopher and educator, he ranks as a sociologist, historian, essayist, novelist, and poet. He has produced books in all of these fields with the exception of a formal book of poems. To each he has given the distinction of his clear and exact thinking.

Others whom I shall merely mention  
(Continued to page 8)

## AS WE SEE IT

IT LOOKS as if there is to be a showdown between the North Central Association and the colleges and universities of the country. The North Central, as it is commonly called, is an accrediting association, by which standards for the recognition of high schools and colleges are set. Their trouble with the larger universities and colleges starts back with their campaign to limit or do away with high school athletics.

MANY COLLEGES of the Little Nineteen have felt the sting of the association's axe, but Millikin and Wesleyan probably felt it most. These two schools have been deprived of both basketball tournaments and track meets. Wesleyan has been making murmurs over the fact that the association forbade the coming spring track meet but nothing was done about it.

IT TOOK the Big Ten to call the North Central's hand and it looks as if there is to be a fight. In fact, Northwestern University has already made the opening overtures for a battle, when that school ordered a representative of the association off the campus and refused to have anything more to do with him. Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, who was deprived of his annual high school basketball tournament, will also probably carry the fight on.

ONE WRITER, in commenting on the situation, says, "While many minor college Presidents have almost shivered in their shoes when the North Central representatives have visited their institutions, turned over all of their athletic files to bow down in submission, even to the calling off of their intercollegiate meets, the officials of the larger institutions are just about ready to withdraw from the North Central group."

If you an feature some minor college professor, who in the first place has no athletic background or experience, being a member of a committee to invade the offices of George Huff at Illinois, A. A. Stagg of Chicago, or Peking H. Yost of Michigan and tell them how to run their athletics, then you have a better sense of humor than the writer."

AT LEAST it promises to be an interesting fight and we will be anxious to see what action the North Central will take if it is about to lose some of the biggest and most important of its members.

IT SEEMS that our Panthers may be wearing the gold footballs, indicating the championship of the Little 19, after all. From the latest indications, Carbondale will have to automatically forfeit all her games of last fall and in that case, E. I. will finish the season undefeated as well as with an uncrossed goal line.

WE KNOW that there was no intention on the part of the school to break the eligibility rules in the past season, but can we help it if one of the boys makes a little cash on the side in the boxing business? As one of the football players says, "No wonder Canada was so handy with his hands. He ought to be, with his boxing training."

HERE is a chance for the Student Council to get busy and provide the boys with the rewards. Since the purchasing of the sweaters has been taken care of, the Council might go ahead and find the money to buy the footballs. Another set of stars wouldn't look so bad either.

WE HEAR that the girls are now taking up tennis in a serious way and will be instructed in the gentle art of tapping the ball back and forth by a physical education instructor. Good, now let's have some courts so that the place will not be so cramped that the new players will have to practice at home.

WE ALL have a chance to turn out and hear our own talent in a true minstrel production this week and the "Land O' Cotton" should be played to a full house. We've wanted it, now let's see it.

DRAMATICS in general seem to have gone modern this year, which is as it should be. The coming play, "You and I," demands the support of every student and we are sure that it will be better received than some of the recent productions we could name, but will not.

### The Nut Shell

Here they are! Take them standing up or sitting down!

Speaking of being hard up, we'd pass the hat; but frankly, we can't afford to lose it.

Now, isn't it just too bad to find out you took all the snap courses last quarter.

It was a great party we had two weeks ago, but somehow our hostesses forgot to pass out the consolation prizes. (No, we said "consolation.")

You can't play every instrument in the band; neither can you dance to them.

Those who got things upside down on the exams should have written at the top of the paper, "This end up."

"We wish to thank those who have so generously contributed to our "unenjoyment" fund.

Respectively,  
F. H. T. S. T. W. K. M. M. C. J. P. B. S.

And they once told Ruffo he couldn't sing

Who said what you don't know doesn't hurt you?

The fact is, it hurt several people.

If you want to make us laugh, tell that story about the blind horse.

Well, anything may happen now. We have just heard of a nervous breakdown in Charleston.

We never knew before the other day that the faculty knows so much mathematics. Why, we even found A, B, and C on our English term paper.

