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## Daily Eastern News: March 01, 1932

Eastern Illinois University

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## W. A. A. Rapidly Developing New Sports Activities

### Each Sport to Be Arranged Under a Separate Club Plan

The executive council of the W. A. A. met last Wednesday to discuss fully many of the ideas which were merely touched upon at the previous meeting. A trial point system was formulated and is now posted in the east corridor. Mary King '33, president of the club, urges all of the college girls to look this over and come to the meeting tomorrow night with any additional suggestions they may have.

Sports are being arranged under the separate club plan. Each sport will be a separate club in itself and have its own officers. The executive board will determine the clubs for each season. Any girl may participate in as many sports as she pleases, or find time for, and letters are to be given for making a certain number of points.

At present the board has decided on hockey, tennis, soccer, archery, hiking, and baseball for club organizations. Track has been suggested. Those of you who are interested in it may speed it into a club by signing on the P. E. bulletin board now!

The question of dues is still open, although it has been suggested that they be twenty-five cents for the remainder of this year with ten cents additional for each sport participated in.

Unless other arrangements are announced later, it will be understood that the club will meet every other Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m., in the high school assembly.

## Writers Announce Opening of Spring Tryouts For Club

The Writers' club has announced the opening of tryouts for the spring quarter and has set the closing date to be March 25th. Manuscripts should be dropped in the Writers' club box in the east hall by five o'clock of that date. The name should be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the manuscript.

There are two active and a limited number of associate memberships open.

Anyone wishing information concerning the club's affiliation with the Sigma Tau Delta, before submitting manuscripts, will find Miss McKinney glad to answer questions.

Miss Corley furnished a very interesting programme for the Friday meeting by reading a number of allegories and stories from the High School Junior English 8 classes.

## SOLOS WILL FEATURE WDS NEWS BROADCAST

Vocal solos by Frances Sudduth '35, and Ralph Wickler '35, and piano solos by Frances Louise Hopkins '32, and Robert Thrall '32, will be featured in the News broadcast from station WDS at Tuscola next Monday, March 7, beginning at 9:45.

The Male Quartet of the college appeared on the News hour yesterday (Monday). They were assisted by Barbara McDanel '34, Robert Moore '35, and Marguerite Wilson as soloist.

## C. H. SIEVERS, HAROLD MARKER '34 TO SPEAK

The Science club will hold the regular bi-weekly meeting this Wednesday evening in Room 18 beginning at 7:30. Two speakers will be on the programme; Mr. Sievers of the Education department, and Harold Marker '34 of the Physics department. All members are urged to attend.

## Summer School Bulletins

According to a report of Miss Thomas, registrar of the college, the summer school bulletins are now in the hands of the printers, and will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks. Saturday, June 11, and Monday, June 13, have been set as the days for registration for the summer term.

The date for the annual Homecoming has also been set with Saturday, October 29, 1932, as the day of celebration. The football game on Saturday afternoon will be with Millikin university of Decatur.

## Two Papers and a Talk Are Features of Math Meeting

Golden Flake '34 gave an interesting talk on "Einstein the Man" at the Math club meeting last Wednesday night. Einstein's most unusual character and personal characteristics were analyzed. His contributions were merely mentioned. People often think of Einstein as someone immortal, but he is human like other people. From a discussion such as this one, people learn to know and appreciate famous people and their contributions to the world.

"Symbols" was the title of a paper read by Elizabeth Fleming '34. She gave the club a short history of algebra and the development of symbols used at present day. It seems as if symbols were developed to use as a matter of convenience in place of words.

Anna Gobel '32, prepared a paper on "Mathematics in Germany." Miss Gobel made a comparison between the mathematics taught in German schools and the schools of United States. Mathematics in German schools is taught throughout the entire school system. Higher math is begun in the lower grades. The teachers of mathematics have higher qualifications than those in United States.

Norman Goldsmith '32 presented one of Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

## SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS ENJOY WAFFLE SUPPER

Members of the Sigma Delta, journalism fraternity, met last Sunday evening at the home of the News editor, Mr. Andrews, for a waffle supper. Katherine Pier '35, and members of the social committee planned the supper and served. After the supper the members opened the usual discussion period with suggestions by the various people present for the News dance to be given in April.

The later part of the evening was spent in discussion of the editorial policies of the News, and the members then wrote short editorials on suggested subjects.

## History of the College French Club

(By Evelyn Harper '34)

The French club of the college is one of the most recent organizations on the campus and one of the first of its kind. Last year French students from various classes started discussing the possibilities of an organization with Miss Michaels from the Language Department.

The first meeting was held in November, 1930. There were eleven charter members and Miss Michaels, faculty adviser. The group called themselves "La Cercle Français." Miss Helen Phipps was elected president.

A constitution was soon drawn up and accepted by the club. The purpose of the organization is to create an interest in French in the school and to promote the conversational ability of the French students. Membership was limited to

## Students May Use the Library Until Nine P. M.

### Library Will Be Open Every Night Except Saturday and Sunday

According to Miss Booth, head librarian, the college library will be open to students every night of the week except Saturday and Sunday until 9:00, starting today. This new rule went into effect yesterday (Monday) and will continue for the remainder of the year. The new hours during which the library will be open are as follows:

Monday—7:15 until 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 until 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday through Friday—7:15 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Saturday—7:15 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Reserve books may be taken from the library at 4:30 as has been the practice for the past year. They must be returned at 8:00 a. m. the following day, except Sunday.

This is the first time the library has been opened in the evening for the use of the students, and is a forward step in providing for the students who are unable to do their library work during the day. The inadequate space for study has made it imperative that more time be given the students for use of the volumes now on the shelves.

## Music Lovers Hear Fine Programme at the Sunday Concert

An hour of choral music presented by the Women's Glee club was enjoyed by an audience of about 150 at a programme given last Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. This programme was one of a series of Sunday afternoon vesper concerts. Six groups of numbers, four by the glee club, one by the Women's quartet, and one by Mr. Richard W. Weckel, violinist, were on the programme.

The glee club was under the direction of Miss Ruth Major who has acted in that capacity during the last four years. Mrs. S. E. Thomas accompanied the club. She has been the accompanist during the past year. Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps accompanied Mr. Weckel.

The Women's quartet, composed of Barbara McDanel '34, Madona Masteran '33, Ernestine Thompson '35, and Opal Titus '35 sang two numbers in one of the features of the programme.

Mr. Weckel and Helen Slinn '32 accompanied the glee club with a violin and flute obligato in the number, "The Swan" by Signe Kjar.

Sandy McBrook '34 spent the week end with his parents in Mattoon. He returned to Charleston Monday afternoon in the company of Rex Hovius '35 and John Marshall '34, also of Mattoon.

## French Club Contest Completed at Meet

La Cercle Français met last Friday evening in the Reception Room for the usual bi-monthly meeting. A short business session preceded the evening's programme. The contest between Jack McCellian's team and that of Harold Cottingham's group winning.

Mrs. Ruby Swartz '33, Evelyn Schaefer '35, and Harold Cottingham '35 were in charge of the programme which followed. Harold Cottingham gave a short talk on the history of the French minute, and assisted by Helen Svoboda '35, he demonstrated the steps. Evelyn Hollowell '35 presented a French fable.

(continued to page 6)

## 'Mr. Pim Passes By' Will Be Presented Saturday Evening

### Players to Show Annual Production; All-School Dance to Follow Play in Gymnasium with Wayne Sanders' Orchestra Furnishing Music.

The Players are all set and the curtain is ready to go up for the showing of "Mr Pim Passes By" to be given in the auditorium of the college Saturday night, March 5, beginning at 7:30. After the final curtain the Players are sponsoring an all-school party to be given in the college gymnasium. Wayne Sanders and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Ticket sales, which started last week, have been progressing well. Tickets may be secured this week during the free periods and at noon.

