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Players Will Present 'Holiday' on Thursday and Friday Nights

Entertainment Course Number Offers All-School Cast in Philip Barry Play

GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES

Philip Barry's "Holiday," which is under production by the Players as an Entertainment course number, is scheduled to greet the student body Thursday night, in a performance to which student recreation tickets admit, and the general public on Friday night at which presentation recreation tickets will not be honored. Proceeds from the play will be used to install a school workshop.

"Holiday" is one of Barry's greatest dramatic successes and has been featured both on stage and screen. It comes to E. I. with the assurance that a capable all-school cast will justify its past success. To stage the play the following cast is offered: Linda, Delle Gillis; Johnny, Vaughn Armer; Julia, Josephine Thomas; Edward Seton, financier, Delbert Nave; Ned Seton, Edward's son, Walton Morris; Seton Cram, Edward's nephew, Glenn Walker; Laura Cram, his wife, Pauline Hill; Nick Potter and Susan Potter, friends of Linda and Ned, Arthur Spence and Jessie Lou Conard; Henry and Charles, butlers, Walter Reid and Basil Osborne; Della, Linda's maid, Madeline Fahnestock.

The plot of "Holiday" concerns a young man who becomes engaged to a girl of considerable wealth and social standing. But to marry the girl he must agree to go into the banking business with her father. But he refuses, preferring to enjoy life while he is young in the form of a holiday. As a result of his idealism he is separated from Julia and drawn to Linda, Julia's sister. She has faith in Johnny's idealism and proves it by marrying him.

Three Members Are Initiated Into Phi Sigma Epsilon

Three active members and four honorary members were formally initiated into Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon in a ceremony held at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, on Saturday evening. Active members who were initiated are Reno Bianchi, Charleston; Daniel Morgan, Springfield; Thomas Petty, Hindaboro. Honorary members who were initiated are President Robert O. Buzzard, Dr. W. E. Sunderman, Normal School Board member, Kevin J. Gullnagh and Franklin L. Andrews.

Following the initiation ceremony, a chicken dinner was held at Wickham's cafe in honor of the new members. Simeon E. Thomas, honorary member and present faculty adviser to the group, and Charles H. Coleman, honorary member and faculty adviser to the group when it was Delta Lambda Sigma, were present for the ceremony and banquet.

George Buff is president of the local chapter.

Presents Paper at Math Club Meeting

Walter Treves presented a paper on logarithms, telling of his history, development and uses, at the Mathematics club meeting last Wednesday evening. During the business session it was decided to renew the publishing of the club paper, "The Discriminant." Cecil Eam was appointed editor of the paper with Wilma Nuttall and Anna Balmer being assigned to associate posts. Several short sketches of the lives and works of great mathematicians were presented by Everett Harrison.

JOE CHRONIS ENGAGED

As the News went to press word was received that Joe Chronis has been engaged for the Varsity Formal.

News Sponsors Literary Contest for Cash Prizes

Paul Elliot Blair Will Have Charge of Literary Supplement Planned for February

MAKE TWO DIVISIONS

A literary contest is to be sponsored by the News, winners of which will be awarded cash prizes and have their manuscripts printed in a special literary supplement to be issued in February. The contest will be divided into two sections, one for short stories and the other for poems and book reviews.

A prize of three dollars will be given for the best short story, two dollars for the second best story and two one dollar awards for honorable mentions accepted for publication in the News. In the poetry and book review class, the first prize will be two dollars; the second prize one dollar and a half; and two one dollar awards for honorable mention.

Paul Elliot Blair, editor of the News for the past two years, will have charge of the supplement. The material selected for publication will be published in a literary supplement to the News to be issued February 6, 1934. This supplement will also contain stories, essays and features written by members of the News staff.

The entries will be judged by a committee of three from the faculty of the English department of the college.

The closing date for entries will be Saturday, January 20, at 4:00 p. m. All manuscripts must be placed in the News box in the east hall before the closing hour. There should be no names on the pages of the manuscripts, but a sealed envelope with the name of the writer enclosed should be attached to each entry.

All members of the college and high school are eligible to enter this contest.

Mr. Koch Is Speaker before German Club

"Christmas in Old Germany," as told by Frederick Koch, was the feature of the German club meeting last Friday night. The rest of the entertainment consisted of several games, which called for a speaking knowledge of the German language. After the singing of a few favorite German songs, refreshments of cakes and hot chocolate were served.

TALK WILL FEATURE FORUM CLUB MEETING

Wilbert Cummins will present a paper on "The Cuban Situation" before the Forum group Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the reception room. The meeting has been moved up to Wednesday evening to avoid a conflict with the Players' presentation of "Holiday" on Thursday night.

Has "Holiday" Lead



DELLE GILLIS

Varsity Formal Dance Tickets Placed on Sale

Committees Are Appointed to Arrange Plans for Annual Dance

Tickets for the annual Varsity Formal dance, scheduled for Friday, December 22, will officially go on sale today, according to an announcement made by Milton Baker, chairman of the ticket sales committee. The price of tickets this year has been set at \$1.25 and they may be purchased from any member of the Varsity club.

The annual dance is to be held at Pemberton Hall and both the parlors and the dining hall are to be utilized for dancing room. The guests are expected to come in as near formal dress as possible.

Four committees have been appointed and are working toward setting the annual affair in order. Murvil Barnes, chairman of the orchestra committee, reports that two bands are now under consideration. Joe Chronis, Campaign favorite, and The Seven Blue Devils from St. Louis are regarded as the likely entertainers. Other committees and chairmen appointed to execute the event are: Invitations, John Wyeth and publicity, Paul Birthsler.

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

Mrs. John Marshall will speak to the college class of the Methodist church Sunday morning on a Christmas she spent in Bethlehem. Students of Methodist preference have been invited to attend.

Charity Ball Is Scheduled to Be Given Saturday

Sigma Delta Sponsors First Charity Ball; Proceeds Will Be Given for Welfare

GUESTS TO MASQUERADE

The first Charity Ball ever given at E. I. will be sponsored by Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, this Saturday evening at 8:30 in the college gymnasium. The admission will be 19 cents per person, or 37 cents per couple. Each person must also contribute some article of food which, with the profits from the dance, will be given to help carry on local welfare work.

Instead of formals and tuxedos, guests are asked to come masqueraded as their favorite radio, or movie stars, or as characters from the comic strips. A grand march will be held, and special numbers will be furnished by tap dancers and singers. To aid the stags a number of tag dances will be announced.

Paul Blair and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. This will mark the first appearance of Blair's new band on the campus since the addition of an entertaining bass fiddler.

At the present time the sponsors are trying to persuade Elmer of "College Daze" fame to come and help collect the food. He may also do a specialty number. It is rumored that he can both sing and dance.

Committees for the dance include Mary Crews, Harold Cottingham, Lois Cottingham, Thomas Chamberlain, chairman, and Everett Harrison.

Tickets may be purchased from any Sigma Delta member at any time during the week. Tickets will also be sold at the table in the main hall from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. on Friday.

Mr. Stover Will Present Paper at National Meeting

Ernest L. Stover, head of the botany department, will present a paper on "The Development of Tissues in Stems of Grasses" before the Botanical Society of America which meets with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston during Christmas vacation. The paper is to be a progress report on Mr. Stover's study of comparative anatomy of grasses.

On Saturday, December 30, Mr. Stover plans to attend a conference on the teaching of science in secondary schools and colleges which is to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Otis W. Cladwell, the first head of the botany department at E. I., will act as chairman of this conference. Mr. Caldwell is at present the director of the Carnegie Institute for Educational Research at Columbia University.

While in Boston, Mr. Stover will be a guest of Harvard university and of Robert Allen, son of Fiske Allen.

Discussion Group Hears Mr. Coleman

Charles H. Coleman of the history department spoke before the Men's Discussion club in the reception room last Thursday night on the Illinois constitution. Numerous reasons for amending the document and drawing up a new one were pointed out, with emphasis on the tax clause and the need for reapportionment of the legislature.

Judge F. K. Dunn, former chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, was present and contributed to the discussion.

REID RESIGNS OFFICE

Walter Reid has announced his resignation as business manager of the Players. Miss Frances McCormick will act as temporary business manager.

President R. G. Buzzard Speaks Before Teachers

Points Out Some of the Problems Facing Teachers in Coles County

President Robert G. Buzzard was the principal speaker before a group of Coles county teachers who met Wednesday evening in the assembly room to discuss the various problems confronting teachers in this section. Dr. Buzzard aired several of the most urgent problems and suggested ways by which they might be solved. He urged, in closing, that the group should perfect an organization for the purpose of attacking these matters and set up an agency to correct them.

A program of piano music was given by Mrs. S. E. Thomas, preceding President Buzzard's lecture to the assembly of teachers.

A business session was held at the close of the meeting during the course of which the Coles County Unemployed Teachers association was formed. The following officers were elected to guide the group: President, H. H. Kline; vice president, Clarence (Bud) Muchmore; secretary - treasurer, Thompson Shields. Regular meetings will be held the second Wednesday night of each month.

MAKE EXPENSE SURVEY

An expense survey to determine the average expenses of each out-of-town student who attended E. I. the fall quarter will be made by the News at the class meetings this Wednesday morning.

Elsa Diemer Tells of Her Life and Professional Relations

(By Jim Scott '34)

Nervously your reporter leaned on the doorknob at the Frederick Koch home, fearfully anticipating an impending interview with his daughter, Mrs. Otto Wick of New York City, who, under the name of Elsa Diemer, has won a nation-wide reputation as an opera singer. Jittery with the thought of us—a total ignorance along musical lines—putting questions to a celebrity who has mingled with such artists as Scotti, Farrar, Caruso, Garden, and Schumann-Helink, we were ushered into the parlor where soon appeared our virtuoso. Like many musicians she had thick black hair. Her skin is of an olive shade and her eyes dark and impressive. Dressed in a green and black ensemble she smiled sweetly to relieve us of our tension.

Former Student Here

Miss Diemer was born in St. Louis, Missouri, where she lived until of elementary school age. Then her parents moved to Charleston, where her father was to teach music in the Teachers

college. Here in Charleston the youngster launched her educational career and continued her studies until she had reached the ninth grade, at which time she withdrew to enter a boarding school in St. Louis. Miss Diemer's career had early been shaped by her father, and so while her playmates were busy outfitting their dolls, Elsa was familiarizing herself with a row of ivory keys and developing her potentialities along such lines. At first, like most children, she cared little for her practice sessions, but gradually she changed this attitude, for increasing

years brought with them a deeper appreciation of just what was in store for her.