We hope no one noticed the "leaders of civilization" at three-thirty o'clock on registration day.

We have fought for "freedom of the press"; right now we feel like fighting for "freedom from the press."

It'll soon be time for our "fair weather" friends to come out.

Now that Congress has adjourned, this spring term impresses us like an extra session.

Pardon our Shakespeare: All the world's a cage, and the men and women merely monkeys therein. They have their bananas and their peanuts—really college should have done more for us than this, but it didn't.

If the good die young, we must be in heaven.

Spring beauties; three A's and a B.

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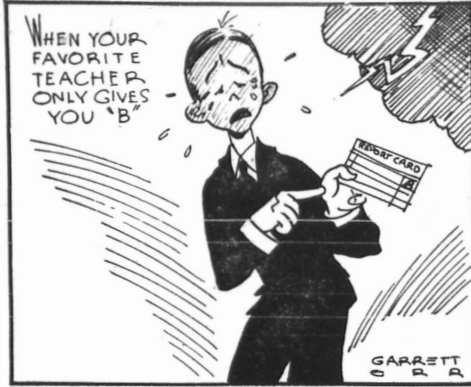
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### In the College World

The Maryland State Normal School, Salisbury, Md., has on its campus the initials S. N. S. planted in white and yellow crocuses.

A "penny-a-pound" dance was a novel affair given at the Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Ind., to which men took "little" girls, for admission was one penny a pound.

The glee club of the University of Michigan will tour Europe next summer, giving special concerts in various cities.

Jack Horwitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, The Round Table.

Statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show that college bred men live longer on the average than do other men.

The band of the University of California appeared with lighted instruments at a night game. Not

only were the instruments illuminated but lights were placed on the batons of two drum majors.

Delegates from 60 nations and all races will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations to be held at Denver, Col., in July.

Toronto University will build a gigantic telescope—the second largest in the world.

Members of thirty sororities at the University of Iowa recently selected as their ideal man attending the university a student who had won a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship key, two letters in athletics, and had been so busy in college that he "didn't" have much time to waste on women.—The Vidette, Normal, Ill.

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GOOD EATS

### Patoka Pete Sez:

Dale McNutt is such a timid lad. Women, as a mob, frighten him. When he walked into his Education class he found he was the only exception to the feminine rule. "The other gentlemen have dropped the course," sez the teacher. "So have I," Dale sent back as he beat the teacher to the door.

It's time for some more good poetry. However this is much better than the usual run because this was a contribution from one of our really great poets—P. E. Blair:

Emma Ball  
Took a bad fall  
When she slipped  
Down in the hall  
"Heavy" Deverick claims he kissed his "wee bittie lassie" for the first time last Wednesday evening. Evelyn Massie says as how she knows better than that 'cause she's counted them. Evelyn and Mitzi Green have something in common.

It has been rumored that within the confines of the sacred Pen Hall there is a certain young lady to whom there are nine matrimony successes attributed. Just for what purpose she is using these nine fraternity pins is not known. Some say she has them mounted on a plush curtain which is hidden away in the daytime but is brought forth at night after the others have retired.

Yours, Patoka Pete.

### Taylor Explains Detroit Meeting

E. H. Taylor, head of the math department, explained the three Mathematical Associations whose meetings he attended in Detroit last month in connection with the meeting of the National Education Association, at the meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening.

He urged all the mathematics students to read more about these organizations in the mathematical journals which are in the library.

William Peters '31 read a well prepared paper which told "Why Pupils Fail in Mathematics" and Paul Henry '31 entertained the group with several puzzling mathematics wrinkles.

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GOOD EATS

# State Normal Are Champions of Little 19 For the First Time

Only Two Redbirds Graduate — Team Loses Only One Game in the Season.

Illinois State Normal won the Little Nineteen basketball championship for the first time in the history of the conference when the Coglan men swamped Illinois Wesleyan 44-23 in the last game of the season. The Normalites finished their schedule with a record of 12 games won while losing only one contest. Their only defeat was sustained at the hands of St. Viator by a 15-11 score early in the season but they later avenged this defeat.