## Epworth League Is Planning a Drama Club For Members

The members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church have planned a Dramatic club. Their plans are, to present at least two religious one-act plays during the year, the first of these to be given the week following Easter Sunday.

The members of the League are very fortunate to have as the director of the organization, Miss Lucille Slocum, who is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan where she took an active part in the Players organization. Miss Slocum's ability, and her willingness to direct the organization, gives promise of a very interesting and helpful club.

Anyone who is at all interested in dramatics is invited to join the group. You are certain to find it very interesting and of much value to you.

The committees and their chairmen are already appointed, and are listed below. In general, the chairman of each committee may choose his or her own assistants. The following list includes a few suggested assistants, but others may be added. This list is not meant to be complete. It is hoped that as many as possible of these listed on some committee will be present at the evening meeting next Sunday to get an understanding of what the duty of each committee is to be.

The committees and directing personnel are as follows:

- Director—Lucille Slocum.
- Assistant Director—Elbert Field.
- Secretary—Mildred Handley.
- Rounder—Evelyn Harwood.
- Committee on Costumes—Anita Rohr, chairman; Ruth Corley, Ruth McMorris, Helen Westrup.
- Stage Committee—William Balls, chairman; Charles Poston.
- Lights Committee—Harold Cottingham, chairman; Lowell Monical.
- Makeup Committee—Dorothy Henry, chairman; Susie M. Phipps, Mildred Handley.
- Stage Properties Committee—Neal Adkins, chairman; Ralph Evans, Haldon Foltz.
- Publicity Committee—Donald Cavins, chairman; Paul Tinnes.
- Music Committee—Maxine Nickles, chairman; Henrietta Westrup, Milton Baker, Earl McWilliams, Marjorie Huber.

The play, a three-act English comedy, by A. A. Milne, is an unusually entertaining one and according to Miss Beatty, the cast is ready to make the play a decided success. The play centers about English aristocratic life, and one amusing situation follows another throughout the entire performance.

The cast for "Mr. Pim Passes By" is as follows: Mr. Pim, Jerry Cravens '35; George Marden, an English country gentleman, John Black '34; Olivia, his wife, Florence Davis '33; Anne, a maid, Corda Turner '34; Dinah, a niece and ward of Marden, Frances Sudduth '35; Brian Strange, an artist in love with Dinah, Ralph Evans '32; and Aunt Julia, Rita Storm '35.

Committees have all plans made for the dance in the gym. Novel springtime decorations, good music, and light refreshments will complete the evening.

## Vesper Concert to Be Held Sunday, March 20, at Four

According to plans by the Music Department, the College Trio, assisted by Miss Ruth Major, soprano, will present the next Vesper Concert Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 4:00.

On April 10, the Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Richard W. Weckel, will play on the Vesper programme. This orchestra is composed of ten members selected from the Music department, and represents some of the best talent of the school.

On Sunday, May 1, the College orchestra will be in charge of the Vesper Concert. The dates for these concerts are subject to change. The Concert band will present the annual concert of this organization early in April. The High School band is rehearsing for a concert to be given on one of the Vesper programmes.

## Howard Loving '32 Reads Paper at Meet

Howard Loving '32 read an interesting article on "Limitation of Naval Armaments" to introduce this subject at the meeting of the Forum, college discussion club, last Thursday evening. Mr. Loving first described the various types of fighting craft now being used by the Navy, after which he gave a short history of the United States Navy and the various naval conferences which have been held during the last decade. He also told of the present conference being held at Geneva.

The meeting was then turned over to the group for discussion. At the close it was decided that in order to prevent the citizens of the United States from lying awake at night worrying about an attack from the Japanese, that further reduction of the navy should now be made.

Announcement of the subject for discussion at the next meeting will be made soon. A discussion of local problems is being considered.

# T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

## Examinations Begin On Tuesday Morning

According to the examination schedule recently released by the office the first exam will start at 8:10 Tuesday, March 8. Ninth grade examinations will be held in Room six. Examinations in grades ten, eleven, and twelve will be held in Room 29.

**Tuesday, March 8—8:10-9:50**  
Physics 2; Chemistry 2; Manual Arts 1, 2, 3; Manual Arts 4, 5, 6; Foods 5; Latin 2

**10:00-11:40**  
French 2; French 5; Manual Arts 7, 8, 9.

**1:00-3:40**  
English 2; English 5; English 8; English 11.

**Wednesday, March 9—8:10-9:50**  
History 8; Latin 8; Latin 5; Algebra 2; Art 2; Geometry 1a.

**10:00-11:40**  
Botany 2; Zoology 2; History 2; Agriculture 2.

**1:00-3:40**  
Geometry 2; Geometry 4a in Room 25; Science 5; Geography 2.

**Thursday, March 10—8:10-9:50**  
Economics 1a; History 5. The Ninth Grade will report to Room 9 at 8:10. They will pay spring quarter fees at 8:30, Thursday, March 10.

**10:00-12:30**  
Senior High School pupils will pay spring quarter fees on Thursday, March 10, 10:00-12:30.

## Senior Girls Give Gay Pajama Party

Gay pyjamas, charming pyjamas, dashing, peppy, demure and sophisticated, pyjamas, shaded lamps, and low music were some of the features of the Senior Girls' Lounging Party given on Friday, February 26, in honor of Miss L. Parker. Other invited guests of the merry group of senior girls were: Miss A. Chase, Miss E. Michael, Miss E. Mintie, and Miss E. Orcutt.

Dancing to radio music, cards and stunts (the glamor of which would be lost in the telling) gave a full evening of charming entertainment.

The East Music room was converted into a beautiful dimly-lighted lounge with a profusion of gay pillows, shaded lamps, davenport, and potted plants. At a bewitching hour Miss Parker honored her audience with guitar music after which ginger ale, thin-slices, pretzels, sandwiches and cakes were served.

The party was indeed one of the outstanding social functions of the T. C. season.

## Banquet Committees Appointed at Meet

Wednesday morning in class meeting the Juniors started plans for the Junior-Senior banquet, May 7. First, the following chairmen of committees were appointed to work under Frances Titus, the general chairman: Margaret McCarter, menu; Ruth Ioenogie, decorations; Virginia Gaiser, invitations; Libby Weir, entertainment; Josephine Thomas, orchestra; and Mary Crews, place to hold the banquet. A discussion was held on class colors but no final decision was reached.

## WASHINGTON PROGRAM

The High School programme given in honor of the Bicentennial Anniversary of George Washington's birth, was given in the college auditorium Tuesday at 2:30. The papers and musical numbers were well carried out and proved very interesting. Many Alumni and friends were present.

Don't hesitate! Now is the time to buy your tickets for the T. C. R. S. class play.

## Present Prevues of Senior Class Play

Poor little Rosario! She wants so much to believe in romance, that love comes but once, that divine nights in Venice are ideal for love making, that her hero will worship her in the language of her favorite novelist. But her grandmother evidently loved three husbands, each in turn, her favorite author in real life describes Venice as a place where "anything may be thrown out on your head—anything!" And her hero, when he finally comes to woo her, teases her as mercilessly as her three jolly brothers. What a struggle to find any romance left in the world! But it's there. And when Rosario finally understands where to find it, how to recognize it—Monday evening, March 14, 1922.

## French Club Meets Wednesday Evening

L'Alliance Francaise met in the East Music room last Wednesday night for the usual meeting. A short business meeting preceded the main programme of the evening. A story, "Le Nouveau Sherlock Holmes" was the first number on the programme which was planned by the entertainment committee. A French game, "Les Nouveautés de L'Écran," an article on American actors and actresses, a bedtime story, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge (Little Red Riding Hood)," and the singing of "La Marseillaise" completed the evening's entertainment.