Studies in Europe

After spending two years at the St. Louis school, Elsa, then 16, boarded a steamer for her initial trip to Europe. She enrolled in the Conservatory of Music at Brussels, Belgium, where she came under the instruction of the illustrious Ysaye and was soon placed in his "master" class. She had intended to study voice, but being yet young in years, she was advised to concentrate on the piano. Following six months of study in Brussels she inaugurated an intensive study in voice under the guidance of Karlsruhe. One year slipped by and then someone tossed a bombshell into the ranks of long-prepared nations and a gory war was on.

Before the Huns could train their Big Berthas on the little neutral state, Miss Diemer made a hasty departure.

DIRECTORY CORRECTION

The sixth name in the student directory should be Miss and not Mrs. Muriel Pauline Adams. To the list of campus organizations should be added the Industrial Arts club and "Der Deutsche Verein," headed by Charles Barnes and Frank Odillon, respectively.

(Continued on page 7)

Toledo Outlasts Final Period Rally to Defeat T. C. High Basketeers, 29-24

(By Jack Grove '35)

T. C. lost ground in a tough game with Toledo High at Toledo, Friday night, being defeated 29-24 after a fine comeback in the fourth quarter.

T. C. started well and led the Toledo five by a 5-2 score at the end of the first period of play. Beginning with the second quarter they started to crack, slowly at first, holding Toledo to a lead of 14-10 at the half. The third quarter was T. C.'s nemesis as they allowed the Toledo boys to pile up a lead of 11 points, the half score standing at 22-11. The T. C. quintet seemed to regain itself in the fourth period when Endsley replaced Spooner at left guard. The Blue and Gold Angstrom fought hard and amassed 13 points while Toledo was satisfied with seven, when the whistle blew, climaxing the encounter.

Roberts of Toledo was high scorer of the evening with 14 points while Baker of T. C. came next in line with 9 points. T. C. played a creditable game considering that this was the first game of a promising season. An interesting factor at this game was that both teams collected ten more points each than they did last year. Last year's score was 19-14.

Line-ups and summaries:

TOLEDO (29)	FG	FT	PF
Roberts, f	5	4	0
Easton, f	2	0	3
Oakley, c	3	0	3
Easton, D, g	0	2	4
Lichtenwalter, g	0	0	3
Storm, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	16

T. C. HIGH (24)	FG	FT	PF
Clark, f	0	0	1
Baker, f	3	3	2
King, c	1	0	3
Bearrows, c	0	0	1
Cole, g	3	2	3
Spooner, g	0	0	0
Endsley, g	2	1	1
Totals	9	6	11

Referee—Daugherty (Casey).

G.A.A. Wins Second Place at Danville

The G. A. A. girls came back from Danville full of pep and candy. They stunk tied with Danville for first place and they received partial share in a big box of "Chuckles."

The stunt was a radio program of the most famous entertainers. The Boswell Sisters were Delpha Myers, Gertrude Politz and Mary Margaret Lee. Ellen Rose Huckleberry was Ruth Etting and that gentleman, Bing Crosby, ever popular with the ladies, was represented by Mary M. Lee. Helen Thomas took the part of Zazu Pitts and Rosina Sissel was Betty Boop. That "come-up-and see-me sometime-lady" of current popularity was taken by Betty King (Bob and Max's sister). Maiky Harwood was the radio announcer.

The Razerettes had a meeting recently, their first activity in the new term. They have completed the last details as to their costumes to be worn at basketball games.

The boys of T. C. high school persist in changing the name Razerettes to Razerettes.

Government Class Observes Council

About thirty members of the high school government class attended the meeting of the City Council Thursday evening. The main subject was the discussion of whether or not the offer of the federal government to give aid in the construction of a new water works system should be accepted.

The controversy which followed proved both amusing and interesting. As a result many new T. C. City council fans have come into existence and are planning to attend the next meeting.

For Rent—Two modern rooms with light housekeeping privileges. One block east of College. 1533 Ninth.

T. C. Basketball Schedule

Friday, Dec. 8—Toledo. There Tuesday, Dec. 12—Lerna. Here Friday, Dec. 15—Kansas. There Wednesday, Dec. 20—C. H. S. There Tuesday, Dec. 26—Humboldt. Here Friday, Jan. 5—Humboldt. There Friday, Jan. 12—Westfield. Here Tuesday, Jan. 16—Greenup. Here Friday, Jan. 19—Toledo. Here Wednesday, Jan. 24—Paris. Here February 1, 2, 3, 4—E. I. League Tournament. Tuesday, Feb. 6—Redmon. There Friday, Feb. 9—Greenup. There Tuesday, Feb. 13—Kansas. Here Friday, Feb. 16—Redmon. Here Wednesday, Feb. 21—C. H. S. Here Wednesday, Feb. 23—Lerna. There Friday, March 2—Westfield. There Thursday, March 8—District Tournament.

SKIPS

by The Skipper



Ship Ahoy!

In case you have trouble in finding out why the flags are hung out over the Friendly City tomorrow, it seems to be the sincere duty of this column to print that on this memorial day 18 years ago Robert Wilson Johns was born. So to this same Robert Wilson Johns we dedicate this column in commemoration of the event.

While on the subject of Robert Wilson Johns we must state that a terrible misfortune occurred during the past vacation. Robert burned the seat out of his trousers and we understand there was no insurance.

And did you know that Claude Durge had acquired a new "UNCLE?"

This American history class must be dumb. When the young men have a chance to rescue a fair maiden and carry her out they lose it. Jim, where were you?

And the "Lonely Hearts" club still confines its interests to T. C. high school. A new guy with a Stalling look has been introduced. Then with those familiar members Soule, Gullet and Wiley the club is made "lonelier." T. C. is wondering at which house this club will hold its next meeting. Skipper will investigate and report.

And have you heard the latest news? Bill Hite has been promised (he may have it by now) a full dress, swallow-tailed dinner suit. Now it is supposed that William Knowles will be besieged by feminine admirers. Not too fast girls!

Thomas Endsley has a terrible spelling ability. He wrote notes to the following people if you can figure them out. Cat Danice, Clode Degree, Lewize Tim, Jane Linch, Lewize Beaver.

—Skipper '35.

Cuckoo's Confessions

Oh boy, oh boy, do I know something! They say a certain senior girl is married. Be careful seniors—you are all under suspicion. We thought at first it might be Louise Tym and Charles James, but then what would Jayne Lynch say?

It is said that Jim Clark got dizzy watching a certain car go around the square the other night. Well, it wasn't the car; it was the brunette in it.

Two girls have found high school boys insufficient and so are going with the college ones. A certain face lights up when it sees a green sweater and

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WEST SIDE SQUARE

Editorially:

COME ON T. C.!

Three cheers for the 1933-34 basketball team of T. C. May it be victorious!

Through a "round about" source it has been learned that the basketball team was going to feel slighted if the News did not give it a "good send off" for the season. In spite of the fact that every season the sports are written up encouragingly in an editorial, again we feel the need for such an article. This is not an editorial, if you please. The voice of T. C. is in this item. The News staff supports you, the Razerettes cheer for you, and the student body both support and cheer for you. Let this season bring forth the unexpected in scores and if we are "doomed" to be on the small end of the game let us be better losers than ever, striving each time to do better. Come on T. C.—let's show 'em!

—F. D.

70 Students Attend First Dancing Class

Over seventy high school students attended the first dancing class held in the gym. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Chase began with the waltz step and will continue with other fundamental steps in future classes. Evelyn Anderson, a college student, is the accompanist at the piano. The next class will be held Wednesday night at the same time.

"Gin" Williams will get excellent service at the "Little Campus" from now on.

Did you all meet that cute little girl from Paris? Butch Cole did. And by the way it isn't Butch anymore, it's "Butchle."

You all know that Betty Balls and Rosemary McArthur spent a few days in Champaign. Rosemary made a big hit. We'll have to begin watching Champaign-Charleston traffic.

Here is something, girls! We have a rising young shiek. Max King is even going to outshine those seniors if he doesn't stop taking four girls at a time to the Little Campus.

Well, good-bye children and don't get in the way of any strange car because a big bad Republican will get you.

—Signed Cuckoo.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
News Staff Meeting	1:05 p.m.
Reading Club	4:00 p.m.
Glee Club	7:00 p.m.
Lerna Basketball Game	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Brass Section Practice	7:00 a.m.
Class Meeting	9:00 a.m.
Dancing Class	7:30 p.m.
G. A. A. Meeting	8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Woodwind Section Practice	7:00 a.m.
General Assembly	9:00 a.m.
Glee Club	3:20 p.m.
FRIDAY	
Brass Quintet Rehearsal	7:00 a.m.
SATURDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a.m.
MONDAY	
Girls Basketball	6:30 p.m.

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2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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Representatives in State Chorus Give Account of Experience at Meeting

Celebrated Play Is Dramatized by Miss McAfee

In Milwaukee on Thursday evening the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Kathryn Cornell as Elizabeth, was given on the stage. At the same time Miss Florence McAfee presented the play in the music room before the members of the Footlights club.

The performance, consisting of five acts, took place in London and centered around the romance of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. Miss McAfee gave a vivid portrayal of the numerous characters and had committed to memory the entire play.

Book Review Will Be Feature at Assembly

Miss Harriet Love, children's librarian, will review the book, "Ships in the Bay," by D. K. Broster this Thursday in General Assembly.

This is a recent book of adventure and romance on the sea. The setting is particularly pleasing, taking place in the sea coast region of England and shifting to Hamburg, Germany. The life of the exiled French aristocrats in Hamburg during the Napoleonic reign is portrayed vividly. Miss Love will read parts as well as discuss the book.

T. C. HIGH RESPONDS TO REQUEST FOR OFFERINGS

A customary Thanksgiving offering of canned goods, other eatables and old clothing was given by Training school children this year. These articles were brought on Monday and Tuesday and were placed in the front corridor of the Training school.

A truck sent by the Charleston Welfare committee removed them, but so many more were brought on Wednesday morning that another truck was sent. Pike Allen reports that it was perhaps the largest offering ever made during the 15 or 20 years which the custom has existed. The articles were distributed by the Welfare committee to the needy of Charleston.

Protect your health. Winter colds are a handicap to your school work. People's Drug Store—Walgreen drugs. North side square.