Throughout the first half of the season it appeared that St. Viator was unstopable. Bradley, Wesleyan, Millikin and State Normal fell before the Fighting Irish in rapid succession. The suicide schedule finally began to tell on St. Viator and it was Millikin that administered the leaders their first defeat with a crushing 34-18 score. Wesleyan and State Normal followed suit and the race was open to Macomb, North Central and State Normal.

North Central went through the entire schedule with only one defeat, that to Millikin on the Decatur floor. Macomb passed up a chance to enter the select list when the team dropped a closely fought game to North Central. Earlier in the season Bradley put a crimp in Western's hopes with a rather decisive 30-20 victory. Beede, the Macomb center, experienced a decided off night against Bradley that cost his team a victory.

One of the surprising features of the State Normal team is that only two of the squad men are seniors, Rowe and Klingery. Rowe might be classed as a regular but even at that he was absent from both the recent Wesleyan game and the Teachers College tournament and his absence was never felt. Zook, Goff, Moore, Darling and Schwartzbaugh form an almost unbeatable team in Little Nineteen circles.

## Little 19 Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
State Normal	12	1	.925
North Central	10	1	.909
Monmouth	5	1	.833
Western Normal	11	2	.800
St. Viator	11	3	.788
Millikin	8	4	.667
Bradley	7	4	.636
McKendree	5	4	.556
Wesleyan	5	5	.500
Northern Normal	5	7	.417
Carthage	4	6	.400
Augustana	4	6	.400
Illinois College	3	5	.384
Eastern Normal	3	6	.333
Shurtleff	3	6	.333
Northern Normal	3	6	.333
Elmhurst	2	5	.284
Mt. Morris	1	4	.200
Eureka	1	12	.075
Knox	0	7	.000

## Tennis to Take First Rank as Spring Sport

Transformation of the game of lawn tennis from a minor position into the front ranks of spring athletics at E. I. will be the outgrowth of improvements now under way unless tentative plans go amiss.

Matches between E. I. and a number of other Illinois colleges have already been arranged for late in the spring, said G. H. Ivins, of the faculty. He plans to issue a call for candidates for tennis competition probably this week. A manager for the sport and courts will be appointed at that time it was said.

Improvements on the four existing clay courts were launched early last week before the snow. The work consisted of grading and drainage.

A girls' class in tennis has enrolled thirty. Tennis is considered a favored sport as it attracts many students who do not go out for any other athletics. Two of the courts will likely be open for general use and the other two reserved for training prospective match players.

## Bradley Wins Indoor Meet of Little Nineteen

### POINT SCORE

Bradley	41
North Central	36
Illinois College	26½
Lake Forest	26
State Normal	22
Monmouth	22
Elmhurst	20½
Illinois Wesleyan	14

Bradley Tech of Peoria, with a total of 41 points, won the first annual indoor track meet of the Little Nineteen conference Saturday at the new North Central college field house. North Central finished a close second, losing the lead when Bradley scored 17 points in the high jump and broad jump.

Redd of Bradley, was high point man with firsts in the 60-yard high hurdles and the broad jump and seconds in the low hurdles and high jump. Russel of Bradley, with a mark of 6 feet 3½ inches in the high jump, and Russell of Illinois Normal, who won the 60 yard dash in 6 3-10 seconds, were other outstanding performers. North Central won first place in four events, including the one mile relay, but lacked sufficient strength in the field events to hold the lead over Bradley.

## DR. HARWOOD RENOMINATED

Dr. C. H. Harwood, mayor of Charleston, who was re-nominated for that office by the Democratic party in last Tuesday's primaries, has two daughters among the student body of E. I. The students are Mary Alice Harwood, T. C. high school freshman, and Evelyn Dorothy Harwood '33.

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Hot Shots vs. Trojans  
Gee Whizzes vs. Flames  
Monday, March 16—7:00  
Headlights vs. Comets  
Hot Shots vs. Gee Whizzes  
All games open to the public.

### Standings

Team Captain	W	L
Flames, Morgan	2	0
Hot Shots, Towles	1	0
Comets, Rexroat	1	0
Headlights, Keltz	1	1
Trojans, Cox	0	1
Gee Whizzes, Segar	0	2

## Stan Wasem Tops Team Scorers With Total of 170 Points

Stanley Wasem, basketball captain of the 1930-1931 Panther five, was high point man for the regular season that ended with the Teachers College tournament. In twenty games Wasem scored 170 points for an average of 8.5 points per game. VonBehren, playing a guard position, was next in line with 116 points.