## Reserved Seats For Play Selling Fast

According to the reports of the committee selling tickets for the Senior play, "The Romantic Young Lady," the sales are rapidly going forward, with a large number of reserved seats being sold. More good seats have been reserved and will be placed on sale this week. The reserved seats will be in the best points of the house, but other seats not reserved will also be excellent. The committee expects to sell-out before March 14, the night of the play.

## Just Nosing' Around

Helen Puri received her valentine from Harry a bit late. In fact she got it Washington's birthday. Well, better late than never.

The Juniors are going to send a special order to Chicago to get orchids for the Junior-Senior banquet, (and send the bill to Dick Popham).

The Sophs are nearly as bad off as the Juniors. They're going to get and give a party with almost eight dollars. "But as much as we can spend on the banquet."

No, John, those girls you see running around in bathing suits aren't going swimming.

T. C. has become the home of well-dressed students since "Dollar-Day."

Roscoe Gray is so crazy about chapel that he started to go there at 8:10 the other morning. Wish we all felt that way about it.

I know why George Washington's mouth was so firmly set. You guess. Wrong! He had wooden false teeth the Indians showed him how to make.

Yours in search of knowledge,  
—Straight A.

## Rooms For Men

Modern, with light housekeeping privileges (gas furnished), \$1.75 per week. Board and room \$5. One small furnished apt. for rent.

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## Editorially:

### ORCHIDS

The newly elected Senior class flower deserves some special notice. Through very unusual for a class flower, it is singularly emblematic of the Senior Class. Its most interesting characteristic is that it is wholly a parasite, living off some other organism. It is very rare and delicate. Though beautiful, it is quite impractical and lasts for only a short time under the most advantageous surroundings. In North America, it is raised mostly as a hothouse plant. This flower cannot be subjected to the hardships that most flowers can, as it is weak and cannot protect itself. It has been suggested that if the Juniors should adopt poison ivy for their flower, the latter would completely exterminate the orchid during the annual spring contest.

### EXAMS

Soon everyone will be worried with exams, but studying is something you cannot do as you do your weekly wash—all at once, but one must study all the time. Can you look upon your two-thirds year's work with satisfaction and have to recall when you skipped school or had too many poorly prepared lessons?

Exams are tell-tales, and how frank and true to your work they can be. Yet exams must be faced with great determination for good grades and as great a store of knowledge as possible.

## Football Schedule Best In Five Years

A little uneasiness has been felt by the boys of T. C. as to the prospects for football next fall. But with the excellent record of our second team this past season, namely five games won and one lost, the members of which team will in the main make up the first string players next season, there should be little to worry about.

One of the best schedules in the last five years has been arranged for next season. Martinsville is again on the schedule and attempts are being made to add Newton, Oakwood, or Newman to the schedule as these schools all have teams on par with T. C.

The schedule to date is:

Sept. 24—Mt. Zion at T. C.  
Sept. 30—Oakland at T. C.  
Oct. 7—Martinsville at Martinsville.

Oct. 15—Paris at T. C.

Oct. 22—Open.

Oct. 29—Casey at Casey.

Nov. 5—Open.

Nov. 11—Charleston at Charleston Field.

All boys not out for basketball who are interested in track should report for suits and practice at once. The first track meet will be held on April 9, with Paris and Charleston high schools, a triangular meet.

An hour and three quarters of real entertainment. See, "The Romantic Young Lady," March 14, 1922.

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## Blue and Gold Basketeers Win; Nip Lerna 24-16, Kansas 14-17

T. C. High making the last showing on the home court for the season, played a steady game to beat the Lerna High school quintet by a score of 24-16 Saturday night.

The game started out by Abernathy. The rest of the team then added points to give the Blue and Gold a four point margin at the half time. W. Neal was inserted in the lineup for the second half and soon accounted for four points. Rains, not to be outdone, came back in the final minutes to score two clever under-the-basket shots. Abernathy led the scoring with six points. Special credit goes to Cole, W. Neal, and Rains for their fine showing.

Lerna's power was centered in a stocky guard, Starwalt. He was a clever dribbler and a good shot. Lerna was able to get the tip-off most of the game.

The Blue and Gold has one more game before the tournament with the Paris Tigers at Paris.

T. C. (34)	FG	FT	TP
Abernathy, f	3	0	6
Rains, f	2	2	6
W. Neal, f	2	1	5
D. Neal, c	1	0	2
Spooner, g	0	0	0
Cole, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24

Lerna (16)	FG	FT	TP
Beavers, f	2	1	5
Fellows, f	2	2	6
I. Highland, c	0	1	1
H. Highland, g	0	1	1
Starwalt, g	0	3	3
Totals	4	8	16

## TORCHY'S TWICE-TOLD TOUCHING TALES.

Dear fans:  
I don't think I can hear the suspense of the next two weeks, can you?

Sincerely, Torchy.  
**A Definition of Anatomy**  
"Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts—the head, the chest, and the stummick. The head contains the eyes, and the brains, if any.  
The chest contains the lungs and a piece of liver.  
The stummick is devoted to the vowels of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."  
Love and "x's", Torchy.

### GREETINGS

The Blue and Gold extend best wishes to Miss Ragan and her eyes.  
In your absence we Freshmen have tried to manage.  
But without your presence we've had few advantages;  
So here's hoping we'll see you soon.  
Around in our downstairs room.

An investment that will pay you big dividends. The Senior class play will do it!

T. C. defeated Kansas for the second time this season Tuesday night by the score of 24-17. The game was played on the Kansas floor.

Kansas gained a good lead in the opening quarter when Honnold made a free throw and Wright soon duplicated this feat, plus a field goal. D. Neal then found the basket for T. C. as he registered his first field goal. Just as the quarter ended Wright made good another free throw and the score stood 5-2 in favor of Kansas.

In the second quarter T. C. started the victory stride when H. Cole made a free throw and D. Neal another basket to tie the score. Abernathy then put T. C. in the lead with a shot from the side of the court. Wright of Kansas came through to score three points, placing his team in a one point advantage. This was soon wiped off when W. Neal and Abernathy scored from the field. The half ended 11-8 in favor of T. C.

In the second half the Blue and Gold started with H. Cole scoring a free throw, soon followed by Abernathy's third basket of the game. Tolend connected with two free throws and Honnold one to make the count 14-11 at the end of the third quarter.

H. Cole saved T. C. in the last quarter when he made a basket and a free throw after Honnold and Wright had tied the score. The final score was 17-14 with T. C. the victor.

T. C.	FG	FT	TP
W. Neal	1	0	2
Abernathy	3	0	6
Rains	0	0	0
Spooner	0	0	0
Cole	1	3	5
D. Neal	2	0	4
Stillions	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Kansas	FG	FT	TP
Shoot	0	0	0
Honnold	1	2	4
Wright	2	4	8
Honn	0	0	0
Tolend	0	2	2
Totals	3	8	14

Few as good; none better! T. C. H. S. class play.

Everyone goes to the College Inn for good food and fountain service. Eat, drink and be merry at the College Inn.

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# ..THE LAST TRUMP..

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## THE LION'S ROAR

(Commenting the Idea of March)

Chances didn't get particularly alarmed about the Idea of March, but no wonder—the Romans had so many holidays and grades weren't handed out on the sly. Some say we came in like a lion and will go out like a lamb—short, yes, trimmed to the hilt. Oh yeah? What if we do leave in an "accidental barrel"? There is inherent joy in believing. We therefore think it is most fitting—or at least no more than fitting—that we announce a mid-year convention and bestow upon such as to whom honor is due the following degrees of proficiency. Best trumpet and sword dance. Those who came in like lions shall go out like tigers. Fill in the blanks with blarney!

1. B. R. Degree Bachelor of Boredom.
2. O. W. Degree Orator on Washington.
3. E. B. Degree Bachelor of Ballot Stuffing.
4. T. P. Degree Ticket-seller Post.
5. P. J. Degree Peckle-jumper Owner.
6. F. J. Degree Degree of Professional Joiner.
7. C. N. Degree Degree of Campus Nihilism.