Rosemary McArthur and Betty Lou Balls told of their experiences in Champaign during the rehearsals and performances of the State Chorus at Glee club Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Betty Lou gave a brief character sketch of Max Krone, the director of the chorus, from the Arthur Jordan conservatory in Indianapolis, Ind. His vivid personality and humor added much to their long practices. She also made brief comments about his associates, Miss Annette Dennis Reich, Mr. R. Fitzgerald and Mr. Taylor—all from the same conservatory at Indianapolis. She gave a detailed account about the final programs which were held Friday, November 25, at 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. They were well rewarded by the dance which followed in the gymnasium of the Women's building.

Rosemary gave a more personal account of the tryouts, the workouts for the girls, and the Paris leader who escorted them around the town. She told the girls of the life and excitement on the campus. Both girls were glad that they had been able to attend and participate in the activities and expressed the desire that all the glee club might have been there.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A group of children from the sixth grade are to sing Christmas carols for the Domestic Science club meeting with Mrs. George Gray on December 12. Another group will sing on December 15, at Mrs. S. S. Anderson's.

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THE LEADING JEWELER

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Homer Tobill spent Thanksgiving vacation in Tower Hill.

Margaret McCarthy spent Thanksgiving vacation in St. Louis, Mo.

Ernestine Eranaman spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting in St. Louis.

Geneva Butler spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in Kankakee.

Irvin Singler '32 visited Florence Walker '32 during Thanksgiving vacation.

Rose Verbeau spent the term-end vacation with Bonnie Gher in Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews spent the term-end visiting in Decatur.

Harold Cottingham visited Mary E. Young '35 in Hillsboro over the vacation.

Charles Galbreath spent Thanksgiving vacation with Louis Crawford in Clinton.

Evelyn Hallowell visited Virginia McDougle at her home in Decatur over the vacation.

Jeannette Roene visited at the home of Myrl Munson in Lakewood over Thanksgiving.

Scott Funkhouser spent Thanksgiving vacation in Nokomis visiting Margaret Kessinger '35.

Mrs. Harry Shea and Dorothy Cox, former E. I. students, were chapel visitors last Tuesday morning.

Saturday, November 25, Genevieve Hill, Frances King and Betty Jane Ewing spent the day and evening in Pana installing a chapter of the Rainbow Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spooner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago attending the Little Nineteen conference.

Rhea Fox was among those present at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham in Mattoon.

Miss Nathalie McKay attended the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women held Friday and Saturday at the Northern State teachers college in DeKalb. Dr. Charles H. Judd of Chicago university was one of the speakers at the convention.

UNIT MEETING—
Wednesday evening at 6:30, Unit 3 met at the home of Beulah Tolch. The meeting was one of business discussion. A social meeting will be held in the near future.

REGISTRATION DANCE—
About 70 couples attended the Registration dance sponsored by the Student Council in the gymnasium last Monday evening from 8:00 to 10:30. Admission was 25 cents per couple, the entire proceeds going to pay the student help and the orchestra. Music for dancing was furnished by Charlie Blair's orchestra.

INFORMAL DINNER—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, 1405 Fourteenth street, entertained with an informal six-thirty o'clock turkey dinner Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews.

INITIATION DANCE—
Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held a dance at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, from 9 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday in honor of the new active members who were formally initiated earlier in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon E. Thomas were the chaperones. Lewis Linder, honorary member of the group, and Miss Winifred Beatty were guests at the dance.

OYSTER SUPPER—
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duman entertained the following guests with an

oyster supper at their home on South Twelfth street last Monday evening: John Black, Milton Baker, Ruth Clapp, Roy Wilson and Leallyn Clapp.

INFORMAL RECEPTION—
Following the concert by Elsa Deimler, a small and informal reception was held at Pemberton Hall. Miss Diener and Mr. Jackson, the young concert pianist, were presented to the guests at this time.

UNIT MEETING—
Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock the girls of unit 12 met at "The Hangar." The meeting was called to order by the president, Maxine Cook, followed by a short business discussion. The unit was named "Chink-La-Chu."

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. The next meeting will be held at the Kingery home.

DINNER PARTY—
Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews entertained a few friends at a 6:30 o'clock formal dinner Thursday evening at their home. Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Miss Elizabeth Michael.

BRIDGE-BUFFET SUPPER—
Honoring her birthday anniversary, Mary Loretta McCarthy was hostess to a small group of friends at her home on Friday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening followed by a buffet supper. High scores in bridge were held by Frances Irwin and Wallace Cavins. Among those present for the evening besides the hostess were: Florence Walker, Emma Ball, Marjorie Digby, Frances Irwin and Natalie Lantz; Messrs. Scott Funkhouser, Murvill Barnes, Paul Tinnea, Wallace Cavins, Robert Spillman and Robert I. Smith.

DINNER-THEATRE PARTY—
Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle were host and hostess at a six o'clock dinner party. Following the dinner, the party attended the second showing of Katherine Hepburn in "Morning Glory," at the Lincoln theatre.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Waffle, those present were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Misses Nathalie McKay, Ethel Hanson, Emma Reinhardt, Lena B. Ellington, Gay Anderson and Mr. Robert Shiley.

BIRTHDAY DINNER—
On Tuesday, November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Meyer, honoring the birthday of La Fern Cork, an E. I. student, entertained with a one o'clock dinner.

Those present for the dinner besides the host and hostess, and honored guests were: Misses Zula Paddock,

Eleanor McFarland, Neva Chapman and Ardyrs Crowder.

HEERDT-BRADFORD—
Miss Godia Herdt, a former E. I. student, became the bride of O. O. Bradford in a wedding at Tuscola on the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are both from Arthur. They plan to make their home in Arcola.

THANKSGIVING WEDDING—
On Thanksgiving morning, Elsie Landers of Vandalla, a former E. I. student, became the bride of T. N. Cofer Jr. of Charleston. The wedding occurred at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cofer with the Reverend H. L. Hayes reading the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cofer have their home already furnished at Marion, Illinois, where the former is employed.

DINNER-CONCERT—
Misses Ruth Major and Ethel Hanson entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Hackett, 948 Sixth street, on Wednesday, November 22. Following dinner, the party was taken to the college to hear Elsa Diemer's concert.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Miss Gay Anderson, Frederick Koch, and Henry Jackson, guest artist of Chicago.

UNIT MEETING—
Tuesday night, November 21, Unit 15 met at the home of Mary Loretta and Margaret McCarthy from 7:30 o'clock until 9:00 o'clock. The president, Mescal Jenkins, gave a brief talk on what the units are to do throughout the year. A discussion of officers was brought up and it was decided that only a social chairman should be elected, Mary Loretta McCarthy being elected to that position. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—
At a pretty afternoon tea November 28, the engagement of Miss Nina Arnold to Theodore Cavins was announced in Champaign by two of Miss Arnold's close friends, Miss Bea Stevens and Miss Dorothy Anderson. Miss Arnold taught the fifth grade in the Training school from 1929 to 1931. Mr. Cavins graduated from the two-year course at E. I. in 1928, receiving his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois later. The date for the wedding is set for December 25. Faculty members who were guests

at the announcement were: Misses Myrtle Arnold, Beth Kassabaum, Eva Mittle, Elizabeth Howell, Ethel Hanson and Mrs. Harold Cavins.

DINNER GUESTS—
Wednesday evening, November 29, President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard were guests at a 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's club. During the evening, President Buzzard addressed the group on "A Study Tour in Geography."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—
Last Friday evening, at a small dinner, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaffer announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Dr. Parker C. Hardin of Arkansas City, Kan. Miss Shaffer received her degree from E. I. in '31. The wedding of Miss Shaffer and Dr. Hardin will take place next summer.

JUNIOR BRIDGE PARTY—
On Monday night, November 20, from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock, the junior class sponsored a Benefit Bridge in the gymnasium. Fourteen tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Scott Funkhouser and Beatrice Paul. Other small prizes were given to people who held 80 honors and made the bid. The committee in charge of the bridge were: Rhea Fox, chairman, Rose Verbeau and Melvin Alexander.

STUDIO PARTY—
Tuesday night, November 21, Inez Kent entertained a group of friends with a "studio" party at her home in Mattoon. Ping-pong, bridge, and dancing were some of the diversions of the evening. At the close of the evening, light refreshments were served.

Those who enjoyed the party were: Misses Geneva Weeks, Maribel Renne's, Pauline Kifer, Helena Linder '32, Hazel Whitesell, Inez Kent; Messrs. John Lebrecht, Herschel Gaddis, Lloyd Weeks, William Wood and Ralph Wickiser.

DINNER PARTY—
Sunday, November 26, Mrs. J. W. Galbreath, formerly Dorothy Baird '35, entertained with a one o'clock dinner

Refresh Yourself—
with a lunch before you leave.

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Alumni News

Miss Nora Muchmore '32 is teaching in the elementary grades at Ramsey.

William Poorman '35 is employed by the Hayes Transfer Co., in Peoria.

Thelma Mae Whitney teaches the fifth grade in Casey, Ill.

Glady's McMillan '24 is teaching in the South Side school in Champaign.

Beryl MacMillan '33, is teaching Latin and English in the Rardin high school.

Viola Schottman is teaching grades 4, 5 and 6 in the Montrose grade school this year.

Florence Davis '31, Mary Abraham '31, Mary Collins '31, and Dana Evans '28 are teaching in the Casey public schools.

In celebration of the birth anniversaries of her husband and his cousin, Harriett Teel, and also in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baird's wedding anniversary. Following the dinner, the party attended a movie.

Besides the hostesses and honored guests, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baird, Misses Grace Teel and Ruby Stallings; Messrs. Arthur Shriver, Jr., William Harrington, and Thomas Chamberlin.



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PHONE 686



Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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

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Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

Sororities In Teachers Colleges

The author of the faculty article appearing in this issue of the News points out that the social life of teachers colleges is handicapped by the lack of an adequate number of social fraternities and sororities. At E. I. we have only one social fraternity and no sororities. We believe that E. I. needs at least one sorority. One gets an idea of what a sorority can contribute from the following statements by Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association for 1932-33: "I approve of the sorority as a social organization in the modern collegiate institution. The young women enrolled in such organizations have unusual opportunities for general culture and development. As the head of an institution for the training of teachers I have always placed a great deal of emphasis upon social training. . . . Young women who go out to be teachers and social leaders in the community need to have in their school life those types of training which mark the cultivated and refined person. I am not thinking so much about the little things which are emphasized in books of etiquette as I am about those social qualities which come from mingling with people of fine spirit and cultivation." With words such as these coming from an NEA president, surely the advisability of introducing sorority life at E. I. should at least be investigated.