McClain and Hall, who played the first half of the season, scored 71 points and 79 points, respectively, before withdrawing from school. If neither of these players would have left the team it is very likely that the Panther squad would have had four men to score 100 points or more.

The following statistics show the number of games played, field goals scored, free throws made and the number of total points:

Name	Games	FG	FT	TP
Wasem	20	71	28	170
VonBehren	20	45	28	116
Abraham	18	28	14	66
Fearn	14	23	11	57
Burrey	20	25	5	55
Grafton	11	9	0	18
Voic	13	8	1	17
Hinger	4	5	1	11
Viseur	3	1	0	2

## Games Played Monday and Thursday—More Next Week—Open to the Public.

The girls' intramural basketball tournament has started. The first games were played Monday night, March 2.

In the first game of the series, the Gee Whizzes were defeated by the Headlights by a score of 23-8. Phillips, was the high scorer for the Headlights and Segar for the Gee Whizzes.

The Comets were defeated by the Hot Shots by a close score of 21-19. Rexroat headed the Comet scorers and K. Towles led the Hot Shots.

In the last game of the evening, the Flames took the Trojans to the tune of 24-15. Massee, of the Flames, was high scorer and Lumbrecht was the big gun for the Trojans.

Thursday, March 5, saw the second session of the round of games.

In the first game of the series by defeating the Headlights 22-6, Massee was again high scorer and Phillips headed the Headlights.

In the other game the Comets trampled the Gee Whizzes by the score of 31-6. High scorers were Rexroat for the Comets, and Segar for the Gee Whizzes.

If it be true, as a Presbyterian minister is alleged to have asserted, that the girls in Southwestern College, Memphis, wear pajamas, shorts and veils whenever they attend dances, the Tennessee school may expect an influx of male students for its spring term.

A 20th century "bad man" is enlivened in the pages of "Here Comes Pancho Villa," by Louis Stevens.

Free—one can'ty bar, to children under the seventh grade, with each hair cut.—Shorty's Barber Shop.

Mrs. Walter Glasco's Candy Fudge Bars at the College Inn. A tasty bit for Sc.

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**JOHN CRAWFORD**  
DANCE FOOLS DANCE

FRI.-SAT., MARCH 13-14

# 'SEAS BENEATH'

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**MARION LESSING**  
**MONA MARIS**  
**WM. COLLIER, SR.**

Added—Metro Act  
"THE VILLAGE BARBER"

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RICHARD DIX

**FOX LINCOLN**

WED.-THURSDAY, MARCH 11-12



FRANK LLOYD production  
**Ann Harding**  
in  
**EAST LYNNE**  
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"MAREY or ELSE"  
All Talking Comedy  
"Ole Man Whoopee"  
Paramount Act

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Every Monday-Tuesday Nights

LAST TIMES TUESDAY  
**JOHN CRAWFORD**  
DANCE FOOLS DANCE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

# "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

with  
**Edmund Lowe**  
**Jeanette MacDonald**

Added—  
"FRENCH KIBBES"  
"CHINA'S OLE MAN RIVER"  
"FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS"

COMING MARCH 16-17-18  
TERRIFIC AS ALL CREATION  
EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL  
**JOHN CRAWFORD**  
ESTELLE TAYLOR



## Coach Beu Delighted With Prospects for Winning Team on Track, Field This Season

Only Four Letter Men Return But Host of Newcomers Seek Their Fame.

Prospects for a successful track season at E. I. are the best they have been for several years. With the largest number of the men interested in track and with the best schedule E. I. track men have ever had, Coach Beu ordered his men to start training last week.

Many of the runners have been training for a month, getting in shape for the Relay Carnival at the University of Illinois next Saturday, but they have been hampered by a snow track—and then came the snow. Since the school does not furnish snowshoes for the runners, practice in the relay division has been impossible for the last five days.

Coach Beu had planned to take a relay team to the Little 19 meet held at Naperville March 7, but the weather hampered the men to such an extent that a team was not entered.