### Fifty Cents Per!

Mr. Pin may "paw" Or, Mr. Pin may "by." Anything more is just redundancy.

And Wally's Her Name We go happy to announce our latest 1932 model—a four cylinder engine under an eight cylinder hood.

Cashier! Oh Poker Face Whine To Simmer!

The Outstanding Social Event of the Season THE FLUWEEKS' BAWL (Admission by grade card only.)

Compensations (A Plan in the Sun for Our Seniors)

In case classes aren't going exactly by the way they should, we offer for your consideration the following suggestions as to what you can do to gain distinction. There are strictly optional activities.

1. Clean up the gym after a freshmen party.
2. Challenge everyone at K. I. to a tea round bout.
3. Challenge the Republican party.
4. Make money out of a formal dance at five dollars a couple.
5. Play cards with Freshmen at a dollar a game.
6. Write a letter to Ole Poker Face telling just what's wrong with this column, and then throw the letter into the waste basket.
7. Start a moustache race and give a prize to the fellow who keeps out of it the longest.

Reflections On The Penn Hall Formal Hope springs eternal; Oh yes, my dear! We know you're lonely, And it's leap year. But lady, lady, why connive? A good man costs more than two-twenty-five!

There are plenty of parties to go to, but not enough people to see after you get there.

We have a W. A. A., but what we really need is a BAA so that we can separate the sheep from the goats.

A Rose By Any Other Name We used to have a social center, but she was too good looking to be true.

The deuces are wild, and so are the queens. Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Operated by a foot, a new automobile the pump partly compresses air in a large cylinder, then passes it into a smaller cylinder where it is given more compression, then admitted to a tire.

# "PODUNK" prattles:

## Advertisements

The News as it pays to advertise. Pays who? Well, we'll let that point go—we're big hearted. But we just can't imagine Mr. Bee giving slight-of-hand demonstrations on registration day—or Miss Chase doing the commanche with a smile that see "sign on the dotted line and do it with grace."

—Glad you would go to a girl should faint in your school-room.

—Glad you—"Bevive her!" Good Freshman—"You have that skin one lover to touch." —Bates was—"Are you by any chance selling Kalmoloy Soap?"

We were just going to ask if you wouldn't like a hot cup of coffee but we boiled our last soap yesterday. —Lambert says—"I'll bet Sanders's five-piece orchestra will be a big success some day."

Gertrude Caruthers—"How—by playing the five pieces over and over?"

We wish to extend a bottle of Elmdo Honey Almond Lotion with our deepest sympathies to Kay Arts in view of the fact Poe called with a two days' growth the other evening.

Fran Slayback gives the following description—"...and as the wheel rolled off the milk truck packages wrapped up in glass flew in every direction."

Now here is what we call real advertising. Bill Shaffer cleaned up his room the other day and returned twelve ginger-ale bottles to the Little Campus.

And now if you can't stir up a little racket, don't despair. Just go out Joe Edwards on the back and say, "Hello, Tony old boy, how are you?"

Last Wednesday morning one of the brilliant sophomores sat placidly studying her hygiene in the assembly at nine o'clock when Bill Bada called the Freshman class to order. If the brilliant students are so absent-minded, what is to become of the rest of us poor fellows?

We hate to disillusion such young hearts—but read and wait, fair maiden. The fortune-teller told Sherry Flinch that he'd be an old hunkler and die at the age of forty and nine.

## Paying Propositions

1. A blonde . . . when "Phidias the Builder" comes to town.
2. A Leap Year party . . . when the girls buy the champagne.
3. A football team . . . when it's home ground.
4. Advertising . . . when it's done through the Mass.
5. A name . . . when it comes out the waste basket.
6. Free samples . . . when they're sent to Victor Ojima.
7. Freshman Hall . . . when a fellow catches a date.

We'd say something about Shakespeare in this column but we think he gets enough advertising as it is. Yurs' respectfully, —Podunk.

The College Inn delivers. Phone 388.

News ads pay big dividends.

## Try This One

The head of a fish weighs 16 ounces, the tail weighs as much as the head, plus one-fourth of its body, and the body weighs twice as much as the head and tail both. What is the weight of the fish?

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

The clock (striking only on the hour) will strike 1,800 times in a week.

The correct solution was first given by Alta Campbell '35 and Edgar Jenkins '35.

## Literaria

Frances Louise Hopkins '33

There have been many honors conferred upon the school through its President. Latest among these was his attendance at the Bicentennial celebration at Washington, D. C. Another recent appreciation of Mr. Lord, of which possibly not more than ten or twelve in the school are aware, is the inclusion of his essay, "The Schools of Minnesota in The Last Quarter of The Nineteenth Century," in the volume, "The Changing Educational World," edited by Alvin C. Kurich.

The editor is an assistant professor of Educational Psychology and the assistant director of the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Minnesota. The School of Education at the University of Minnesota recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and this book is a survey of the change in the educational world, especially as it pertains to the Minnesota during this time.

There are twenty-five chapters in this book, dealing with every phase of education encountered in the state. The writers, for the most part, are widely known men in education. Those easily recognized are: Loren D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Charles H. Judd, professor and director of the School of Education, the University of Chicago; William C. Bagley, professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and our own Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

No matter how grown up or blasé you are, you can't help getting considerable enjoyment out of Silvia McNeely's "Diary." Miss McNeely, at the time of writing, was nine years old. As you would expect, the young lady is quite precocious, but her delicate narrative is thoroughly captivating. She is quite a little girl in spite of her somewhat advanced ideas along certain lines.

Eugene O'Neill has put over another gem in drama. The "The shark boat" are simply laid to his fire of audacity. For instance, you remember the critical treatment of drama technique which ended with an almost comic sigh that criticism had passed from us—Frank Hayward O'Neill read these criticisms, hated, marred, (figuratively), and produced "Shark Boat." And then you remember that the use of words passed with early Elizabethan drama, never to be rivaled. He

# Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

Questions and answers preceding the Leap-Year dance as they may have been:—

Dorothy Hite '33—"How would you like a great big date with a 'itty-bitty girl'?"

Richard Oran '35—"No sorry—I just can't get out tonight. Do call again!"

Evelyn Harwood '34—"Shall I call for you at 7:30 or 8:00?"

Charlie Shaw '35—"I'll go if my Auntie will let me or if you eat your oat meal like a woman!"

Louise McNeill '35—"Hey, have you got a date tonight? No? I just wondered—bye."

Wayne Thrall ":-?"

Marjorie Hayes '35—"Guess who this is?"

Ralph Watkins '35—"Come around and team me free period."

"Betty" Lombrock '35—"Ray, Bitch, how would you like to 'wrestle' at the dance tonight?"

Harold Marker '34—"I have a head-ache."

Coral Anderson '34—"Have you had a fight yet with your study? Well—"

Kenneth Davis '34—"Sorry—I promised the fellows to go to the fair and play rum."

Result of second attempt: Bob Smith '35—"O, I've already refused three dates. I just couldn't take another!"

Twelve professors in Italian Catholic colleges have resigned rather than take the newly required oath of allegiance to the Fascist regime. Pope Pius recently approved the Fascist oath.

then produced a play which called for the use of masks. And now, "Ismine Becomes Heroine" is really the last straw! We have had trilogies mailed away in mailbags since Euripides passed from this life. (That is, great trilogies have not been written.) However, this trilogy is great—from the box office viewpoint, and certainly from the dramatic standpoint. If you haven't met Eugene O'Neill, you are really missing a great chance to know him through his plays which are included in our library. His style can't bore you because it is constantly changing. To convince yourself, read "Desire Under The Olive Tree," "Dynamite," "Strange Interlude," or any of his one act plays in "Bound East for Cardiff" and then compare any two—It's easy.