In the field of teachers college sororities are a group of seven which have banded together as the Association of Education Sororities. The sororities included are: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Theta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau and Pi Delta Theta. Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma have chapters at the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale. Sororities at the teachers colleges in Missouri and Kansas are quite numerous.

We have raised the issue. What are you college women going to do about it?

A Standard Insignia

Whether or not E. I. should adopt a standard insignia will be decided when the problem is brought before the four college classes this Wednesday morning. If the plan is approved a committee representing all college classes will select a design suitable to be used on class rings, pins, keys, stationery, on the mast head of the News, or for any other purpose deemed advisable. The advantages of a standard insignia are numerous. As one student told the inquiring reporter this week, "A standard insignia would make a fellow E. I.er recognizable even in Zanzibar." And this asset in itself is enough to sell the plan.

The design could be made either by the E. I. art department or some jewelry company. In case of the latter, the committee should consider the advisability of allowing any one company to have a monopoly on the insignia, which would be the condition if the design was made by a jewelry company. The News has been opposed to class jewelry for the past few years because it is a luxury imposed by high-pressure salesmen upon students who already have burdens enough in keeping up the necessary expenses of college life. If we are, however, to have class jewelry, it should by all means be characterized by a standard insignia.

Apron-string Antics

The petition craze sweeps onward. This time the request is to hold the Saturday classes on Monday during the week preceding Christmas in order that the holiday recess may begin a few hours earlier. To us this seems a sort of apron-string gesture—an effort to hurry back to Podunk in order to be with the "home folks" as soon as possible. The set-up of our college calendar is not such that it may be changed at each whim of certain homesick individuals. For one thing, the Varsity Formal is slated for Friday night before Christmas and if there were no Saturday classes the attendance would probably not be anything to talk about. For another thing, the college paper is prepared on Monday, thus requiring the editor and business manager to spend the whole day on it and making it impossible to attend classes on that day. Regardless of the number of students who sign their names to the petition first and then read what is being requested afterward, school should be held according to the college calendar as set forth in the catalogue.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on college.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that something should be said in your columns about the obligations of students to householders. We've heard a lot about the other side of the question recently. It seems to me as if we should have enough regard for our landlords to respect the furniture and to turn off the lights occasionally. We might also take the prompt payment of rent bills seriously.

Not-too-much-concerned.

Dear Editor:

I see that one of your wise-cracking columnist remarks very sweetly that the football team is at least enjoying the trips. I only wish that he could have enjoyed the trip back from St. Victor as some of the team did. He probably has never tried riding a bus 150 miles after 10 o'clock at night. He certainly never has (pansies don't) tried playing football, being battered until he feels like giving up, then riding 150 miles home in a crowded bus with a pulled muscle in his shoulder, a bad ankle, a cracked jaw, or a "charley horse" hurting so much that he has to stand up to ease the pain. I wonder that this columnist has the "brass" to write a single word about the team record when he didn't last the first week of practice himself.

—A Senior.

Dear Editor:

As I was talking to a student in the doorway of the boys' locker room the other day someone came along and gave me such a glaring look that I wished I had been somewhere—anywhere else. Why is it most convenient for two people to talk in a doorway? Do doorways make the best leaning places? It isn't because they just happen to meet there, or is it? Of course this is mere thoughtlessness on the part of several of our students but it is very inconvenient to wait until the person finds out what the lesson is or whether he is going to the game this afternoon or not before one can deposit his books in his locker. Do you feel properly squelched when someone begs your pardon and brushes off a vest button squeaking between you and the other fellow to gain admittance at the doorway? I do. Policemen are too expensive to employ for such work but why can't each student see that it doesn't happen? Are you going to be the first public enemy to scratch his name off the list?

—L. C.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The title of the talk given by Russell H. Landis at the annual High School Conference in Champaign on Friday, November 24, was "Industrial Material and Tests in Printing" and not "Industrial Material in Tests in Printing" as stated in the last issue of the News.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO
Week of December 3-10, 1923
Governor Small spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, marking the first time in the 25 years of the school's existence that a governor of Illinois has spoken from the assembly hall platform.

Rose Poly defeated the Lantmen 23-17 in the initial basketball game of the season last Saturday evening.

ONE YEAR AGO
Week of December 6-13, 1932
Ten juniors and seniors were formally initiated into Kappa Delta Pi last Monday evening.
Plans were made at the Mathematics club meeting last Wednesday evening to begin the publishing of an eight-page monthly paper.

The Panthers opened the cage season last week with one win and one loss. Indiana Central bested the Lantmen in the opener; Springfield Junior college were the victims in the first home game.

Lack of Social Training Is Handicap to Students in Teachers Colleges Today

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

(By Franklyn L. Andrews)

Department of English

With the growing popularity of teachers colleges as liberal arts institutions, both faculties and students alike are beginning to ask themselves the question, Teachers Colleges, What?



FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS

Now? The fact that the teaching profession is overcrowded bears no relevancy to the problem. All occupations are similarly overcrowded. The issue concerns itself with what to do with those who are already matriolated in such schools so that the students' time and the taxpayers' money will not be wasted. At the outset let us repeat the position maintained by the various teachers college faculties. Such schools exist in order to train teachers. Let those with other leanings go elsewhere. Let us also state the attitude of the various student bodies. We must go to college, for there is nowhere else to go. We must get an education as cheaply as possible. If nothing else turns up, and too often nothing else does, we shall teach school. The purpose of this discussion is not to solve the quite difficult problem of reconciling these conflicting attitudes, but rather to suggest how teachers colleges might more advantageously serve the students who are already in these schools.

Teaching as a Springboard
Illogical as it may be, teachers col-

leges have become in the main liberal arts schools. That is, the young men and young women give lip service only to the teaching profession, most of them still believing that teaching is an occupation to be avoided if possible, and taken up only if other prospects fail to materialize. With such an attitude on the part of the students, one would not expect, except in a few instances, the best teachers to come from teachers colleges. As a matter of fact, they don't; and the reasons are not difficult to find.

The Halo of Dignity

It was once remarked that teachers and nurses are recruited from the lower strata of society; in other words, that such students as attend teachers colleges are social climbers, trying desperately to get up in the world. Let us overlook the pitfalls of such generalizations. The fact remains that teaching, in spite of the depression, is in the public eye, a respectable occupation; and teachers, no matter how poorly they are paid, are still looked up to by the average run of people. The young woman who wanted to get married and couldn't get a man can quiet her innermost longings by telling herself that a teacher's life is a life of service. And the public will say, "Amen!" The young man who goes into teaching is welcomed; first, because men are needed as teachers; and second, because the woman teachers need the men. Teaching is still surrounded by a halo of dignity.

Then why have the teachers colleges been faced with the dilemma of making teachers out of poor boys and poor girls who would rather not teach? First, poor boys and poor girls must go to college. Second, poor boys and poor girls must earn a living, if possible. Third, increasing enrollments have made such schools a factor to be reckoned with in the educational world. The last of these three items is by far the most important. Teachers colleges have come into direct competition with other types of colleges, and in spite of the fact that many faculties would have it otherwise, the fight is now on. And in the fight, main issues are apt to be ob-

(Continued on page 6)



The Adamant followers of the "Be Prepared" doctrine are those students who attended the meeting for unemployed teachers in the college assembly hall last Wednesday evening.

With this issue we make announcement of a literary contest to be sponsored by the News, winners in which will be awarded cash prizes. Short story writers, poets and book review artists will have an ideal time to capitalize on their abilities. Accepted manuscripts will be published in a special literary supplement to be issued in February under the supervision of that grand old editor, Paul Elliot Blair. Watch for the "Quartette."

We hasten to explain that we do not mean the word "grinned" to have a literal interpretation in the above paragraph. We'll fool around here with our wisecracks and have to edit the supplement ourselves if we don't watch out.

One Telephone will be more likely to ring from now on, what with the correction of "Mrs. to Miss" in the College Directory as announced in this issue.

Our interview Aes, Jim Scott, will be sadly missed this term. Jim decided to forgo the enchantments of practice teaching, at least for the time being, in order to seek work on "bigger papers than the News."

Continuing with their series of original dances at E. I., Sigma Delta presents the Charity Ball in the gymnasium this Saturday evening. Admission is nineteen cents per person or thirty-seven cents per couple. This will be one time that a fellow can save money by having a date. But on the

other hand would you be saving money if you spent the extra 18 cents to take a date? These matters of high finance always were perplexing to us.

It's The People who stop outside classroom doors to hold pow-wows who make us have a leaning toward the recently debated "lynch" law.

This Girl "Grace" was the life of the party at the Phi Sig house dance Saturday night.

For Those romantic souls who haven't heard, we make the following announcement: There are no reserved seats in chapel.

Our Attention has been called to the fact that certain books belonging to one of the teachers have been taken from room 17. If the people who persist in doing these things will come around to the News office we would like to tell them a few things privately.

Students Should be warned to be prepared for the events which will follow the expense survey to be made this Wednesday. If we publish that the average expenses for each student during the fall term were 76 dollars and you spent too well, Dad might become inquisitive.

Midst All the talk about the obligations of householders to students, may we suggest that students also have certain obligations to the property owners. Stories of students who go down to see "Duck Soup" and leave their lights burning are circulating among housekeepers. In these days of free wheeling, even in the field of light matters, such negligence attracts extra-tricky bills.

THE LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

It is fitting, and we think also proper, to say a few brief words for those who didn't make the grade. Alibis have been filed, with touching ceremony, and the autumn quarter properly interred. Yet we believe, in light of the thousands who are yet to come, that it is only right to let some of the lost souls speak out their cries of anguish. No other comments are necessary.

Dorothy Buchanan '36—"I just couldn't think."
Ruth Eugene Young '34—"I did my best to improve my noodle."
Roy Wilson '35—"I couldn't decide which necktie to wear to the exam."
William Kestley '34—"How should I know the exam questions were going to be new?"
Damon Clapp '35—"Elmer" lost my notebook."
Kenneth Duman '35—"I thought I was in Mr. Seymour's class and forgot to hand in my term paper."
Lepile Kanaker '35—"I registered a late date."
Harold Marker '34—"Mr. Field told me I was short three cents."
George Henry '35—"Mr. Wickler fooled me."
Thomas Chamberlain '36—"The teachers had it in for me."
William Hall '35—"I failed to study the textbook."
Susie Philip '34—"I just flunked for the fun of it."

The astronomers are wrong; registration day is the longest day of the year.

Mickey Spence is again with us.