Many of the new men out for track have been showing up well and should make good this season. Sparks, a half-miler from Mattoon, who made an impressive showing in high school, is expected to come through this spring.

"Scotty" Funkhouser, also from Mattoon, is showing speed on the hurdles, and 220-yard dash. Burrey, also a 220 man, should come to the front this season. Titus, an old T. C. star, should perform well this season on the high hurdles.

Weyth is showing his skill in the pole vault and low hurdles, in both of which events he made good while at T. C.

Parker of Newton, is playing his part in the broad jump, while McCoy, that tassy little loafer from T. C., is busting up the track in the dash. Births is also trying his ability in the dashes.

Brubaker and Moore are trying to throw away the javelin and discuss, while McNutt, an old Charleston high school star is working with Dugas and "Red" Thomas in the javelin, shot and discus.

Herby of Westfield is showing his speed in the quarter, while Wright of Casey, is working on the half-mile. Loveless and Reed are showing promise as milers.

With this group of newcomers, Coach Beu has only a few men left from last year. Those out are Elliott, Foreman, Mattix, Pennington, Adkins and Scott. The team will be greatly strengthened when Stan Wasem, the versatile athlete, returns to school. Of the above mentioned, only Elliott, Foreman, Mattix and Wasem earned letters last year.

There is a great need for milers, two-milers, half-milers, high jumpers and broad jumpers. If there are any men in school who have had high school experience in any of these events they should seek their fame as soon as possible.

## Paper Proposes New Honor Scheme

Another angle to the honor system was brought to light recently when College Topics, student newspaper of the University of Virginia, announced that it was in opposition to the honor system used there in connection with school dances. Under the system, any student who attends a dance gives his word that he has not had a drink of anything alcoholic since noon of that day.

"The honor system was never meant to enforce regulations of a penal nature," an editorial in College Topics declares. "Further, it was never meant to prevent acts not in themselves dishonorable. Drinking may be in violation of the university regulations and the laws of our land, but it is not dishonorable."

The paper advocates the appointment of a committee of student "bouncers" who would eject any undergraduates who appear at a university dance under the influence of liquor. "Under the present system, one who does so is immediately dismissed from the institution by the honor committee."

## Rose Poly First Team On Card

March 28—Rose Poly, there.  
April 18—State Normal, there.  
April 24—Millikin, here.  
April 29—Indiana State, there.  
May 15—Quadrangular Meet (McKendree, Shurtleff, Carbondale, Charleston), here.  
May 22, 23—State Meet, at Monmouth.

## No Regrets For His College Life

In an exclusive statement to the Intercollegiate News Service, Fredrick March, noted film star, had nothing but highest praise for his college education. While at Wisconsin University, from which institution he graduated in 1920, March not only made an enviable athletic record, winning his letter in football as varsity manager, also track, but was president of the senior class and a member of several honorary fraternities.

"There is never any regret in my mind for having attended college," March said. "Not because it has done so much to promote me in the film ranks—certainly a minor consideration—but because it gave me four unforgettable years, a period filled with a geniality of living that I shall find exceedingly difficult to match."

"Certainly the night when my roommate and I, at a moment's notice were called to the stage of the nearby theatre to fill a vacated act, will always remain in my memory. Our temerity before the student body that filled the theatre, and the fear of a shower of vegetables which never came, made an indelible impression on my mind."

March found the majority of men with whom he worked at the New York Paramount studio to be university men, some having degrees from European colleges.

In closing, March remarked that "the standard of pictures is so much on the intellectual incline that I would prescribe a college degree as the starting point for the neophyte actor. A wig and mask are not nearly enough."

## Twenty Attend the Detroit Breakfast

L. C. Lord, E. H. Taylor, Pliske Allen and Miss Edith Ragan represented the school at the annual breakfast in Detroit on February 23 at the Hotel Tuller. They report an excellent time and that the following former members of the school were present:

Mr. Lord, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Allen, Miss Ragan, President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota; Charles W. Pinley, Dean of the State Teachers College at Montclair, New Jersey; J. C. Brown, Superintendent of Schools, Pelham, New York; T. L. Hankinson, Professor of Zoology at State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Mrs. Hankinson and Janet Hankinson; Mrs. Emma Newell Seaton, Detroit Teachers College; Mary Harden, Horace Mann High School, Teachers College, Columbia University; Ed. Honn, Supt. of Schools, Prescott, Ariz.