## WHITE Plumbing & Heating Co.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

PHONE 305

New Lace

# Knit Blouses \$1.00

NEW SPRING SKIRTS—(all wool) \$1.98

Kline's

## THE HERBST STUDIO

(Successor to J. L. Upp)

for APPLICATION PICTURES

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# KEITH'S BAKERY

708 JACKSON STREET

PASTRY CAKES



# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

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PAUL ELLIOTT BLAIR '33.....Editor  
PAUL R. TINNEA '32.....Business Manager

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### THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- A more comprehensive recreational programme
- A class in education
- The abolishment of class dues and jewelry
- A more selective membership in organizations

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932

## The Mortality Rate of Organizations

Less than forty per cent of the members of the classes and organizations of the college attend the meetings and social functions of their respective groups. Note the following figures which the News offers. Of a possible 300, only 25 Freshmen attended the dance given by their class last week. Only 150 persons attended the concert given Sunday by the Women's Glee club, when a possible 800 or 900 might have been present. In the French club with a membership of over 15, only eight were present at the regular meeting last week. At a special meeting of the Freshman class called last week only 25 attended. With the possibility of from 50 to 100 in attendance at the Forum meetings, only nine were present at the discussion last week. The Panther Lair is only a dormitory for the men who live there. This is through no fault of the men living there. Only five students of the college attended the Teachers College tournament at Normal last week when the Panthers played. Only 20 out of a membership of over 35 attended the regular meeting of the Players last week. Less than 50 per cent of the members of the band are present at regular rehearsals. Only ten people were in attendance at the meeting of the Mathematics club last week. Forty couples attended the Pem Hall formal.

Figures prove that perhaps forty per cent is too high a figure to represent the people attending the meetings of the classes and organizations. No matter what the figure, it is too low. Why the high mortality rate among the organizations? Why are these facts true? A possible reason for it is a lack of interest among the students of the college. Then reasons for this lack of interest might be: that not enough people are included in the preparation for an event, or that the same people are called upon to plan consecutive events; that the financial depression limits active or passive participation in social happenings; that there is insufficient advertising of dances, parties, or meetings; or that there is a lack of enthusiasm on the part of those directly responsible for the events themselves.

One of the remedies for the situation which exists is a spontaneous enthusiasm within the organization, which can be stimulated by a desire to "put across" the organization. It is a problem for the individual members of the organization to discover and create interesting programmes and meetings. Each individual must place himself into the spirit of the undertaking in which he has a part. He must give his full attention to every detail which deserves consideration, and must make a definite decision as to what he is going to do in that undertaking.

How long can the student body remain in the presence of this universal apathy? How long can the organizations of the college continue in this lethargic state? What little life there is remaining will soon flow from the present holders if their efforts are not appreciated. Some consideration must be given to the problems of enfeebled organizations and classes. WHERE IS THE LIFE OF E. I.?

## The Value of Loyal Support

How many students would like to rehearse three months for a play and then have a total of five friends in the audience at the final production? Such was the fate of the E. I. Panthers at the State Teachers College tournament at Normal last week. There were five Charleston spectators in the audience at the Normal-Panther game Friday night and none at the game on Saturday morning. A glance at the tourney results readily shows how much effect loyal support may have upon the success or failure of an athletic team. Carbondale and the Panthers were eliminated without winning a game. DeKalb and Macomb, backed by a large group of supporters, proceeded to the finals.

## What Our Readers Have to Say

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:

Due to the present depression many college students are trying to economize. Many have very little money and spend only what is absolutely necessary. Probably the first seemingly unnecessary expense which is thrust upon them is class dues. Unless they go to the parties, they receive no benefit from their payment. One might say that it's the student's fault if he does not go. In many cases, it is not the student's fault. Most of them would be glad to go but do not feel qualified. Dancing and card playing are the two dominant activities. How many college Freshmen coming from the farm and small high school can dance? Why aren't dancing lessons given in this school? Another reason for small attendance is the time of the party. Most students that live comparatively close to Charleston wish to go home for the week-end. Parents value the help their sons can give during that time. By putting a moratorium on class dues, the Freshmen have done much. It was rather late to help; I am wondering what the next Freshman class will do about it. Will they profit by what the present Freshman class has done?

Along with not spending money, the thrifty student likes to get the full benefit from his expenditures. He wants to get the largest amount of benefit from his recreation ticket possible. A hindrance to this, also, is the fact that so many basketball games are played on Saturday evening. Surely the schedule could be arranged differently. Saturday night dances are not as successful after a game. The players are tired and are severe on the girls' slippers. The floor, also, is in bad condition. A basketball game does not keep a person up any later than ordinary. If the game were held on Thursday evening, the free period on Friday morning could be taken advantage of. The desire and sometimes necessity for some students to leave Saturday afternoon cause them to miss the games. This results in much dissatisfaction and disappointment. Can't something be done about it?

—D. I. '35.

Designed for restaurant and hotel use, a machine has been invented to make hot cakes automatically at a speed of three a minute.

A plan to split the State of Tennessee into two states, one to take in the industrial and mining section to the east and the other the agricultural to the west, failed in the state legislature.

## Student Church Activities

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—Young People's and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Service with sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Special Lenten Service.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, March 4, Walker League meeting. Topic: Your Synod and How It Works.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m.—The College Class. Mrs. Popham will begin a series of five lessons on the latter half of Paul's life. This is the second unit in the course, "Paul the Man."  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Dr. Byron H. Wilson of DePaul University will preach.

6:30 p. m.—Eucharist Group. Subject: Appreciating Other People. Conductors: Susie Philip, Gertrude Carruthers, Robert Wright.  
Subject: "The Devotional Hour" and "Herald Highlights." High School Conductors: Marion Shubert, chairman.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

The Wesley Players from Wesley Foundation, Urbana, will present a religious drama.

# DEIRDRE

By Margaret BRANDON '34

A Complete Original Novel Written by a Member of the Sophomore Class of This College

(Continued from Last Issue.)

"Father!" she murmured and came to him.

"Have you left your husband?" he wanted to know presently.

She frowned. "Just for a time. He—I—We were getting on each other's nerves."

"I thought so." He stroked the shining hair. "I wish you had talked to me before your marriage, dear. But—then I suppose it wouldn't have done any good."

"No," she said softly. "No—we loved each other, Dad."

"But what about now?"

"We still love each other in a way. But I need something more than just physical attraction, Dad."

"Umph," he grunted. "You women! Trying to pull poor, struggling man up to meet your ideals of a mental and spiritual love. It wasn't such a love that brought your boy here, Deirdre, and he's a fine youngster, by the way."

"I am twenty six," she said, "and even yet I don't faintly begin to understand."

"Understand what?"

"Anything," she said noncommittally.

"God made the world, and it is good," Carl Hanson said piously.

"Why aren't you satisfied with being a normal woman, Deirdre? What else do you?"

"Restless fever," she admitted. "I've been Dirk's quiet little housekeeper and the mother of his child for six years. Can I go on always? I used to think—She turned from him and pressed her handkerchief against her lips.

### XIV.

Deirdre had lived in her old home for three weeks. Something of her former life had come back to her, but there was always Robert as a constant reminder of Dirk. He looked at her with Dirk's yearning.

brown eyes, and sometimes as she tucked him in bed he whispered: "Mamma, when are we going to go home?"

One morning Deirdre was in the rose garden clipping blossoms for the big glass bowl in the library.

"Pardon," said a masculine voice behind her, "but are you Miss Deirdre Hanson?"

She turned and blinked, dropping the shears at the suddenness of his appearance. He was slender with crisp, chestnut hair and expressive, blue eyes. His mouth was rather finely cut and twisted whimsically at the corners.