You may not pass the course if you write volumes on the exam, but at least you'll get even with the teacher.

The Lowest of the Low
It has been rumored that Elmer holds a Liberty scholarship and chews gum in class.

More than one of us, faculty not excluded, should feel perfectly at home at the Charity Masquerade.

What, Mr. Koch, you smoke Sam Felice cigars and still you put a heater in your new car?

The only real obligation we have to our teacher is to laugh at his jokes.

We note that Mr. Heller's working for Henry Ford again.

When Kappa Delta Pi adjourns to the basement, who can say that college spirit is dead?

Now that we've debated Chapel, let's argue about the value of pi.

The new quarter is hardly under way, but lots of us are back already.

The height of achievement: to be pointed out by the Coffee Club members as the perfect student.

Classes were the same as ever on December 5.

The Divine gesture: practice teaching.

We're From Los Angeles
What's in a name, our Nellie Alpha? We'll bet you were the first.
But Olney K., so some folks say, is not our very worst.
If Harriet West met Richard Lott And was played by Marjorie Arrows, Would Homer Doe ask Kate Pansy To twitter like a sparrow?
If Rosamary Paris after Myra Estel Has warned her that Ralph Lewandus Took Tiffin Doo with Ramble And called her his Angelus, Then Ruth Odessa can just Finesse— Oh where is Dale De Vere?
Phyllis Glimmer can sing bola, bola, if Amosiah is near.
Oh, yes, Ruth Elia, you can betta, And Iola Amber, too, Will feel much betta, When Le Rutia and Dean Orley are through.

—Obad Lee Boy '34
The Pep Club had a meeting. The topic discussed was: will Ovaltine Really Put You To Sleep?

Our Weekly Muddled
There was a young lady named B., Who said she just wanted to see
If making five A's Would gain her the praise Of Professors A., G., and B.
If you don't believe in reserved seats



Well, well, another day, another dollar—another term, another eleven-fifty. We have some new students and some of the old, and still some of last year's back with us. Most notable of the latter is our old class-mate, "Admiral" Dewey. We understand that he has acquired a new nick-name. Dame Rumor has it that he is now called "Bar-fly."

The new college directory would have been a master stroke of diplomacy had it only contained the pictures of the girls as well as their names.

The second mate of this leaky old boat has decided that he will publish a new directory himself. The new added feature of this book is that it will contain not only the names and pictures of the young ladies of the college, but also will have an index which classifies the girls as to type of date, how much they eat and their opinions of education as a social process.

The master Koty-mopler (or is it Kollymoppies?) of this section of the country has decided that he won't let the academic subjects interfere with his college education.

More collaborations:
Rubinoffcantor.
Harlowwangle.

Our best conception of reduction of the absurd lies not in mathematics, but in the field of the present day property tax.

In one of the past issues of the News, we read that the marching band had gone to Terre Haute. That, gentle reader, would really be rugged individualism.

The new Soviet envoy's name is as hard to pronounce as is the five year plan to understand.

One of the foremost of the present day football heroes is this guy Malloy. We wonder if he is any relation of Al or Myrna.

The names of some of the units of the Womens' League strangely resemble those of lap-dogs. Can it be that some of our girls want to be cute?

This play Holiday is taking so much of our time that we haven't changed neckties in two weeks.

They tell us George's column will be out next week. Place your order for extra copies of the News early.

The Charity Masquerade comes on the night of the Faculty Party. Shall we hang around for a hand out or hand out and hang around?

In Chapel, and we don't, come early and avoid the crumb.

Nothing shows a fellow quite as much who his friends are as having a flat tire on the road to Madison.

Our idea of a campus leader is a fellow who turns in a request hymn every day.

Wasn't Amosiah West in Chapel just grand?

How to show real college spirit: send yourself one of those E. L. Xmas cards and cry for vacation to end.

Coming soon—George Henry's column!
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

What's In a Name? Well, Let Us See—

(By Jim Scott '35)

What's in a name? Quite a bit, sir, as the recently issued College Directory will attest. Produced by Catherine Lumbrick and staff and financed by the various campus organizations, this handy little pamphlet — so essential to those who date — leads off with Edna Abenbrink with another co-ed, Louise Zimmermann, on the terminus. Sprinkled in between these extremities are a host of peculiar monikers.

Glancing over the list, the reader beholds a group of workmen—Baker, Barber, Butcher, Butler, Carpenter, Cook, Miller, Piper, and Taylor. Then there is the regal court comprising a King, Knight, Nave, and Jester.

No index would be complete without color and in this one is stratched with Black, Brown, Gray, Green, and White. For motivation you may choose between a Ford and an Austin while, among other animals, is a Fox and if you care for adjectives, affix either a Sly or Quick.

All the elements of a love story are involved, to wit—Young, Boys, Dame, Moon, Rose, Love and to this compilation add the all-important Cash. In quantity an exact dozen Smiths appear to parade off with the blue banner. For a criterion, choose either a Bible or Law. Lastly, you devotees of the silvery screen will be thrilled to know that is belle Hepburn is in our midst.

Elmer's College Daze

1818 N. 81st St.
Charleston, Illinois,
December 11, 1933

Dear Chuck:
They shure have got a graft up here. You halp to give them 11.50 ever once in a while. Looks to me like when you rejister once you would stay rejistered like pure bread stock does. They wouldn't let me rejister till I went to the office and they told me their I could come back on prohibishun. I guess that was on account of my akolastich standing. Since prohibishun has gone out of style I guess its a mark of extinchkun to come back on that cause they ain't many gets to. When I told them that at the cashiers office they said I would have to pay the 11.50 anyway. I guess they was a lot of higher ups thought I woudn't get to come back cause I heard a lot of them say "Where's Elmer?"

My English teacher is still harpin about them same old ideas. I tried to change seckshuns but they wouldn't let me. I guess if they let 'em change they wouldn't be anybody in some of the teachers seckshuns. I guess this course is just a review of the last one but anyhow it shouldn't be hard.

The other day as I was going up 8th avenew a guy in a Shivey picked me up and aksed me where I was going. I said to N. 81st St. He said that's close out to my filling stashun so I hopped him about a job for my spare time. He told me if I would sweep up and keep the joint clean I could ride back and forth to school with him. Boy that's gonna make my shoes last longer. Maybe after I work awhile and get on to the ropes he'll reimburse me more. It shure takes money if you run with the girls but don't tell Rebecky that.

Don't kill all the rabbits cause I'll only be too more weeks till I'll be home for Xmas.

—Elmer.

The number of self-supporting students at the University of Wisconsin has fallen off perceptibly this year, according to the secretary of the student employment bureau.

For Xmas may we suggest toiletries by Coty, Yardley, Boyer, Evening-in-Paris or Leon Navar. Complete sets \$1.00 and up.—People's Drug Store—Walgreen drugs.

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E. A. WELTON



Between 5th & 6th on Madison St.

The ONCE OVER

ONCE IN THE dear young days when the rules of Pemberton Hall were far different from what they are today the young ladies had appetites which arose to a zenith late in the evening. Now one rule was that no one could have food or drink sent in from the outside after the dinner hour. This rule played havoc with the appetites of the Hall inmates, and so, as is the case with many rules, a way and means of breaking the rule was devised. The co-conspirators of the girls, a certain man whose duty it was to satiate the desires of the students who wanted sweets or soft drinks, would arrive under the window of Pemberton Hall in the dark with the food. Amid soft whisperings he would attach a sack bearing the desired contrabands to a string which hung from the upper window. "Holst away," he would whisper, and slowly the sack would ascend into the darkness of the upper stories. Only those who lived inside the Hall ever followed the course of the fodder past the enveloping darkness. It was once when string aided in the uplift of education.

WHILE TALKING over education courses with a graduate of the college last week we were very surprised to hear her chuckle when we mentioned a certain course. We stopped to let her explain the chuckle, and here is her explanation. The teacher of the education course, a young man still happily married, was the cause of the laughter. His wife wished to attend some classes in the college, but because of their young baby could not unless someone could be found to take care of the child. It was spring, the weather was warm, and so the good wife settled the problem of wheeling the baby carriage over to the window just outside her husband's classroom for him to watch. With the window open the teacher would stand nearby and lecture to his class. If the baby started to cry he would reach outside the window and rock the carriage with one hand, still continuing his lecture. The person who told us the story claims she was in the class at that time, so we take her word for it all.

WE FEEL that this story is our best of the week. It concerns two history instructors, each one teaching the same course. While discussing the placing of reserve books on file in the library one of the instructors turned to us and explained how the two of them managed their respective classes. It seems that they seasaw a bit. After the start at scratch the taller one of the two gets away to a good lead and bangs right through Lincoln and Douglas until he comes to the Reconstruction. Then he stops and for three weeks that is all that is heard. Then he is away again. The short one of the two gets a more cautious start. Through Lincoln and Douglas he spends a lot of time and takes it slow and easy. Of course while he is dabbiling with Abe and Stephen his partner is far ahead and into Reconstruction, but after the Civil War he takes out after the leader and is able to come into the home stretch neck and neck with his friend. The finish is so peaceful. And so we leave now!

Wanted! Your watch to put in order, regardless of what ails it. Moderate prices, work guaranteed satisfactory. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.



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ED BURRIS

North Side Sq. Over Ideal Bakery

Prize Sow Butchered at Louisiana State

"Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausage," stated Professor Brannon after he discovered that Louisiana State University's prize-winning Poland China sow was butchered by mistake by the meat-cutting class.

With their money safely tucked in stockings and with stove poker handy, twenty coeds in co-operative cottages at the University of Minnesota, stayed up all night last week, waiting for the prowlers who have burglarized the other four co-operative cottages within the past month.



How does it feel to have died for E. I. for the Last Time?
Pete Barrick—"Oh, I was used to it so I didn't mind it at all."
Ernest Pricco—"I haven't died for the last time. I have baseball left."
Jake Volo—"I liked it as it made me feel at home in a lot of other organizations. (You wouldn't have meant that everything is dead around here could you Jake? Even the Men's Union?)

Rest assured, no pep meetings will be needed for arousing intramural interest.

This is the 2nd week of the new term which stands for:
1. First nap in the new class.
2. Giving up determination to do all the reciting this term.
3. Revival of "It won't make any difference in 100 years what I get out of this anyway."

Everything should be JAKE with the Men's Union.

No Elmer.
A doesn't stand for "Answered" everytime called upon.
Nor does B mean "Better" than you deserved.
Nor C mean "Can't" take it.
Nor does D mean "Doing" as well as expected.
But F does mean "Finished" as far as this course is concerned.