L. M. Wilson, Teachers College, Columbia University; W. W. Ankenbrand, Superintendent of Schools, Athens, Ohio; Miss Irvin, Athens, Ohio; Nelle Hazy, Saginaw, Michigan; Paul Belling, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William Harris, Superintendent of Schools, Decatur, Illinois; Earl W. Anderson, Professor of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus.

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## State Normal Captures Title at Carbondale

Little 19 Champs Have Easy Sailing in Fourth Annual Meet at Carbondale.

**ALL-STAR SELECTIONS**  
**First Team**  
Zook—State Normal—Forward.  
Swofford—Carbondale—Forward.  
Moore—State Normal—Center.  
Darling—State Normal—Guard.  
Mustapha—DeKalb—Guard.  
**Second Team**  
Hiller—Carbondale—Forward.  
Goff—State Normal—Forward.  
Wasem—Charleston—Center.  
VonBehren—Charleston—Guard.  
Schwartzbaugh—S. N.—Guard.

The 1931 Teachers College Basketball Tournament held at Carbondale ran true to form and State Normal, I. A. C. champion, walked off with the championship. Northern State Teachers of DeKalb were runners-up, losing in the final game 33-28 to the Cogdalmen.

Although the Panthers were eliminated quickly with two straight defeats they had the distinction of holding the champions to their closest game in the tournament although DeKalb matched the score in the final game. Zook, Goff and Moore were finding the hoop regularly to set the pace for the winners. For the Panthers the play of Jake Voic was one of the surprises of the tournament. Big Jake threw in two one-handers and added a follow in shot under the basket. Wasem and Abraham collected three field goals apiece and with Von Behren played the best defensive game.

Carbondale eliminated the Panthers by exactly the same margin they had been beaten by State Normal, 33-28. The Lantzenes scored the same number of field goals as did the Sinooos but the Southerners dropped in nine out of eleven free throws. The score at the half was 12-12 and Carbondale failed to gain a substantial lead until the last few minutes of play. VonBehren and Wasem led the Blue attack while Hiller and White were outstanding for Carbondale.

PANTHERS (28)	FG	FT	PF
Burrey, f	0	0	1
Wasem, f, (C)	3	1	1
Grafton, f	1	0	0
Abraham, f	3	1	2
Fearn, c	1	0	1
Hinger, c	0	0	0
Viseur, g	0	0	4
VonBehren, g	1	2	3
Volc, g	3	0	2
Totals	12	4	14

STATE NORMAL (33)	FG	FT	PF
Darling, f	1	1	0
Zook, f	4	2	2
Kingery, f	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	4
Tatman, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0
Goff, g	4	4	1
Schwartzbaugh, g	0	0	4
Wade, g	1	0	1
Totals	13	7	12

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## Big Ten Prepares for Battle With the North Central Ass'n Over the Control of Athletics

### Three New Sports Added For Girls

Three new sports for girls have been added to the regular curriculum this Spring quarter. They are tennis, deck tennis and soccer.

Until this quarter girls were limited to activity in archery and hockey but with the addition of the three new sports the girls are given their choice of the five sports, tennis, deck tennis, soccer, archery and hockey.

### Dr. Dudley to Speak At Science Meeting

Dr. Dudley, prominent Charleston physician, will be the guest speaker on the program to be presented before the Science Club on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in Room 18. Miss Dorothy McNary '31, will read a paper, "Trees as Historians," and Miss Martha Petzing '31, will speak on "Dietetics."

PANTHERS (28)	FG	FT	PF
Wasem, f, (C)	3	3	2
Grafton, f	2	0	1
Burrey, f	0	0	0
Salver, f	0	1	0
Abraham, f	1	0	0
Fearn, c	0	0	4
Volc, c	1	0	2
Viseur, g	0	0	2
VonBehren, g	5	0	3
Totals	12	4	14

CARBONDALE (33)	FG	FT	PF
Hiller, f	6	1	2
Swofford, f	3	1	1
White, c	3	4	1
Wright, g	0	0	0
Monical, g	0	0	0
Harper, g	0	3	1
Lauder, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	5

Referee—Filley (Mo. Wesleyan).  
Umpire—Forsythe (Millikin).