They both reached for the shears at once. Deirdre, being shorter, retrieved them, and they laughed together quite as though they were old acquaintances.

"I used to answer to that name," she said, "but now I'm Mrs. Deirdre Lambert."

"Well, whom do you think I am?" he asked.

She studied him curiously. Her eyes rested longest on his faintly tanned hands with their slender fingers and well-kept nails.

"I'm no detective," she assured him at last.

"I'm Keith Bobolin. You knew my uncle, Professor Bobolin, at Augustana."

She extended both hands in delight. "Oh I'm so glad you came!" she beamed. "Of course I knew Professor Bobolin. He's wonderful."

"I'm glad you think so," he said availing himself of the pleasure of pressing those outstretched hands. "Uncle Harry was always my favorite."

"And what do you do?" Deirdre asked later on when they were comfortably seated in the cool, scented drawing room.

"I was interested in journalistic

(continued to page 6)

## In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARING in the News** this week concerning the opening of the library in the evening should bring about of joy from those students who have not had the time to do their outside reading during the day. We feel that this is a great step forward. Although our library has not adequate space for all of the volumes, and for the students of the college, the added periods which are now open for the use of these hard working students should come as a god-send, and should help to solve the problem of the inadequate library.

**THE PLAYERS ARE AGAIN** presenting their annual production, the main play of their dramatic season, this Saturday. "Mr. Pim Passes By" should be viewed by at least five-hundred persons. With only the motion picture house and the three or four numbers on the entertainment course, Charleston does not often have the advantage of seeing legitimate stage shows. This is one of the few opportunities to see "flesh and blood" on the stage. Take advantage of it.

**EXAMINATIONS WILL SOON** be finished. Then comes the chance to begin over again, to make better grades, to do better work. Time now to take stock of what you have or your shelves. What's lacking? What have you that you need to rid yourself of for your own benefit? What do you need? Brighten up the old calendar. Get a smile on your face. This will be all until next quarter.

**WHILE WE ARE ATTEMPTING** to find means of entertaining ourselves, let us repeat a thought expressed in a previous issue concerning the forming of smaller groups for recreation. It doesn't take a group of fifty or a hundred to make a good party; in fact, two sometimes are all that are necessary. These smaller gather-

ings of from six to a dozen often provide the most fun. Get together over a cup of coffee and see how soon the conversation turns to interesting subjects. There are rumors about that a group have founded a small club which will meet once a week at four in the afternoon for bridge or "just conversation." If only an hour is spent this way, it is certainly one method of entertainment which is worthwhile. Life is serious, we all agree, but too much seriousness makes it boring.

**IMPRESSIONS:** Wonder who the soprano is who practices in the tower around eleven-thirty . . . Can hear her these spring days for two blocks . . . Spring must be here as we see many couples wandering around arm in arm, in the warm sunshine . . . Wonder if lessons will suffer . . . Seeing the track men out running in their white sweat suits makes us think that spring MUST be here . . . Baseballs are rapidly appearing . . . high school girls and boys on roller skates . . . And even two prominent college senior women on skates . . . Overalls are being worn left at home . . . Women are wearing bright colors again . . . Wonder where this epidemic of knitted suits and sweaters among the women started . . . Can hear the band practicing now that the windows are open . . . Students gaze wistfully out the windows of the classrooms while the teachers are lecturing . . . Thought we heard the first robin a few days ago . . . Sounded nice . . . Watched the boys playing marbles after school . . . Notice that several people on Sixth street have brought their porch swings down from the attic, and placed them out in front . . . Noticed one fellow practicing putting in the front yard . . . How much prettier the campus looks now . . . The grass looks greener . . . The Freshmen are losing some of their greenness . . . Well, ho, ho . . . Spring must be here.

# Macomb Defeats Panthers 32-26 Eliminating Them From Tourney

## Tournament Results

**Friday Afternoon**  
Normal, 37; Macomb, 29.  
DeKalb, 29; Carbondale, 17.

**Friday Night**  
Normal, 33; Charleston, 23.  
Macomb, 31; Carbondale, 27.

**Saturday Morning**  
Macomb, 22; Charleston, 26.  
DeKalb, 33; Normal, 30.

**Saturday Afternoon**  
Macomb, 43; Normal, 27.

**Saturday Night**  
DeKalb, 37; Macomb, 15.

(By Roy Wilson '35)

The Macomb Leathernecks defeated the Panthers 32-26 in the first game Saturday morning to eliminate Charleston from the State Teachers College tournament at Normal.

Walker, Ballard, Fearn, York, and Simcox started the game for Charleston. Fearn opened the scoring by a nice field goal from the side of the floor. Soon after this Walker made a free throw and Simcox a field goal to give the Panthers a 5-0 lead. The lead was soon cut down by short field goals by Love and Beedle.

Fearn made his second field goal about this stage of the game and immediately afterward the referee called three personals on him, with only about a minute separating each one. Grafton was sent in as forward in Walker's place. Walker was shifted to center, and Fearn was taken out to be saved for later in the game. Although he began creeping into the Panthers at half time had gained a 17-12 lead.

Charleston began the second half with Grafton and Ballard as forwards, Fearn as center, and Captain Vandenberg and Simcox as the guards. Love and Leading each sank a field goal to stretch Macomb's lead to 21-12. Ballard committed his fourth personal at this time and had to leave the game. For the first time this season Ballard failed to score a single point in a game.

Walker was sent in to take Ballard's place and the Leathernecks began a rally which cut Macomb's lead down to 24-19. Fearn then made his fourth personal and was forced to leave the game. Although crippled by the loss of both Ballard and Fearn the Panthers staged a valiant battle and just before the game ended the score stood 30-26 in favor of Macomb. Beedle, who is high point man of the team in the conference, sank a field goal just before the gun sounded to give Macomb a 32-26 victory.

The five-man shooting of this game was the worst of the entire tournament. Macomb made only six out of a possible eighteen to master a 326 average. The Panthers made twelve out of thirty attempts for a 400 average. Love, one of the Macomb guards, was the star in the game in his attempt at free-throw shooting. Out of seven attempts he made none. Although three Macomb players and two Charleston players left the game via the "personal-foul" route, the game did not seem nearly so rough as the Normal-DeKalb game which followed it.

Walker of the Panthers and Beedle of the Leathernecks each made 11 points to tie for high scoring honors.

Charleston (26)	FG	FT	PF
Walker, f	3	3	3
Ballard, f	0	0	4
Wyeth, f	0	0	0
Alexander, f	0	0	1
Fearn, c	2	1	4
Grafton, c	0	1	0
York, c	0	0	0
Simcox, g	1	3	2
Von Behren, g	0	3	2

Totals	7	13	14
Macomb (32)	FG	FT	PF
Beedle, f	4	3	3
Anderson, f	1	0	4
Leading, f	1	0	4
Higgs, f	1	0	0
Day, c	0	0	0
Love, g	3	0	4
Pittenger, g	0	0	2
Bretz, g	3	3	1

Totals 13 6 15

# Panthers Lose to State Normal Five at State Tourney

(By Roy Wilson '35)

The State Normal team launched a clever passing attack upon the Panthers in the first game Friday night which culminated in a 36-23 victory for Normal. The State team was conceded to be the favorite before the game started but it was hardly thought that they would win by a 13 point margin. Zook, Normal forward, received a severe leg injury in the Normal-Macomb game Friday afternoon. This injury, however, did not keep him from entering the game Friday night and amassing a total of five points before he was forced to withdraw from the game. He opened the scoring of the game by a free throw and Normal never lost the lead the remainder of the time. The half ended 21-12 in favor of Coach Cogdell's team.

Charleston looked most impressive shortly after the opening of the second half. Field goals by Walker, Ballard and Fearn brought the score to 23-20 in Normal's favor. Shortly after this, however, Goff and Darling began a scoring attack that sent the Normal score soaring.