It looked like a meagre winter for E. I. until the Lindly scholarship breadline formed at the cashier's desk. Yes sir, 4 out of 5 had them.

Sign in a restaurant: "Mary had a little lamb. What'll you have?" "I'll have Mary," sayeth Ernie (Known to some as Dr. Kelgley).

Coincidents:
1. Lloyd Kessler's birthday being December 5.
2. Pete Barrick's brains (???) and brawn (???).
3. ——— and Leallny Clapp's A in German.

Last Lines of E. I.: Elmer doesn't live here anymore." (with due apologies).

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Lack of Social Training Is Handicap to Students in Teachers Colleges Today

(Continued from page 4)

sured by the din of the battle. It is necessary, therefore, to reiterate stronger than ever that teachers colleges exist primarily to train teachers. But teachers college students must be so trained that they get the teaching positions.

Not a "Be-spectacle" Professor
Wherein, then, have the teachers colleges been handicapped? Mainly, we guess, and we say this without blushing in the slightest, in making cultured young men and cultured young women out of poor boys and poor girls, who through no fault of their own, have found themselves outside the closed shop of polish. In the days of our fathers, men made their money first and got polish, often in predigested doses, afterwards. In our day, money is not so easily acquired, and polish is often a prerequisite to acquiring it. Hence, it is more necessary than ever for teachers colleges to break down the public conception that only be-spectacled girls who have been passed up by the boys decide that teaching is a noble profession. The increasing number of boys in teachers' colleges and the growing importance of teachers college athletic teams have helped to modify this popular misconception. Much is to be done, however, and for that reason we list, without comment, some of the observations we have made during the last few years.

1. The social life of teachers colleges is handicapped by the lack of an adequate number of social fraternities and sororities.

2. Too much emphasis is placed upon the intellectual qualifications for a teacher and too little emphasis upon personality.

3. The faculty members, generally educated in larger and older institutions, have been aloof to the fact that their students need to be told, often point-blank, how to behave socially.

4. There should be two curriculums; one for those who show teaching ability, and one for those who can be educated but who show no teaching promise.

Likewise, the students need to be aware of certain fundamental points.

1. Neither the school nor the world owes them a living.

2. Students should meet the standards of teaching rather than to expect those standards to be lowered to permit them to teach.

3. Teaching requires particular aptitudes and is not a dumping ground for misfits.

It is obvious that teachers college students must compete with students from the larger schools where social advantages are admittedly greater. Hence the question, Teachers Colleges, "What Now?" Shall we come out of our shell, socially speaking, and meet this very active competition, or shall we retire into the cloisters, wherein method will become our chief madness and our plaintive cry, that the schools of education of the big universities have stolen all our thunder? Who knows?

PEP BAND ORGANIZED

An eighteen-piece Pep band is being organized by Richard W. Weckel to play for all home basketball games and as many out-of-town games as possible.

The following members, chosen from the Marching Band, make up the new pep group: Gerald Allard, Thomas Chamberlin, Glenn Davis, Charles Dunham, Russel Harris, Earl Houts, Elsiebeth James, Lepile Kanaster, Merrill Largent, Mary Little, Sadie McClain, Ralph McIntosh, Frederick Miller, Alvin Pigg, Ernest Powell, Alice Reynolds, Marjorie Walls and Kathryn Walker.

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Piano Solos Featured on Saturday Program

Three piano selections by Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps, a vocal solo by Louise McCord and one by Robert Myers featured the chapel musical program Saturday morning. The numbers by Mrs. Phipps included "Gavotte" (Brahms), "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), and "White Donkey" (Iberts). Miss McCord sang "Dawn" (Curran) and Mr. Myers sang "Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts).

Felix Mendelssohn, the composer of the second number by Mrs. Phipps, was born at Hamburg in 1809 and died at Leipzig in 1847. The family's home was a social center, so that careful training under tutors was constantly supplemented by contacts with writers, artists, musicians, diplomats and many distinguished visitors.

In 1835 he accepted a call to be conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipzig. His work here was promptly crowned with immense success and around him gathered a circle of eminent musicians, including the violinist David and also Schumann.

The fascination of his ardent and brilliant personality, the earnest vivacity of his gifts as performer on both piano and organ, the solidity of his general artistic equipment and his inevitable renown as head of the Gewandhaus Orchestra and then of the first German conservatory—all these combined to give him for a few years extraordinary influence. It happened that his career coincided in time with the strong putting forth of different strains of romanticism under geniuses like Schumann, Chopin, Berlioz, Liszt and Wagner. He was foremost in promoting the Bach revival. He magnified the style of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. As teacher he insisted upon thorough discipline in form, structure and exactness of detail. In all these ways he exerted more and more a restraining and conservative influence.

Relates Dependence of Music upon Math

Miss Gertrude Hendrix showed how the development of music has depended upon mathematics, either directly or indirectly, at the last meeting of the Mathematics club before Thanksgiving on November 22.

The theories of Pythagoras were discussed, including the one which maintained that the earth was built around music and, hence, around mathematics. Three characteristics of music discussed were pitch, intensity and quality.

Faculty Biography

Miss Ruth Major

In the little town of Mexico, Mo., Miss Ruth Major uttered the first word of her life. It was "do." Her mother was a teacher of music. Her father taught school. It was natural that she should become a music teacher in the public schools.

After one year in Mexico, her family moved to Medicine Lodge, Kansas.



There her father was superintendent of schools, and it was there that she received her elementary and secondary education. From Medicine Lodge she went to Emporia, Kansas, to attend the Kansas State Teachers College.

Following her graduation from the college with the degree, B. S., she received her first position as music teacher in the schools of Spearville, a town in western Kansas with a population of 500. She taught there for one year. Following the close of school in the spring she made her first trip East. She attended classes at the National Summer School of Music at Lake Forest, Ill., and while there made the acquaintance of Miss Ada Fleming, director of placements, who in response to a call from Mr. Lord for a music teacher, suggested Miss Major.

In 1919 Miss Major came East again, this time to take the position of critic teacher in music in the Training school. She also directed the men's chorus and later organized the first orchestra in the college. She taught here for three years and in 1922, on a leave of absence, completed a year of graduate work at Columbia university. At the end of the year she became ill and was forced to spend a year recuperating in Kansas. In 1924 she taught one summer term at the Kansas State Teachers college and in the fall returned here.

Miss Major is the critic teacher in music in the Training school, is instructor in music theory and harmony, and has charge of the Women's Glee

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Zona Gale Pictures Futility of Life in Latest Book Entitled, 'Papa La Fleur'

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36)

The futility of life or dishwashing! What else can the reader ponder over after Zona Gale's *Papa La Fleur*? There is Papa La Fleur himself and his daughters, Linnie and Dolly. He is verging on old age, happily busy with his flowers and bees on his island home. Then there is Linnie, young, beautiful and eager to test her college education in the city. And then there is Dolly, the elder sister, strangely silent and withdrawn. The result of her trip to the city made her father fear for Linnie.

Then came the "power people" looking for sites and who gave Linnie her chance for escape. She took it and through her youthful egotism swept her father's peaceful serenity. After he is drowned in the flooded river Dolly speaks. Silent, tragic Dolly speaks, and the story she tells. She was not successful in the city and was glad to get back home. Ashamed to confess her failure, she adopted the role of a bitter, disillusioned woman. How needlessly had Papa La Fleur worried over her.

Then Linnie speaks—too late, of

course. She couldn't tell her father the circumstances of her escape because she felt it her right to tell or not to tell. While the blind stupidity that caused the bewildered father's death neatly tossed her into the hero's arms, we are given a happy ending after all. The theme of the story is one to argue about—perhaps the sub-title might be—Should a Woman Tell?

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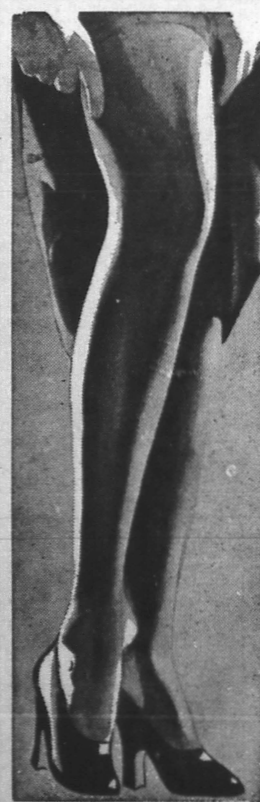


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HOME COOKING

Elsa Diemer, Famous Opera Singer, Tells Life and Professional Relations

(Continued from page 1)

returning home again to take up her studies with her father here in Charleston. Following a brief stay here she went to New York to study with Madame Niemann-Stone and Eleanor McClelland. She didn't want West for a year's service with the Chicago Opera company, after which she made a second trip abroad. This time she drilled with that great operatic conductor, Leo Bleck of Berlin. On her return to the United States, Miss Diemer joined the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, singing "Lohengrin" with Paul Althouse. From that time on she sang in innumerable operas; one of which was "Lakme," which featured a Galli-Curci. The two paired in a first act duet. Miss Diemer referred to the great one as kind, sweet and charming. "Then the time for first rehearsal," she relates, "and I had been given scarcely any instructions. Upset I blurted outright before Galli-Curci telling her my plight. 'Now my dear,' she comforted, 'I will help you; I will tell you everything to do.'"

Debunking Popular Belief
Miss Diemer also stated that Edward Johnson was very gracious and, although she didn't say so, we gathered that Mary Garden was her ideal. The two became acquainted in "Aphrodite." Punctilious Miss Garden, always particular as to her caste attire, took Miss Diemer to her own costume. Frequently after the performance she would give her rising star flowers from the blankets of bouquets bedecking her dressing room. Debunking the popular belief, Miss Diemer stated that there are relatively few temperamental artists. Of these Mary Garden is one. But at the same time she is possessed with such admirable virtues that her emotional instability is easily overlooked.

Several years ago Christmas, the actual name of the man who distributes the Chicago Opera company's pames, became opposite to his label's implication and quite niggardly refused Miss Diemer her "comp" to hear "Mary Garden in "Carmen." First our subject sulked vociferously, then overcome by the obtuseness of it all gave vent to tears and fled up the steps to Miss Garden's dressing room. "Miss Garden," she sobbed, "Christmas, that horrid of Christmas, won't let me hear you sing Carmen!" Whereupon Miss Garden picked up a pencil and on a little slip of paper scribbled, "I demand you let Miss Diemer hear my Carmen." It will be an inspiration to her! Needless to add, she was hurriedly rushed in—and to a box seat, too. Incidentally it was only a short while later that Miss Garden, on the resignation of Mr. Johnson, became head of the Chicago company.