**Tournament Scores**  
State Normal 33; E. I. 28.  
DeKalb 31; Carbondale 23.  
Carbondale 33; E. I. 28.  
State Normal 34; Chicago Normal 13.  
Carbondale 24; Chicago Normal 15.  
State Normal 29; DeKalb 19.  
De Kalb 41; Carbondale 30.  
State Normal 29; DeKalb 19—(Championship.)

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### Northwestern President Calls Meeting of Presidents to Discuss Matter.

Battle lines are being drawn in the Western conference for a fight to the finish with the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools over the issue of athletic control in the Big Ten.

The issue flamed to a breaking point when Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, issued a call for the presidents of all the Big Ten universities, together with directors of athletics and faculty representatives, to meet in Chicago, within two weeks, to consider the Western conference relation to the North Central in regard to athletic control. This committee will number thirty-one, including Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten.

The North Central association, an organization in which practically every college and university between the Alleghenies and Rocky Mountains is a member, was organized to bring about uniformity in scholastic standards that affected transfer of credits of students migrating from one school to another.

Recently, however, the North Central assumed other powers, one of which was a ruling that universities should not sponsor any inter-scholastic track meets of basketball tournaments. Because of this, Amos Aionzo Stagg was forced to give up the national interscholastic basketball tournament conducted by the University of Chicago, which, in former years, had attracted teams from almost every state in the union.

Schools in the Little 19 were also forced to abandon invitational meets, Millikin and Illinois Wesleyan being especially hard hit.

Then the North Central began athletic investigation of five Big Ten universities—Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and

(Continued to page 8)

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### Big 10 Battles North Central

(Continued from page 7)

Northwestern. President Scott of Northwestern, learning of the visit of the paid investigators of the North Central association, called the meeting.

Whether the interference of the North Central in the Big Ten affairs will cause a rupture between the two organizations which might result in the Big Ten withdrawal from the North Central group, cannot be determined until the conference committee of thirty-one meets to decide on its policy.

Major Griffith pointed out today that the North Central association, in attempting to supersede the authority of the Western conference in its internal athletic problems, was inconsistent.

Prof. O. F. Long, faculty representative at Northwestern, said there can be no middle ground in the conflict between the conference and North Central. Either the Big Ten must surrender its control of athletics, or fight to retain the position it has held since the conference was organized 33 years ago.

### The Negro Renaissance

(Continued from page 4)

tion are Paul Robeson, famous for his dramatic ability; Henry O. Tanner, one of the greatest painters of the age; Walter White, writer; Dean Pickens, Ernest Everett Just, and Robert Moton. I realize that I have only begun to touch upon the theme of eminent Negroes and their accomplishments, but I hope it will lead to a deeper appreciation of the Negro on our part. Upon the Negro leaders of today rests the great responsibility of leading their people on to attain their full manhood.

### The Owls

(With apologies to Aesop)

Once upon a time there was a wise old mother owl who had a family of young owlets who were almost old enough to go out and make homes for themselves. One day the mother owl said to them:

"My dears, you are almost ready to leave my home and I have tried hard to teach you the things that I think you should know in order that you may be good housekeepers. Before you go away I want each of you to come and tell me the things that you consider most important to remember, so that when you are training young owls of your own, you can do it wisely."

The owlets were very busy practicing the old things they had learned from the time they were young, and hearing some new things more for older owls. The mother said nothing more about her request and the young ones were silent about it, too.

One day the owlets all went to the mother owl and said, "Mother, we think that we can make our own way now; please let us go."

But the mother owl said, "No, I am sorry but you have forgotten that last request I made of you, and you cannot go until you have done it."

Dishes made of rubber compound instead of brittle makes you a new tooth brush that is claimed to be more sanitary and to polish teeth thoroughly.

Swedish engineers have developed a concrete building material containing a gas that causes it to "rise" like bread until it weighs a fraction as much as ordinary concrete.