High point honors of the game were divided between Goff and Darling who each had ten count-ers. Ballard, with three field goals, was the high point man for the Leathernecks.

Normal (36)	FG	FT	PF
Zook, f	1	3	5
Goff, f	5	0	10
Caldwell, f	0	0	0
Armstrong, f	0	0	0
Moore, c	2	0	4
Custer, c	1	0	3
Darling, g	3	4	10
Swartzbaugh, g	0	3	3
Adams, g	1	0	2
Wade, g	0	0	0

Totals	13	10	34
Charleston (23)	FG	FT	PF
Ballard, f	3	0	6
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Walker, f	1	1	3
Alexander, f	0	0	0
Fearn, c	2	0	4
York, c	1	0	3
Von Behren, g	3	0	4
Simcox, g	1	3	4
Vlasur, g	0	0	0

Totals 10 3 22

## The Freshman

So much I look the more I think That Freshman are a funny thing; He looks so blank, he acts so green, Remind me of the balmy spring.

The Freshman brain are got three parts, The first are vacuum-cleaning there; The second, viscerata, state remarks, The third are mostly only air.

He wears green caps to class each day, He thinks to hide his uncombed hair; From out beneath his tiny peak He views the world with vacant stare.

Ah, the days roll softly by, Through sweet green leaves the breeze blow;

Why should I care poor Freshman (say) For I am Freshman, too, you know—  
—The Young Freshman.

A can hat to afford few decorations of air about a person's head and shoulders has been invented that is supported by a belt worn around the chest or waist.

**VISIT**  
Charleston's Finest  
**FOOD STORE**  
Lanchon Meats, School Supplies  
Kodak Pictures Finished

**Fletcher Grocery & Market**  
Across from Campus

### I-M Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Math Club	9	0	1.000
Seniors	8	0	1.000
Epshomores	2	2	.726
Black Cats	5	4	.525
Coaching 34	5	4	.525
Phi Sigma Epsilon	4	4	.500
Super Sixes	4	5	.445
Seniors	3	5	.375
Freshmen	2	7	.222
Toledo Bums	1	7	.125
P. E. Class	0	9	.000

## Students Lift Ban On School Dancing

Ada, O.—(IP)—Student exponents of dancing at Ohio Northern University have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow an ancient ban on dancing at the school.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announced by university officials, now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off campus, and they may have three formal dances with orchestras in the coming year.

Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by university officials.

However, when it was announced that a meeting of the Board of Trustees would be held in January, university officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

### THERE WERE MANY ANCIENT THINKERS

Who were wise but full of grum. For they keep us college people dancing gaily to their tunes. Things were going well before them and we wish they hadn't come into any ancient chronicles from Lake Arol to Bay Rum.

There wouldn't be the madness in pursuit of any "X"; There wouldn't be exponents on which we could break our necks. There wouldn't be the pitfalls that abound in math today.

Except that ancient Alkizem wrote his ancient algebray. For tasks in weights of solids we have just one thing to blame. A king of ancient Sicily had a goldsmith of ill fame. Things were moving peacefully until—and here's the rut— M. Archimedes displaced water in his tub.

Our modern correspondents over in Manchuria find they had a predecessor in a very ancient day. They've had a first class pattern—say the Latin teachers all—since Cæsar Julius Caesar led his legions into Gaul.

There are lots and lots of people who would give a dirty look To a very ancient copy of a very ancient book.

It has been a source of torment, and it's always doomed to be. That the ancient Sir Herodotus wrote an ancient history. The high school lad's vocabulary has a stock of foreign words That for variegated spelling are a mass of fancy birds.

The Hellenes and the Trojans have made our tongues impure Since a hindfold tramp named Homer had a bust for lit-ta-ure.

Here are just a few examples of the things that make us grum; Cansied wild baldrichisms in the minds of later days. I pity all these ancients who've come down in history. And, how, I wish that future lids would come day pity me!

Use Products of  
**Known Merit**

**CARA NOME**  
Toiletries

Only at  
**TIRRILL DRUG CO.**

# Math Club Almost Defeated By Black Cats; Last Week of Games

**Fraternity vs. Phys. Ed.**  
"Blister" Bagott went on a scoring rampage and amassed a total of 12 points to lead the Fraternity team in a 23-15 victory over the Phys. Ed. outfit in the first game Tuesday night.

Fraternity (23)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Bagott, f	5	2	1
Ballard, f	2	1	3
Blair, c	1	1	0
Buckler, g	0	2	2
Hill, g	0	0	3

Totals 8 6 9

**Math Club vs. Black Cats**  
One of the leaders in intramural basketball was almost beaten when the Math club barely won from the Black Cats 15-12. The contest was fast and the lead changed several times. Voic and McClane were tied for high point with six each.

Math Club (15)	F.O.	F.T.	P.F.
L. Wright, f	1	1	0
Zales, f	1	0	0
Voic, c	3	0	0
Brooks, g	2	0	0
Provinis, g	0	0	0
R. Wright, g	0	0	1

Totals 7 1 1

**Phys. Ed. (15)**

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Allen, f	2	3	2
Moore, f	1	3	2
Heckert, c	2	0	3
DeMichael, g	0	0	1
Hines, g	0	0	2
Craig, g	0	0	0

Totals 5 5 10

**Black Cats (12)**

	F.O.	F.T.	P.F.
Page, f	2	0	2
McClane, f	3	0	0
Blakeney, f	0	0	0
Wickler, c	1	0	1
Reed, g	0	0	1
Bertrachinger, g	0	0	0

Totals 6 0 4

**Seniors vs. Freshmen**  
Bacheiler, with five field goals, led the Seniors in a 21-14 victory over the Freshmen in the second encounter on Tuesday evening in Intramural card. This game marked the Seniors' eighth win and prolonged the struggle between them and the Math Club for first place.

Seniors (21)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Bacheiler, f	5	0	2
Armer, f	1	0	1
Childes, g	0	0	0
Marker, c	1	0	1
Burkett, c	0	0	0
Carruthers, g	2	0	0
Frume, g	1	1	1

Totals 10 1 5

**Seniors vs. Super Sixes**  
The Epshomores gained a stronger hold on third position in the Intramural League race when they eked out a 23-20 victory over the Super Sixes in the third game Tuesday evening. Linder of the Epshomores was high point man with eleven count-ers.

Super Sixes (20)	F.O.	F.T.	P.F.
Russell, f	1	1	1
Cowles, f	0	5	3
Schrader, c	3	0	2
Burns, g	1	0	1
L. Peitz, g	0	0	1
Couch, g	2	0	1

Totals 7 6 9

**Freshmen (14)**

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Bell, f	0	0	1
Hardy, f	1	0	1
Amyx, f	3	0	0
Austin, c	0	1	1
Hooks, g	0	0	1
Cottingham, g	2	1	0

Totals 6 2 4

**Seniors (23)**

	F.O.	F.T.	P.F.
Linder, f	5	1	1
Waltrip, f	1	0	0
Claybaugh, f	1	0	2
Pittsburgh, c	1	2	1
Frubater, g	0	0	1
Stair, g	1	2	3

Totals 9 5 8

The Freshmen won a game from the Toledo Bums through a forfeit 3-0. Two of the Bums failed to appear but the game was played for practice and with the help of Voic the Bums won by a large score.

Coaching 34 forfeited their game with the Epshomores because of lack of players.

**Super Sixes vs. Seniors**  
Super Sixes barely won from the Seniors by a score of 17-15 in an exciting game. Russel ran up ten points for the winners and played a good game.

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### Deirdre

(Continued from page 4)

work for a while, but now I'm on my own." He glanced around and lowered his voice as though imparting a secret. "I'm writing a novel."