An Unpleasant Premise
When Miss Diemer spoke of the venerable Schumann-Heink, her features took on an expression of disgust. Touring with a chalet, Schumann-Heink once came to Charleston while Miss Diemer was home for a visit with her parents. Apparently greatly impressed by Miss Diemer's ability, Schumann-Heink promised to take her along on her winter tour. But slack, a promise was as far as it went, and later on Miss Diemer learned that it was a habit of Schumann-Heink's unscrupulously to promise just such favors to any and all coming luminaries. For the past three years Miss Diemer has had as her accompanist, a Miss Volmer, who has had 15 years of service with the great contralto. According to her, Schumann-Heink is now, due to age, singing poorly. She is by no means the once famed Schumann-Heink idolized by the American public, and it is a shame that she should continue, diminishing her prestige with each succeeding performance. When told that it was proper for artists to retire on passing their prime, Schumann-Heink rejoined that if she should quit singing then she would cease to live. She is now 72 years old.

Indiscreet Quibble Public
Then Miss Diemer gave voice to a long standing grievance. She pointed out that competent American artists are starving while the gullible public is paying fabulous sums to hear less talented personalities from foreign shores merely because they are exotic, different. "The small-time European artists come to America and literally 'clean up,' and, of course, bid their adieu, taking with them their fortune. All of them flash eccentricities, anything to gain publicity and a following. Take Lily Pons. She travels over

our country with a secretary and would you believe it, a pet jaguar. "Sensationalism that! Now your American artist remains his same sweet, constant self with resultant loss of patronage. Oh, why, she reasons, do people appreciate such things! Must everything good be foreign. Even in fashions all that is chic must come from Paris, while here in America we have a group of Gotham designers who could fashion equally lovely creations in the way of feminine frocks."

Just a few days before Miss Diemer had motored to Chicago to talk with N. B. C.'s assistant manager in regard to putting a few of our American artists before the mike. He told her that the radio audience preferred popular music to the classical. "Well," retorted Miss Diemer, "if that is what you must have, then why not let the artists sing them. You pay vast sums for trained voices, while many of our true artists are struggling along on practically nothing!" In short, he saw her point and now a group of the best American talent will be given a month's trial, singing three times per week.

Overnight Songsters
According to Miss Diemer, most of our radio songsters are impossible, having sprung up overnight with little or no training. Bing Crosby and his associate crooners are her idea of trash. Of the lot she lauded only Kate Smith, but added that even she was not a great soloist. She did not associate Lawrence Tibbett with the screen and described him as "wonderful," with a personality and a superb voice.

Miss Diemer, like her contemporaries, now books her own dates thru correspondence. During the winter season she is kept constantly hopping over the Eastern coast with occasional engagements in the Midwest. She practices about three hours each morning. We asked her about this cigarette ballyhoo on throat irritation. "That's a lot of nonsense," she laughed. "Even climatic changes seldom irritate our throats."

"And how is Miss Diemer's temperament?" we asked.

"I am not," she replied. "What you would call flighty, but I do have my weak moments. Above all else, my nerves react to whisperings in the audience. I much prefer to sing into a 'dark' gathering."

Mr. Koch's accomplished daughter assumed her "Elsa Diemer" name back in the World war period. At that time she was singing for Roxy in his New York theatres and pro-German sentiment was running high. Consequently Roxy deemed it strategic for her to relinquish her surname "Koch" for a more un-Germanic name. She was not reluctant to do this for, anyway, New Yorkers seemed bent on pronouncing her given name to rhyme with Scotch. Rechristening exercises were simple—she merely adopted her mother's maiden name.

Of all the operas in which she has appeared, Miss Diemer likes "Hansel and Gretel" best and prefers to be cast in Germanic roles. In fact, she said that she really seems to live the part and mood she is portraying.

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Do you think that there should be a standard insignia for all school rings and pins? Why?

Harold Marker '34—By all means. It would save a lot of class warfare and hard feelings every year.

Walt Morris '37—Good idea! Should be done. E. I. should use jewelry with a standard insignia such as fraternities and other schools.

Hugh Harwood '35—Yes! A standard insignia would make it easier to purchase and it would be cheaper in the long run.

Jack Blimom '36—No. Not at all. Because it will be too much like fraternities and other schools. We need individuality.

Donald K. Neal '36—Yes, I do. It would do away with a lot of trouble and dissatisfaction in the selection of class jewelry. The insignia would be more widely known and would stand for more if it could be standardized.

Mildred Kodley '36—Standard jewelry by all means. Imagine recognizing a fellow E. I. in Zanzibar!

George Henry '35—In most cases the idea is very good; but let's not adopt it until after we the class of '35 graduate. We juniors wouldn't want to lose our reputation of being different.

Paul Blair '34—Class jewelry is a lot of bunk—but if they must have it, make it standard by all means.

Mickey Spence '36—Distinctiveness of class jewelry cannot be denied, but there should be something standard about it that could be recognized by all.

Dorothy Robbins '34—If we adopted a standard insignia for school rings it wouldn't give the senior class anything to argue about.

Miscal Jenkins '34—An E. I. student with a standard ring would be recognizable anywhere. But how would one know whether he went to school one year and bought a ring or whether he had a degree?

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Philip Barry, Author of 'Holiday' and Other Stage Successes, Wins Praise

No footlight parade involving such plays as "Paris Bound," "You and I," "Animal Kingdom," or "Holiday," would be quite complete without at least a passing note on the high lights of their author—Philip Barry. The style of this celebrated playwright has proven so hard to define that it has drawn such confusing comments as "sparkling," "sophisticated," "exotic," "unique," and "divinely nonsensical." At any rate, the definitions admit that his lines are one of the chief virtues of his plays.

Barry, through his pioneering style of expression, has risen rapidly in the world of drama. His first play to appear on Broadway was "You and I," and since that time Barry plays have won new and highly lauding enthusiasts. His latest stage success is "Animal Kingdom," but it is rumored that a new triumph of his soon will be staged.

Barry's play, "Holiday," which is to be presented this week by the Play-ers, has been dedicated by the author to Hope Williams, who had played in Barry's "Paris Bound" the year before "Holiday" was offered. Miss Williams was the star of last season's "Strike Me Pink." Broadway musical success. Barry has been a careful student of drama since young manhood. He received the finest training in the art through membership in the famous forty-seven workshop classes of George Pierce Baker at Yale and Harvard. Critics feel that Barry's last

three plays, among which is included "Holiday," have been the crowning triumphs of a brilliant career in drama writing.

Conservation Camps to Have Directors

The Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., has announced that Educational directors will be appointed for each of the 1466 conservation camps working under the Emergency pact. These directors are to supervise and conduct a school system in each conservation camp so that at the end of their camp work each young man will be better fitted for civilian employment.

Applications for appointment should be forwarded to Dr. F. J. Blair, executive officer, Illinois Board of Vocational Education, Springfield, Illinois. Dr. Blair will recommend properly qualified applicants to the Bureau of Education at Washington.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15—Indiana Central Normal—Here.
 Dec. 21—Oakland City—Here.
 Jan. 6—St. Viator—Here.
 Jan. 9—Indiana State—at Terre Haute.
 Jan. 19—Shurtleff—Here.
 Jan. 23—Carbondale—at Carbon-dale.
 Jan. 23—Normal—Here.
 Jan. 26—Central Normal—at Danville.
 Jan. 27—Hanover—at Hanover.
 Jan. 31—DePauw—at Green-castle.
 Feb. 9—McKendree—at Lebanon.
 Feb. 10—Shurtleff—at Alton.
 Feb. 14—Wesleyan—at Bloomington.
 Feb. 15—State Normal—at Nor-mal.
 Feb. 20—St. Viator—at Kankakee.
 Feb. 23—Carbondale—Here.
 Feb. 28—McKendree—There.

Soph Girls Defeat
Frosh at Speedball

With most of the game played in a drizzling rain, the sophomore girls came out victors in the speedball game against the Freshmen Wednesday afternoon, November 22, by a score of 18 to 6. The game was played at 4 p. m. on the hockey field with Miss Chase and Vivian Thompson officiating.

The game was played as the result of a challenge to the Freshmen by the Sophomores. Rachel Lowry was captain of the Sophomores and Kathryn Walker headed the Freshmen.

W.A.A. Abolishes
Regular Meetings

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Friday night, it was decided to do away with the regular bi-weekly meetings. The executive council will transact all business and only special meetings will be called.

Hortense Shields was elected head of the badminton club. An announcement about the ping pong tournament, which begins Wednesday, was made by Rachel Lowry, the head of the club. It is to be a doubles ladder tournament, and all W. A. A. members and faculty members may participate.

Wesleyan Captures
Conference Crown

Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington won undisputed possession of the Little Nineteen conference championship with a decisive victory over McKendree in the final conference game of the season for both schools Thanksgiving Day. The Bearcats played on even terms with the Wesleyan crew during the balance of the battle but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Last year Wesleyan and McKendree tied for first place honors.

Physical Ed Classes
Hold Soccer Contest

Captain Thomas Stodder's morning section physical education team defeated the 3:20 section 1-0 and the 4:10 section 2-1 to become the undisputed soccer champions at the end of the fall term.

The games were played on the 73 acres. Winfield S. Angus coached the winners.

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STUDENTS—Come here for your School Supplies, and make our place your headquarters.

Albert S. Johnson

John Fan Indicts
"Sport" Football

Continued from page 8

to abandon the lofty style chosen by "All-knowing Expert" and adopt the vernacular of the gridiron to explain the situation. Briefly football is guilty of the three charges preferred against it by the public and students of the game who have turned to coaching jobs. The reforms now advocated have to do with eliminating the games and bringing about higher scoring games. In other words, the game needs a hypodermic in the form of rules which will permit the offense to register more touchdowns. Many ideas have been advanced as to means of this accomplishment. The most popular of proposed revisions is that of lengthening the end zone so as to give the offensive team more territory in which to launch plays when in striking distance of the goal line. So tight is the defense massed at the line and in the end zone as the present territory is restricted that the attacking team has but one logical means to cross the line; that is, to smash the line. This accounts for so much notice accorded a team which "makes a gallant stand against so-and-so on its own one yard line." Undoubtedly, the last ten yards on a sustained touchdown march are the hardest. It has been suggested that the end zone be lengthened to 15 yards or even 20 yards to make the last ten yard drive a less arduous one. Coaches are also advocating the advancement of the goal posts to the goal line "if some bright boy can conceive an aerial contraption which will eliminate the goal posts." These suggestions increase scoring chances around the goal line. Another idea benefits the offensive team when outside scoring territory. Several coaches have lengthened the field both widened and lengthened to enhance possibilities of successful pass plays and the negotiation of wide end runs.