### Pleases Audience



Cornelia Otis Skinner, who delighted a large audience with her "Character Sketches" as presented Friday.

### Some Features of the Spring Concert

One of the features of the Spring Band Concert to be presented on March 26, will be a "characteristic intermezzo," "In a Monastery Garden." This selection is one of the many beautiful melodies written by the eminent English composer, Albert Ketelbey. "In a Monastery Garden" is a subdued characteristic, representing a poet's reverie in the quietude of the monastery garden.

The second theme is written in a minor mood denoting a more "personal" note of sadness, of appeal and contrition. Gradually sounds of the morning services drift through the garden and the monks can be heard chanting with the organ and the chapel bell adding their vibrant tones.

The first theme is again heard but in a quieter manner as if it had become ethereal and distant.

"Dance Carolina" or "Midnight on the Blue Ridge," is a descriptive number telling of the spooks rising at midnight to perform their antics and dances. It is a modern composition written by C. A. Turner, an American composer of note. The introduction gives one ghostly thoughts at once with the moderate staccato passage, its forando or emphasized chords denoting the ghosts stumbling over the tomb stones.

The moaning and groaning and howling of the spooks are portrayed by the wierd chromatic runs by the clarinet. The rattle of bones as the ghosts dance is followed by a soft staccato passage played by the muted trumpets. Then the hush is called out by the oboe, and we hear the birds singing a wierd and unmusical strain pictured by the horns, and the twittering of the owl by the flute and clarinet.

A "Valse Intermezzo," "Dream of the Ball" written by Archibald Joyce, an English composer, is the third number to be described this week. The principle, an elderly lady, is introduced by an andante movement, showing her sitting by the fireplace, dreaming of her youth. As the waltz tempo is introduced, a strange melody is heard, inspired by her dream of the ball. Then she is suddenly awakened by the bells and rising from her chair, she murmurs, "Ah! 'twas but a dream of yesterday," as the melody draws to a close.

A figure of a bird on top of a new coffee pot emits a whistling note when water in the pot boils.

A recent speech by President Butler of Columbia was broadcast to the alumni over 51 stations throughout the nation, and via short wave to many foreign countries. A notable undertaking, and a good method of retaining alumni loyalty.

If you desire a good hair cut, try Shorty the Barber, 710 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Walter Glasco's Candy Fudge Bars at the College Inn. A tasty bit for 5c.

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### AT THE SHOWS

If you haven't already seen "Dance Fools Dance," starring Joan Crawford, supported by Lester Vail, Cliff Edwards and William Bakewell, don't fall to do so at its last showing tonight.

Joan cradles the underworld to solve its most mysterious crime and gives you a picture far more thrilling than "Paid" and more exotic than "Our Modern Maidens."

"East Lynne," showing Wednesday and Thursday, again brings us glorious Ann Harding in an achievement that will touch every human heart. You can't tell what life has in store for you. It may be another man's wife. Ann, loved by her husband and wooed by her husband's best friend, made her choice. She took the sweet with the bitter. Was the other man worth it?

"The Seas Beneath," starring George O'Brien and Marion Lessing, supported by Warren Haymer, William Collier, Sr., and Walter C. Kelly, is the bill for Friday and Saturday.

On the deck of an American "mystery ship" its hidden gunners waited to open fire on a certain U-boat that cruised warily about

them. On that U-boat the brother and lover prepared to come to the surface, unaware of their fate. If only she could warn them! Suddenly she remembered the flag that meant "Danger."

Thus you have the climax of John Ford's romance of the submarine menace during the war and of a strange love drama that blossomed amid the screaming shells of a naval battle.

"Don't Bet On Women," starring Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald, is the feature for Sunday, March 15. This pair is irresistible and irresponsible—affected and effective—pensive and expensive—they can live neither with each other nor without each other.

The contest that is now on at Oregon University among the men to see who can raise the curliest, grizzliest, reddest, most distinguished, etc., beard, certainly has one bad feature. Imagine how the co-eds will feel.

To stimulate aviation in China the government will admit all imported airplane parts and accessories free of duty for the next five years.

A method has been developed for using cathode rays to detect genuine precious stones from imitations, which glow when subjected to the rays.

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