"How wonderful!" Deirdre breathed reverently. "Yes, I came into Chesterton to get some ideas on local color in a small town. I selected this place because Uncle Harry told me you were here. He always had a warm interest in you, Mrs. Lambert, and that aroused my curiosity for he isn't one to be bowled over easily. I thought you were just the person to tell me all the old history of the place. I meant to impose upon you a great deal."

Her eyes glowed. "How glad I am. But why put all your conversation in the past tense, Mr. Bobolin?"

"Oh, of course, I didn't know you were married and occupied with a home of your own. Under such circumstances, I know, you'll be too busy to both."

"Don't say 'both,'" she interrupted. "It would be a treat to me to help you. I'm awfully interested in such things. As for my home—well, I'm making an extended visit here now."

"How fortunate!" he cried, his eyes lightening up noticeably. "Perhaps you'd like to hear a little bit about my novel?"

"I'm sick with curiosity," she confided.

"I'm going to make it a tragedy—something on the nature of 'Jude the Obscure,'" he began.

"Sounds interesting!" Tell me, do you think Hardy created an imposing woman in Sue Bridehead?" she almost whispered.

"No," he assured her positively. "In fact he did some realistic work there. Jude's old aunt was right. There are some families not created for marriage. You find I'm a firm believer in the fantasies of heredity."

"They were a brilliant people," she threw in hastily as though she were getting rid of an unpleasant idea which must be crystallized into words and flung aside.

"Was it Tolstoy who said 'Genius is a form of insanity?'" he inter- polated.

"It's safe to place the blame on either him or Dostoevsky," she cried in delight.

Keith started curiously at her, and his curiosity was mingled with genuine admiration. What a woman she was! And yet how like a child—a child who has been deprived of all playthings for a time and then suddenly is given a horn and told to blow her loudest.

"It's nice to talk with someone who enjoys reading a lot," she continued with boundless enthusiasm.

"I should say books are one of my hobbies and music is another. Won't you play for me? Uncle has told me about your famous music. That, by the way, is another one of my manifold reasons for seeking you out."

She played unusually well with much of her old style and brilliance. Then Keith played some of the latest compositions with which Deirdre was not familiar.

"That sounds queer," she told him frankly.

He flushed. "My dear young lady it was written above the streets of New York, and is supposed to carry a hint of a conglomeration of noises. Would you expect a song of the Chattahoochee?"

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(to be continued)

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### College Exams to Start Next Tuesday Morning, March 8

According to the examination schedule recently released from the office the first exam will begin Tuesday, March 8, and the final one Thursday, March 10. Examinations are held in the class room unless otherwise specified in the schedule.

**Tuesday, March 8—8:10-9:50**  
The 8:10 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

**Monday 20, Assembly Room**  
East side seats in each row of desks.

**10:00-11:40**  
History 34, Mr. Seymour's sections in the Assembly Room. Mr. Coleman's section in Room 35.

**1:00-2:40**  
Education 31 in 2 rooms assigned by Miss Reinhardt, Education 20 in Room 16.

**2:50-4:30**  
The 1:30 classes.

**Wednesday, March 9—8:10-9:50**  
The 9:30 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

**II History 38, Assembly Room.**  
East side seats in each row of desks. Mr. Cook's III Education 23, Assembly Room. West side seats in each row of desks. English 31 (or at 10:00).

**10:00-11:40**  
I and II German 31; In Assembly Room for Miss Hosteler's classes; Room 25 for Mr. Heller's; Room 26 for Mr. Taylor's classes).

**1:00-2:40**  
English 21 in the rooms as assigned by instructors. English 20.

**2:50-4:30**  
The 11:30 classes. "Analytics 34 in the Assembly Room."

**Thursday, March 10—8:10-9:50**  
The 10:25 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

**10:00-11:40**  
The 2:25 classes and both sections of Algebra 32, unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

**Separate Room Schedules**  
Room Schedule for Education 21 (1:00 on Tuesday)—Miss Reinhardt, Room 10; Mr. Cook, Room 16; Mr. Beu, Assembly Room; Mr. Sleviers, 8:10 section, Room 11T; 9:30 section, Room 25; 11:20 section, Room 26; 1:30 section, Room 27; Mr. Cook, Education 20, Room 16.

English 21 (1:00 on Wednesday)—Mr. Waffle, Assembly Room; Mr. Andrews, Room 16; Miss Beatty, Room 26; Miss Parker, Room 32; Miss Collins, Room 17.

English 30—Mr. Widger, Room 27; Mr. Shibley, Room 25.

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### College Calendar

TUESDAY	
College Band	4:15
Boys' Chorus	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Glee Club	5:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00
WEDNESDAY	
College Band	4:15
College Boys Quartet	4:30
Science Club	7:00
THURSDAY	
Junior Orchestra	4:15
Glee Club	4:30
College Orchestra	7:00
Art Club	7:30
FRIDAY	
College Boys Quartet	4:30
Boys' Chorus	5:00
Concert Band	7:00
SATURDAY	
Mr. Pim Passes By	7:30
Players Frolics	9:30
MONDAY	
News Broadcast—W.D.Z.	9:45
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00

### Society Notes

**PEM HALL DANCE**—About 40 couples attended the Pemberton Hall Formal last Saturday night in the parlors of the Hall. By Wyman and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Fotted plants and ferns were placed around the dance floor, and colored lights added a touch of color to the scene.

**WAFFLE SUPPER**—Miss Grace Snyder '35, assisted by Miss Wylma Howe '34, entertained Friday evening, February 26, with a waffle supper. Guests were Miss Mary Maddick '35, Miss Katherine Pier '35, Miss Ernestine Thompson '35, Miss Ruth Marrack '34, and Miss Dolores Bowman '35. The girls enjoyed an evening of bridge and dancing following the supper.

**LEAP YEAR DANCE**—A good crowd attended the Leap Year dance given by the Student Council last night (Monday) in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Wayne Sanders and his orchestra. Several acts were given by members of the orchestra and the student body. Leap year tactics were used by the women at this dance, the women calling for the men, paying their admission, trading dances, and paying for the refreshments afterwards.

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### History of the French Club Told by Member

(Continued from page 1)

hearing papers by the following members of the faculty, Miss Johnson, Miss Michael, and Mr. Guin- augh.

La Cercle Francais enjoys social pleasures as well as intellectual benefits. Cards, dancing and some- times refreshments follow the regular meetings. In the fall and spring there are werner roasts and picnics. The club's last meeting was a party at Pemberton Hall.

Although the college offers but a limited course in French, the mem- bership has doubled itself within the last year. Mr. Guinagh was selected at the first of this year as a second faculty adviser. Those now in office are Evelyn Barger, president; Helen Phipps, vice- president; Frances Irwin, secretary, and Jack McClellan, treasurer.

La Cercle Francais has prospered and is now anticipating the pleasure of an illustrated lecture to be given in French by Miss Johnson this spring.

### WINS CUP BY RAISING LONGEST MUSTACHE

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—George Saieby of New York, a sophomore at Colgate University, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the university. Just a couple of hairs behind came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second place. Saieby's beard was an inch long.

Theodore Roosevelt, because of a delicate constitution, received his grammar school education at home instead of in school.

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Tuesday only, Mar. 1, "WAY- WARD," starring Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen.

Wednesday only, Mar. 2, "CHEAT- ERS AT PLAY," starring Charlotte Greenwood and Thomas Meighan. On the stage—Bill's Hawaiians.

Tuesday and Friday, Mar. 3-4, "BEAST OF THE CITY," starring Jean Harlow.

Saturday only, Mar. 5, Double feature program, "THE PASSION- ATE PLUMBER," starring Buster Keaton; "ALIAS THE BAD MAN," starring Ken Maynard.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 6-7, "THE LADY WITH A FIST," with Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon.

Dancing at the College Inn every Wednesday 8:30 to 10:30. Reynolds Orchestra.

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