For several years a minority of football coaches have advanced the theory that the game could be pepped up if nine players were used instead of eleven. They advocate the removal of guards from the team which, incidentally, would eliminate the "forgotten man" of football ranks—"The unsung hero." The most insurgent of new ideas thus far advanced advocates that first downs be used as a means to determine the winner of a football game. Often the best team does not win although it outgains and outplays the lucky victor. If a winner was returned on the basis of first downs earned, there would be no doubt as to which was the better eleven.

However, as contradicting authorities have pointed out, each of the above schemes has its drawbacks. Any one of them would nourish the element of luck, which after all has decided most of the classic encounters between evenly matched teams. Besides, there is nothing more thrilling than a "gallant stand on the one yard line" which, although it keeps the score low, provides the meat of a football battle. From this group of experts comes three suggestions which are designed to speed up the game. They contend that allowing the offensive team five first downs either any place on the field or within the twenty yard line would have the desired results. Again, the rule which says the ball is dead when the player carrying it slips to

W. A. A. Chatter

Ping pong certainly is popular these days, and from the shrieks and laughter that issue forth from the basement of Pem Hall, the girls seem to have a pretty good time playing it.

We're wondering if we didn't waste money buying a table, however. Some of them seem to prefer playing in the air or on the floor rather than on the table.

Wilma Wilson said she thought ping pong would be one game that wouldn't be very strenuous but she's still recuperating from the last game.

We learned the other night that the faculty are worth nine cents more than the students. If we put on an exhibition with only student participants, one cent is plenty for admission, but if the faculty participate, ten cents is the minimum.

Wanted: One pair of students to defeat the faculty duets who are planning to enter the ping pong tournament.

The pep section created quite a bit of pep at the game the other night. We heard some very favorable comment about it. Just wait until we get our caps.

There are just two more practices before vacation for basketball. The tournament begins soon afterward, so hunt up a gang and get up a team.

Volleyball will be held on Wednesday nights since social dancing has been discontinued.

Mill still refuses to join another club. And after all the publicity we gained for her. That's gratitude!

his knee is declared a handicap since it halts many runs which might have gone for touchdowns. A third suggestion would give the passer freedom to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage. Advocates of these plans are winning the approval of most fans and coaches because their measures seem to tend less toward total revolution of the sport. Essentially the game of football is sound and admirers of it are unwilling to see its foundation completely demolished.

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

Panther 'B' Team Rallies to Eke Out
29-26 Win Over Springfield College

Two baskets in the last minutes of play clinched a victory for the Panther B team over the Springfield Junior college quint last Saturday night by a score of 29-26 in the E. I. gymnasium.

The second team showed great scor-

Prizzo Wins Place
on Second All-star

When the annual selection of all-star Little Nineteen conference teams was published soon after the close of the 1933 campaign, the name of Ernie Prizzo, star Panther tackle and last year's captain, was listed on the second selection at guard. Prizzo has been the mainstay on Lantz eleven since he entered school and again received recognition this season for his steady play on a losing team. Wesleyan, title winner, took the lion's share of first team assignments while McKendree placed next high with two honor winners.

Mrs. Reidell is serving home cooked meals, family style at her home 880 South Seventh street. Dinner and supper 25c each.

ing power during the first half and gained a substantial lead only to be overtaken in the opening minutes of the second period by the Springfield team. The Varsity seconds showed good floor work, but were not able to connect for their free throws and set-ups. With only a few minutes to play the Panther B's jumped into a three point lead, which gave the victory to E. I. as the final gun sounded.

Curry, freshman forward, was the leading scorer for E. I. with twelve points, followed by Brown, who accumulated seven points in the opening minutes of the game.

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Helen HAYES, Clark GABLE, Lionel and John BARRYMORE and OTHER STARS in

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CARTOON—SERIAL—TRAVELTALK

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

KATHERINE HEPBURN

Francis
DEE

Joan
BENNETT

Paul
LUKAS

"LITTLE WOMEN"

NEWS—COMEDY—ACT

COMING SOON—

"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

"DANCING LADY"

"ONLY YESTERDAY"

18 Junior and Seniors Are Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi Monday Night

Eighteen juniors and seniors were formally initiated into Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at a ceremony held in the reception room at 5:45 p. m. Monday. Those initiated were: Wilbert Cummings, Herbert Van Deventer, Lealyn Clapp, Ralph Wickliffe, Leple Kanatzer, Jerry Craven, Gretta Lee Elliott, Margaret Brandon, Evelyn Hallowell, Harold Diel, George Henry, Mary Curtis, Thelma Quicksall, Louise McNutt, Mary Love, William Bails, Ruth Young and Roy Wilson.

Following the formal services, the initiates were banqueted in the main dining hall of the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon. The fraternity colors of lavender and green were carried out in the decorations and menu.

Frank A. Beu, as toastmaster, introduced President R. G. Buzzard, Walter W. Cook, Elbert Field and William Bails, who gave toasts. The guests speaker of the evening was Dr. McGregor of James Millikin university in Decatur. Louise Stillions presented President Buzzard with a bouquet of roses in honor of his birthday.

Following the speeches, the new members gave a stunt. Ruth Young, as the teacher, conducted her pupils through a "Model" lesson. Ralph Wickliffe, accompanied by Mary Curtis, sang some vocal selections. Lealyn Clapp had charge of the stunt.

French Radiocast Is Presented at Meeting

Members of Le Cercle Francais were given a chance to see a French radiocast in the east music room last Friday night. Thomas Chamberlin, Lloyd McMullen, and Roy Wilson handled the announcements of singing, acting, and the reading of a bedtime story over station XYZ.

Ruby Stallings, Donna Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Michael sang French versions of "Thanks" and "Two Loves Have I." Roy Wilson and Helen Puri were aviator and aviatrix in a skit from a Parisian play. After Mr. Chamberlin had assured the audience that Palmolive was the only shaving cream to use on a French meiseur's face, "Frere Jacques," a round, and "L'Alouette," a duet, were sung by announcers McMullen and Chamberlin. The French "children" were finally satisfied by Miss Michael's reading of "The Three Bears" in French.

The evening was closed with the singing of the "Marseillais."

A "French Night" has been planned by the club for Wednesday evening, December 20. Students and townspeople have been invited to the meeting, details of which will be printed next week.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates of the Senior college in 1929 left the score board on Schahrer Field.

The E. I. campus comprises 40 acres, including the forest plantation and the athletic field.

A Gift that Everyone would enjoy receiving—

BLUE RIBBON MERCHANDISE PACKED IN FANCY CAKE BOX \$3.45

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| No. 1 Tall B. B. Cranberry Sauce | 44-oz. B. B. Cake Flour |
| No. 1 Tall B. B. Whole Green Asparagus | 8-oz. B. B. Corn Flakes |
| | 1/4-pt. B. B. Salad Dressing |

 **MARTIN'S GROCERY**
10TH AND LINCOLN

Debate Club Holds Initial Meeting to Attempt Formation

The members of the new debating club recently gave short talks defending or attacking the holding of chapel exercises. The purpose was to test the ability of the students showing their interest in the formation of a debating society.

Arguments advanced by the affirmative side were as follows: It creates an intellectual and cultural background in the student's make-up; by meeting together, the student body is unified and the school spirit is born; the student's education is broadened and liberalized by intellectual contact with men of the various departments; the devotional part of the exercises is a guard against embarrassment in future life for students who would otherwise never take part; the alumni say that the morning exercises are good for us.

The arguments against the exercises were considerably weaker; the students need the time for studying; and they desire the half-hour for their requisition and dispensation. There was no formal decision made on the question.

The club is now in the experimental stage and will remain so until the student body shows a decided advancement of interest in it. Anyone interested has been invited to meet with the club at 4:10 p. m. every Thursday in room 35.

Glenn H. Seymour is sponsoring this forensic society. Its purpose is not to produce an intercollegiate debating team who can stand on their feet for ten minutes and reel off set phrases without destroying a single brain cell, but it is to teach the student to draw logical inferences from given data and to make a good verbal presentation of such ideas; to develop speakers who can think and talk on their feet with facility; and to make better public speakers of those who are interested. The club hopes to give an exhibition debate soon.

PROPOSE STANDARD JEWELRY INSIGNIA

A committee headed by Susie Phipps has been investigating the advisability of adopting a standard insignia for all school jewelry. The proposition will be placed before the various classes at the regular meetings this Wednesday morning.

BAKER and BAIRD

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In "Little Women"



Katherine Hepburn, who is starred in "Little Women," which comes to the Lincoln theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Council Members Receive New Pins

Members of the Student Council are wearing pins which arrived just before Thanksgiving vacation. A picture of the Administration building appears on the crest of each pin with "E. I. S. T. C. Student Council" beneath it. A new feature of the pins this year is the addition of a numeral guard to each one.

Council members who received pins are: Evelyn Harwood, president, Harry Fitzhugh, John Wyeth, Identa Moler, Emily Gordon, George Stiff, William Bails, Nellie Phipps, Jack Austin, Evelyn Keith and Donald Cavins.

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Band to Give Chapel Program Made Up of Parts from the Suite, 'Atlantis'

The Concert band, under the direction of Richard W. Weckel, will present the musical program in chapel this Saturday morning. Three parts to the suite "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) by V. F. Safranek, modern American band arranger, will be played.

The first part is entitled "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise." It is a slow movement in three-quarter time. The second part is a dance form entitled "A Court Function." This dance is a classic gavotte. The third part is a love duet (The Prince and Aana.) After a four measure introduction the theme is played as a baritone solo and is repeated by the solo cornets.

Atlantis, a continent mentioned in Plato's History, extended across the Atlantic ocean, approximately from Europe to Yucatan. It is the subject of an exhaustive volume by Ignatius

Donnelly and has also served as inspiration for several novelists. This continent, it is believed, was the home of a great race which conquered and civilized the world. The Azore Islands are considered to be the tops of its lofty mountains and are all that now remains above water of the great country.

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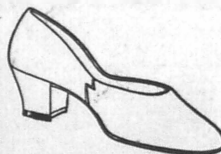
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